

EuroCrim2019

19th Annual Conference of the
European Society of Criminology

ConverGENT

Convergent roads, bridges and new pathways in
criminology

18-21 September 2019 in Ghent, Belgium

PROGRAMME BOOK

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WELCOME TO GHENT

Convergent roads, bridges and new pathways in criminology

Belgium is a relatively small country on the world map, yet it has among the highest density of criminologists and criminology students and played an important historical role in the development of different schools of thought.

From a historical point of view, Belgium played an import role in the development of sociological positivism in the 19th century. Adolphe Quetelet (1796-1874), the first professor of mathematics and astronomy at Ghent University was among the first to develop ideas among differences in crime rates between regions. In fact, the Belgian Quetelet was conducting urban (ecological / geographic) research and thinking about crime when Lombroso was still a toddler. Many contemporary criminologists are not aware of this. Under the influence of Lombroso's biological positivism Belgium developed its anthropological school much under the auspices of Louis Vervaeck, who sometimes was ironically called the Belgian Lombroso. The "social defense" movement was a strong movement which contributed to the foundation of different schools of criminology at Ghent, Leuven and Brussels.

Intellectually, Belgium came under the influence of labelling and conflict theories, as was most of Europe during the 1960-1970s. However, this changed drastically at the turn of the century. Today, it is fair to say that pluralism reigns in Belgian criminology and that criminology has the possibility to connect scholars interested in both the etiology of crime and the societal reaction to crime. However, criminology is but one drop in the world of science. In the age of interdisciplinary studies of social facts, action and reaction, many cross-roads converge and diverge in criminology. Belgium has something unique to offer as a meeting point for social scientists. Its complex political structure and its central location at the heart of institutional Europe draws the interests of political sciences. Because of its high population density, specific opportunity structure and growing diversity in the urban contexts, its cities constitute interesting social laboratories for criminologists.

With the expansion of city populations (it is estimated that in 50 years nearly 70% of the world population will live in cities) and the expansion of urban social life and public policy across many European cities, it is paramount to reflect on urban security/safety challenges that await European criminology, in terms of crime control, opportunities, terrorism and violent extremism, migration, criminogenic exposure and diverse forms of societal reaction to crime. Are 21st century developments in urban structure merely a threat or are there new challenges and opportunities that await criminology as an interdisciplinary enterprise? What is the role of technology in creating smart safe cities in a globalized world? What is the price (in terms of loss of privacy and other freedoms) for enhanced (urban) security/safety? How should the European (in particular EU and Schengen) criminal policy be shaped, and based on which data and choices, to address security and migratory challenges? These are just a few topics that will become of major importance in criminology, criminal policy and crime control in the 21st century.

The 19th conference of the ESC is therefore an ideal moment to collectively reflect about what unifies and divides criminologists in the 21st century: roads, whether convergent or divergent, provide strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats. Some paths will be less trodden. Some (criminological) bridges are in desperate need of repair after years of dilapidation, other bridges have never been built strong enough to hold new ideas and pathways. The organizing committee and the board of the ESC kindly invite you to take part in discussions on (cross)roads, bridges and new pathways in criminology.

The organising committee

LOCAL ORGANIZERS & COMMITTEES

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- **Prof. Dr. Lieven Pauwels**, Ghent University
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- **Prof. Dr. Marc Cools**, Ghent University/Vrije Universiteit Brussel
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GENERAL INFORMATION

Conference dates

Wednesday 18 September - Saturday 21 September 2019

Venues

The conference will take place at different venues that are located close to each other within the city centre.

The main venue for EUROCRIM 2019 is located at **Campus Aula**, Universiteitstraat 4-6, 9000 Gent.

Campus UFO (Opening Ceremony, Plenary Sessions 1&2) is located at Sint-Pietersnieuwstraat 33, 9000 Gent.

Venue Plateau is located at Jozef Plateaustraat 22, 9000 Gent.

Venue Het Pand is located at Onderbergen 1, 9000 Gent.

You can consult the floor plans from page 14 onwards.

Internet access

If you have Eduroam configured on your mobile device, you will be able to connect to Wi-Fi by clicking on 'eduroam' from the list of wireless networks available. If you are not an Eduroam user, you can connect to Wi-Fi using the 'UGentGuest' option. Please use the following user name and password:

- User name: **guestEurocr**
- Password: **sM75S6YW**

Volunteers

Volunteers wear red 'Eurocrim2019' t-shirts. They will be happy to help you during the conference. Please do not hesitate to contact them in case you need any assistance.

Mobile phones

Please respect the speakers and presenters by ensuring your mobile phone is switched off or on silent mode all the time during the scientific sessions.

Conference app & Twitter account

Also this year the ESC is using a conference app which you can access on your Android or IOS phones and tablets. The app allows you to view and search the conference programme and make your own personal programme. You can view the tweets from the #Eurocrim2019 hashtag and access maps and information about the conference.

To download the app, please visit www.eurocrim2019.com. Follow us on Twitter for the latest news.

Luggage, belongings and lost property

Please ensure that you keep your luggage and belongings in a safe and secure place at all times, do not leave them unattended. Please report any items of lost property to the registration/information desk in Campus Aula. Upon check-out, most hotels will allow you to store items of luggage in a locked room which can be collected later. If this option is available in your hotel then please make use of it. There will be also an area located at the registration/information desk for you to leave luggage.



Conference identification badges

You will be issued with an official conference badge when you register at Campus Aula. For security reasons, please wear your badge at all times.

Registration

The registration desk is located at Universiteitstraat 6, 9000 Gent (Campus Aula).

Wednesday 18 September:	11:00 - 20:00
Thursday 19 September:	08:00 - 19:00
Friday 20 September	08:00 - 19:00
Saturday 21 September:	09:00 - 13:00

Registration fees

	Early: before 1 June 2019	Late: after 1 June 2019
ESC members	190 Euro	270 Euro
ESC members (student)	90 Euro	155 Euro
Non ESC members	280 Euro	370 Euro
Non ESC members (students)	140 Euro	195 Euro

Opening plenary, ESC Awards ceremony and welcome reception

You are warmly invited to attend the Opening Ceremony which takes place on **Wednesday 18 September 2019** starting at 18:00 at the **UFO building** (Campus UFO, Sint-Pietersnieuwstraat). This is followed by the ceremony to present the 2019 ESC European Criminology Award for lifetime contribution to European criminology, the 2019 ESC Young Criminologist Award and the ESC European Journal of Criminology Best 2018 Article Award.

Afterwards, please join us at 19:45 for the Welcome Reception with typical Flemish food, delicacies and drinks.

Farewell dinner and party

Friday 20 September 2019 @Monasterium PoortAckere - Oude Houtlei 56, 9000 Gent

Ticket: € 45 (aperitif, drinks and coffee included during dinner)

Dinner time: 19:00 - 21:30

The third day of the conference ends with a farewell dinner at the 'Saint-Aubertus Church', which is an old church within the monastery. You are invited to taste typical Flemish food, delicacies and drinks. We will delight you with a typical three course Flemish flavours menu for €45, beverages (aperitif, wine or beer and coffee) included. Drinks during the party are not included. After dinner the Faculty cover band Legal and Loud will give a live performance, followed by a party where a DJ will entertain you for the rest of the evening!

Monasterium PoortAckere is a modest old monastery in the city centre. It's one of the historical hotels, together with the Gent River Hotel, Hotel Gravensteen and Hotel De Flandre. "An island, lost in the whirlwind of a lively city". Crossing the threshold, you will enter inside an intimate monastery whose history goes back to 1278. What used to be a monastery hidden for centuries, today reveals a small part of its secrets. Delightful atmosphere reflecting the simplicity of a neo-gothic building PoortAckere, a monastery with its own history, shines on. The dinner takes place at the 'Sint-Aubertus Church', which is an old church within the monastery, only at a few minutes walking distance from the main conference venues.

Tickets are for sale (upon availability) at the information desk (Campus Aula) until Thursday, 19 September at 10.00 at the latest.



Book exhibition

Campus Aula (In the tents next to Auditorium A, B and C) (In extreme weather conditions, the exhibition will be inside Campus Aula)

- Thursday 19 September 2019 08:30 - 19:00
- Friday 20 September 2019 08.30 - 19.00

Poster session

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Emergency numbers

Medical assistance: Call 112
Police: Call 101
Fire department: Call 112
General emergency number of the university: 09 264 88 88

In the event of an incident or alarm, please follow the instructions of the conference staff and volunteers. You can recognize them by their red 'Eurocrim2019' t-shirts.

Health care services

The two nearest hospitals from the venues are

- AZ Sint-Lucas (Groenebriel 1, 9000 Gent)
- AZ Jan Palfijn (Henri Dunantlaan 5, 9000 Gent)

Pharmacies close to the venues:

- Apotheek Kouter (Kortedagsteeg 1, 9000 Gent)
- Apotheek Nys (Veldstraat 66, 9000 Gent)

Electricity

In Belgium the standard voltage is 230 V and the sockets have the European standard.

Local time

The local time in Belgium during the summer is the Central European Summer Time (UTC + 02.00).

Money

The local currency is the Euro (€).

Taxis

Taxis are waiting for you at many strategic locations around the city. We advise you to only use official Ghent taxis, with blue/white taxi bar.

For details, see <https://visit.gent.be/en/good-know/practical-information/getting-around/taxis>.

ABOUT GENT

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Free online city guide:

https://visit.gent.be/sites/default/files/content/brochure/files/CITYGUIDE_ENG_LR.pdf

Ghent University

Ghent University is a top 100 university and one of the major universities in Belgium, founded in 1817. Our 11 faculties offer a wide range of courses and conduct in-depth research within a wide range of scientific domains. We occupy a specific position among the Flemish universities, as a socially committed and pluralistic university that is open to all students, regardless of their ideological, political, cultural or social background. Our credo is 'Dare to think', challenging everyone to question conventional views and to dare to take a nuanced stand.

The Castle of the Counts

This important sight in Ghent is a castle with a very turbulent past, closely intertwined with the complex—often stormy—political and social history of the city. It is the only remaining mediaeval castle with a moat and largely intact defence system in Flanders. Your visit to the Castle of the Counts will give you a complete picture of heraldic culture in the 12th century.

The Ghent Altarpiece at Saint-Bavo's Cathedral: supreme divine art

The Ghent Altarpiece, or 'The Adoration of the Mystic Lamb' by the Van Eyck brothers, completed in 1432, is recognised worldwide as a great work of art, and one of the most influential paintings ever made. A total of 18 panels form a magical evocation of scenes from the Bible, as well as a portrait of the church warden, Joos Vijd, who commissioned the altarpiece, and his wife Elisabeth Borluut.

Ghent Belfry (in Dutch: Belfort)

The Belfry is the middle tower in the famous row of three, between St Bavo's Cathedral and St Nicholas' Church. A fiery dragon, the proud symbol and mascot of Ghent, guards the historic heart of the city.

The Ghent Belfry symbolises the city's prosperity and independence. The Cloth Hall, built onto the Belfry, was completed in 1907. The flamboyant Brabant Gothic style of the Cloth Hall is an ode to the industry to which Ghent owes so much. On the corner of the Cloth Hall is an old jailer's house.

Ghent boat trip

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Shopping

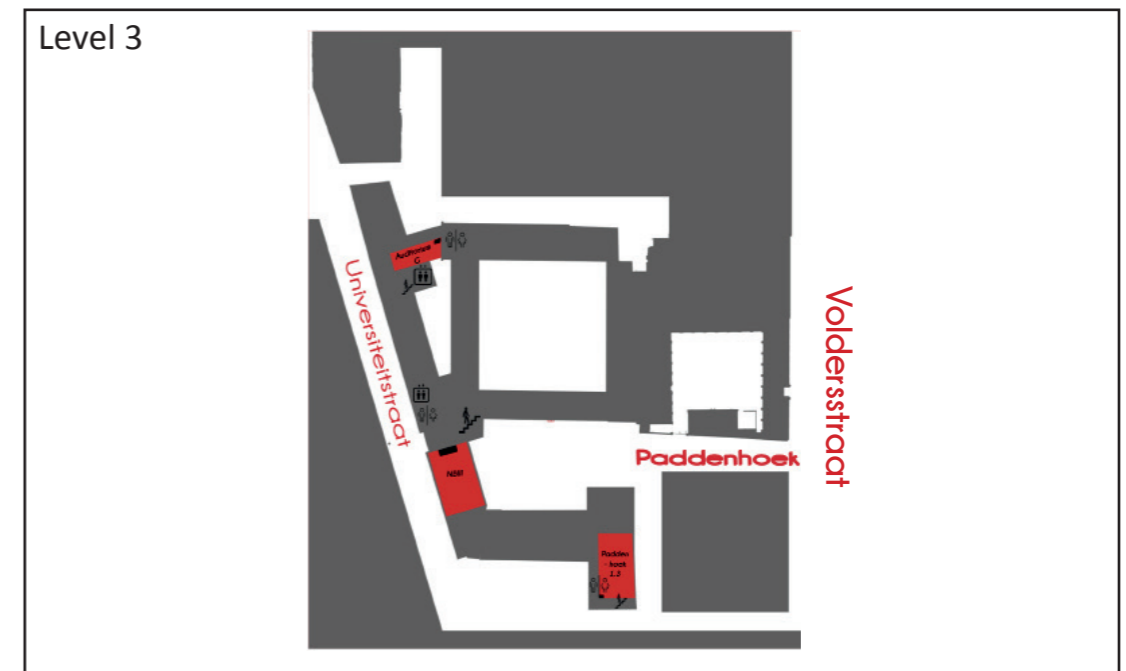
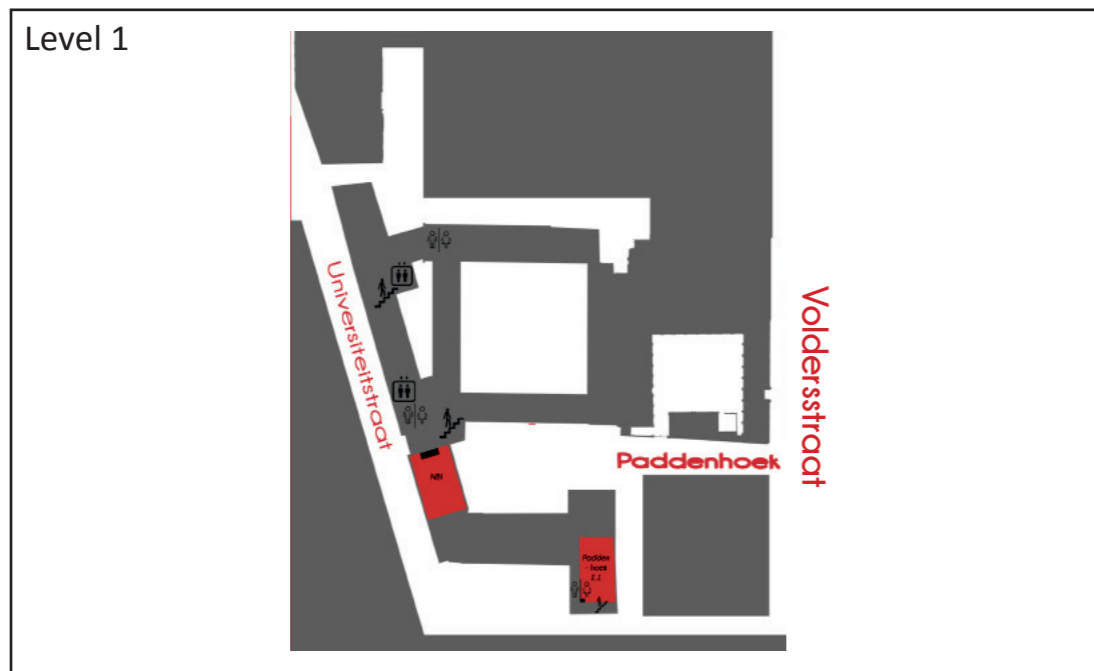
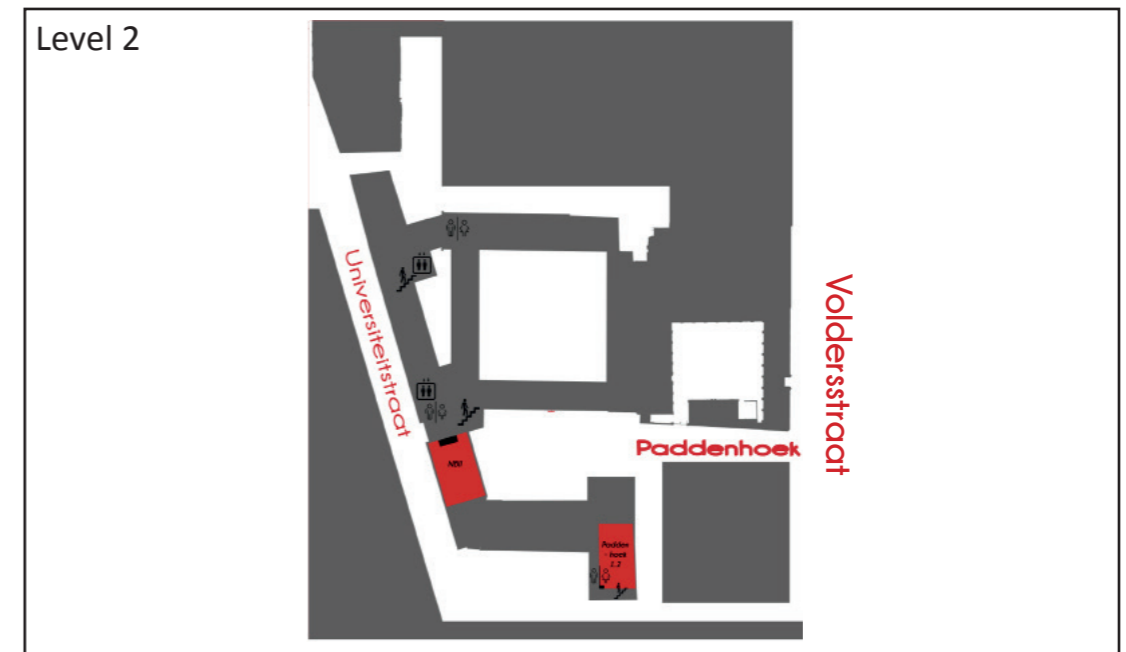
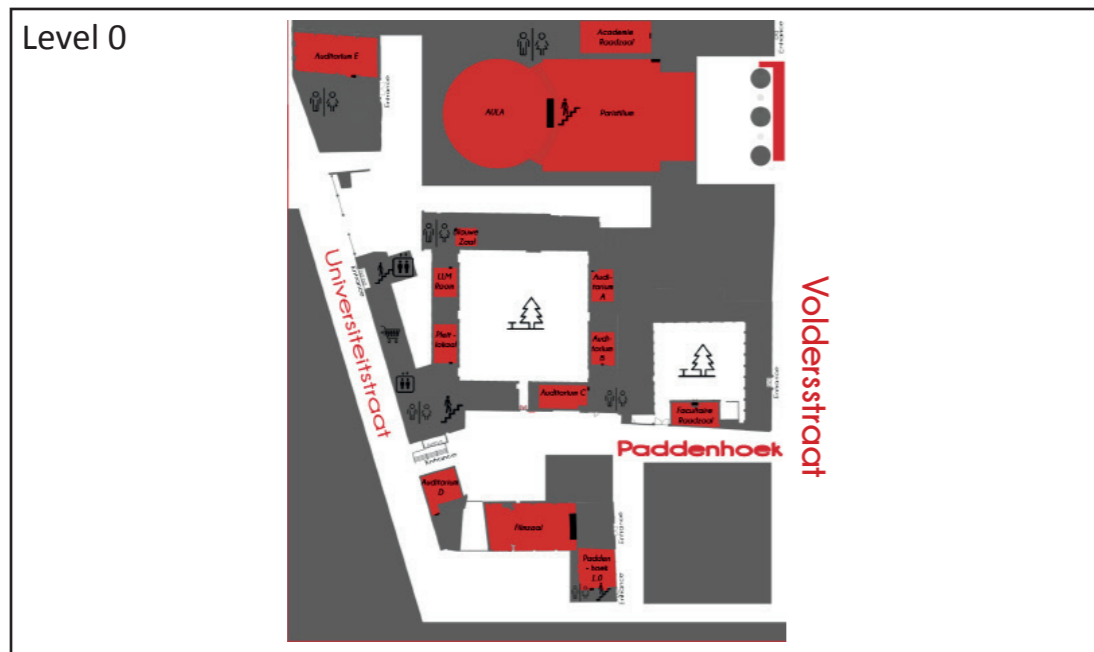
Veldstraat is Ghent's central pedestrian shopping street. Here you'll find all the main retail shops from the most renowned chains. However, those who can tear their eyes away from the inviting shop windows and look up will see a number of splendid authentic façades.



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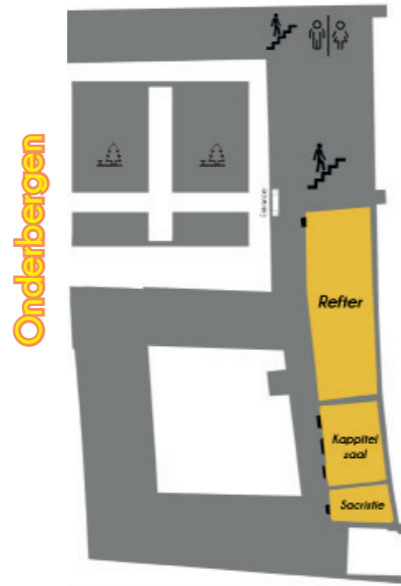


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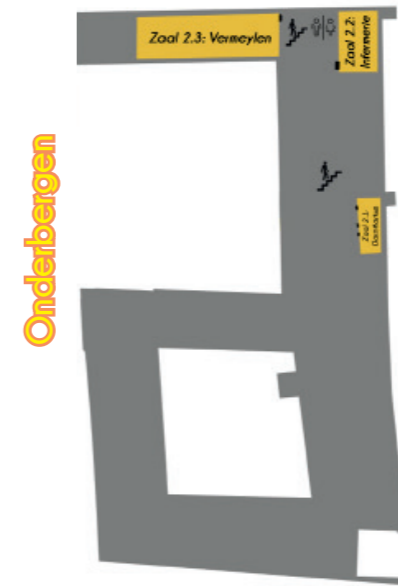


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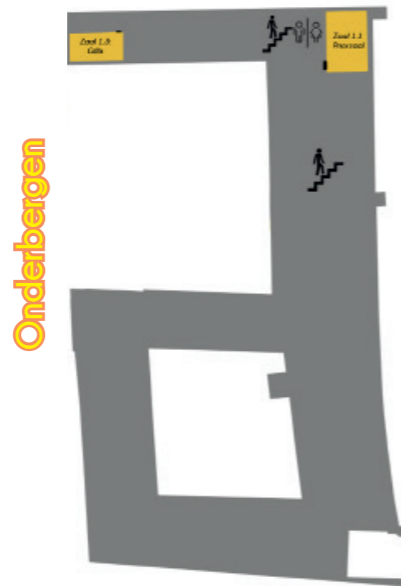
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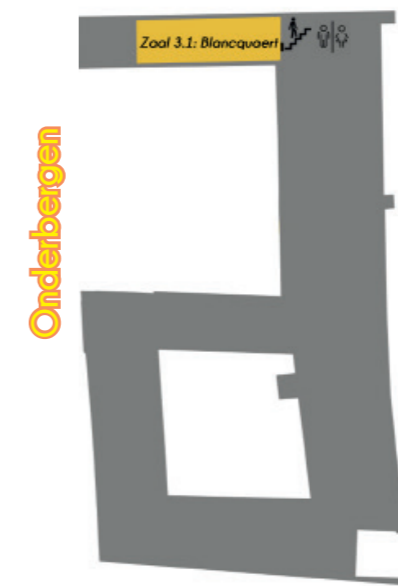
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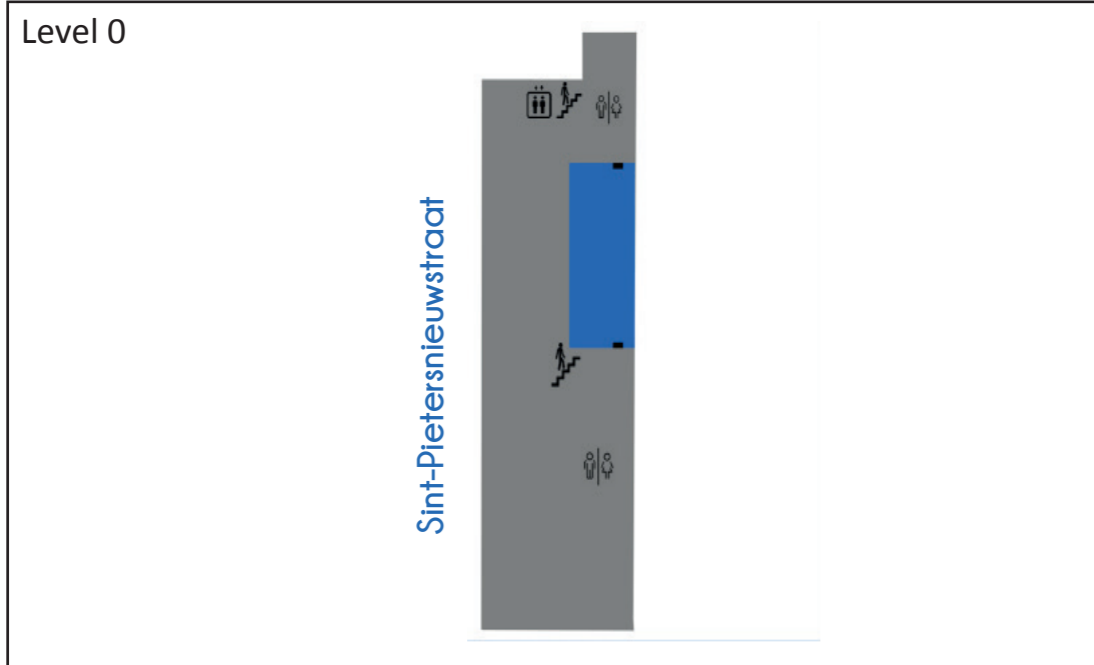
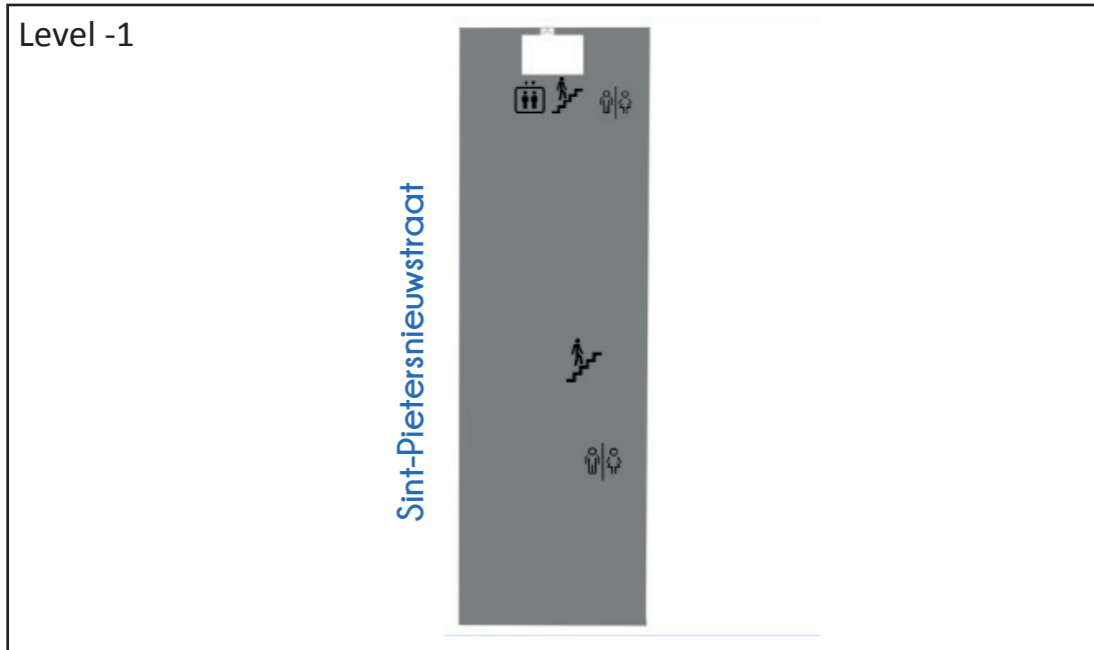
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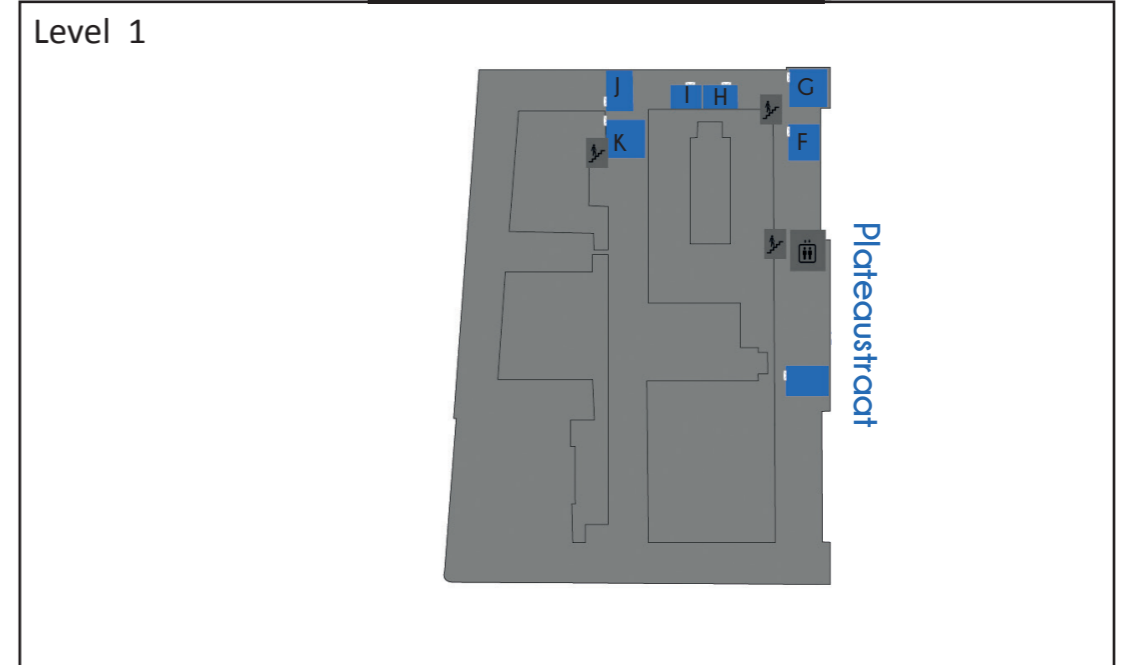
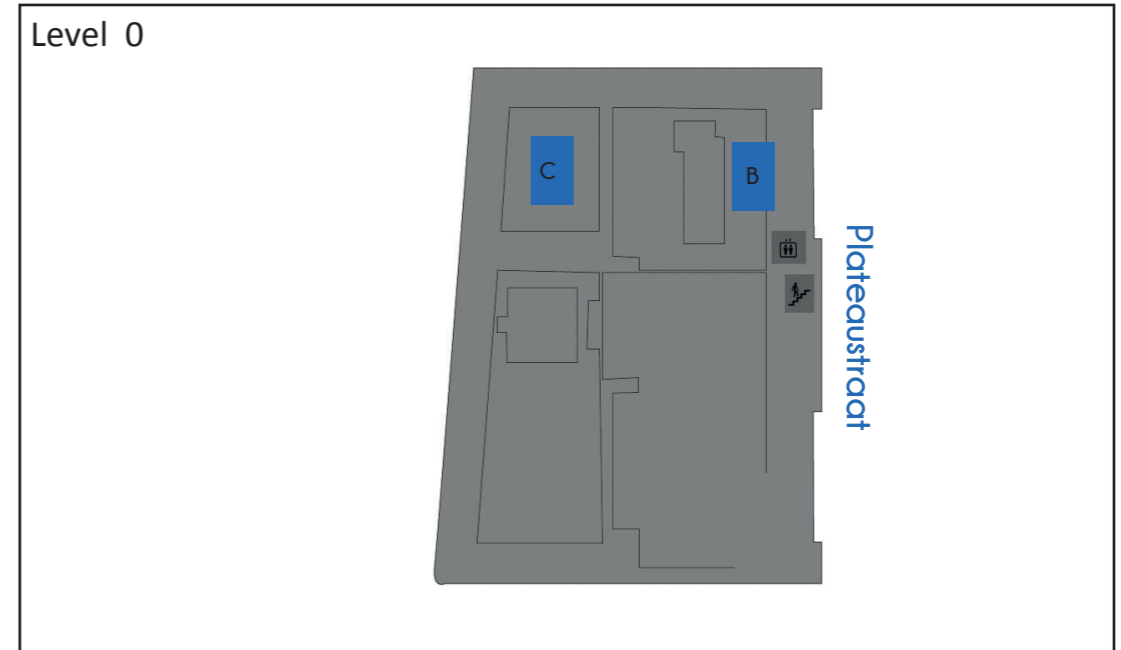
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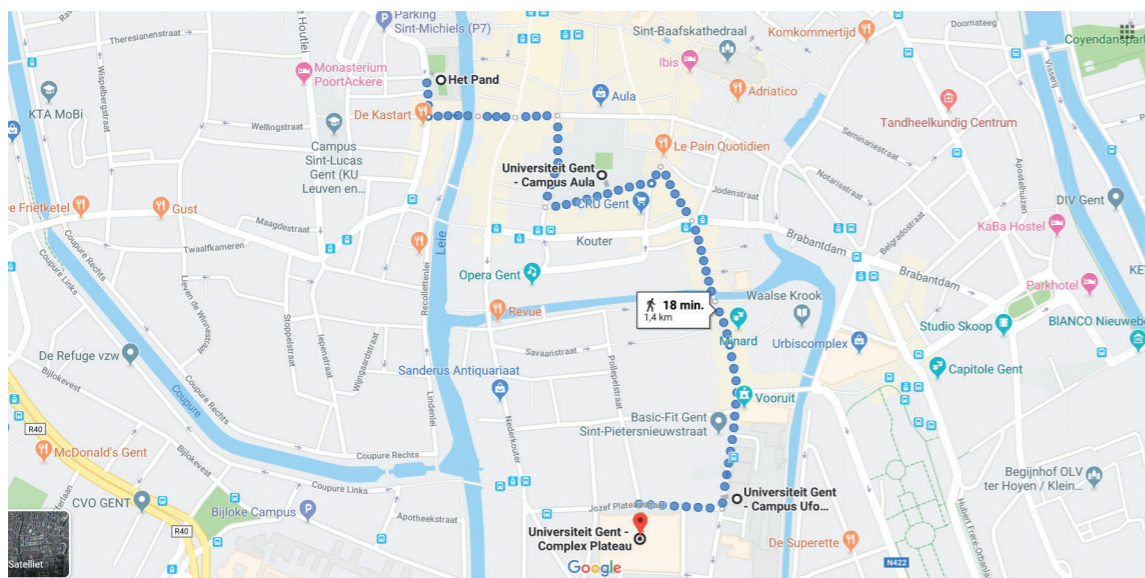


Campus Plateau



CONFERENCE VENUES

Het Pand, Campus Aula, Venue Plateau and Campus UFO



INSTRUCTIONS FOR PRESENTERS

Oral presentations

Panel Moderators

Please arrive at the session room at least **10 minutes** before the session starts. Session moderators should rigorously enforce the schedule. Each panel session may not exceed **75 minutes**. Allow at least 15 minutes for questions and comments from the audience. Divide the remaining time evenly between the presenters of the session. We kindly ask you for your understanding and for your cooperation in keeping the schedule. Introduce each presenter – name, institution and title of the presentation.

Panel Presenters

The maximum time for your presentation is 15 minutes (including discussion). Be at the room of your session at least 10 minutes before the session starts, and bring with you the presentation on a USB memory stick in MS PowerPoint or Adobe PDF format. Prezi presentations are not supported. A video projector and a PC will be available in all session rooms. It is not possible to connect personal laptops to the video projector.

In order to avoid problems, we make some recommendations:

- PowerPoint version: Please use the versions PP 97-2003 and 95 (*.ppt) or ppt 2007, pptx 2010 and 2013.
- File format: Do not save your powerpoint presentation using the pps format. Instead, prefer the ppt or pptx format.
- Fonts: Only fonts that are included in the basic installation of MS Windows will be available. Use of other fonts not included in Windows can cause wrong layout / style of your presentation. Suggested fonts: Arial, Times New Roman, Tahoma. Size: higher than 15
- JPG images are the preferred file format for inserted images. GIF, TIF or BMP formats will be accepted as well.
- All videos and animations in the presentation must run automatically. We cannot provide support for embedded videos in your presentation: please test your presentation with the on-site PC several hours before your presentation. Generally, the WMV format should work with no difficulties.
- If you need speakers for video sound, please contact us in advance so that we can try to accommodate your needs (eurocrim2019@ugent.be).
- When your session is over, your presentation will be deleted from all computers, no copies or back-ups will be made.





Poster presentations

Design

Poster headings must include the title of the presentation, the names of authors and their affiliation. The poster should be a text size that will be easily legible from a short distance. Graphs, pictures, etc. are an interesting addition. The content of the presentation must reflect the summary of information given in the abstract. Poster board dimensions will be 100 cm in width and 200 cm in length. We recommend a maximum poster size of 85 cm in width and 120 cm in length (A0 paper size). The poster should be presented in portrait orientation.

Before the conference

Please note that you are solely responsible for looking after your poster prior to, during and after the conference. We ask that, where possible, you do not send the poster to the organisers in advance but, rather, bring it with you when you travel to Ghent. If this is not possible then you can send your poster to the conference organiser but you must allow sufficient time to avoid any delay in your poster arriving. Remember that the conference organiser does not accept responsibility for the timely arrival, security or storage of your poster. **We do not accept posters that have been emailed to the conference organiser.** They must arrive in a printed format.

During the conference

Please ensure you adhere to the time slots below:
 Poster set-up: Thursday, 19. September 2019 - 13:00 – 18:00
 Poster session: Thursday, 19. September 2019 - 19:00 – 20:00
 Poster removal: Thursday, 19. September 2019 - 20:00 – 21:00

Material for fastening the posters to the boards will be available. Presenting authors are requested to be available at their posters during the Poster Session.

After the conference

Presenters are responsible for removing their posters after the session on Thursday evening. If you wish to take your poster home then you are responsible for storing it in a safe location. If you are not planning to take your poster home, we kindly request that you still remove it after the session ends.

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

Free Hospitality Tour, offered by GentCongres

<https://visit.gent.be/en/gentcongres>

Wednesday 18 September 2019 16.00 - 18.00

During this 1,5 hour walking tour you will not only learn more about Ghent and its culture & history, our guides will also show you where you can easily find a taxi, where to take public transport, where to find nice restaurants,...

This tour will instantly make you feel as if you have been living in Ghent for years.

The tour starts under the city hall, where you will be divided into groups by the staff members of Gent Congres.



Farewell dinner

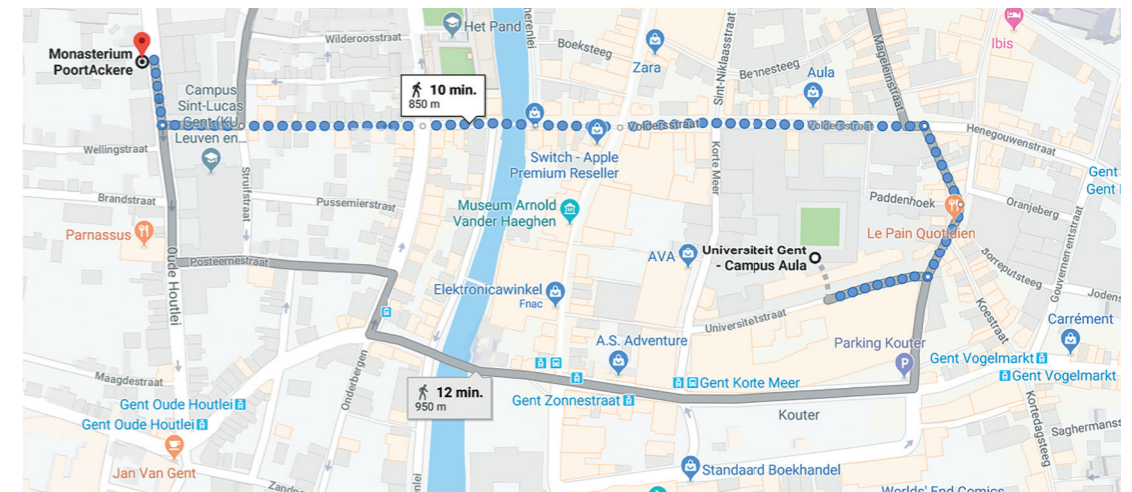
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Tip: Check your conference bag for vouchers from local pubs.



PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

Tuesday, 17 September 2019

8.30 - 18.00 Pre-conference meetings

Wednesday, 18 September 2019

11.00 - 20.00 Registration @ main venue, Universiteitstraat 4

8.30 - 17.30 Pre-conference meetings

18.00 - 19.30

Opening Plenary – chair: Marc Cools, Ghent University/Universiteit Brussel

- Welcome Address by Michel Tison, dean of the Faculty of Law & Criminology
- Welcome Address by representatives of the city of Ghent
- Presidential Address 'Hot and cold topics in European criminology', Tom Vander Beken, President of the ESC
- 'Criminology as an academic discipline, a research engine and educational programme in Belgium. A helicopter view', Lieven Pauwels, Conference Organiser

ESC Award Ceremony:

- 2019 ESC European Criminology Award for lifetime contribution to European criminology: Tapio Lappi-Seppälä
- 2019 ESC Young Criminologist Award: Kjersti Lohne
- ESC European Journal of Criminology Best 2018 Article Award: Maria Libak Pedersen

19.30 - ...

Welcome Reception

Thursday, 19 September 2019

8.00 - 19.00 Registration @ main venue, Universiteitstraat 4

8.30 - 9.45 Panels - session 1

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16.00 - 17.15 Panels - session 5

17.15 - 17.30 Break

17.30 - 18.45 Plenary session 1: Chair: Lieven Pauwels

Martine Herzog-Evans - 'Qualitative research in criminology: a multidisciplinary approach'

Torbjörn Skarðhamar - 'Strict tests and forking paths in an interdisciplinary enterprise'

18.45 - 19.00 Break

19.00 - 20.00 Poster Session & Belgian Beer Reception (sponsored by Sage)

Friday, 20 September 2019

8.00 - 19.00 Registration @ main venue, Universiteitstraat 4

8.30 - 9.45 Panels - session 6

9.45 - 10.00 Break

10.00 - 11.15 Panels - session 7

11.15 - 11.30 Coffee Break

11.30 - 12.45 Panels - session 8

12.45 - 14.00 Lunch Break

14.00 - 15.15 Panels - session 9

15.15 - 15.45 Coffee & Ice-Cream Break (courtesy of ASC and ACJS)

16.00 - 17.00 ESC General Assembly

17.30 - 18.45 Plenary session 2: Chair: Wim Hardyns

Jeffrey Brantingham - 'The Mathematics of Crime Meets Crime Prevention Practice'

Guy Geltner - 'Policing Matters: Medieval Metabolism and the Origins of Urban Order'

19.00 - ...

Farewell Dinner & Party

Saturday, 21 September 2019

9.00 - 13.00 Registration @ main venue, Universiteitstraat 4

9.00 - 10.15 Panels - session 10

10.15 - 10.30 Break

10.30 - 11.45 Panels - session 11

11.45 - 12.15 Coffee Break

12.15 - 13.30 Plenary session 3: Chair: Gert Vermeulen

Catherine De Bolle - 'The role of Europol in interdisciplinary and international European criminal policy'

Joanna Shapland - 'Seeing people in the round: the challenge for criminal justice policy and practice'

13.30 - 14.00

Closing Ceremony



MEETINGS

Workshop ISRD	Aula LLM room
Tuesday, 17 September 2019 - 09.00 – 18.00	
Contact: Ineke Haen Marshall	
Impact Transnational Justice	Aula Aud. G
Tuesday, 17 September 2019 - 12.00 – 17.00	
Contact: Nandor Knust	
PROTON Conference	Aula Aud. C
Wednesday, 18 September 2019 - 08.30 – 17.00	
Contact: Ernesto Savona	
Impact Transnational Justice	Aula Aud. G
Wednesday, 18 September 2019 - 09.00 – 14.00	
Contact: Nandor Knust	
WG Place & crime: Workshop 'Introduction to R for Criminologists'	Aula Padden- hoek PC Room
Wednesday, 18 September 2019 - 09.00 – 15.00	
Contact: Christophe Vandeviver	
WG European Violence Monitor	Aula Aud. F
Wednesday, 18 September 2019 - 11.00 – 13.00	
Contact: Reana Bezic	
Thematic Working Group on Juvenile Justice Panels	Aula Aud. E
Wednesday, 18 September 2019 - 15.30 – 17.00	
Contact: Barry Goldson	
WG European Sourcebook of Criminal Justice	Aula Aud. F
Wednesday, 18 September 2019 - 15.00 – 17.00	
Contact: Jörg-Martin Jehle	
Annual meeting Policing working Group	Aula Facultaire Raadzaal
Wednesday, 18 September 2019 - 16.00 – 17.30	
Contact: Tom Cockcroft	
LERU Thematic Group on Crime and Social Control	Aula LLM room
Wednesday, 18 September 2019 - 15.00 – 17.00	
Contact: Ivo Aertsen	
ESC Board Meeting - Board members only	Aula Liberty room
Wednesday, 18 September 2019 - 14:00 - 16:00	

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Working group on restorative justice	Aula LLM room
Thursday, 19 September 2019 - 12.45 – 13.45	
Contact: Kerry Clamp	
European Journal of Criminology Editorial Board Meeting - members only	Aula Aud. E
Thursday, 19 September 2019 - 18:45 - 20:00	
With beverages and snacks	
Meeting cyber crime working group	Aula Paddenh. 1.0
Thursday, 19 September 2019 - 19.00 – 21.00	
Contact: Tamar Berenblum	
EUROC - Working group organizational crime	Aula Aud. E
Thursday, 19 September 2019 - 20.00 – 21.00	
Contact: Wim Huisman	
Business and Planning meeting of the International Network on the Everyday Political Economy of Plural Policing	Aula LLM room
Friday, 20 September 2019 - 12.45 – 13.45	
Contact: Adam Crawford	
Working Group on Community Sanctions	Aula Aud. G
Friday, 20 September 2019 - 12.45 – 13.45	
Contact: Ioan Durnescu	
The Howard Journal of Crime and Justice reception	Aula Eco Room
Friday, 20 September 2019 - 12.45 – 13.45	
Hosted by editor in chief, Professor Ian Loader, Oxford University and Anita Dockley, Research Director, Howard League for Penal Reform	
ESC General Assembly	Aula Aud. NBI
Friday, 20 September 2019 - 16.00 - 17.00	
Open to ESC members only. Reports of the President and the Executive Secretary. Election of the President of the ESC and other issues related to the ESC. Brief presentation by the Eurocrim2020 Local Organisers.	
ESC Victimology Working Group	Aula Aud. E
Friday, 20 September 2019 - 20.00 - 21.00	
Contact: Linda Asquith (SFHEA)	
ESC Board Meeting - Board members only	Aula Liberty room
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Panel 1.1		Aula Aud. A
A fork in Oregon's Trail: Assessing the Impact of Justice Reinvestment Initiatives		
Chair: Mark Harmon		
1.	What's the Right Treatment?: Understanding the Effect of Length of Prison Stay on Recidivism Harmon (Mark) / Campbell (Christopher), Portland State University, United States	
2.	Is Using Risk Tools to Lower Incarceration an Equitable Approach? Renauer (Brian) / Campbell (Christopher) / Harmon (Mark), Portland State University, United States	
3.	How much punishment is enough?: Approaches to modeling the effects and dosage of incarceration Campbell (Christopher) / Harmon (Mark) / Renauer (Brian), Portland State University, United States	
4.	Does the Early (Jail) Bird Also Get the Worm? Impact of Short-term Transitional Leave on Recidivism Among Drug, Alcohol, and Property Offenders Henning (Kris) / Harmon (Mark) / Campbell (Christopher), Portland State University, United States	
Panel 1.2		Aula Aud. B
Critical Reflections on Evidence-Based Policing and Police Reform in the UK		
Chair: Adam Crawford		
1.	Effecting Change in Policing Through Police/Academic Partnerships: The Challenges of (and for) Co-production Crawford (Adam), University of Leeds, United Kingdom	
2.	Changing the narrative: harnessing culture as evidence Fleming (Jenny), University of Southampton, Sociology, Social Policy & Criminology, United Kingdom	
3.	Body-worn cameras, police professionalism and bureaucratic accountability Lister (Stuart), University of Leeds, United Kingdom	
Panel 1.3		Aula Aud. C
Smart Cities and Security: Crime, Science and Politics in Post-Territorial Social Control		
Chair: Adam Edwards		
1.	Technological Innovations in Smart Cities: Drones, policing, and crime Coliandris (Michael), Cardiff University, United Kingdom	
2.	Sense in the (smart) City: Where personalisation is the political. McGuire (Michael), University of Surrey	
3.	Smart Cities and Security: Emerging Narratives of Control in Italy and the UK Edwards (Adam), Cardiff University, United Kingdom	



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Panel 1.4		Aula Aud. D
Empirical prisoners' rights: the proceduralisation of dignity in prison		
Chair: Sonja Snacken		
1.	The risks of proceduralisation of prisoners' dignity and fundamental rights Snacken (Sonja), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	
2.	Proceduralisation of prisoners' rights and positive informal staff-prisoner interactions – German experiences Dünkel (Frieder), University of Greifswald, Germany	
3.	Access to justice and legal aid for prisoners: the proceduralisation of human rights and the backlash from prison administrations in Europe Cliquennois (Gaëtan), CNRS/Université de Nantes, France / Ciuffoletti (Sofia), University of Florence, Italy	
4.	Beyond proceduralisation: Dignity, prison staff and the ethics of care Humblet (Diète), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	
Panel 1.5		Aula Aud. E
Criminological implications of animal abuse and animal protection from a comparative perspective		
Chair: Ana María Peligero Molina		
1.	Animal abuse in Spanish Law. Comparative of international law Batalla Centenera (Veronica Briseida), Camilo José Cela, Guadalajara, Spain	
2.	Animal abuse from a comparative perspective in Portugal and Spain Vieira Cardoso (Catarina Sofia), ISMAI, Ciências Sociais e do Comportamento, Porto, Portugal / Jordá Sanz (Carmen), Universidad Camilo José Cela, Madrid, Spain / Silva Duarte (Vera Mónica), ISMAI, Ciências Sociais e do Comportamento, Porto, Portugal	
3.	Animal protection and social control: prevention of animal abuse Gómez Hernández (Marta), Universidad Camilo José Cela, Madrid, Spain / Castillo Chacón (Cristina) Universidad Camilo José Cela, Madrid, Spain / Rodríguez Tortosa (Beartiz) Universidad Camilo José Cela, Madrid, Spain	
4.	Animal abuse in Venezuela: regulation, limitations and experiences Cámara Mora (Michelle Madeline), Universidad Camilo José Cela, Madrid, Spain	



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Panel 1.6		Aula Aud. F
Victims, Offenders, and Community Corrections		
Chair: Pauline Brennan		
1.	Depictions of Female Victims and Offenders in Front-Page Newspaper Stories: The Importance of race and ethnicity Brennan (Pauline), University of Massachusetts Lowell, United States	
2.	The Development of a Global Community Corrections Data Base: Challenges and Opportunities Byrne (James), University of Massachusetts Lowell, United States	
3.	Opportunities and Challenges with Next Generation Community Supervision Technology Pattavina (April), University of Massachusetts Lowell, United States	

Panel 1.8		Aula Blauwe Zaal
Green criminology and the Global South		
Chair: Laura Bedford		
1.	Indigenous cultural representations of nature Goyes (David R.), Antonio Nariño University of Colombia, Bogotá, Colombia / Sollund (Ragnhild) University of Oslo, Norway / South (Nigel), University of Essex, Colchester, United Kingdom / Wyatt (Tania), University of Northumbria, Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom	
2.	Undoing indigenous rights: applying southern green criminology to analyze the situation of indigenous peoples in Brazil Vegh Weis (Valeria), University of Buenos Aires, Argentina / Goyes (David R.), Antonio Nanno University of Colombia, Bogota, Colombia / de Carvalho (Salo), Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	
3.	South African environmental activist perspectives of resistance to state-corporate environmental crime Bedford (Laura), Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Australia	

Panel 1.9		Aula Fac. Raadzaal
Author meets critics: Dynamics of solidarity		
Chair: Dina Siegel, Utrecht University, Utrecht, The Netherlands		



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Panel 1.10		Aula Filmzaal
EUROC Panel 1: Financial Crimes, Markets and Security		
Chair: Inzelt Éva		
1.	Cartel cases from the practice of the Hungarian Competition Authority Inzelt (Éva), Eotvos Lorand University, Budapest, Hungary	
2.	A social network analysis of insider dealing in the UK Zeng (Yongyu), University of Manchester, School of Law, United Kingdom	
3.	MISCRISK - Risk for Misconduct in Entrepreneurship: Developing a Risk Assessment and Guideline Program for Incubators Sousa (Pedro) / Almeida (Pedro R.) / Quintas (Jorge) / Faria (Rita) / Cruz (José N.) / Guedes (Inês) / Peixoto (Angela), University of Porto, Portugal	
4.	How to prioritize white-collar crime research in the EU in relations to the EU Internal and External Security Roksandić Vidlička (Sunčana), University of Zagreb, Croatia	

Panel 1.11		Aula LL.M. Room
Gendered Hate Crime		
Chair: Irene Zempi		
1.	The Gendered Dimensions of Islamophobic Hate Crime Zempi (Irene), Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom	
2.	The Role of (In)Visibility in Hate Crime Victimisation Colliver (Ben), Birmingham, Social Sciences, United Kingdom	
3.	Protecting pregnancy through hate crime? Mason-Bish (Hannah), University of Sussex, Centre for Gender Studies, Brighton, United Kingdom / Milne (Emma), Middlesex University, Criminology and Sociology, London, United Kingdom	
4.	"That's what law enforcement haven't worked out—how do you police the internet?" Policing online gendered hate Smith (Jo), University of Leicester, United Kingdom	



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Panel 1.12		Aula NB I
Criminal behaviour from an intergenerational perspective		
Chair: Steve van de Weijer		
1.	The Relationship Between Childhood Physical Abuse and Juvenile Delinquency Bentrop (Christina), University of Münster, Germany	
2.	The Transfive Study: Five generations of crime? van de Weijer (Steve), NSCR, Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
3.	Life-course experiences of formerly institutionalised youths Eichelsheim (Veroni) / Dirkse (Merel) / Bruggeman (Mieke) / Asscher (Jessica) / van der Laan (Peter), NSCR, Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
Panel 1.13		Aula NB II
Prison studies and community sanctions 1		
Chair: Andrew Fowler		
1.	The role of community hubs in helping to deliver probation services and support desistance Fowler (Andrew) / Albertson (Kathy) / Phillips (Jake), Sheffield Hallam University, Sheffield, United Kingdom	
2.	Change in the working alliance in probation supervision predicts recidivism Sturm (Annelies) / De Vogel (Vivienne) / Menger (Anneke), University of applied sciences Utrecht, The Netherlands / Huibers (Marcus), VU university of Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
3.	Released prisoners' experience of the support provided in the community, with a particular focus on alcohol-related offending Brown (Melindy), Birmingham City University, United Kingdom	
Panel 1.14		Aula NB III
Cyber Crime I: Big Data Crime and The Cybercrime Ecosystem		
Chair: Wall David S.		
1.	Cybercrime Kingpins and the commoditization of cybercrime Wall (David S.), University of Leeds, United Kingdom	
2.	Cyber-transgression in United Kingdom and Greece Papadodimitraki (Yanna), University of Leeds, United Kingdom	
3.	The Cybercrime Cascade Effect and the Effectiveness of Criminal Justice Responses Porcedda (Maria Grazia), University of Leeds, United Kingdom	



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Panel 1.15		Aula Paddenh. 1.0
Conceptual Challenges in Youth Justice Systems		
Chair: Ness Lynch		
1.	A Children's Rights Compliant Approach to Homicide Cases – A Comparison of Civil and Common Law Jurisdictions Lynch (Nessa), Faculty of Law, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand / Brink (Yannick), Leiden University, The Netherlands	
2.	Criminal Culpability – a Developmental Perspective Schmidt (Eva), Leiden University, The Netherlands	
3.	The Trial of Children for Serious Offences in Ireland Forde (Louise), University College Cork, Ireland	
Panel 1.16		Aula Paddenh. 1.1
ISR3 Panel 1: Migrant youth as victims and offenders: Insights from the International Self-Report Delinquency Study (ISR3)		
Chair: Anna Markina		
1.	Delinquency of Turkish juveniles with native and migrant status: Investigating the deprivation and importation hypotheses of offending using International Self-report Delinquency (ISR3) data Enzmann (Dirk), University of Hamburg, Germany	
2.	Poor life conditions or poor morals? A multi-national comparison of the correlates of offending between migrant youth and native youth Marshall (Ineke Haen), Northeastern University, Boston, United States / Marshall (Chris), University of Nebraska-Omaha, United States / Markina (Anna), University of Tartu, Tallinn, Estonia	
3.	The victim-offender overlap among migrant youth through an international lens Steketee (Majone), Verwey-Jonker Institute, Utrecht, The Netherlands / Gaag (Renske), Erasmus University of Rotterdam, The Netherlands	



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Panel 1.17		Aula Paddenh. 1.2
Law-making and criminalisation 1		
Chair: Frank Osorio		
1.	Indirect criminalisation: True limits of the criminal law Demetriou (Stavros), University of Sussex, United Kingdom	
2.	Human smuggling in the context of transnational Europeanization Neunkirchner (Marion), Vienna Centre for Societal Security, Vienna, Austria	
3.	The U.S. Supreme Court Reinforces Colonialism through the 5th Amendment's Double Jeopardy Clause Gonzalez (Arleen), Stockton University, Galloway, United States	
4.	Pretrial Detention, The terrible Mexican case Osorio (Frank), Frank Osorio Law Firm, Mexico city, Mexico	
Panel 1.18		Aula Paddenh. 1.3
Developments in fear of crime research		
Chair: Aleksandras Dobryninas		
1.	Fear of Crime in Professional and Public Discourses Dobryninas (Aleksandras), Vilnius University, Lithuania	
2.	How welfare regimes moderates the effects of victimization on feelings of unsafety Ejrnæs (Anders) / Scherg (Rune), Roskilde University, Denmark	
3.	Punitiveness and fear of crime within the police force and the general population Kemme (Stefanie), University of Applied Police Sciences, Hamburg, Germany / Abdul-Rahman (Laila), Ruhr University Bochum, Germany / Hansmaier (Michael), Landeshauptstadt München, Referat für Stadtplanung und Bauordnung, HA I, Bereich Soziale Grundsatzfragen, München, Germany	
Panel 1.19		Aula Rode Zaal
Developments in homicide research		
Chair: Rannveig Thorisdottir		
1.	The "Nordic Homicide from Past to Present" project: Icelandic Homicides in the 20th century Thorisdottir (Rannveig) / Jonasson (Jonas Orri), The Reykjavik Metropolitan Police, Iceland	
2.	Homicide rate and rurality: Evidence from Russia Kudryavtsev (Vladimir) / Knorre (Alexey), European University at St. Petersburg, Russian Federation	



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Panel 1.20		Plat. Aud. B
Gender, crime and justice 1		
Chair: Samuel Kirwan		
1.	Cheating the system? Welfare benefit fraud and the criminalisation of household budgeting Kirwan (Samuel), University of Bristol, United Kingdom	
2.	The subjective impact of being in care on the lives of adult male and female care-leavers Nuytiens (An), Vrije Universiteit Brussel / Luyten (Ilse), Vlaams Welzijnsverbond (Flemish Welfare Union), Belgium	
3.	Did the Me-Too movement have an impact on cybercrime victimization in Iceland? Gunnlaugsson (Helgi) / Jónasson (Jónas Orri), University of Iceland, Reykjavik, Iceland	
Panel 1.21		Plat. Aud. C
Developments in cultural criminology 1		
Chair: Paul McGuinness		
1.	When Online Abuse and Conspiracy Theories Collide Are (Carolina), City, University of London, United Kingdom	
2.	The Bifurcation of Nigerian Cybercriminals: Narratives of the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission (EFCC) Agents Lazarus (Suleman), University of Greenwich / Okolorie (Geoffrey), University of Derby, United Kingdom	
3.	The Criminological Capitalist Realism of Robocop McGuinness (Paul), University of Sussex, United Kingdom	
4.	Community-Oriented Policing Socially Constructed: Research Findings from Bosnia and Herzegovina and Serbia Struzińska (Katarzyna) / Czapska (Janina), Jagiellonian University in Kraków, Kraków, Poland	



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Panel 1.22		Plat. Aud. F
New perspectives on State Crime: From Abu Graib to Crimes against Democracy 1		
Chair: Catarina Gonçalves		
1.	From Tim Osman to Abu Ghraib: The criminal law of the enemy and the legitimization of the use of torture Gonçalves (Catarina), FSCH/New University Lisbon, Portugal	
2.	Criminogenic Democracies: A Model of State Crimes Against Democracy (SCADs) in Contemporary Polities Uibariu (Alexandra), University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom	
3.	Power and Collusion: The case of the forced eviction of the Chagossians Twyman-Ghoshal (Anamika), Stonehill College, United States	
4.	Torture and migration: the case of Brescia refugees Antonietti (Anna) / Ravagnani (Luisa) / Romano (Carlo Alberto) / Verzeletti (Andrea), University of Brescia, Italy	

Panel 1.23		Plat. Aud. G
Immigration, crime and criminal policy 1		
Chair: Dorina Damsa		
1.	Migrants' resilience in a Norwegian welfare prison: between belonging and exclusion Damsa (Dorina), University of Oslo, Norway	
2.	Measuring punitive attitudes towards immigrants in Spain: design and validation of an ad-hoc questionnaire Aguilar Jurado (Juan Antonio), University of Malaga, Spain	
3.	Discursive representations of irregular migration and detention of foreigners in Canada and Spain Ballesteros Pena (Ana), University of A Coruña (Spain) & University of Toronto (Canada)	



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Panel 1.24		Plat. Aud. H
Perceptions of crime and justice 1		
Chair: Lee Ross		
1.	Supervised contact arrangements in custody cases Skjørten (Kristin), University of Oslo, Norway	
2.	Chronic Nuisance Laws and Domestic Violence: Let the Victim Beware Ross (Lee), University of Central Florida, Orlando, United States	
3.	Hamburg's street corner societies – public drinking and the perception of neighborhood disorder Taefi (Anabel) / Kemme (Stefanie), University of Applied Police Sciences, Hamburg, Germany	
4.	Coping with threats and harassment in politics Marijnissen (Diana), Avans Hogeschool, 's-Hertogenbosch, The Netherlands	

Panel 1.25		Plat. Aud. I
Prison studies 1		
Chair: Max Kommer		
1.	Prison Work Revisited Kommer (Max), non-affiliated (formerly: WODC / Ministry of Justice), Rijswijk, The Netherlands	
2.	Prison officers, their role and their uses of power: A comparative study in two prison administrations within the same legal framework Güerri (Cristina), Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain	
3.	Prison officer self-legitimacy and support for offender rehabilitation in Ghana Akoensi (Thomas D.), University of Kent, United Kingdom / Tankebe (Justice), University of Cambridge, United Kingdom	
4.	Perceptions among prison's staff regarding Domestic Violence rehabilitation programs-A synergistic approach Shoham (Efrat) / Zelig (Anat), Ashkelon Academic College, Israel	



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Panel 1.26		Plat. Aud. J
Trends in restorative justice research 1		
Chair: Heather Norris		
1.	Portugal's penal mediation problems: empirical analysis of processes from Porto Rego de Oliveira (Cristina), University of Coimbra, Portugal	
2.	Evidence based policy approach in the implementation of restorative justice in criminal matters: Case of Belarus Petrova (Olga) / Samaryn (Vadzim) / Maroz (Aleh), Belarusian State University, Minsk, Belarus	
3.	The impact of restorative approaches on well-being: the importance of procedural justice and student voice in education Norris (Heather), Aberystwyth University, United Kingdom	

Panel 1.27		Plat. Aud. K
Crime and victimisation 1		
Chair: Gwen Herkes		
1.	Victims of trafficking: Procedural treatment of her statement and secondary victimization Planchadell-Gargallo (Andrea), Jaume I, Castellón de la Plana, Spain	
2.	Coping with victimisation: The story of an asylum seeker Cross (Amy), University of Manchester, United Kingdom	
3.	Victims without voice: a research and intervention program to protect Moroccan minors in the streets of Ceuta Silva (Jacqueline) / García-España (Elisa), Universidad de Málaga, Spain	
4.	Victimisation experiences of migrants smuggled into the EU Herkes (Gwen), Ghent University, Belgium	



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Panel 1.28		Het Pand Dormit.
Perspectives on Crime and Criminal Behaviour 1		
Chair: Ben Laws		
1.	The Global Crisis of Psychosocial Disorders in the Era of Collaborative Criminal Justice Gosselin (Denise Kindschi), Western New England University, Hadley, Massachusetts, United States	
2.	Reimagining 'the self' in Criminology: transcendence, unconscious states, and the limits of narrative Laws (Ben), University of Cambridge, United Kingdom	
3.	To catch a thief: internal investigations Ciopec (Flaviu), West University of Timisoara, Romania	
4.	Prison, a land of what crimes? Barnade (Ezequiel), Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina	

Panel 1.29		Het Pand Oude Infirmierie
WG-PLACE: Advancing Urban Criminology		
Chair: Manne Gerell		
1.	Neighbourhood disadvantage, urban structure and violent crime in public and private environments Danielsson (Petri), Institute of Criminology and Legal Policy, University of Helsinki, Finland	
2.	Delinquency areas still matter: demonstrating the theoretical and empirical distinctions between offenders and crimes Langton (Samuel), Crime and Well-Being Big Data Centre, Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom	
3.	How non-empirical simulation studies can contribute to empirical testing of theories in environmental criminology Elffers (Henk), The Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement, NSCR, The Netherlands	
4.	Planetary Urban Criminology Bannister (Jon), Crime and Well-Being Big Data Centre, Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom / O'Sullivan (Tony), University of Glasgow, United Kingdom	



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Panel 1.30		Het Pand Priorzaal
Crime, Politics and Insecurity 1		
Chair: Emily Gray		
1.	Beyond recognition: The promise and limits of identity politics in crime control Loader (Ian), University of Oxford, United Kingdom	
2.	The partisan politics of penal policies: A quantitative analysis of cross-country and temporal variance in penal legislation Wenzelburger (Georg), University of Kaiserslautern, Germany	
3.	The fear of crime and power of political nostalgia Jones (Phil), University of Derby, United Kingdom	

Panel 1.31		Het Pand Rector Blancq.
TWGJJ PANEL 1 – Doing juvenile justice research: ethical issues and challenges		
Chair: Jenneke Christiaens (To Be Confirmed)		
1.	Ethical issues in doing research with children and young people Pleysier (Stefaan), KULeuven, Belgium	
2.	What's in a word: ethical challenges in doing research with young and vulnerable participants Bougrine (Jasmien), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	
3.	Violence, Children's Lives and Visual Methods: Moving from 'Ethics-in-books' to 'Ethics-in-action' Leote de Carvalho (Maria João), Universidade NOVA de Lisboa, Interdisciplinary Centre of Social Sciences (CICS.NOVA), NOVA School of Social Sciences and Humanities, Lisboa, Portugal	
4.	Do no harm! Reflections on researching juvenile justice practices Christiaens (Jenneke), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	



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Panel 1.32		Het Pand Rector Gillis
Social control and criminal justice 1		
Chair: Irit Ein-Tal		
1.	Flattering or Enraging? Factors Predicting Emotions Towards Sexual Harassment Ein-Tal (Irit), Western Galilee College, Acco, Israel / Peled - Laskov (Ronit), Ashkelon Academic College, Israel	
2.	The observers of violence: a key for prevention Rodriguez Tortosa (Beatriz) / Blanco García (Yago) / Castillo Chacón (Crisitina) / Gómez Hernández (Marta) / Arcón López (Lucía), Universidad Camilo José Cela, Madrid, Spain	
3.	Supporting and protecting the rights of victims of crime Ivankovic (Aleksandra) / Shrimpling (Ruth), Victim Support Europe (NGO, not university), Brussels, Belgium	
4.	Male victims of honour-based violence: Who does what to whom, and why? Bates (Lis), University of Bristol, United Kingdom	

Panel 1.33		Het Pand Rector Vermeyl.
Innovation in methods in criminology 1		
Chair: Luca Giommoni		
1.	Forensic DNA databases as data sources for criminological research De Moor (Sabine), Ghent University, Belgium	
2.	Collectivizing suspicion: The use of forensic DNA phenotyping technologies in criminal investigations Queiros (Filipa) / Granja (Rafaela) / Machado (Helena), University of Minho, Braga, Portugal	
3.	Testing the effectiveness of transnational drug trafficking enforcement strategies: A social network analysis Giommoni (Luca), Cardiff University, United Kingdom / Berlusconi (Giulia), University of Surrey, United Kingdom / Aziani (Alberto), Università Cattolica Del Sacro Cuore and Transcrime, Milan, Italy	
4.	Detection of cyber and digitized crime in police registrations using predictive text mining Tollenaar (Nikolaj) / van der Laan (André), WODC/Ministry of Justice and Security, Den Haag, The Netherlands	



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Panel 1.34		Het Pand Refter
Perspectives on security research 1		
Chair: Shinichi Ishizuka		
1.	Young people exposure to violence in community and feeling of safety Sani (Ana) / Nunes (Laura), Universidade Fernando Pessoa, Porto, Portugal	
2.	Thinking about Life Imprisonment: Which is more cruel the Death Penalty or Life Imprisonment? Ishizuka (Shinichi), Ryukoku University, Kyoto, Japan	
3.	Conditional early release in Polish law - the problem of compliance with European guidelines Wiktorska (Paulina), Institute of Law Studies Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw, Poland	
4.	Non rehabilitated offenders: legal solutions Chazarra Quinto (María Asunción), Universidad Cardenal Herrera Ceu, Elche, Spain	

Panel 1.35		Het Pand Sacristie
Issues in Food Crime		
Chair: Ron Hinch		
1.	The Weaponization of Food Hinch (Ron), University of Ontario Institute of Technology, Petawawa, Canada	
2.	Counter Crimes and food democracy: suspect and citizens remaking the food. Booth (Sue) / Coveney (John) / Paturel (Patrel), Flinders University, Flinders, Australia	
3.	Criminology of Food and Agriculture Donnermeyer (Joe), Ohio State University, School of Environment and Natural Resources, Columbus, United States	



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Panel 2.1		Aula Aud. A
Evolutions in Balkan Criminology		
Chair: Mirza Buljubašić		
1.	"Like Parent, Like Child?" Exploring War Legacies and Radicalization of Bosnian Youth Buljubašić (Mirza)	
2.	Seasonal patterns of female offenders in the Pelagonia region in Republic of North Macedonia Jurtoška (Julija)	
3.	Competitive Narratives in Bosnia and Herzegovina - Identity as ideology Veljan (Nejra)	

Panel 2.2		Aula Aud. B
Security Provision through networks		
Chair: Marleen Easton		
1.	Unraveling the governance of security of major public events De Pauw (Evelien), Ghent University, Belgium	
2.	Towards more insights into the dynamics and effectiveness of the WVL4 police network organization Rondelez (Rafaël), Ghent University, Faculty of Economics and Business Administration / Kenis (Paul), Tilburg Insitute of Governance, The Netherlands	
3.	Police cybercrime within and between intra-organisational boundaries Chad (Whelan), Deakin University, Australia	
4.	The role of the private sector: a case study of security networks in the Port of Antwerp Eva (Dinchel), Ghent University, Belgium	



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Panel 2.3		Aula Aud. C
Policing working group panel: erning police stops: a comparative approach		
Chair: Liz Aston		
1.	Generating comparative knowledge on the governance of police stops in Europe Aston (Liz), Edinburgh Napier University, United Kingdom	
2.	Police legitimacy, procedural justice and accountability Rowe (Mike), University of Liverpool, United Kingdom	
3.	Technology and governance of police stops in Germany: the MEDIAN project Aden (Hartmut) / Bosch (Alexander) / Faehrmann (Jan), FÖPS Berlin, Berlin School of Economics and Law, Germany	
4.	Governing police stops through human rights Lennon (Genevieve), University of Strathclyde, School of Law, Glasgow, United Kingdom	
Panel 2.4		Aula Aud. D
ESC Prison Working Group - Imprisonment and Formal and Informal Social Support		
Chair: Leonel Cunha Gonçalves		
1.	Help or hinder: How can cell-sharing influence coping in prison? Muirhead (Aimée), Queen's University Belfast, United Kingdom	
2.	Prison visitation and misconduct in Dutch prisons Berghuis (Maria) / Nieuwbeerta (Paul) / Palmen (Hanneke), Leiden University, The Netherlands	
3.	Prison visitation and inmate mental health in Portugal Cunha Gonçalves (Leonel), Office of Corrections, Canton of Zurich, Switzerland	
Panel 2.5		Aula Aud. E
ESC Working Group on Gender, Crime and Justice		
Chair: Michele Burman		
1.	Gendered Aspects of Researcher Trauma in Dangerous Places: Navigating Peril in Physical and Psychological Milieux. Robinson (Robin), University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, Sociology and Anthropology, Dartmouth, United States / Markowitz (Ariana), University College London, United Kingdom	
2.	Vicarious Traumatization and Work with Justice-involved Young Women and Girls, From Theory to Praxis: Implications for Feminist Social Service Pedagogy and Efficacious Practice Robinson (Robin), University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, United States / Burman (Michele) / Crowley (Annie), University of Glasgow, United Kingdom	



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Panel 2.6		Aula Aud. F
Authors meet Critic - Book launch: 'Building Bridges' - Vol. 1 in the book series 'Studies in Restorative Justice'		
Chair: Estelle Zinsstag		
1.	Studies in Restorative Justice - a book series Zinsstag (Estelle), KU Leuven, Belgium / Camp (Tinneke), California State University, Fresno, United States	
2.	Building Bridges - Prisoners, Crime Victims and Restorative Justice Brennan (Iain), University of Hull, United Kingdom	
3.	Building Bridges - Prisoners, Crime Victims and Restorative Justice - a commentary Varona Martinez (Gema), University of the Basque Country, Donostia-San Sebastián, Spain	
Panel 2.7		Aula Aud. G
Collateral Consequences of Criminal Records (WG) - Panel I		
Chair: Elina van 't Zand-Kurtovic		
1.	Have criminal background checks grown worldwide? Speaker: Rovira Marti Rovira (Marti), University of Oxford, United Kingdom	
2.	Who qualifies for a Certificate of Conduct? Determinants of criminal record screening van 't Zand-Kurtovic (Elina), Leiden University, The Netherlands / van den Berg (Chantal), VU University Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
3.	Understanding the influence of an early life criminal record on adult life courses; preliminary findings and reflections Collett (Nicola), Keele University, School of Social Science and Public Policy, United Kingdom	
Panel 2.8		Aula Blauwe Zaal
Corruption in Sports		
Chair: Wim Hardyns		
1.	Match-Fixing within Tennis: When Precariousness Ruins Sports Integrity Fincoeur (Bertrand), Lausanne University, Switzerland	
2.	Match-Fixing: Soccer Referees' Attitudes and Experiences Visschers (Jonas) / Paoli (Letizia) / Deshpande (Abhishek), KU Leuven, Belgium	
3.	Doping in the gym: Use of steroids by Belgian fitness center members Lambrechts (Clio), Ghent University, Belgium / Fonseca (Diana) / Fincoeur (Bertrand), Lausanne University, Switzerland / Lambrechts (Marie-Claire) / Boets (Isabelle) / Godderis (Lode), KU Leuven, Belgium / Vander Laenen (Freya) / Hardyns (Wim), Ghent University, Belgium	



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Panel 2.9		Aula Fac. Raadzaal
Interconnections and Challenges of Crime and Migration		
Chair: Maria João Guia		
1.	Between crime and immigration control: the lived experiences of ex-prisoners transferred to immigration detention centres Breuls (Lars), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	
2.	Is there a space for deportation in criminal courts? An ethnography of the process of decision-making in an Italian courthouse di Molfetta (Eleonora), Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands	
3.	If this ain't detention, what is it then? On criminalizing unaccompanied migrant minors through administrative detention, under the scope of the UNCRC. The case of Greece. Papadopoulos (Ioannis), Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, Institute of Criminal Justice Studies (ICJS), Portsmouth, Greece	
4.	Illegal border crossing from the Polish perspective Perkowska (Magdalena), University of Bialystok, Poland	

Panel 2.10		Aula Filmzaal
EUROC Panel 2: Industry, White-Collar and Organisational Crimes		
Chair: Nicholas Lord		
1.	Overlaps between corporate criminology and the regulation of labour exploitation: a case study of the UK construction industry Davies (Jon), Tel Aviv University, Israel	
2.	Power relations behind farming intensification in Northern Ireland Gladkova (Ekaterina), Northumbria University, Newcastle Upon Tyne, United Kingdom	
3.	People, pigs and profit: the balancing act behind regulatory practices in the meat sector Kersten (Loes), KU Leuven, Belgium	
4.	Tone at the top in relation to corporate crime Kluin (Marieke), Leiden University, The Netherlands / Huisman (Wim), University Amsterdam, The Netherlands / Peeters (Marlijn) / Bokland (Arjan) / Verheuveel (Lennart), Leiden University, The Netherlands	



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Panel 2.11		Aula LL.M. Room
Hate speech against Muslims on social media: evidence from project Hatemeter		
Chair: Andrea Di Nicola		
1.	Hate speech against Muslims on social media in Italy. Evidence from project Hatemeter Di Nicola (Andrea) / Baratto (Gabriele), eCrime, Faculty of Law, University of Trento, Italy / Martini (Elisa) Department of Sociology and Social Research, University of Trento, Italy	
2.	Hate speech against Muslims on social media in France. Evidence from project Hatemeter Laurent (Mario), Université Toulouse 1 Capitole, France / Ferret (Jerome), Université Toulouse 1 Capitole, France / Schradie (Jen), Observatoire sociologique du changement (OSC), Sciences Po, Paris, France	
3.	Hate speech against Muslims on social media in the United Kingdom: evidence from project Hatemeter Antonopoulos (Georgios A.) / Parisa (Diba), Teesside University, Middlesbrough, United Kingdom	
4.	Monitoring anti-Muslim hate speech and automating counter-narratives through the Hatemeter Platform Guerini (Marco) / Tonelli (Sara), Fondazione Bruno Kessler, Trento, Italy	

Panel 2.12		Aula NB I
Judicial Virtual Reality: Prevention and Rehabilitation		
Chair: Jean-Louis Van Gelder		
1.	Virtual Reality and Augmented Reality applications within criminal justice practice Cornet (Liza) / Besten (Anouk), University of Twente, Enschede, The Netherlands	
2.	Using virtual environments to understand offending behaviour: implications for crime prevention and rehabilitation Nee (Claire) / Vernham (Sarah) / Meenaghan (Amy), University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom / Van Gelder (Jean-Louis), University of Twente, Enschede, The Netherlands / Otte (Marco), Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
3.	"You cannot forget your trade". Using virtual reality to probe memory and willingness to report in burglars. van Sintemaartensdijk (Iris) / University of Twente, Enschede, The Netherlands/University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom / Van Gelder (Jean-Louis), University of Twente, Enschede, The Netherlands / Otte (Marco), Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands / Nee (Claire), University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom	
4.	Mechanisms of Virtual Reality Ganschow (Benjamin) / Cornet (Liza) / Zebel (Sven) / Van Gelder (Jean-Louis), University of Twente, Enschede, The Netherlands	



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Panel 2.13		Aula NB II
Prison studies and community sanctions 2		
Chair: Noora Lähtenmäki		
1.	Why search for alternatives to prison? Offenders' comparative experiences of electronic monitoring and prison Lähtenmäki (Noora), University of Helsinki, Finland	
2.	Offenders' perceptions on punishment and alternative sanctions Morales (Ana María), Leicester University, United Kingdom	

Panel 2.14		Aula NBIII
Cyber Crime II: Cyber Victimization		
Chair: Tamar Berenblum		
1.	Viral Justice and e-shaming in social media disclosure of sexual victimization Speaker: van den Berg Chantal, VU University Amsterdam, The Netherlands / Gorissen (Marleen), Netherland Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR), The Netherlands	
2.	The impact of online crime: needs and consequences following victimization Notté (Raoul), Cybersecurity and sme's research group, The Hague University of Applied Sciences, The Netherlands / Leukfeldt (Rutger) / Malsch (Marijke), Netherland Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR)	
3.	Comparing the impact of cybercrime and traditional crime victimization Borwell (Jildau), Regional Intelligence Service, Northern The Netherlands Police Unit, The Netherlands	
4.	E-shaming, Informal Social Control and Disclosure of Sexual Victimization Berenblum (Tamar) / Oppenheim (Yael), The Federmann Cyber Security Center- Cyber Law Program, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel	



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Panel 2.15		Aula Paddenh. 1.0
International developments in drug policies 1		
Chair: Line Beauchesne		
1.	The legalization of cannabis in Canada: an analysis of the political debates that led to a prohibition 2.0 Beauchesne (Line), University of Ottawa, Canada	
2.	Immoral in principle, unworkable in practice: Cannabis law reform, the Beatles and the Wootton report Seddon (Toby), University of Manchester, United Kingdom	
3.	The presence and repertoire of action of Cannabis Social Clubs in Europe Decorte (Tom) / Pardal (Mafalda), Ghent University, Belgium / Bone (Melissa), University of Leicester, United Kingdom / Pares (Oscar), ICEERS, Barcelona, Spain / Johansson (Julia), Ghent University, Belgium	
4.	Defensive tactics of cannabis dealers in Turkey Ünal Reşitoğlu (Halime) / Altan (Berzan) / Özmen (Bauthan Çağrı), Ankara Yıldırım Beyazıt Üniversitesi, Ankara, Turkey	

Panel 2.16		Aula Paddenh. 1.1
ISRD Panel 4: International Self-Report Delinquency Study: Update and Information (ISRD)		
Chair: Ineke Haen Marshall		
1.	ISRD Panel 4: International Self-Report Delinquency Study: Update and Information (ISRD) Marshall (Ineke Haen), Northeastern University, Boston, United States / Enzmann (Dirk), University of Hamburg, Germany / Markina (Anna), University of Tartu, Tallinn, Estonia / Steketeer (Majone), Verwey-Jonker institute, Utrecht, The Netherlands / Kivivuori (Janne) / University of Helsinki, Finland	

Panel 2.17		Aula Paddenh. 1.2
Comparative perspectives on crime and the criminal justice system 1		
Chair: Kimberly Erlebach		
1.	Prüm Decisions: stakeholders' perspectives from United Kingdom and Portugal Matos (Sara) / Machado (Helena), University of Minho, Braga, Portugal	
2.	The EU Whistleblowing Directive: A critical analysis Erlebach (Kimberly), Martin-Luther-University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany	
3.	Sexual Harassment in Japan: Results of "the Survey of Women's Safety in Daily Life" Tsushima (Masahiro) / Hamai (Koichi), Ryukoku University, the faculty of law, Kyoto, Japan	
4.	Promoting the legal protection of anti-corruption whistleblowers in Ukraine Shostko (Olena), Yaroslav Mudryi National Law University, Kharkiv, Ukraine	



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Panel 2.18		Aula Paddenh. 1.3
Developments in fear of crime research 2		
Chair: Remco Spithoven		
1.	Citizens' fear of crime and their perceptions of neighbourhood characteristics and the police: Correlational patterns in three metropolitan areas in Germany Wittenberg (Jochen) / Görgen (Thomas), German Police University, Münster, Germany / Starcke (Jan), TU Dresden, Germany	
2.	Citizens' fear of crime and their perception of ethnic diversity in the neighborhood: Empirical results of a postal survey from three German cities. Starcke (Jan) / Hoffmann (Maria-Anna), Technische Universität Dresden, Germany	
3.	What the peak?! A retrospective measurement of lived-through peaks of fear of victimization. Spithoven (Remco), Saxion University of Applied Sciences, The Netherlands	
4.	Social capital and perceived neighborhood disorder in the city of Munich. Using global network measures from two-mode networks in random samples Hanslmaier (Michael), Landeshauptstadt München, Referat für Stadtplanung und Bauordnung, HA I, Bereich Soziale Grundsatzfragen, München, Germany / Windzio (Michael), University of Bremen, Germany	

Panel 2.19		Aula Rode Zaal
Developments in homicide research 2		
Chair: Claire Ferguson		
1.	Manipulating death investigations: Detection avoidance as a form of coercive control after an intimate partner homicide Ferguson (Claire), Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Australia	
2.	Cracking cold cases down : a cross-national comparative study Cinaglia (Giulia) / Rossy (Quentin) / Jendly (Manon), University of Lausanne, Switzerland	
3.	Compulsive Identification and Expressive Violence Prokop (Andreas), Hamburg, Jena, Germany	
4.	Patterns of homicides committed by women in the republic of North-Macedonia Stanojoska (Angelina), University "St. Kliment Ohridski", Bitola, the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia	



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Panel 2.20		Plat. Aud. B
Gender, crime and justice 2		
Chair: Anabel Cerezo		
1.	Preliminary results of a review of homicides of women in intimate partner relationships in Spain Cerezo (Anabel), Málaga, Spain	
2.	A Comparison of High and Low Frequency Victims of Domestic Violence using Data from the Crime Survey for England and Wales Davies (Elouise), Lancaster, Manchester, United Kingdom	

Panel 2.21		Plat. Aud. C
Developments in cultural criminology 2		
Chair: Elaine Campbell		
1.	Terrorising doubts: regulating and managing threats to ontological security in extremist and terrorist Islamist groups Speaker: Massé Léa Massé (Léa), Erasmus Graduate School of Law, Rotterdam University, The Netherlands	
2.	Dark diffractions: a performative hauntology of 10 Rillington Place Campbell (Elaine), Newcastle University, United Kingdom	
3.	Turning points in violent encounters. A sequence analysis of video footage Weenink (Don) / Van Bruchem (Marly) / Van der Duin (David), University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands	

Panel 2.22		Plat. Aud. F
The harms of state crime: victims, reparations, redress 1		
Chair: Esperanza Camargo		
1.	Systematic Social Injury in El Salvador Camargo (Esperanza) / Ryan (Sherry), San Diego State University, United States	
2.	Addressing the harms of state crime: harms, reparations and victims' needs in two Kosovo towns Sheremeti (Furtuna) / Paoli (Letizia), KU Leuven, Belgium	
3.	Naturalization as a Form of Reparation in the Context of Transitional Justice: Syrians' Perception of Citizenship in Turkey Gumusbas (Ahmet), KU Leuven, Belgium	
4.	The rights of the victims of Francoism in Spain - Sponsored by the European Criminology Group on Atrocity Crimes and Transitional Justice (EACTJ) Odriozola (Miren), University of the Basque Country, Donostia - San Sebastián, Spain	



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Panel 2.23		Plat. Aud. G
Immigration, crime and criminal policy 2		
Chair: Jasmine Kelekay		
1.	Deportation as an additional form of punishment. The case of 'unwanted' Poles forcibly expelled from the UK Klaus (Witold), Institute of Law Studies, Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw, Poland	
2.	Carceral Feminism, Nordic Exceptionalism, and the Racialized Politics of Crime in Sweden Kelekay (Jasmine), University of California, Santa Barbara, Helsinki, Finland	
3.	Benevolent punishment? Aliverti (Ana), University of Warwick, United Kingdom	
Panel 2.24		Plat. Aud. H
Perceptions of crime and justice 2		
Chair: Frederick Cram		
1.	'Rough justice': offender perceptions of police action on the front-line Cram (Frederick), Cardiff University, United Kingdom	
2.	The role of Perception of Corruption in its Prevention & Control Pocienė (Aušra), Vilnius university, Lithuania	
Panel 2.25		Plat. Aud. I
Prison studies 2		
Chair: Aram Bajalan		
1.	Inside Austrian Prisons: The Use of Projectile Electrical Discharge Weapons within a Deliberation Process Bajalan (Aram), VICESSE, Vienna, Austria	
2.	Violence reduction and sustainable development Vanduffel (Laura), KU Leuven, Belgium	
3.	An exploration of the use of sanctions in Spanish prisons: Some insights of the project "Imprisonment and Recidivism" Pedrosa (Albert) / de la Encarnación (Esther) / Ibàñez (Aina) / Martí (Joel) / Cid (José), Universidad Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain	
4.	The Nexus of Communication and Violence in Prison Rocheleau (Ann Marie), Stonehill College, Easton, United States	



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Panel 2.26		Plat. Aud. J
Trends in restorative justice research 2		
Chair: Hennessey Hayes		
1.	Human rights, citizenship and restorative justice del Rio (Maria), University of the Basque Country, Leioa- Bizkaia, Spain	
2.	Restorative justice, language and emotion Hayes (Hennessey), Griffith University, Mt Gravatt, Queensland, Australia	
3.	Restorative Justice with victims and mentally disordered offenders van Denderen (Mariette) / Forensic Psychiatric Centre Dr. S. van Mesdag, Groningen, The Netherlands / Van der Wolf (Michiel), University of Groningen, Criminal law & forensic psychiatry, Groningen, The Netherlands	
4.	The Effect of Visits on Inmates' Positive Emotions: A Pretest-Posttest Study Guetzkow (Josh) / Bachar (Orly), Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel	
Panel 2.27		Plat. Aud. K
Crime and victimisation 2		
Chair: Maarten Kunst		
1.	Analyzing risk factors for robbery/assault victimization in Israel Landau (Simha F.) / Tshuva (Shani) / Haviv (Noam), The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Israel	
2.	The impact of mental health care provider information on decisions about state compensation for violent crime victimization Kunst (Maarten) / Van Wingerden (Sigrid) / Huibers (Mara), Leiden University, The Netherlands	
3.	Is offender-victim relationship a factor in threats of violence and threats to kill? Francis (Brian), Lancaster University, Lancaster, United Kingdom	
4.	Family Activism and the Question of Public Criminology: Learning from the Experiences of Families of Victims of Lethal Violence Cook (Elizabeth), University of Oxford, United Kingdom	



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Panel 2.28		Het Pand Dormitor.
Perspectives on Crime and Criminal Behaviour 2		
Chair: Giang Ly Isenring		
1.	Effectiveness of isolation measures applied to juveniles Włodarczyk-Madejska (Justyna), Institute of Law Studies Polish Academy of Sciences and Institute of Justice, Warsaw, Poland	
2.	Juvenile delinquency in Switzerland - Bad boys and nice girls ? Isenring (Giang Ly), Swiss Federal Bureau of Statistics, Switzerland	
3.	The prevention and response to violence against children and youths in Nairobi County, Kenya Ndikaru (John), The Technical University of Kenya, Nairobi	
4.	Juvenile delinquency in Poland. How to explain the gender gap? Habzda-Siwiek (Ewa), Jagiellonian University, Kraków, Poland	

Panel 2.29		Het Pand Oude Infirmierie
WG-PLACE: Analysis of (fear of) crime using new and emerging data sources		
Chair: Thom Snaphaan		
1.	Examining the relationship between crime and the ambient population using mobile phone data: The case of Belgium Rummens (Anneleen) / Snaphaan (Thom) / Hardyns (Wim) / Pauwels (Lieven) / Van den Poel (Dirk), Ghent University, Belgium	
2.	The feasibility of using a smartphone application (STUNDA) as tool to survey situational fear of crime: Methodological considerations and future directions Kronkvist (Karl) / Engström (Alexander), Malmö University, Sweden	
3.	STUNDA: Surveying situational fear of crime through a short-term longitudinal research design Engström (Alexander) / Kronkvist (Karl), Malmö University, Sweden	
4.	New and emerging data sources in environmental criminology: An interdisciplinary perspective Snaphaan (Thom), Ghent University, Belgium	



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Panel 2.30		Het Pand Priorzaal
Crime, Politics and Insecurity 2		
Chair: Emily Gray		
1.	Police discrimination? The development of ethnic and socio-demographic profiling of forced narcotics tests in Sweden 1993-2015 Bäckman (Olof) / Estrada (Felipe) / Nilsson (Anders) Stockholm University, Sweden	
2.	'It was not what they wanted': Thatcherism, law and order, and the legacy of the 1981 Conservative Party Conference Guiney (Tom), Oxford Brookes University, United Kingdom	
3.	Drug use, health, and contact with the criminal justice system: where are Pearson's 'New Heroin Users' now? Jones (Phil) / Gray (Emily) / Farrall (Stephen), University of Derby, United Kingdom	

Panel 2.31		Het Pand Rector Blancq.
TWGJJ Panel 2 – Authors Meet Critics - Juvenile Justice in Europe: Past, Present and Future (Routledge)		
Chair: Barry Goldson		
1.	TWGJJ Panel 2 – Authors Meet Critics - Juvenile Justice in Europe: Past, Present and Future (Routledge) Goldson (Barry), University of Liverpool, Liverpool, United Kingdom / Christiaens (Jenneke), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium / Lynch (Nessa), University of Wellington, New Zealand	

Panel 2.32		Het Pand Rector Gillis
Social control and criminal justice 2		
Chair: Nadine Nibigira		
1.	Criminology and identity crises in the African Great Lakes Region : for a comprehensive analysis of its contribution. Nibigira (Nadine)	
2.	Signs of juvenile demoralization in the local community. The Criminological and sociological aspects based on ISRD-3 research Lesniak-Moczuk (Arkadiusz) / Moczuk (Eugeniusz), University of Białystok, Poland	
3.	Some Problems of Social Control over Crime in Postmodern Society Gilinskiy (Yakov), University of General Prosecutor's Office of Russian Federation, St. Petersburg, Russian Federation	



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Panel 2.33		Het Pand Rector Vermeyl.
Innovation in methods in criminology 2		
Chair: Jelle Janssens		
1.	The Camp and Bare life: Indigenous people and incarceration in Australia Blagg (Harry), University of Western Australia, Crawley, Australia / Anthony (Thalia), University of Technology Sydney, Australia	
2.	Ethical and methodological challenges of doing participant observation with Roma Molnar (Lorena), University of Lausanne, Switzerland	
3.	Building Bridges, Changing Direction, Improving Lives Previtera (Tina), Brisbane, Australia	
4.	International Master's in Advanced Research in Criminology (IMARC) Janssens (Jelle), Ghent University, Belgium	

Panel 2.34		Het Pand Rector
Perspectives on security research 2		
Chair: Rebecca Wallis		
1.	A Quantitative Analysis of Legislation with Harsher Punishment in Japan Kyo (Shunsuke), Chukyo University, Nagoya-shi, Aichi, Japan	
2.	The effect of hearings: A randomized controlled trial Markwalder (Nora) / Killias (Martin), University of St Gallen, Switzerland	
3.	Rethinking accountability for police power during major events: fusing law and operational practice to craft an effective legal framework Wallis (Rebecca), TC Beirne School of Law, The University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia	
4.	Mapping the Process of Erroneous Convictions: Typologies, Causes, and Consequences of Failures to Disclose Exculpatory Evidence Gould (Jon), American University, Washington, D.C., United States	



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Panel 2.35		Het Pand Sacristie
Trending topics in criminology 1		
Chair: Maria Giuseppina Muratore		
1.	Looking at 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development: the Istat contribution in measuring Goal 16 Muratore (Maria Giuseppina) / Tagliacozzo (Giovanna), Istat, Italian National Statistical Office, Rome, Italy	
2.	Crime through the looking glass: some reflections on social harm in the Spanish context Bonsignore (Dyango) / Castro-Liñares (David), University of Alicante, Spain	
3.	Murder and the European Union: Gender, Race, Politics and Corrupt Democracy Gachevska (Katerina), Leeds Beckett University, United Kingdom	



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Panel 3.1		Aula Aud. A
European perspectives on vulnerability in criminal proceedings		
Chair: Roxanna Dehaghani		
1.	Interrogating vulnerability: reframing the vulnerable suspect in police custody Dehaghani (Roxanna), Cardiff University, United Kingdom	
2.	Perceptions of a suspect's vulnerability in Belgium: a legal and empirical analysis Mergaerts (Lore) / Van Daele (Dirk) / Vervaeke (Geert), KU Leuven, Belgium/Tilburg University, The Netherlands	
3.	"You can't go home until you answer the officers' questions": Police interviewing of vulnerable suspects Holmes (Jennifer), University of South Wales, United Kingdom	
4.	Crime Victims with Intellectual Disabilities in Ireland's Criminal Process: Confronting Challenges of Communication, Competence and Credibility Cusack (Alan), University of Limerick, Ireland	

Panel 3.2		Aula Aud. B
Drugs, harm and consumerism		
Chair: Stuart Taylor		
1.	The Functionality of Substances in Contemporary Society: Surviving, Excelling and Checking Out Ayes (Tammy), University of Leicester, United Kingdom	
2.	Private drug testing: reducing harm, guaranteeing good times? Taylor (Stuart), Liverpool John Moores University, Liverpool, United Kingdom	
3.	Self-Prescribing Online: Understanding the Harms of Digital Drug Prosumption Hall (Alexandra), Northumbria University, United Kingdom	



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Panel 3.3		Aula Aud. C
Police Diversity		
Chair: Yana Demeyere		
1.	Voicing diversity: The impact of ethnic minority officers on building bridges and strengthening police legitimacy. Demeyere (Yana), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	
2.	Contradictory policing in a multi-ethnic society – ideals and practices Leirvik (Mariann), Oslo Metropolitan University/Norwegian Institute for Urban and Regional Research, Norway / Ellefsen (Birgitte), Norwegian Police University College, Norway	
3.	Self-reflection on diversity and its importance for police legitimacy Kolthoff (Emile), Open University of the The Netherlands, The Netherlands	
4.	Diversity in police teams: perception of police officers Kennis (Maria), Avans University of applied sciences in the The Netherlands, The Netherlands	

Panel 3.4		Aula Aud. D
ESC Prison Working Group - Moral and Experiential Ambiguities in Prisons		
Chair: Ben Crewe		
1.	'They tell me I'm dangerous': Incarcerated mothers, Scandinavian prisons, and the ambidextrous penal-welfare state Ugelvik (Thomas) / Ystanes (Vilde), University of Oslo, Norway	
2.	The rehabilitative prison Jewkes (Yvonne), University of Bath, United Kingdom	
3.	The depth of imprisonment Crewe (Ben), University of Cambridge, United Kingdom	



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Panel 3.5		Aula Aud. E
Conflicting Definitions of Domestic Violence: Lessons from the Field in Austria, Finland, France and Scotland		
Chair: Francois Bonnet		
1.	Conflicting Definitions of Domestic Violence: The View from Austria Leonhardmair (Norbert) / Herbinger (Paul), VICESSE	
2.	Conflicting Definitions of Domestic Violence: The View from Finland Houtsonen (Jarmo), POLAMK	
3.	Conflicting Definitions of Domestic Violence: The View from France Bonnet (Francois) / Delpeuch (Thierry), CNRS	
4.	Conflicting Definitions of Domestic Violence: The View from Scotland Burman (Michele) / Bradley (Lisa) / Brooks-Hay (Oona), University of Glasgow/SCCJR	

Panel 3.6		Aula Aud. F
Combating the misuse of firearms in Europe by developing a better intelligence picture		
Chair: Devroe Elke		
1.	Using of criminal skills to organize terrorist attacks: terrorist access to firearms in Europe Spapens (Toine), Tilburg University, The Netherlands	
2.	Firearm-related homicide in Europe Liem (Marieke), Leiden University, Faculty of Governance and Global Affairs, The Netherlands	
3.	From legal beginnings to criminals ends: a study of theft as method of firearms diversion in the European Union Dressler (Matteo) / Labbey (Quitterie), Flemish Peace Institute, Brussels, Belgium	



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Panel 3.7		Aula Aud. G
Collateral Consequences of Criminal Records (WG) – Panel II		
Chair: Alessandro Corda		
1.	Goals and values in criminal records management: Privacy as a surrogate for reintegration in an age of individualism Corda (Alessandro), Queen's University Belfast, United Kingdom	
2.	Criminal conviction and the involuntary loss of citizenship: a European perspective Tripkovic (Milena), University of Birmingham, United Kingdom	
3.	Resisting civic purgatory: achieving 'justice as fairness' in criminal records disclosure Henley (Andrew), University of Nottingham, United Kingdom	
4.	Should administrative offenses and fines be included in criminal background screening? van 't Zand-Kurtovic (Elina) / Schuyt (Pauline), Leiden University, The Netherlands	

Panel 3.8		Aula Blauwe Zaal
Criminal justice, wildlife conservation and animal rights in the Anthropocene (CRIMEANTROP)		
Chair: Ragnhild Sollund		
1.	WP2.1: Case study–Norway: Wildlife trafficking: Control, enforcement and species justice Sollund (Ragnhild), University of Oslo, Dept. of Criminology and Sociology of Law, Norway	
2.	WP2.2: Case study–Norway: Legal and moral foundations of CITES and Bern conventions: Priorities, conflicts and ambiguities Rodriguez Goyes (David) / Sollund (Ragnhild), University of Oslo, Dept. of Criminology and Sociology of Law, Norway	
3.	WP 2.3: Case study–Norway: Large predator management versus the intrinsic value of animals Lie (Martine) / Sollund (Ragnhild), University of Oslo, Dept. of Criminology and Sociology of Law, Norway	
4.	The implementation and enforcement of CITES and the Bern Convention in the UK, Germany and Spain Wyatt (Tanya), University of Northumbria, United Kingdom / Castillo (Teresa), University of Granada, Departamento de Derecho Internacional Público y Relaciones Internacionales, Granada, Spain	



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Panel 3.9		Aula Fac. Raadzaal
Journeys into Exploitation		
Chair: Rose Broad		
1.	Precarious lives of irregular Chinese migrants in the UK: detention, deportation and exploitation Luo (Siyu), University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom	
2.	Identifying the Drivers of Human Trafficking Albanese (Jay), Virginia Commonwealth University, Wilder School of Government & Public Affairs, Richmond, United States	
3.	Sex Traffickers on Sex Trafficking Gadd (David), University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom	

Panel 3.10		Aula Filmzaal
EUROC Panel 3: New Methodologies and Avenues for Inquiry in White Collar Crime		
Chair: Judith van Erp		
1.	Gaining Edge. Criminology of Financial Crimes in the Age of Cyborg Finance Gyori (Csaba), Max Planck Institute, Germany	
2.	Comparison between the causal pathways of economic crime (corruption) and violent crime (homicide) in European Union based on institutional anomie and deterrence theories Cruz (Jose), University of Porto, Portugal	
3.	State capture, organised crime, and the inversion of the occidental gaze Xenakis (Sappho), University of London, United Kingdom	
4.	Long-timeframe analysis and envisioning a 'Historical Criminology' agenda explored through Financial Crime research Wilson (Sarah), York University, United Kingdom	



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Panel 3.11		Aula LL.M. Room
Radicalisation within the Digital Age: Individuals, Social Interaction and Prevention		
Chair: Stefan Harrendorf		
1.	One in a Bunch of Guys? Family Business? Depression? A Case Study of Radicalization Bögelein (Nicole) / Meier (Jana), University of Cologne, Criminology, Cologne, Germany	
2.	The Role of Networks in the Radicalization Process Möller (Veronika) / Meyer (Miriam) / Höffler (Katrin), University of Göttingen, Criminology, Juvenile Penal Law and Penology, Göttingen, Germany	
3.	Inventory and Analysis of Prevention Projects Mathiesen (Asbjørn), University of Hannover, Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure and Criminology, Hannover, Germany	

Panel 3.12		Aula NB I
The role of Self-Control in the Development of Criminal Behaviour		
Chair: Jean-Louis van Gelder		
1.	The relationship between violent victimisation, short-term mindsets and delinquency Hadaschik (Jeanette) / Defoe (Ivy N.), University of Twente, The Netherlands / Ribeaud (Denis), University of Zurich, Switzerland / Eisner (Manuel), University of Cambridge, United Kingdom / van Gelder (Jean-Louis), University of Twente, The Netherlands	
2.	Short-term Mindsets show Co-development with Delinquency, but not with Cannabis Use Defoe (Ivy N.) / van Gelder (Jean-Louis), University of Twente, The Netherlands / Ribeaud (Denis), University of Zurich, Switzerland	
3.	General offending and intimate partner violence perpetration in young adulthood: A Dutch longitudinal study Verbruggen (Janna), Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands / Blokland (Arjan), Nederlands Studiecentrum Criminaliteit en Rechtshandhaving (NSCR)/Leiden University, The Netherlands / Robinson (Amanda), Cardiff University, United Kingdom / Maxwell (Christopher), Michigan State University, United States	



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Panel 3.13		Aula NB II
Prison studies and community sanctions 3		
Chair: Axel Dessecker		
1.	The concept of collateral consequences of punishment – seen from Europe Dessecker (Axel), University of Göttingen Centre for Criminology (KrimZ), Germany	
2.	Community Service Orders in Catalonia: a gendered analysis Vasilescu (Cristina), University of Girona, Spain	
3.	Who is who on supervision? Development of criminal behaviour of a cohort of adults sentenced to probation in the The Netherlands de Bakker (Widya) / Donker (Andrea), University of Applied Sciences Utrecht, The Netherlands	

Panel 3.14		Aula NBIII
Cyber Crime III: Theory and Methodology		
Chair: Asier Moneva Pardo		
1.	"100% sure fixed matches": Exploring the environmental design of match-fixing websites and their networks Pardo (Asier Moneva), Miguel Hernández University CRÍMINA Research Center for the study and prevention of crime, Spain	
2.	Online Behavior and Cybercrime Victimization: A Population Based Survey Experiment van 't Hoff-de Goede (Susanne) / van der Kleij (Rick), Cybersecurity and sme's research group, The Hague University of Applied Sciences, The Netherlands / Leukfeldt (Rutger), The Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR), The Netherlands	
3.	How do criminals increase their sales of stolen account credentials on online platforms? Madarie (Renushka) / Steenbeek (Wouter) / Ruiters (Stijn), The Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR), The Netherlands / Kleemans (Edward), Vrije Universiteit (VU) Amsterdam, The Netherlands	



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Panel 3.15		Aula Paddenh. 1.0
International developments in drug policies 2		
Chair: Matthew Bacon		
1.	Police Culture and New Directions in Drugs Policing Bacon (Matthew), University of Sheffield, United Kingdom	
2.	An Empirical Study of Cross-border Drug Trafficking between Taiwan and China Mon (Wei-Teh), Central Police University, Taoyuan City, Taiwan	
3.	Double Deviance: Young drug users in the criminal justice system Stummvoll (Günter) / Kahlert (Rahel) / Goos (Cees), European Centre for Social Welfare Policy and Research, Vienna, Austria	
4.	From the alley to the web - illicit drug trade on cryptomarkets and the involvement of Belgian buyers and vendors Colman (Charlotte) / Slabbekoorn (Geert) / Bronselaer (Antoon), Ghent University, Belgium	

Panel 3.16		Aula Paddenh. 1.1
ISR3 panel 2: New theoretical and empirical insights into offending and victimization through international multi-city data and national analysis (ISR3)		
Chair: Patrik Manzoni		
1.	The role of parenting styles in crime causation within a Situational Action Theory framework Manzoni (Patrik) / Schwarzenegger (Christian), University of Zurich, Switzerland	
2.	Testing Situational Action Theory and Institutional Anomie Theory with ISR3 data Kammigan (Ilka), University of Hamburg, Germany	
3.	Psychosocial risk factors associated with bullying victimization: results from an international multi-city study (isrd-3) Rocca (Gabriele) / Verde (Alfredo) / Gatti (Uberto), University of Genoa, Italy	
4.	The main results of the national module on child grooming implemented in ISR3 Poland conducted by Bialystok School of Criminology Dabrowska (Marta) / Guzik-Makaruk (Ewa Monika), University of Bialystok, Poland	



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Panel 3.17		Aula Paddenh. 1.2
Comparative perspectives on crime and the criminal justice system 2		
Chair: Mateus Renno Santos		
1.	How population age explains the International Homicide Decline Renno Santos (Mateus), University of South Florida, Tampa, United States / Testa (Alexander), University of Texas at San Antonio, Department of Criminal Justice, United States / Porter (Lauren) / Lynch (James), University of Maryland, United States	
2.	Convergence in Crime Rates across the European Union Countries Adiyaman (Ezgi), Izmir University of Economics, Izmir, Turkey / Kasman (Saadet), Dokuz Eylül University, Izmir, Turkey	
3.	Can traditional theories in comparative criminology explain crime in a digitalized society? Linde (Antonia), Universitat Oberta de Catalunya (Open University of Catalonia), Castelldefels (Barcelona), Spain / Aebi (Marcelo F.), University of Lausanne, Switzerland	

Panel 3.18		Aula Paddenh. 1.3
Developments in fear of crime research 3		
Chair: Jordan Anderson		
1.	Criminal offenses against life and body handled by young people Ademi (Mensut), University AAB, Pristina, Kosovo, Albania	
2.	Liquid Modernity? Exploring Bauman in Context Anderson (Jordan), Victoria University of Wellington, Wellington, New Zealand	
3.	Fear of crime? Towards a better understanding of the emotional experience of criminogenic situations van Doorn (Janne) / Brands (Jelle), Leiden University, The Netherlands	
4.	Connected and fearful? Exploring fear of online financial crime, Internet behaviour and their relationship Brands (Jelle), Leiden University, The Netherlands / van Wilsem (Johan), The Netherlands Court of Audit, The Hague, The Netherlands	



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Panel 3.19		Aula Rode Zaal
Developments in homicide research 3		
Chair: Gary LaFree		
1.	Globalization and Cross-National Violent Crime LaFree (Gary) / Jiang (Bo), University of Maryland, United States	
2.	Uxoricide in Milan: Case Analysis Between 1990 and 2017 Travaini (Guido), University Vita e Salute San Raffaele Milan, Italy / Isabella (Merzagora) / Alessio (Battistini) / Palma (Caruso), University of Milan, Italy	
3.	Suicidal Killers. Criminological Background of Homicide-Suicides Bolyky (Orsolya), National Institute of Criminology, Budapest, Hungary	
4.	Survivors and relatives of intra-familial homicide cases – state of knowledge Zähringer (Ulrike), University of Applied Police Sciences, Hamburg, Germany	

Panel 3.20		Het Pand Dormitor.
New pathways in crime prevention: the European Crime Prevention Network		
Chair: Febe Liagre		
1.	EUCPN: Sharing best practices in crime prevention in the EU Liagre (Febe), European Crime Prevention Network (EUCPN), Brussels, Belgium	
2.	Towards a European concept of crime prevention Vanhee (Jorne), European Crime Prevention Network (EUCPN), Brussels, Belgium	
3.	Preventing child victimisation in a digital world Aerts (Stijn), European Crime Prevention Network (EUCPN), Brussels, Belgium	
4.	The administrative approach to tackle serious and organised crime Lauwers (Vincent), European Crime Prevention Network (EUCPN), Brussels, Belgium	



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Panel 3.21		Het Pand Oude Infirmierie
WG-PLACE: Crime Risk, crime concentration and fear of crime		
Chair: Christophe Vandeviver		
1.	Developing a personal and household crime index at the neighbourhood level using the Crime Survey for England and Wales Tseloni (Andromachi) / Hunter (James), Nottingham Trent University, Nottingham, United Kingdom / Pease (Ken), University of Derby, United Kingdom	
2.	The role of prolific offenders' risk perceptions in shaping the spatial concentration of shop theft Hunter (James), Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom	
3.	Understanding and Explaining the Relationship Between Fear and Crime in Context Ward (Bethany) / Tseloni (Andromachi) / Hunter (James) / Tiwari (Puneet), Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom	
4.	Crime concentration at places Allvin (Annica), University of Oslo, Norway	

Panel 3.22		Het Pand Priorzaal
Crime, Politics and Insecurity 3		
Chair: Emily Gray		
1.	The Spectre of Thatcherism: How Enduring Inequality Left an Impression on the Landscape of England and Wales. Gray (Emily) / Farrall (Stephen) / Jones (Phil), University of Derby, United Kingdom	
2.	Critical junctures and path dependency in criminal justice policy making: Climbing down from mass imprisonment Karstedt (Susanne), Griffith University, Australia	



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Panel 3.23		Het Pand Rector Blancq.
TWGJJ Panel 3 - Transitions: Juvenile Justice and Young Adult Justice		
Chair: Colin Webster		
1.	Medium- and long-term consequences of teenage and young adult prison sentences for drug and riot offences among British Pakistani Webster (Colin), Leeds Beckett University, United Kingdom	
2.	"Contrasts in tolerance?": Measuring punitiveness in the Adult, Young Adult and Youth Criminal Justice Systems Buckley (Siobhán), Maynooth University, Ireland, Social Sciences, Co. Kildare, Ireland	
3.	The meaning of age limits in juvenile justice systems Leenknecht (Jantien), KU Leuven, Belgium / Put (Johan), Institute for Social Law & Leuven Institute of Criminology, Belgium / Veeckmans (Katrijn), KU Leuven, Belgium	
4.	Voicing excluded youth: experienced impact on life trajectories of transferred juveniles Jaspers (Yana), CRiS Research Group, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	

Panel 3.24		Het Pand Rector Gillis
Crime and victimisation 4		
Chair: Diarmaid Harkin		
1.	The risks and benefits of private security companies working with victims of domestic violence Harkin (Diarmaid), Deakin University, Melbourne, Australia	
2.	Views of victims and professionals on forced marriages Villacampa (Carolina) / Torres (Núria), University of Lleida, Lleida, Spain	
3.	To stay, to leave or to return to an abusive relationship: the perception of women victims of intimate partner violence Pinto (Mariana) / Saavedra (Rosa) / Quintas (Jorge), Universidade do Porto - University of Oporto, Porto, Portugal	
4.	Physical Violence in Family Sub-Systems: Links to Peer Victimization and Long-Term Emotional and Behavioral Problems Källström (Åsa) / Glatz (Terese) / Hellfeldt (Karin) / Thunberg (Sara), Örebro University, Örebro, Sweden	



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Panel 3.25		Het Pand Rector Vermeyl
Types of crime and offending 1		
Chair: Ricardo Nieuwkamp		
1.	Factors associated with an increased risk for traffic reoffending in Belgium Nieuwkamp (Ricardo), Vias institute, Brussels, Belgium	
2.	How I learnt to be a tomb raider? Organizational learning in contemporary Italian archaeological looting Balcells (Marc), Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, Spain	
3.	Researching the "New" and "Old" Euro-terrorism Balafoutis (Christos), City University of London, United Kingdom	
4.	Illegal trade of tobacco products - Polish perspective Buczowski (Konrad), Institute of Law Studies, Academy of Sciences, Warsaw, Poland	

Panel 3.26		Het Pand Rector
Perspectives on security research 3		
Chair: Joshua Skoczylis		
1.	The spectacle of Ghost Security: Security politics and British Civil Society Skoczylis (Joshua) / Andrews (Sam), University of Lincoln, United Kingdom	
2.	The relationship between search rates and crime rates in Scotland and the introduction of the Code of Practice Jahanshahi (Babak) / McVie (Susan), University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom	
3.	Crime Prevention and Crime Policy: Results of an analysis of German Election Manifestos Schuessler (Joerdis) / Kury (Helmut), Hamburg	
4.	Resilient societies: citizens, safety and governance. Smulders (Imke), Avans Center for Public Safety and Criminal Justice, 's-Hertogenbosch, The Netherlands	



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Panel 3.27		Het Pand Sacristie
Evaluating the Counter Radicalization Approach to Countering Terrorism: Questions and Lessons from the French and Belgian Fields		
Chair: Fabienne Brion		
1.	Evaluating the Belgian Action Plan Against Radicalization in Prisons: Impacts and Moral Performances Brion (Fabienne), U.C.Louvain, Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium	
2.	Contextual policing and the assessment of pathways to terrorism in Belgium Hanard (Estelle), Verfaillie (Kristof), De Kimpe (Sofie), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	
3.	Socio-political context and anti-terrorist measures in Belgium: the impact on rights and social cohesion. Remacle (Coline), NICC, Brussels, Belgium	
4.	Political Violence as Legacy? The Juvenile Justice and The Monitoring of Children Returning from the Iraqi-Syrian Zone Carrié (Fabien), F.N.R.S., Brussels, Belgium/U.C.Louvain, Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium	

Panel 3.28		Plat. Aud. B
Gender, crime and justice 3		
Chair: Nicole Renehan		
1.	The dynamic of women's participation in white collar crimes in Brazil: a case study of gender inequalities and affectional bond in heterosexual relationships Oliveira do Nascimento (Mariana), University of Lisbon, Portugal / Prates Barroso (Anamaria), Brasiliense Institute of Public Law, Brazil	
2.	Domestic Violence Perpetrators: Contradictory Narratives of Change Renehan (Nicole), University of Manchester, United Kingdom	
3.	Female Crime Desistance: a Proposal for a Qualitative Research in Spain. Izco (María), University of Málaga, Spain	



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Panel 3.29		Plat. Aud. C
Developments in cultural criminology 3		
Chair: Taimi Castle		
1.	Within the Bounds of the Law? Real Life Superheroes, Vigilantism, and Identity Castle (Taimi) / Meade (Benjamin), James Madison University, Harrisonburg, United States	
2.	Constructing identity between illegality and criminality: the perceptions of undocumented Vietnamese migrants active in the illegal cigarette market in Berlin Nguyen (Trang), Max Weber Kolleg, Erfurt, Germany, Erfurt, Germany / von Lampe (Klaus), Berlin School of Economics and Law, Law, Germany	
3.	Towards a more fair treatment of crime victims in Polish criminal justice: Implementation of the EU Victims' Directive 2012/29/EU Banach-Gutierrez (Joanna Beata), UWM in Olsztyn, Poland	

Panel 3.30		Plat. Aud. F
The nature of contemporary international and transitional justice 1		
Chair: Monica Aciru		
1.	Traditional justice mechanisms and its relation with transitional justice: the case of Uganda Aciru (Monica) / Parmentier (Stephan), KU Leuven, Belgium / Ogwang (Tom), Mbarara University of Science and Technology, Mbarara, Uganda / Ssentongo (Jimmy), Uganda Martyrs University, Uganda / Esuruku (Robert), Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda	
2.	Remembering Atrocities: Legal Archives Beyond the Legal Process Thorne (Benjamin), University of Sussex, High Wycombe, United Kingdom	
3.	Weak state violence (WSV) and new models of International Backing and Support Mechanisms (IBSM) - Sponsored by the European Criminology Group on Atrocity Crimes and Transitional Justice (ECACTJ) Knust (Nandor), Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Freiburg, Germany	
4.	The skewed nature of global justice-making Lohne (Kjersti), University of Oslo, Norway	
5.	Trauma on Trial: Dominic Ongwen and the Lord's Resistance Army at the International Criminal Court Anderson (Kjell), University of the Fraser Valley, Canada	



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Panel 3.31		Plat. Aud. G
Immigration, crime and criminal policy 3		
Chair: Miroslav Scheinost		
1.	Criminal justice system and confidence: immigrants settled in Málaga Casado Patricio (Elena), Universidad de Málaga, Spain	
2.	Trends in crime and trends in crime of foreigners in the CR Scheinost (Miroslav), Institute of Criminology and Social Prevention, Prague, Czech Republic	
3.	The US immigration zero tolerance policy is not preventing crime; its creating criminals Rizer (Arthur) / Haggerty (Jonathan), Mercatus Center at George Mason University, United States	
4.	Policing Migration and precautionary logics, styles and practices Gundhus (Helene O. I.), University of Oslo, Norway	

Panel 3.32		Plat. Aud. H
Social control and criminal justice 3		
Chair: Niamh Wade		
1.	A feasibility study on the introduction of a community court in Ireland Wade (Niamh), Maynooth University, Ireland	
2.	Surveillance in the twenty-first century: New forms of social control and legal conundrums McNeil (Louise), University of Limerick, Co Clare, Ireland	

Panel 3.33		Plat. Aud. I
Prison studies 3		
Chair: Julie Parsons		
1.	Virtual desistance dialogues; an opportunity for building bridges and as resettlement ritual. Parsons (Julie), University of Plymouth, United Kingdom	
2.	Predictors of recidivism after short-term detention Klatt (Thimna), Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony, Hannover, Germany	
3.	Stigmatisation and Desistance from Sexual Offending in Germany during and after Imprisonment Mika (Manuel), Freie Universität Berlin, Berlin, Germany / Nagel (Christoph), Technische Universität Berlin, Zentrum Technik und Gesellschaft, Berlin, Germany	
4.	Paramilitaries, Desistance & Reintegration in Conflict-Affected Neighbourhoods Bell (Shane), Queen's University Belfast, United Kingdom	



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Panel 3.34		Plat. Aud. J
Trends in restorative justice research 3		
Chair: Ana Pereira		
1.	Using moral framing when inviting to Restorative Justice: The convergent roads of 'Nudging', Multifocal Intelligence theory, Moral Foundations theory & Restorative Justice Pereira (Ana), KU Leuven, Belgium	
2.	Restorative Justice: how professionals decision-making processes means there is still no equal pathway of access to restorative justice for victims of crime. Banwell-Moore (Rebecca), University of Sheffield, Swindon, United Kingdom	
3.	Restorative Justice through a Game Theoretic Lens Van Camp (Tinneke), California State University, Fresno, Criminology, Fresno, United States / D'hose (Tanguy) / Lenaerts (Tom), Université Libre de Bruxelles, Département d'Informatique, Brussels, Belgium	
4.	The Restorative Justice Movement and the Culture of Control Johnstone (Gerry), University of Hull, United Kingdom	
Panel 3.35		Plat. Aud. K
Crime and victimisation 3		
Chair: Michaela Jurisová		
1.	Victims' Participation in a Multidoor Criminal Justice System: Comparative Perspective Coscas Williams (Beatrice) / Alberstein (Michal) / Dancig- Rosenberg (Hadar), Bar-Ilan, netanya, Israel	
2.	Dutch penal protection orders and victim safety: A mixed methods study Fischer (Tamar) / Cleven (Irma) / Struijk (Sanne), Erasmus University of Rotterdam, The Netherlands	
3.	Victim Support in Lithuania Čepas (Algimantas), Vilnius University, Lithuania	
4.	Victims and their Status in the Slovak Republic Jurisová (Michaela), The Academy of the Police Force, Bratislava, Slovakia	



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14.00 - 15.15 Panels - session 4

Panel 4.1		Aula Aud. A
Connecting the Dots: Criminology Meets Terrorism Research		
Chair: Wim Hardyns		
1.	Unraveling the social crime-terror nexus in the Belgian context Dieussaert (Jonas) / Snaphaan (Thom) / Hardyns (Wim), Ghent University, Belgium	
2.	Processual models of radicalization into terrorism: a best fit framework synthesis De Coensel (Stéphanie), Ghent University, Belgium	
3.	Desistance, Disengagement, and Deradicalization. How the research on quitting crime can inform the study of leaving violent extremism behind Raets (Sigrid), Ghent University, Belgium	
4.	Inside out: multi-agency working in the context of deradicalization and disengagement De Pelecijn (Lana) / Hardyns (Wim), Ghent University, Belgium / Decoene (Stef), Directoraat-generaal Penitentiaire Inrichtingen, Brussels, Belgium	
Panel 4.2		Aula Aud. B
Plural Policing 1		
Chair: Adam White		
1.	Decentering the Police from Policing: Re-imagining Public Safety in and through Networks Crawford (Adam), University of Leeds, School of Law	
2.	Partnerships in Plural Policing: Insights from the The Netherlands and Belgium van Steden (Ronald), Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
3.	Exploring police interpretations and attitudes toward community crime control initiatives: the case of citizen patrols Butcher (Sean), University of Leeds, United Kingdom	
4.	Plural Policing in Slovenia – the story so far Mesko (Gorazd) / Lobnikar (Branko) / Sotlar (Andrej), University of Maribor, Slovenia	



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Panel 4.3		Aula Aud. C
Police stops: researching decision-making in a controversial practice		
Chair: Megan O'Neill		
1.	Discretionary or intelligence-led controls? Evidences from ID checks in Catalonia Lopez-Riba (Jose Maria), Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Department of Law, Barcelona, Spain	
2.	When becoming suspicious isn't enough: discussing the factors that refrain police officers from carrying out a police stop Saudelli (Ines), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	
3.	The perception of efficiency of police stops among police officers in Croatia Karas (Zeljko), National Police College Croatia, Zagreb, Croatia	
4.	Identifying problematic mechanisms of police selectivity Van Praet (Sarah), National Institute for Forensic Science and Criminology (INCC), Brussels, Belgium	

Panel 4.4		Aula Aud. D
ESC Prison Working Group - Prison Education in Europe		
Chair: An-Sofie Vanhouche		
1.	Pathways to progression: Prison education in Northern Ireland Flanagan (Keira), Queens University Belfast, United Kingdom	
2.	Law students behind bars Kjaer Minke (Linda), University of Southern Denmark	
3.	University studying and cultural paths in prison contexts: The case study of the University Penitentiary Pole in Bologna - Italy Vezzadini (Susanna), University of Bologna, Italy	
4.	Co-learning in prison: Students' experiences with university education in a Belgian prison Vanhouche (An-Sofie), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	



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Panel 4.5		Aula Aud. E
ESC Working Group on Gender, Crime and Justice: Gender, Violence and Criminal Justice		
Chair: Michele Burman		
1.	Officer perspectives on challenges in the investigation of rape Hohl (Katrin), City University of London, Sociology, London, United Kingdom	
2.	Justice Journeys - rape and serious sexual assault victim--survivors 'end to end' experiences of the criminal justice system Bradley (Lisa) / Burman (Michele) / Brookes-Hay (Oona), University of Glasgow, United Kingdom	
3.	Preliminary results of a review of homicides of women in intimate partner relationships in Spain Cereza (Anabel), University of Malaga, Andalusian Inter-University Institute of Criminology, Malaga, Spain	
4.	Might made right? What links between interiorised sexual hierarchies and stereotypes by female teenagers and their exposure to violent values and behaviours? Gavray (Claire), University of Liege, Belgium	

Panel 4.6		Aula Aud. F
Community Sanctions and Measures Working Group Panel I: Problem solving justice in a European context		
Chair: Ester Blay		
1.	Problem solving justice outside the court in the The Netherlands Boone (Miranda), Leiden University, The Netherlands	
2.	Reflections on 10 years of Ghent drug treatment court Colman (Charlotte) / Wittouck (Ciska), Ghent University, Belgium	
3.	Problem Solving Criminal Justice. Developments in England and Wales Ward (Jenni), Middlesex University, United Kingdom	
4.	Problem-solving justice theory Herzog-Evans (Martine), University of Reims, France	



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Panel 4.7		Aula Aud. G
Collateral Consequences of Criminal Records (WG) – Panel III: Book launch 'Fundamental Rights and Legal Consequences of Criminal Conviction'		
Chair: Sonja Meijer		
1.	Fundamental rights and legal consequences of criminal conviction Meijer (Sonja), VU University Amsterdam, Amsterdam, The Netherlands / Annison (Harry), University of Southampton, United Kingdom / O'Loughlin (Ailbhe), York University, United Kingdom	
2.	Collateral Consequences of a Conviction in Spain Larrauri (Elena), Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain	
3.	The albatross of juvenile criminal records Carr (Nicola), University of Nottingham, United Kingdom	

Panel 4.8		Aula Blauwe Zaal
Book presentation: 'Breaking the Cycle of Mass Atrocities. Criminological and Socio-Legal Approaches in International Criminal Law', Oxford, Hart Publishing, 2019		
Chair: Stephan Parmentier		
1.	General Introduction to the book Aksenova (Marina), IE University, Comparative and International Criminal Law, Madrid, Spain / Parmentier (Stephan), KU Leuven, Belgium / Tripkovic (Milena), Edinburgh Law School, United Kingdom	
2.	Regional Criminal Justice, Corporate Criminal Liability and the Need for Non-Doctrinal Research Van Sliedregt (Elies), University of Leeds, United Kingdom	
3.	Punishment in Transition: Empirical Comparison of Post-Genocide Sentencing Practices in Rwandan Domestic Courts and at the ICTR Hola (Barbora), NSCR, Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
4.	Social Identity and International Crimes: Legitimate and Problematic Aspects of the 'Ordinary People' Hypothesis Harrendorf (Stefan), University of Greifswald, Germany	
5.	Not in our name! Visions of community in international criminal justice Tripkovic (Milena)	



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Panel 4.9		Aula Facultaire Raadzaal
The convergence of smuggling of migrants and human trafficking – what are the Criminology contributions?		
Chair: Maria João Guia & May-Len Skilbrei		
1.	Justice gaps for female migrants Guia (Maria João), University of Coimbra, Portugal and University of Oslo, Coimbra, Portugal / Skilbrei (May-Len), University of Oslo, Norway	
2.	The (lack of) distinction between trafficked and smuggled migrants – few reflections from the Polish criminological studies Szulecka (Monika), Institute of Law Studies, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland	
3.	Child trafficking in Europe Guia (Maria João), University of Coimbra, Portugal and University of Oslo, Coimbra, Portugal	

Panel 4.10		Aula Filmzaal
EUROC Panel 4: Sports & Crime		
Chair: Hans Nelen		
1.	Doping in elite cycling Moerland (Roland), Maastricht University, The Netherlands	
2.	The role of agents and brokers in professional football Steenwijk (Peter), Maastricht University, The Netherlands	
3.	The FIFA-Corruption case Nelen (Hans), Maastricht University, The Netherlands	

Panel 4.11		Aula LLM room
Radicalisation within the Digital Age: Role and Function of Online Communication		
Chair: Stefan Harrendorf		
1.	Inciting to Hate or Inciting to Violence. The Variety of Right-Wing Extremist Online Communication Görgen (Thomas) / Struck (Jens) / Wagner (Daniel), Deutsche Hochschule der Polizei, Kriminologie und interdisziplinäre Kriminalprävention, Münster, Germany	
2.	Small Snippet, Incredible Impact. The Relevance and Usage of Pictures and Memes in Salafist-Jihadist and Right-Wing Extremist Communication Mischler (Antonia) / Müller (Pia), University of Greifswald, Germany	
3.	White Girls in White Dresses Picking White Flowers. Investigation of the Impact of Right-Wing Extremist Internet Memes on Vulnerable Individuals Tomczyk (Samuel) / Pielmann (Diana) / Schmidt (Silke), University of Greifswald, Germany	



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Panel 4.12		Aula NB I
Predictive policing 1		
Chair: Rosamunde Van Brakel		
1.	Behind Enemy Minds. Using Outerviewing to go from Sight to Insight. Van Belle (Frederik) / Covent (Kim)	
2.	Platform Policing and the Real-Time Cop Wilson (Dean), University of Sussex, United Kingdom	
3.	Is predictive policing legitimate? Exploring the drivers behind predictive policing in The Netherlands and Belgium Van Brakel (Rosamunde), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	
4.	Behavioural profiling in an airport setting: a useful tool for security and police officers to detect criminals, or just another hidden way to round up the usual suspects? Van der Auwera (Jop) / Van Daele (Dirk) / Vervaeke (Geert), KU Leuven, Belgium	

Panel 4.13		Aula NB II
Cybercrime and cyberoffending 1		
Chair: David Wall		
1.	Online Economic Fraud before and during the economic crisis: The case of Greek business sector Spathi (Theoni), National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Greece	
2.	Cybercrime Kingpins and the commoditization of cybercrime Wall (David), University of Leeds, United Kingdom	
3.	Fraud against businesses both online and offline : Crime scripts, business characteristics, efforts, and benefits Junger (Marianne), University of Twente, Enschede, The Netherlands / Wang (Victoria), University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom / Schlömer (Marleen), University of Twente, Enschede, The Netherlands	
3.	State-Sponsored Cyber-Interference in Elections: New Standards? Scherr (Albert), University of New Hampshire School of Law, Concord, New Hampshire, United States	



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Panel 4.14		Aula NBIII
Cyber Crime IV: Mitigating Cybercrime		
Chair: Rutger Leukfeldt		
1.	The fraud is out there: cyber fraud, underreporting and Internet-era policing Kemp (Steven), Universitat de Girona, Spain	
2.	How legislation deals with emerging cybercrime: A digital security perspective in Ireland Friend (Catherine), Waterford Institute of Technology, Ireland	
3.	International online purchase fraud: Investigation into disruption possibilities Jansen (Jurjen) / Westers (Saskia) / Stol (Wouter), Cybersafety Research Group (NHL Stenden University of Applied Sciences / Police Academy), The Netherlands	

Panel 4.15		Aula Paddenh. 1.0
Ad Hoc Panel by the European Society of Criminology Postgraduate and Early Stage Researchers Working Group 1		
Chair: Clare Cresswell		
1.	Biosocial Criminology, or 'Why Crime Runs in the Blood': a multidisciplinary approach to white collar crime, biological interactions and consequences in the law Galimi (Domenico), United Kingdom	
2.	Assisted desistance: exploring a coordinated community based response to the reintegration of perpetrators of sexual harm Cresswell (Clare), University College Dublin, Ireland	
3.	Clients of prostitution : attitudes, motivations and perceptions Doffiny (Valentine) / André (Sophie), Université de Liège, Belgium	



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Panel 4.16		Aula Paddenh. 1.1
ISRD3 Panel 3: Gender, offending and victimization: Results from comparative research (ISRD)		
Chair: Podana Zuzana		
1.	A cross-national comparison of gender gap in youth victimization Podana (Zuzana), Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic	
2.	Troubled families, parents who hit, and resilience: Does gender make a difference? Marshall (Ineke Haen) / Wills (Candi), Northeastern, Boston, United States / Marshall (Chris), University of Nebraska-Omaha, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, United States	
3.	Girls gang members: results from the second and third waves of the International Self-Report Study in 10 countries Haymoz (Sandrine), University of Applied Sciences, Fribourg, Switzerland	
4.	Self-reported domestic violence of juveniles in Serbia Stevkovic (Ljiljana), University of Belgrade, Serbia/Victimology Society of Serbia, Serbia	

Panel 4.17		Aula Paddenh. 1.2
Comparative perspectives on crime and the criminal justice system 3		
Chair: Lufuno Sadiki		
1.	Sticky floors and glass ceilings: Transformation of a Criminology journal in post-apartheid South Africa Sadiki (Lufuno) / Steyn (Francois), University of Pretoria, South Africa	
2.	Challenges and Prospects of Criminologists in Lithuania Aleknėvičienė (Jolanta), Vilnius University, Lithuania	
3.	The short history of online crime news: TheGuardian as a case study Steenhout (Iris), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	
4.	Managerialism, Procedural Traditions and Professional Cultures: The Working Practices of Dutch and English Criminal Defence Lawyers at the Investigative Stage of the Criminal Process Pivaty (Anna), Maastricht University, The Netherlands	



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Panel 4.18		Aula Paddenh. 1.3
Police reform 1		
Chair: Sigrid Pehle		
1.	Police Reform in a Post-conflict Context: The Case of Solomon Islands Watson (Danielle), National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Greece	
2.	Ten Years After - what happened with the Danish police reform? Holmberg (Lars), University of Copenhagen, Denmark	
3.	Still the same police? Rationalization processes and fundamental change in the police organization. Schaap (Dorian), Radboud University Nijmegen, The Netherlands	
4.	Organisational Communication of the Police Self-concept Pehle (Sigrid), Westfaelische Wilhelms-Universität Münster, Germany	

Panel 4.19		Aula Rode Zaal
Narratives in crime and justice research 1		
Chair: Van Impe Michelle		
1.	Narratives of Change: a Cross-National Comparative Study of Desistance Processes Fernando (Ruwani), Sheffield, United Kingdom	
2.	Co-researching narrative identity constructions by and with people who use illegal drugs: reflections on critical participatory action research Van Impe (Michelle), Ghent University, Belgium	
3.	Rehabilitating Desistance Theory: A New Transcendental Materialist Framework Beaumont (Alex), University of Plymouth, United Kingdom	
4.	Profiles of refusing to serve in IDF reserve duty Rozenberg (Gadi), Ashkelon Academic College, Ashkelon, Israel	

Panel 4.20		Het Pand Dormitor.
UNODC E4J – Presentation UNODC		
Chair: Kopp Bianca		
1.	UNODC E4J Kopp (Bianca), United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime	



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Panel 4.21		Het Pand Oude Infirmirie
WG-PLACE: Crime types, fear of crime and spatial scales - demonstrations from the UK and Germany		
Chair: Wouter Steenbeek		
1.	Place and Space Characteristics of Stranger Rape in London Lundrigan (Samantha), Anglia Ruskin University, Cambridge, United Kingdom / Weir (Ruth), University of Essex, United Kingdom / Newton (Andrew) University of Leicester, United Kingdom / Augudelo (Kelly), London Metropolitan Police Service, United Kingdom / Dhami (Mandeep), Middlesex University, United Kingdom	
2.	Risky street segments (?): Profiling land use type, density and mixture across street segments Newton (Andrew), The University of Leicester, United Kingdom	
3.	Effects of nearby crime and disorder on residents' perceptions of safety and social cohesion using an 'egohood' approach Oberwittler (Dietrich) / Gerstner (Dominik) / Straub (Hannah), Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Freiburg, Germany	
4.	The development of fear of crime in Germany since 2012: The impact of changing living environments in a between- and within-region analysis Hummelsheim-Doss (Dina) / Oberwittler (Dietrich), Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Freiburg, Germany	

Panel 4.22		Het Pand Priorzaal
Visual methodologies and epistemologies		
Chair: Olga Petintseva		
1.	Critical Visual Practice and the Spectacle Carney (Phil), University of Kent, United Kingdom	
2.	The everyday reproduction of authoritarian rule in Singapore: A visual essay Naegler (Laura), Northumbria University, United Kingdom	
3.	Reading Pictures: Art History and the Sociology of Punishment Carrabine (Eamonn), University of Essex, United Kingdom	
4.	Participatory video as visual counter-narrative to judicial discourses Petintseva (Olga), Ghent University, Belgium	



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Panel 4.23		Het Pand Rector Blancq.
TWGJJ PANEL 5 : Police, juvenile justice and children's rights		
Chair: Els Dumortier		
1.	Overnight stays of children in police stations Roevens (Elke) / Put (Johan) / Pleysier (Stefaan), KULeuven, Leuven Instituut voor Criminologie (LINC), Belgium	
2.	Digital Legal Rights: Exploring Children's Understanding of their Legal Rights as Suspects Kemp (Vicky), University of Nottingham, United Kingdom	
3.	What is a Juvenile? A Socio-Legal Comparative Analysis of Age and Crime Marshall (Daniel), Liverpool John Moores University, United Kingdom / Cox (Alexandra), University of Essex, United Kingdom / Boakey (Kofi), Anglia Ruskin University, United Kingdom	
4.	When police interrogate juvenile suspects: the need for (empirical) children's rights Dumortier (Els), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	

Panel 4.24		Het Pand Rector Gillis
Sexual violence and victimisation 1		
Chair: Joke Depraetere		
1.	Sexual victimization in a cohort of Belgian University students Depraetere (Joke) / Vandeviver (Christophe) / Keygnaert (Ines) / Pauwels (Lieven) / Vander Beken (Tom), Ghent University, Belgium	
2.	Reducing barriers to report sexual victimisation to the police by providing care first: Results of the Belgian Sexual Assault Care Centers' piloting Baert (Saar) / Oste (Maité) / Keygnaert (Ines), Ghent University, Belgium	
3.	Many faces of the dating violence Burianek (Jiri), Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic	
4.	The feminizing effect of sexual violence: observer reactions and gender stereotypes Mulder (Eva) / Pemberton (Antony) / Vingerhoets (Ad), Tilburg University, The Netherlands	



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Panel 4.25		Het Pand Rector Vermeyl.
Perspectives on security research 4		
Chair: Marlies Sas		
1.	Students' perceptions on campus security: A measurement of their security awareness, fear of crime and sense of security. Sas (Marlies) / Hardyns (Wim) / Ponnet (Koen) / Reniers (Genserik), University of Antwerp, Antwerp Research Group on Safety and Security (ARGoSS), Belgium	
2.	Emergency management in the private sector: Changing demands on security practitioners Phelps (Matthew), Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony, Germany	
3.	Legal Framework of Local Safety in the Republic of Slovenia Ticar (Bojan), University of Maribor, Ljubljana, Slovenia	
4.	On safety in security: the health & safety of police officers and staff of other intervening disciplines in emergency situations Vanclooster (Bart), Ghent University / Hardyns (Wim), Antwerp Research Group on Safety and Security (ARGoSS) / Du Bois (Cind), Royal Military Academy, Brussels / Humblet (Patrick), Ghent University, Belgium	

Panel 4.26		Het Pand Rector
Sentencing and penal decision-making 1		
Chair: Jakub Drápal		
1.	Sentencing multiple conviction offenders: Comparison of European penal codes and Czech problems Drápal (Jakub), Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic	
2.	Wrongful Imprisonments in Germany Leuschner (Fredericke), Centre for Criminology, Wiesbaden, Germany	
3.	The use of fines by Spanish penal courts. Results from a quantitative study Blay Gil (Ester), University of Girona, Spain	



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Panel 4.27		Het Pand Sacristie
Examining the Impacts of public policies to reduce recruitment into organized crime and terrorism: Agent Based Model Simulations		
Chair: Ernesto Savona		
1.	Simulating the recruitment into organized crime groups to test prevention and disruption policies. Calderoni (Francesco), Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore - Transcrime, Milan, Italy / Andrighetto (Giulia), Institute of Cognitive Sciences and Technologies (ISTC), National Research Council, Rome and Malardalens University, Vasteras, Sweden / Campedelli (Gian Maria) / Comunale (Tommaso), Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore - Transcrime, Milan, Italy / Paolucci (Mario), Institute of Cognitive Sciences and Technologies (ISTC), National Research Council, Rome and Malardalens University, Vasteras, Sweden	
2.	Modelling the role of routine activities and opinion dynamics in radicalization and recruitment to terrorism: An agent based model Hasisi (Badi) / Weisburd (David) / Wolfowicz (Michael), The Hebrew University, Israel / Paolucci (Mario) / Andrighetto (Giulia), Institute of Cognitive Sciences and Technologies (ISTC), National Research Council, Rome and Malardalens University, Vasteras, Sweden / Keren (Guy), The Hebrew University, Israel	

Panel 4.28		Plat. Aud. B
Gender and social reactions on crime and victimization 1		
Chair: Anouk Mertens		
1.	Pains of imprisonment beyond prison walls: lived experience of females labelled not criminally responsible Mertens (Anouk), Ghent University/NICC, Belgium / Vander Laenen (Freya), Ghent University, Belgium	
2.	Women in Policing: Professionalization, Recruitment and Retention Fleming (Jenny), University of Southampton / Silvestri (Marisa), University of Kent, United Kingdom	
3.	Gender and policing in the equality country Jon (Nina), Norwegian Police University College, Norway	



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Panel 4.29		Plat. Aud. C
Developments in cultural criminology 4		
Chair: Adeniyi Olatunbosun		
1.	Criminal jurisprudence: Expounding the Elements and Expanding the Boundaries Olatunbosun (Adeniyi), University of Ibadan, Nigeria	
2.	'Prison-presence': prison culture beyond the importation-deprivation debate Stegemann Dieter (Vitor), University of Kent, United Kingdom	

Panel 4.30		Plat. Aud. F
Crimes of the State and Institutions: In war and peace 1		
Chair: Valeria Vegh Weis		
1.	Re-shaping state crime criminology. Towards a Victim-driven approach Vegh Weis (Valeria), Buenos Aires University/Freie Universität Berlin, Germany	

Panel 4.31		Plat. Aud. G
Immigration, crime and criminal policy 4		
Chair: Lea Itzik		
1.	The place in which risk and resilience factors shape the identity of Ethiopian prisoners in the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) Itzik (Lea) / Walsh (Sophie, D.), Bar-Ilan University, Israel	

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Panel 4.32		Plat. Aud. H
Perceptions of crime and justice 3		
Chair: Roxanna Dehaghani		
1.	The experiences of criminal justice in Wales Dehaghani (Roxanna) / Newman (Daniel), Cardiff University, United Kingdom	
2.	"It's meant to be about the victim's voice and that's their legacy" – victims in multi-agency crime reviews Boughton (Grace), University of South Wales, United Kingdom	

Panel 4.33		Plat. Aud. I
Prison studies 4		
Chair: Miranda Sentse		
1.	Changes in criminal networks of ex-detainees: correlates before, during, and after imprisonment Sentse (Miranda) / Palmen (Hanneke) / Nieuwebeerta (Paul), Leiden University / Dirkzwager (Anja), NSCR, The Netherlands	



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Panel 4.34		Plat. Aud. J
Trends in restorative justice research 4		
Chair: Otmar Hagemann		
1.	Mapping judicial training on Restorative Justice in Europe Pereira (Ana) / Aertsen (Ivo) / De Craen (Britt), KU Leuven, Belgium	
2.	Restorative Justice (RJ) in selected criminal justice systems of German federal states Hagemann (Otmar), Kiel University of Applied Sciences, Germany	
3.	The Local Provision of Restorative Justice: An Exploratory Empirical Study Buchan (Jamie) / Maglione (Giuseppe) / Robertson (Laura), Edinburgh Napier University, United Kingdom	
4.	Restorative Policing: A UK Case Study Clamp (Kerry), University of Nottingham, United Kingdom	

Panel 4.35		Plat. Aud. K
Crime and victimisation 5		
Chair: Pamela Kerschke-Risch		
1.	Loss of trust - Victimization experiences in food fraud Kerschke-Risch (Pamela), University of Hamburg, Germany	
2.	Prison Theatre as a Pathway to Healing Beichner (Dawn), Illinois State University, United States	
3.	Willingness to report crime among students in South Eastern European countries in relation to previous experience of victimization Pavlović (Valentina) / Vinogradac (Marijan) / Cajner Mraović (Irena), University of Zagreb, Croatia	



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16.00 - 17.15 Panels - session 5

Panel 5.1		Aula Aud. A
Contested Plural Policing: Perspectives from the South		
Chair: Julie Berg		
1.	Performing Security: Plural Policing and the Production of Insecurity in a Refugee Camp Nakueira (Sophie), Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle, Germany/University of Zurich, Switzerland	
2.	Plural Policing and the Keeping of 'the Peace' in African Cities Lamb (Guy), University of Cape Town, South Africa	
3.	Police Reform in a Post-Conflict Context: The Case of Solomon Islands Watson (Danielle), University of the South Pacific / Dinnen (Sinclair), Australia National University, Australia	
4.	Plural Policing and Sustainable Development Berg (Julie), University of Glasgow, United Kingdom	

Panel 5.2		Aula Aud. B
New perspectives on Building Legitimacy from Evidence		
Chair: Elena B. Fernández-Castejón		
1.	Exploring the hypothesis of dual effects of justice paradigms: evidence in Spanish population Castro-Toledo (Francisco J.) / Gómez-Bellvís (Ana B.) / Fernández-Castejón (Elena B.), Universidad Miguel Hernández de Elche, Spain	
2.	Visibly better: Will more ethnically diverse police organizations garner trust and legitimacy? Davies (Tom), University College London, United Kingdom	
3.	Public support for police surveillance techniques: the case of Live Facial Recognition Bradford (Ben), University College London, United Kingdom	
4.	What is Legitimacy, Trust and Confidence in the Intelligence Agencies? Díaz-Fernández (Antonio) / Del Real-Castrillo (Cristina), Universidad de Cadiz, Spain	



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Panel 5.3		Aula Aud. C
Policing working group panel: Police visibility today		
Chair: Liam Ralph		
1.	Re-imagining Visible Policing Rowe (Mike), Northumbria University, Newcastle, United Kingdom / Millie (Andrew), Edge Hill University, United Kingdom / Jones (Matt), Open University, Department for Public Leadership and Social Enterprise, Milton Keynes, United Kingdom	
2.	Visible online? Police legitimacy and face-to-face engagement Aston (Liz), Edinburgh Napier University, United Kingdom	
3.	Police visibility and engagement with citizens in physical and digital spaces Ralph (Liam), Northumbria University, United Kingdom	
4.	Performing police work on camera: Tensions in occupying different stages Falconer (Declan), University of Leeds, United Kingdom	

Panel 5.4		Aula Aud. D
ESC Prison Working Group - Working, Life and Programs in Prison		
Chair: Anouk Bosma		
1.	Exploring prison officers' lived experiences of working with foreign national prisoners in Flanders Brosens (Dorien), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	
2.	Prison climate or psychological climate? An examination of perceptual agreement among prisoners about the quality of prison life van Ginneken (Esther), Leiden University, The Netherlands	
3.	A new instrument to measure the quality of prison life: The psychometric quality of the Prison Climate Questionnaire Bosma (Anouk), Leiden University, The Netherlands	
4.	(De)Radicalization Programmes and their Implications Graebisch (Christine) / Schorsch (Melanie), Dortmund University of Applied Sciences and Arts, Germany	



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Panel 5.5		Aula Aud. E
Exploring Gender Effects: How can quantitative data help us?		
Chair: Elaine Arnull		
1.	Girls in the Youth Justice System in England and Wales, 2002-2017 Arnull (Elaine), Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom / Heimer (Karen), University of Iowa, United States/ Park (JiHye), Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom	
2.	Interpreting statistics on trafficking in human beings Walby (Sylvia), City University of London, United Kingdom	
3.	Using police data to investigate the repetition of domestic violence Phoenix (Jessica), Lancaster University, United Kingdom	

Panel 5.6		Aula Aud. F
Community Sanctions and Measures Working Group Panel II: Electronic monitoring technologies and criminal justice		
Chair: Anthea Hucklesby		
1.	Policy mobility and mutation: learning from MOPAC's 'compulsory sobriety' pilot Bainbridge (Laura), London School of Economics, United Kingdom	
2.	Curtailed connectivity: an ethnographic study of electronic monitoring Casey (Ryan), University of Glasgow, United Kingdom	
3.	Tracking people: controversies and challenges Hucklesby (Anthea), University of Leeds, United Kingdom	
4.	GPS tracking of juveniles: exploring its modalities and purposes Parkanyi (Eszter) / Hucklesby (Anthea), University of Leeds, United Kingdom	

Panel 5.7		Aula Aud. G
Collateral Consequences of Criminal Records roundtable (ESC Working Group meeting)		
Chair: Alessandro Corda		
First meeting of the newly established ESC Working Group on Collateral Consequences of Criminal Records		



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Panel 5.8		Aula Blauwe Zaal
Dimensions of Environmental Harm: Cacophonies, Chemicals, and Catastrophes		
Chair: Avi Brisman		
1.	Clamouring for inclusion: A sound argument for an acoustically oriented green cultural criminology Garcia Ruiz (Ascensión), Spanish National University of Distance Education, Spain / Brisman (Avi), Eastern Kentucky University/Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Australia/The University of Newcastle, Callaghan, Australia / South (Nigel), University of Essex, United Kingdom/Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Australia	
2.	Toxic Intimacy: Exploring the Physical and Environmental Harms Associated with the Sexual Health and Wellbeing Market Medley (Corina), University of Plymouth, United Kingdom	
3.	The Environmental Crisis Industry Smith (Oliver), University of Plymouth, United Kingdom	

Panel 5.9		Aula Facultaire Raadzaal
Transfer vs Removal? EU member states cooperation and the treatment of EU national prisoners		
Chair: Jose A. Brandariz		
1.	The deportation of EU nationals: An unexplored dimension of the EU deportation apparatus Brandariz (Jose A.) / Fernandez-Bessa (Cristina), University of A Coruna, Spain	
2.	Transferred or expelled? Foreign national prisoners in Spain Faraldo-Cabana (Patricia), University of A Coruna, Spain	
3.	The administration of cross-borders transfers of prisoners among EU Member States in Italy: a new example of bureaucratization of Justice, neither efficient nor just Ferraris (Valeria), University of Turin, Italy	
4.	Explaining the drivers of judicial cooperation in criminal matters in the EU and their evolution: From the fight against crime to offenders' rehabilitation, via the contrast to impunity Montaldo (Stefano), University of Turin, Italy	



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Panel 5.10		Aula Filmzaal
Trends in policing research 1		
Chair: Matthew Light		
1.	Centralizing under false premises? – The Norwegian Police Reform Jahnsen (Synnøve) / Korsvik (Even Bakke), Norce - Norwegian Research Centre, Norway	
2.	Evaluation of Public Order Policing Strategies during Violent Service Delivery Protests: A Case of Vuwani in Vhembe District, Limpopo Province Madima (Khetihwe), University of Venda, South Africa	
3.	Support to policing in Europe: exploring the effect of codification of police relations with community and government. Roche (Sebastian), CNRS-Sciences Po Grenoble-Alpes University, Lyon, France	
4.	Municipal Policing Experiments in Ukraine Since 2014: Decentralization or Usurpation? Light (Matthew), University of Toronto, Canada	

Panel 5.11		Aula LLM room
Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Human Trafficking		
Chair: Philip Reichel		
1.	A Cross-Discipline Review of Human Trafficking Literature Reichel (Philip), University of Northern Colorado, United States / Sanchez (Shanell) / Richardson (Christina) / Miller-Francisco (Emily), Southern Oregon University, United States	
2.	Identification of Human Trafficking Victims by Health Care Staff Bruckmueller (Karin), Sigmund Freud University, Johannes Kepler University, Austria	
3.	No one is immune: Trafficking of the elderly Winterdyk (John), Mount Royal University, Canada	



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Panel 5.12		Aula NB I
Organised crime 1		
Chair: Vincent C. Figliomeni		
1.	'Ndrangheta Power and Parallel System of Authority Figliomeni (Vincent C.), F.F. Social Science Research Center in Calabria, Siderno Marina, Spain	
2.	Organized crime and corruption of mafia-type organizations in Spain Gimenez-Salinas (Andrea), Universidad Pontificia Comillas, Madrid, Spain	
3.	Organised crime in Ukraine: myths, realities and lessons Markovska (Anna), Anglia Ruskin University, Cambridge / Alexey (Serdyuk), Kharkiv National University of Internal Affairs, Ukraine	
4.	The 'Ndrangheta in Germany Hauser (Zora Lea), University of Oxford, United Kingdom	

Panel 5.13		Aula NB II
Cybercrime and cyberoffending 2		
Chair: Daniel LeClair		
1.	Cyberbullying: A new type of Violence amongst us Spathi (Theoni), National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Greece	
2.	Path roads between the broader discipline of Criminology and its subdivisions of Cyber Crime Theory, Victimology Theory and White Collar Crime Theory: A Integrative perspective LeClair (Daniel), Boston University, United States	
3.	Cyber offenders: unique profile, unique response? Van der Wagen (Wytske), Erasmus University of Rotterdam, The Netherlands / Van't Zand (Elina), Leiden University, The Netherlands / Matthijsse (Sifra) / Fischer (Tamar), Erasmus University of Rotterdam, The Netherlands	



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Panel 5.14		Aula NBIII
Cyber Crime V: Cyber Criminals		
Chair: Steve van de Weijer		
1.	Hacktivism and techniques of neutralization: how hacktivists neutralize their hacks Romagna (Marco), The Hague University of Applied Sciences/Leiden University, The Netherlands	
2.	A cybercriminal personality? A comparative research on personality characteristics of cybercriminals Weulen Kranenbarg (Marleen), Vrije Universiteit (VU) Amsterdam, The Netherlands / van Gelder (Jean-Louis), University of Twente, The Netherlands / Vries (Reinout), Vrije Universiteit (VU) Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
3.	Who defrauds the fraudster? Exploring the profiles of vendors of match-fixed results in dark markets Moneva (Asier) / Miró-Llinares (Fernando), Miguel Hernandez University, Spain	
4.	Developmental Trajectories of Defacements: a Longitudinal Study among Hackers in The Netherlands van de Weijer (Steve) / Leukfeldt (Rutger), Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR)/Cybersecurity and sme's research group, The Hague University of Applied Sciences, The Netherlands / Holt (Thomas), Michigan State University, United States	

Panel 5.15		Aula Paddenh. 1.0
Ad Hoc Panel by the European Society of Criminology Postgraduate and Early Stage Researchers Working Group 2		
Chair: Asli Yeşil		
1.	The relationship between traumatic stress and mental health in university students Yeşil (Asli) / Yayak (Asli), Bursa Technical University, Turkey	
2.	Becoming a Man: An exploration of Deviant Leisure, Football and Harm Gallacher (Grace), Plymouth, United Kingdom	
3.	Threats to ruling elites interests responsible for proscription of groups as terrorist groups: the Nigerian experience Usman (Yusuf), Bangor University, United Kingdom	



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Panel 5.16		Aula Paddenh. 1.1
Gangs in different contexts		
Chair: Frank Weerman		
1.	How gangs evolved from being an urban issue to a widespread phenomenon Van Damme (Ellen), KU Leuven, Belgium	
2.	Violence and county lines in the United Kingdom Andell (Paul), University of Suffolk, United Kingdom	
3.	Street orientation of gangs: Does cyberspace provide a new public space for gang members? Esbensen (Finn-Aage), University of Missouri-St. Louis, Uruguay / McCuddy (Timothy), University of Memphis, United States	
4.	Tough love. How professionals get through to members of problematic youth groups De Jong (Jan Dirk), University of Applied Sciences Leiden, The Netherlands / Erasmus University of Rotterdam, The Netherlands / Denkers (Adriaan), Independent social scientist	

Panel 5.17		Aula Paddenh. 1.2
Comparative perspectives on crime and the criminal justice system 4		
Chair: Helene De Vos		
1.	Mass Incarceration in Turkey: An Indicator of Neoliberal Penal State Alpan (Arca), Istanbul Bilgi University, Turkey	
2.	Refining the Scandinavian exceptionalism thesis: a comparison between Belgian and Norwegian prison policy and practice De Vos (Helene), KU Leuven, Belgium	
3.	Punishment, solidarity and social schisms: exploring the bottom-up reform of sex offender registration in China Chen (Qi), University of Hertfordshire, United Kingdom	
4.	The cross-border dimension of social rehabilitation: interest of the State or right of the individual? Martufi (Adriano), Leiden University, The Netherlands	



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EUROC Panel 5: Organizational crime		
Chair: Jeroen Maesschalck		
1.	Insiders, theft of valuable objects and legitimate markets Korsell (Lars), The Swedish National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden	
2.	The effectiveness of internal Whistleblowing-Systems Herold (Nico), Ludwig-Maximilians-University Munich, Germany	
3.	Researching crime prevention within organizations: the promises and limitations of behavioral ethics Maesschalck (Jeroen), KU Leuven, Belgium	

Panel 5.19		Aula Rode Zaal
Narratives in crime and justice research 2		
Chair: Jade Levell		
1.	The Road Home Study. Exploring the Intersection of Gang Involvement and Childhood Experiences of Domestic Abuse Levell (Jade), The Open University, Milton Keynes, United Kingdom	
2.	Nostalgia and migration: a clinical-criminological approach Verde (Alfredo), University of Genoa, Italy / Francia (Adolfo), University of Insubria, Varese, Italy	
3.	The rights and wrongs of the feast of Saint Nicholas: from 'innocent' children's tradition to human rights violation Gies (Lieve), Leicester, United Kingdom	

Panel 5.20		Het Pand Dormit.
Ward climate in forensic psychiatry: Importance of aggression, personal and ward characteristics		
Chair: Leen Cappon		
1.	Implementing aggression and ward climate registration in forensic psychiatric care Cappon (Leen), Psychiatric Hospital, Forensic psychiatric care, Zelzate, Belgium	
2.	Characteristics of aggressive behavior and impact on ward climate Heyndrickx (Manon), Psychiatric Hospital, Forensic psychiatric care, Zelzate, Belgium	
3.	It's a matter of perception: Ward climate perceptions of forensic patients and staff across ward types Uzieblo (Kasia), Ghent University/Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium/De Forensische Zorgspecialisten, Van der Hoeven Kliniek, Utrecht, The Netherlands / Verstegen (Nienke), De Forensische Zorgspecialisten, Van der Hoeven Kliniek, Utrecht, The Netherlands / de Vogel (Vivienne), De Forensische Zorgspecialisten, Van der Hoeven Kliniek, Utrecht/University College, Utrecht, The Netherlands	



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WG-PLACE: Space Place and Crime working group meeting		
Chair: Monsuru Adepeju		
Official meeting for the Space Place and Crime working group		
Panel 5.22		Het Pand Priorzaal
Voicing socially excluded and hard to reach populations: challenges for qualitative research		
Chair: Marijke Van Buggenhout		
1.	Voicing socially excluded groups through visual methods: solution or challenge? Bougrine (Jasmien) / Bus (Sofie) / Nuytiens (An) / Van Buggenhout (Marijke), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	
2.	On researching children's rights, asylum processes and the criminalization of illegal entry. Methodological peculiarities and rights-based research methods in immigration studies. Papadopoulos (Ioannis), University of Portsmouth / Van Buggenhout (Marijke), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	
3.	Giving a voice to vulnerable groups: ethical repercussions of choosing methodologies. De Backer (Mattias), KU Leuven, Belgium	
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TWGJJ PANEL 6 - The dynamics of juvenile justice systems		
Chair: Maria João Leote de Carvalho		
1.	Can systems of youth justice ever deliver justice? The confounding dynamics of politics, cultures, and institutional performance McAra (Lesley), School of Law, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom	
2.	Monitoring and evaluation of the new Flemish juvenile justice system Goedseels (Eef) / Put (Johan) / Pleysier (Stefaan) / Coeck (Ibe) / Hadermann (Emma), KU Leuven, Belgium	
3.	Targeting youth offending: Law and Justice policy in Portugal Leote de Carvalho (Maria João), Interdisciplinary Centre of Social Sciences (CICS.NOVA), NOVA School of Social Sciences and Humanities, Lisboa, Portugal	
4.	Youth justice professionals dealing with delinquent Roma: more than knowing how to apply the legal rules? de Bus (Sofie), Vrije Universiteit Brussel/Department of Criminology, Research Group Crime & Society (CRIS) – Youth Justice, Belgium	



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Panel 5.24		Het Pand Rector Gillis
Crime and victimisation 7		
Chair: Stephanie Fohring		
1.	Social sharing and social support after a major disaster: the influence of wellbeing van de Ven (Pien), Tilburg University/INTERVICT, Tilburg / Kleber (Rolf), Utrecht University / van der Velden (Peter), CenterData, Tilburg, The Netherlands	
2.	Exposure to cyber-victimization: results from a Swiss survey Burkhardt (Christine) / Caneppele (Stefano) / Milani (Riccardo), Université de Lausanne, Switzerland	
3.	#Whydidntreport: Exploring victim accounts of non-reporting through social media Fohring (Stephanie), Edinburgh Napier University, United Kingdom	
Panel 5.25		Het Pand Rector Vermeyl.
Radicalisation and terrorism 1		
Chair: Harley Williamson		
1.	Examining the relationship between perceptions of threat and attitudes towards harsh counter-terrorism measures Williamson (Harley) / Murphy (Kristina), Griffith University, Brisbane, Australia	
2.	Squaring the Circle?: Governing through Human Rights in Counter-terrorism Hamilton (Claire), Maynooth University, Co. Kildare / Lippert (Randy), Windsor University, Ontario, Canada	
3.	Women and children as terrorist: the pattern shift of terror attack in Indonesia Susetyo (Heru), Universitas Indonesia, Indonesia	
Panel 5.26		Het Pand Refter
Perspectives on security research 5		
Chair: Albert Scherr		
1.	Co-opting the financial sector for surveillance purposes? The growth of public/private information-sharing as part of anti-money laundering regimes. Maxwell (Nicholas), Queen's University Belfast, United Kingdom	
2.	Family, Genes & The State: Government Snooping in Your Family's DNA Scherr (Albert), University of New Hampshire School of Law, United States	
3.	Privacy and Security Safeguards on the Internet: Croatian Police Officers' Opinion Karlović (Ruža) / Pačelat (Jurica) / Osterman (Damir) / Glavina Jelaš (Ivana), Ministry of the interior, Police College, Zagreb, Croatia	



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Panel 5.27		Het Pand Sacristie
Societal impact of youth resilience programmes aiming at radicalization prevention: ambition, theory and practice		
Chair: Noel Klima		
1.	Preventing crime through the protection and empowerment of vulnerable groups at international level Villadsen (Leif), United Nations Interregional Crime and Justice Research Institute - UNICRI, Italy	
2.	Communities That Care (CTC), protective factors and radicalization prevention Jonkman (Harrie), Verwey-Jonker Institute, The Netherlands	
3.	Effects of the youth resilience training BOUNCE: a practice insight Lepla (Karel), Arktos NGO, Belgium	
4.	Societal impact of youth resilience trainings to prevent radicalization leading to violent extremism Klima (Noel), Ghent University, Belgium	

Panel 5.28		Plat. Aud. B
Gender criminology 1		
Chair: Gemma Birkett		
1.	Solving her problems? Beyond the seductive appeal of problem-solving justice for women offenders in England and Wales Birkett (Gemma), City, University of London, United Kingdom	
2.	Mainstream Values and Subcultural Norms: Masculinity, Heteronormativity and Family Reputation in Oppositional Football Fans' Communication Stylianou (Stelios), Cyprus University of Technology, Cyprus	
3.	Crim/Psych - Jack of All Trades, Master of None? The perils & perks of a multidisciplinary approach to victim blaming Burrows (Jacky), Sheffield Hallam University, United Kingdom	
4.	Multi-source approach to study violence against woman Scarnicchia (Lucilla) / Muratore (Maria Giuseppina) / Villante (Claudia) / Battisti (Alessandra), ISTAT - Italian National Statistical Institute, Rome, Italy	



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Panel 5.29		Plat. Aud. C
Developments in cultural criminology 5		
Chair: Anna Di Ronco		
1.	The representation of environmental protest Online and Offline Di Ronco (Anna) / Allen-Robertson (James), University of Essex, United Kingdom	
2.	Into the Woods: Drug use, Carnival and the Fairy Tale Monomyth Turner (Tim), Coventry University, United Kingdom	
3.	When crime is sublime Binik (Oriana), Università di Milano Bicocca, Italy	
4.	Exploration of Themes in Hurricane Harvey on Twitter Copeland (Christopher) / Semukhina (Olga) / del Carmen (Alex), Tarleton State University, Fort Worth, United States	

Panel 5.30		Plat. Aud. F
Victim participation in transitional justice - an actor-oriented forward-looking perspective		
Chair: Tine Destrooper		
1.	Participation of victims of sexual violence in transitional justice: an analysis of the Sepur Zarco case in Guatemala Mejia (Gretel), Ghent University, Belgium	
2.	Understanding the effects and impact of victim participation and reparations at the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia Yogendran (Sangeetha), Ghent University, Belgium	
3.	Participation (in)justice: can we measure the impact of victim-centric transitional justice? Evrard (Elke), Ghent University, Belgium	



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Panel 5.31		Plat. Aud. G
Victim participation in transitional justice - an actor-oriented forward-looking perspective		
Chair: Esperanza Camargo		
1.	A history of aporophobia, violence, and migration in El Salvador Camargo (Esperanza), San Diego State University, United States	
2.	A ban of ethnic profiling without accountability: An ambiguous legal reform of immigration policing in Finland Himanen (Markus), University of Helsinki, Finland	
3.	Taking stock of labor trafficking in the The Netherlands van Meeteren (Masja) / Koenraad (Rosa), Leiden University, The Netherlands	
4.	Internal bordering in the context of undeportability: border performances in Italy Fabini (Giulia), University of Bologna, Italy	

Panel 5.32		Plat. Aud. H
Perceptions of crime and justice 4		
Chair: Galma Akdeniz		
1.	How Offence Characteristics Influence Assessments of Crime Seriousness Akdeniz (Galma), Istanbul Bilgi University, Turkey	
2.	Knowledge about crime and its impact on public attitudes to the crime-risk Gouseti (Ioanna), LSE Sociology, London, United Kingdom	
3.	How Fair is your Risk Assessment? A validation and fairness test of the Public Safety Assessment. DeMichele (Matthew) / Tueller (Stephen) / Baumgartner (Peter), RTI International, United States	
4.	Penalty for homicide in Poland - public opinion and statistical data Klimczak (Joanna), University of Warsaw and Institute of Justice, Poland	



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Panel 5.33		Plat. Aud. I
Prison studies 5		
Chair: Luisa Ravagnani		
1.	In the shadow: elderly people in prison Ravagnani (Luisa), University of Brescia, Italy / Policek (Nicoletta), University of Cumbria, United Kingdom / Romano (Carlo Alberto), University of Brescia, Italy / Grattagliano (Ignazio), University of Bari, Italy	
2.	"Can't Hack the Whack": Exploring Young Men's Gendered Discourses of Time in Prison Murray (Conor), Ulster University, Belfast, United Kingdom	
3.	Prisoners with Intellectual Disabilities (ID) Johnsen (Berit), University College of Norwegian Correctional Service, Norway / Søndena (Erik), Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway / Friestad (Christine), Centre for Research and Education in Forensic Psychiatry and Psychology, Oslo, Norway / Storvik (Birgitte Langset), Univeristy College of Norwegian Correctional Service, Norway	

Panel 5.34		Plat. Aud. J
Types of crime and offending 2		
Chair: Emmeline Taylor		
1.	Violence and verbal abuse in retail premises: offender and victim perspectives Taylor (Emmeline), City, University of London, United Kingdom	
2.	Differences in Discourse: strategies analysis of online solicitors associated with offline contact offending Desjardins (Vicky), University of Montreal, Canada	
3.	Money laundering and predicate offences: complicity problems Rusanov (Georgy) / Bukalerova (Ludmila), RUDN Univrsity, Moscow, Russian Federation	
4.	Corruption within the environmental public procedures. The Spanish Criminal Law response Fuentes-Loureiro (María-Ángeles), University of A Coruña, Spain	



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Panel 5.35		Plat. Aud. K
Crime and victimisation 6		
Chair: Anja Stiller		
1.	Intimate partner violence in families with children and the work of child protective services Stiller (Anja), Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony, Hannover, Germany	
2.	The Study on Social Security Network of Taiwan: Status Quo and Prospect Huang (Tsui-Wen), Department of Administration Police, Central Police University, Taoyuan City, Taiwan	
3.	Child abduction offense in Spanish jurisprudence Moya Fuentes (María del Mar) / Carrasco Andrino (María del Mar), University of Alicante, Spain	
4.	"Revenge porn"; the new Italian criminal law Travaini (Guido) / Beckman (Edel M), University Vita e Salute San Raffaele Milan, Italy / Palmina (Caruso), University of Milan, Italy	



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17.30 - 18.45 Plenary session 1

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Introduction by: Lieven Pauwels		
1.	Qualitative research in criminology: a multidisciplinary approach Martine Herzog-Evans, Université de Reims	
2.	Strict tests and forking paths in an interdisciplinary enterprise Torbjørn Skarðhamar, University of Oslo	



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19.00 - 20.00 Poster Session & Belgian Beer Reception (sponsored by Sage), Campus Aula

Poster #	Title	Author	Affiliation
1	Forced or free Choice in Female criminal Life Course	Adamchuk (Irit)	Ashkelon Academic College, Israel
2	Executioners at Work: A Trauma-Informed Perspective	Johnson (Robert)	American University, Washington DC, United States
3	Personality, Assortative Mating and Childbearing motivation	Harel (Saray)	Bar-Ilan University, Ramat-Gan, Israel
4	A Study on Understanding Risk Assessment in Japan	Tomoto (Aika)	Chiba University, Chiba, Japan
5	Officer Involved Shooting Investigations - Considering Models of Independence and Steps Toward Transparency	Kuhns (Joe)	University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Charlotte, United States
6	Behavioral profiling to detect potential threats in cyberspace	Hario (Daiji)	Setsunan University, Neyagawa city, Japan
7	The Numbers Game: Quota-Driven Drug Policing in China	Shi (Haitao)	University of Edinburgh
8	Promoting prisoners' positive attitudes towards participating in a restorative justice process: The effects of a victim awareness process	Peleg Koriat (Inbal)	The Max Stern Yezreel Valley College, Israel
9	Home of the Free? Mass Incarceration in the United States	Kinkade (Patrick)	Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, United States
10	The Restorative Approach to Gender Based Violence Suffered by Minorities: Preliminary Results of Qualitative Empirical Research	Serramià Balaguer (Laura)	University of Lleida, Lleida, Spain
11	What social representations of sex offenders among prison officers?	Kinard (Annabelle)	University of Liège, Belgium
12	Utilizing Autonomous Real-time Edge Video Analytics for Detecting Street Crimes	Reid (Shannon)	University of North Carolina at Charlotte, United States
13	The value of the use of bodycams by police officers, the perception of the citizen.	Verheyden (Lydia)	University of Antwerp, Belgium
14	Burl poaching from coast redwoods in Northern California. How do offenders do it?	Marteache (Nerea)	California State University San Bernardino, San Bernardino, CA, United States

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15	Policing Violence in Close Relationships	Fagerlund (Monica)	University of Helsinki, Finland
16	The attribution of blame to hate crime victims	Szontagh (Veronika Anna)	MTA-ELTE Lendület SPECTRA Research Group, Hungary
17	Public attitudes towards probation	Tomasek (Jan)	Institute of Criminology and Social Prevention, Czech Republic
18	Young people as victims: an experience with many faces	Pérez Jiménez (Fátima)	University of Málaga, Málaga, Spain
19	Hate crime monitoring system in Finland	Rauta (Jenita)	Police University College, Finland
20	Changing patterns of conviction in a core-periphery hierarchy in flux	Giedraitis (Vincentas)	Vilnius University, Lithuania
21	Emerging threats in illicit waste trafficking and measures for prevent them	Kankaanranta (Terhi)	Police University College, Finland, Tampere, Finland
22	Trends in Juvenile Criminality and Criminal Policy towards Juveniles in the Czech Republic	Hulmakova (Jana)	Institut of Criminology and Social Prevention, Praha, Czech Republic
23	Are you too young or too delinquent? The question of psychosocial maturity among adolescents	Damit (Camille)	ULiege, Liège, Belgium
24	International Self-Report Delinquency Study (ISRSD)	Marshall (Ineke Haen)	Northeastern University, Boston, United States
25	Elderly persons as victims of criminal offenses in Poland	Karaszewska (Hanna)	University of Adam Mickiewicz in Poznań (Poland), Poznań, Poland
26	Social Disorganization and Collective Efficacy in Urban Residential Neighborhoods	Kay (Ramona)	Catholic University Eichstaett-Ingolstadt, Eichstaett, Germany
27	Probation officers in Poland - an important instrument in the system of prevention and rehabilitation	Silecka-Marek (Ewelina)	University of Adam Mickiewicz in Poznań, Poznań, Poland
28	#MeToo movement and restorative justice: Exploring the views of the public	Klar-Chalamish (Carmit)	Bar-Ilan University, Israel
29	Post-traumatic Integration: Psychosocial Support to Frontline Workers for Refugees in Europe	Parmentier (Stephan)	University of Leuven, Belgium

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30	Testing the Situational Action Theory's perception-choice process using randomized scenarios.	Chrysoulakis (Alberto)	Malmö university, Malmö, Sweden
31	Neurocriminal Analysis of Terrorist Radicalization	Giner Alegria (Cesar Augusto)	UCAM Murcia, Spain
32	European Countries; Laws and Regulations with match-fixing.	Giner Alegria (Cesar Augusto)	UCAM Murcia, Spain
33	Penal Populism and Democracy in the Courts	López (Judith)	Universitat de Girona, Spain
34	Improving perpetrators treatment and victims support in cases of domestic and gender-based violence in the Czech Republic	Preslickova (Hana)	Institute of Criminology and Social Prevention, Prague, Czech Republic
35	Spatial distribution of crime in Cracow (Poland) – crime mapping technology in crime prevention. Case study of the spatial relation between crime and places of alcohol distribution.	Klakla (Jan Bazyl)	Jagiellonian University in Cracow, Kraków, Poland
36	Cohort profile of a prospective cohort study on well-being and victimization among university students (WaVaS)	Fieuw (Aude)	Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium
37	Welcome (once again) to Portugal, one of eight countries in Europe with the highest number of people arrested between 2016 and 2018	Ribeiro Henriques (Marco)	Faculty of Law of Universidade Nova de Lisboa (FDUNL), Portugal
38	The rights of children of gender-based violence victims in Spain	Odriozola (Miren)	University of the Basque Country, Donostia - San Sebastián, Spain
39	Reinforced protection of minors in the Spanish criminal law	Hernández Díaz (Leyre)	University of the Basque Country, Leioa (Bizkaia), Spain
40	Factors accounting for inmate misconduct in Catalonia's prisons	Blanco Correa (Ariadna)	Pompeu Fabra University, Barcelona, Spain
41	Procedural Justice in Courts: The Value of Participation	Fernández-Molina (Esther)	University of Castilla-La Mancha, Spain
42	Demographic, criminal and psychiatric characteristics of murder offenders found Not guilty by reason of insanity	Yaron Antar (Anat)	The Max Stern Yezreel Valley College, Kfar Tavor, Israel
43	New Technologies Inside Prison: A Support for Social Reinsertion	Fernandez-Diaz (Carmen-Rocio)	University of Malaga, Spain
44	Conducting research in the magistrates' court: practical and ethical issues	Walker (Charlotte)	University of Sheffield, United Kingdom



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45	Victimization through Parental Alienation	Ben-David (Sarah)	Ariel University, Ariel, Israel
46	Stimulating societal impact of criminological research at Ghent University	Klima (Noel)	Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium
47	Collaborative Law in Criminal Justice: A Map of Stakeholders in Disputed Territories	Varona (Gema)	University of the Basque Country, DONOSTIA/SAN SEBASTIÁN, Spain
48	Thinking in Context: evidence-based sentencing against judicial praxis in Spanish criminal courts	Bonsignore (Dyango)	University of Alicante, Spain
49	Risk assessment instruments in the Spanish prison system: Jumping on the bandwagon?	Castro-Liñares (David)	University of Alicante, Spain
50	Organizational Change in Complex Systems: A Case Study in Local Criminal Justice System Adaptation	Leymon (Ann)	Portland State University, Portland, United States
51	The effect of reciprocity and relationship closeness on voluntary false confessions	Schneider (Teresa)	Philipps-University Marburg, Germany
52	forced marriage: victims and forms of victimization	Carrasco Andriño (María del Mar)	University of Alicante, Alicante, Spain
53	Obstacles to the criminal prosecution of "stolen babies" cases in Spain	Fernández-Pacheco Estrada (Cristina)	University of Alicante, Law School, Alicante, Spain
54	Repeat Bully Victimization and Employment Outcomes: Race and Neighborhood Differences in a National Sample	Turner (Michael)	University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Charlotte, United States
55	Social system on the protection of personal information in Japan	Tanaka (Yasuhiro)	Research Organization of Information and Systems, Tokyo, Japan
56	Analysis of public opinion on the regulation of euthanasia in Spain	García Magna (Deborah)	University of Málaga, Spain
57	Understanding revictimization among teachers at school: Prevalence and risk factors	Moon (Byongook)	University of Texas San Antonio, United States
58	Trauma Informed Care in the United States: Legislative Advances	Johnson (Shelley)	University of North Carolina Charlotte, Charlotte, United States
59	The Relationship Between Political Rhetoric and Hate Crimes	Warren-Gordon (Kiesha)	Ball State University, Muncie, United States



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60	The effectiveness of Strategic Psychology techniques in correctional assessment: an experience in Italy	Fontanesi (Lilybeth)	University of Padua Studies, Department of General Psychology, Padua, Italy
61	Gentrification and Crime Rate Trends	Barczykowska (Agnieszka)	Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań, Poznań, Poland
62	Evolution of prisons in the world and the case of Cape Verde	Semedo (Osvaldino)	ISCJS, Praia, Cape Verde
63	Crime prevention at school - wide or narrow strategy?	Tomowiak (Hubert)	Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan, Poznań, Poland



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8.30 - 9.45 Panels - session 6

Panel 6.1		Aula Aud. A
Policing and Ethnicity		
Chair: Torsten Kolind		
1.	Experiences of violence: Narratives of police misconduct among ethnic minority young men in Denmark Haller (Mie Birk), Centre for Alcohol and Drug Research, Aarhus University, Denmark	
2.	Queer youth and the police: a case of over-policing and under-policing Hunt (Geoffrey), Centre for Alcohol and Drug Research, Aarhus University, Denmark/Institute for Scientific Analysis, United States	
3.	Building trust or creating exclusion? Policing high schools in Oslo, Norway Solhjell (Randi), The Norwegian Police University College, Norway	
4.	The more things change, the more they stay the same: Policing, 'race' and the politics of 'law and order' Shiner (Michael), London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom	

Panel 6.2		Aula Aud. B
Distributive (In)justice: Examining the impact of police categorisation of 'victims' and 'offenders'		
Chair: Sara Grace		
1.	Distributing Justice to Victims and Potential Victims of Crime: the 'Deserving' and the 'Undeserving' in Policing Accounts of Victimisation Charman (Sarah), University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom	
2.	Credible knowledge versus credible victims: What counts and what matters in rape investigations? Williams (Emma), Canterbury Christ Church University, United Kingdom	
3.	'Genuine Mispers': Narratives of need in police missing persons work Humphrey (Amy), University of Dundee, United Kingdom	
4.	Distributive (In)justice: Police legitimacy and compliance Grace (Sara), University of Salford, United Kingdom	



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Panel 6.3		Aula Aud. C
Politicizing police stops: a comparative project		
Chair: Kristof Verfaillie, Jacques de Maillard		
1.	The rise and fall of suspicionless searches Marks (Estelle) / Bowling (Ben), King's College London/Dickson Poon School of Law, United Kingdom	
2.	Policing race, policing the protest: the politicisation of stop & search police practices in Spain Fernández-Bessa (Cristina) / Maroto-Calatayud (Manuel) / Brandariz (José A.), University of A Coruna, Spain	
3.	The emergence of Police stops as a political issue in Poland Czerwińska (Dorota), Poland	
4.	Combating racial profiling in a colorblind society: From the Anglo-American "racial profiling" to the French "appearance-based stops" Boutros (Magda), Northwestern University, United States	

Panel 6.4		Aula Aud. D
Imprisonment and Reoffending		
Chair: Gunda Wößner		
1.	Types of Criminal Sanctions and Recidivism Tetal (Carina), Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Freiburg, Germany	
2.	How the Experience of Imprisonment Affects Recidivism Cid (José) / Busquets (Constanza) / Cubbels (Jenny) / De la Encarnacion (Esther) / Ibanez (Aina) / Marti (Joel) / Navarro (Carmen) / Pedrosa (Albert), Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona, Spain	
3.	Predictive Validity of the Static-99 and Static-99R in Switzerland Cunha Gonçalves (Leonel), Office of Corrections, Canton of Zurich, Switzerland	
4.	The Relationship between Correctional Treatment and Reoffending among Sex and Violent Offenders: Results of a Longitudinal Study Wößner (Gunda), Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Freiburg, Germany	



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Panel 6.5		Aula Aud. E
Women in prison: victims or perpetrators?		
Chair: Luisa Ravagnani		
1.	Victimization and female detention Ravagnani (Luisa) / Romano (Carlo Alberto) / Antonietti (Anna), University of Brescia, Italy	
2.	Exploring pathways from victimization to crime Policek (Nicoletta), University of Brescia, Italy	
3.	Victim-offenders and offenders-victims: the stories behind the women prisoners Montero Perez de Tudela (Esther), Universidad Loyola Andalucía, Spain	

Panel 6.6		Aula Aud. F
Criminological Violence Research - Session 1: Concepts & Normative Aspects		
Chair: Anna-Maria Getoš Kalac		
1.	Criminological Violence Research: Ideas / Challenges / Concepts / Solutions Getoš Kalac (Anna-Maria), University of Zagreb, Croatia	
2.	Cruelty Towards Animals as a Study Subject of Violence Research? Bezić, (Reana), University of Zagreb, Croatia	
3.	Criminological Ground Rules for Dealing with Legal Rules, Institutes and Figures Šprem (Petra) / Getoš Kalac (Anna-Maria), University of Zagreb, Croatia	
4.	Violence Awareness - Police Contribution Karlovic (Ruza), Croatian Police College for Research, Development and University Study Programme, Zagreb, Croatia	



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Panel 6.7		Aula Aud. G
Transforming Resettlement? Organized by Community Sanctions and Measures Working Group		
Chair: Lol Burke		
1.	"We're the jam in the middle": The role of the contract provider in delivering resettlement services in England and Wales. Burke (Lol), Liverpool John Moores University, United Kingdom	
2.	Resettlement after short prison sentences: what might work in England and Wales Raynor (Peter), Swansea University, United Kingdom	
3.	Resettlement and the case for women: Recall, review, and revise Gelsthorpe (Lorraine) / Dominey (Jane), University of Cambridge, United Kingdom, United Kingdom	
4.	Post-sentence supervision, reform or replace? Cracknell (Matt), Middlesex University	

Panel 6.8		Aula Blauwe Zaal
Penal Cultures and Penal Politics		
Chair: Harry Anison		
1.	The power to imprison: Political culture and comparative imprisonment Brangan (Louise), Stirling University, United Kingdom	
2.	Unlocking potential and transforming lives? Penal politics, actors and the cultures of Scottish prison reform Morrison (Katrina), Edinburgh Napier University, United Kingdom	
3.	Organizational Cultures and Logics of Risk and Rehabilitation in English Parole Anison (Harry), Southampton University, United Kingdom	



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Panel 6.9		Aula Facultaire Raadzaal
Rural Criminology		
Chair: Joseph Donnermeyer		
1.	Who is involved in (in)formal safety and security networks in rural communities? The results from a focus group interview Meško (Gorazd), University of Maribor, Slovenia	
2.	Rural Criminology, Risk Society and the Anthropocene: Some Key Considerations Bowden (Matt), Technological University Dublin, Ireland	
3.	Stressed and Distressed Farmers in England and Wales: The Psychological Impact of Farm Crime Smith (Kreseda), Harper Adams University, Shropshire, United Kingdom	
4.	What crimes are committed in rural areas in Poland? Jurgielewicz-Delegacz (Emilia), University of Bialystok, Poland	

Panel 6.10		Aula Filmzaal
Trends in policing research 2		
Chair: Wesley Skogan		
1.	The Impact of Stop & Frisk on Crime Skogan (Wesley), Northwestern University, Evanston, United States	
2.	Icelandic police students' attitudes towards routine police armament Oddsson (Guðmundur), University of Akureyri, Iceland	
3.	Socio-Economic Situation and Trust in the Police. The Explanatory Power of an extended "Quality of Life" Approach in the German Victimisation Survey 2017. Leitgöb-Guzy (Nathalie), Federal Criminal Police Office, Germany	
4.	Police leadership as practice Filstad (Cathrine), The Norwegian Police University College, Norway	



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Panel 6.11		Aula LLM room
Restorative Justice and Gender-Based Violence		
Chair: Jo-Anne Wemmers		
1.	Using restorative justice in sexual violence cases: exploring the challenges Zinsstag (Estelle), LINC / KU Leuven, Belgium	
2.	Title IX policies (USA) – opportunities and challenges for restorative responses to gendered violence Van Camp (Tinneke), California State University, United States	
3.	Victim-Centred Reparative Justice Wemmers (Jo-Anne), Université de Montréal/International Centre for Comparative Criminology, Canada	
4.	Victims of Domestic Violence and Restorative Justice in Brazil Fonseca Rosenblatt (Fernanda), International Institute for Restorative Practices, EUA, Brazil/Catholic University of Pernambuco, Brazil	

Panel 6.12		Aula NB I
Prison studies and community sanctions 4		
Chair: Marcelo F. Aebi		
1.	Low-level penalties in England and Wales: policy, practice and potential Mair (George), Liverpool Hope University, United Kingdom	
2.	Alternative sanctions and measures as sentence options in the Republic of Kosovo Linderborg (Henrik), Criminal Sanctions Agency, Finland / Tyni (Sasu), University of Helsinki, Finland	
3.	European Supervision Order: why it doesn't work? Montero Pérez de Tudela (Esther), Universidad Loyola Andalucía, Spain	
4.	Towards mass probation in Europe? Aebi (Marcelo F.) / Hashimoto (Yuji Z.) / Tiago (Melanie M.), University of Lausanne, Switzerland	



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Panel 6.13		Aula NB II
EDLC Working Group Thematic Session 1: Life-course criminology and juvenile sanctions		
Chair: Victor van der Geest		
1.	Juvenile Sanctions for Young Adults in The Netherlands: a developmental perspective van der Laan (André), WODC Ministry of Justice & Security, Crime, law enforcement and sanctions division, the Hague, The Netherlands	
2.	Effects of juvenile justice system contacts on self-reported reoffending and subsequent official contacts among English and German adolescents Kaiser (Florian) / Schaerff (Marcus) / Boers (Klaus), University of Münster, Germany	
3.	The process of desistance in adolescence Herlth (Anna Mareike), University of Münster, Germany	
4.	Do life course transitions affect different types of offenders differently? Examining the effects of marriage, divorce, parenthood and employment in early onset, normative onset, and late onset offenders van Koppen (Vere), VU University Amsterdam, The Netherlands / Blokland (Arjan), Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement, Amsterdam/Leiden University, The Netherlands	

Panel 6.14		Aula NBIII
EDLC Working Group Thematic Session 1: Life-course criminology and juvenile sanctions		
Chair: Nicholas Lord		
1.	Putting the professional in Professional Money Laundering networks Kramer (Jo-Anne), VU University Amsterdam, The Netherlands / Blokland (Arjan), Leiden University and Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR), The Netherlands / Soudijn (Melvin), The National Police of the Netherlands and Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR), The Netherlands	
2.	Facilitating (anti-)money laundering in Europe? The role of professional intermediaries as guardians and gatekeepers in response to illicit financial flows Lord (Nicholas), University of Manchester, United Kingdom / van Wingerde (Karin), Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands	
3.	Perceptions of anti money laundering among the general public, financial services staff and officials Levi (Michael), Cardiff University, United Kingdom	



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Panel 6.15		Aula Paddenh. 1.0
Sentencing and penal decision-making 2		
Chair: Louise Victoria Johansen		
1.	The Legal and Extra-legal Determinants of Sentences for Narcotics Traffickers in Spain: Findings from the Audiencia Provincial de Alicante Hartley (Richard), University of Texas at San Antonio, United States	
2.	Constructing reasons for sentencing: Pre-sentence reports in a Danish historical context Johansen (Louise Victoria), University of Copenhagen, Denmark	
3.	Rationality and Penal Decision-Making Sánchez Lázaro (Fernando Guanarteme), La Laguna, San Cristóbal de La Laguna, Spain / Emilio José (Armaza Armaza), Universidad de Deusto, Derecho Público, Bilbao, Spain	
4.	The Different Plurality in Modernity: Considerations about the Brazilian Penitentiary System and Interactions with the European Prison System Silva (Bruno), Defensoria Publica do Estado do Maranhao, Salvador, Brazil	

Panel 6.16		Aula Paddenh. 1.1
Outlaw Motorcycle Gang related crime in Europe		
Chair: Ina Klopp		
1.	Which challenges face law enforcement in Germany regarding OMGGs? Klopp (Ina), Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony, Germany	
2.	Social embeddedness of OMCG-related offences in the Meuse Rhine Euregion Geurtjens (Kim), Maastricht University, The Netherlands	
3.	Raising barriers to outlaw motorcycle gangs in The Netherlands Van Ruitenburg (Teun), Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands	



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Panel 6.17		Aula Paddenh. 1.2
Trafficking in human beings 1		
Chair: Anita Heber		
1.	Sex work phenomenon in Poland – recent studies Wieczorek (Łukasz), University of Warsaw, Poland	
2.	The hero and the damsel in distress: Sex trafficking victims and rescuers in media and politics Heber (Anita), Stockholm University, Sweden	
3.	Illicit organ trade: policy analysis Smiragina-Ingelstrom (Polina), DIS / Stockholm University, Sweden	
4.	Labour Trafficking in Spain: Defective Policies, Invisible Figures Rodríguez-López (Silvia), University of A Coruna, Spain	

Panel 6.18		Aula Paddenh. 1.3
Correlates of crime and delinquency 1		
Chair: Anna-Karin Ivert		
1.	Auditory Status: The Effects of Child Maltreatment and Becoming an Adult Perpetrator of Intimate Personal Violence Porter (Judy) / McQuiller Williams (LaVerne), Rochester Institute of Technology, New York, United States	
2.	Determinants and Consequences of Herdsmen/Indigenous Farmers Conflicts in Enugu State, Nigeria Ikezue (Emeka), Nnamdi Azikiwe University, Awka, Nigeria	
3.	The interaction between individual differences and situational aspects in adolescent victimization Ivert (Anna-Karin) / Torstensson Levander (Marie), Malmö University, Sweden	
4.	Religion and Criminality in Hungary Sárik (Eszter), National Institute of Criminology, Hungary	



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Panel 6.19		Aula Rode Zaal
Green criminology 1		
Chair: Ana Luísa Cunha		
1.	"It used to be a slaughter": Illegal fishing and seabird bycatch Cunha (Ana Luísa) / Faria (Rita) / Cruz (José N.) / Sousa (Pedro) / Quintas (Jorge), University of Porto, Portugal	
2.	Animal Rights and Animal Harms: Expanding Green Perspectives Baker (Nia), Swansea University, United Kingdom	
3.	Accumulation by dispossession and regulatory capture: A case of transnational mining corporations and environmental crime in South Africa Bedford (Laura) / McGillivray (Laura), Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Australia / Walters (Reece), Deakin University, Melbourne, Australia	

Panel 6.20		Het Pand Dormit.
Perspectives on Crime and Criminal Behaviour 3		
Chair: Elife Kart		
1.	New Poverty, Indebtedness, Multiple Disadvantageousness and Crime: New Faces of Crime in Turkey Kart (Elife), Akdeniz University, Turkey / Demiriz (Gulhan), Aydin Adnan Menderes University, Turkey	
2.	The impact of residential status on criminal activities of refugees in Germany Neumann (Merten) / Glaubitz (Christoffer) / Bliesener (Thomas), Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony, Hannover, Germany	
3.	A Critical Realist Contribution to Understanding Crime by Muslim Men Wilkinson (Matthew) / Irfan (Lamia), SOAS University of London, United Kingdom	
3.	Community perspective on public vigilantism : A case of Thulamela and Musina within Vhembe District in the Limpopo Province, South Africa Ndivho Percy (Sithuga), University of Venda, South Africa	



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Panel 6.21		Het Pand Oude Infirmirie
WG-PLACE: Emerging techniques in the study of inequality in the exposure to crime		
Chair: Andrew Newton		
1.	Hidden spatial and temporal inequalities in the exposure to crime – their measurement and explanation Lymperopoulou (Kitty) / Krzemieniewska-Nandwani (Karolina), Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom	
2.	Mapping the risk terrain for crime using machine learning Steenbeek (Wouter), Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement, NSCR, The Netherlands / Wheeler (Andrew), The University of Texas at Dallas, United States	
3.	Shifting Inequality in the exposure to crime across micro places: An international comparison Adepeju (Monsuru) / Bannister (Jon) / Langton (Samuel), Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom	
4.	Hidden hot spot? The case of the corner store Porter (Lauren C.), University of Maryland, United States	

Panel 6.22		Het Pand Priorzaal
European Roma: convergent criminological research		
Chair: Lorena Molnar		
1.	Understanding the Links between Routine Activities and Deviance: A Comparison of Ethnic Czech and Roma Adolescents Vazsonyi (Alexander T.), University of Kentucky, United States	
2.	Bias-motivated harassment and violence against Roma in nine EU Member States Nevala (Sami), European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights, Vienna, Austria	
3.	The victimisation and delinquency of young Romanian Roma in Switzerland. An ethno-criminological study Molnar (Lorena), University of Lausanne, Switzerland	



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Panel 6.23		Het Pand Rector Blancq.
TWGJJ Panel 7 - Diversion in Juvenile Justice		
Chair: Johan Put		
1.	Diversion for children in conflict with the law: conceptual challenges and controversial features Randazzo (Silvia), KU Leuven University/Independent consultant Child justice, Belgium	
2.	The Reality of Diversion, Neoliberal Statecraft and Transformative Youth Justice Gray (Patricia), University of Plymouth, United Kingdom	
3.	Innovations in diversionary procedures in the New Zealand youth justice system Lynch (Nessa), Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand	
4.	The positive project in the Flemish juvenile justice Coeck (Ibe), KU Leuven, Belgium	

Panel 6.24		Het Pand Rector Gillis
Crime and victimisation 9		
Chair: Nieke Elbers		
1.	Policing Vulnerable Communities: The Pre-Trial Position of Crime Victims with Intellectual Disabilities in Ireland Cusack (Alan), University of Limerick, Ireland	
2.	Comparing the relationship between the victim and the prosecution in common law jurisdictions Manikis (Marie), McGill University, Canada	
3.	The role of victim lawyers in supporting victims' rights in criminal proceedings Elbers (Nieke), NSCR, Amsterdam, The Netherlands / Meijer (Sonja), VU University Amsterdam, The Netherlands / Becx (Iris) / Schijns (Arlette) / Akkermans (Arno), The Netherlands	



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Panel 6.25		Het Pand Rector Vermeyl.
Trends in space, place and crime research 1		
Chair: Judith Hauber		
1.	What constitutes burglary space-time interaction? A critical reflection of the near repeat phenomenon Hauber (Judith), State Bureau of Criminal Investigation Hamburg, Germany / Kosbü (Marco), Germany	
2.	Schools as a site of delinquency Erbay (Ayhan), Ministry of Justice, Turkey / Toprak (Ziya), Ministry of National Education, Turkey	
3.	The Nexus Between Contexts of Crime Risk and Socioeconomic Disadvantage on the Rates of Violent Crime Victimization in the City of Chicago Gimenez Santana (Alejandro) / Kennedy (Leslie) / Caplan (Joel), Rutgers University / Drawve (Grant), University of Arkansas, United States	

Panel 6.26		Het Pand Reffer
Social control and criminal justice 4		
Chair: Silvia Ciotti		
1.	Quo non ascendet? Extended confiscation from a human rights perspective Bollens (Sven) / Van Daele (Dirk), KU Leuven, Belgium	
2.	Ethics in EU funded project and beyond Ciotti (Silvia), EuroCrime - Research, Training & Consulting Think Tank, San Cawsciano in Val di Pesa, Italy	
3.	Enlist and Desist? The Recruitment of Child Soldiers in to the British Army Phipps (Jen), Aberystwyth University, United Kingdom	
4.	A CCTV-based analysis of situational factors influencing third-party aggressiveness in interpersonal conflicts Ejbye-Ernst (Peter), Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands / Lindegaard (Marie) / Bernasco (Wim), Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR), The Netherlands	



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Panel 6.27		Het Pand Sacristie
Medical misinformation and social harm in non-science-based health practices		
Chair: Anna Di Ronco		
1.	Medical misinformation and social harm in non-science-based health practices through criminological lenses Lavorgna (Anita), University of Southampton, United Kingdom	
2.	Towards a better understanding of harmful alternative health practices: a provider typology Lavorgna (Anita) / Horsburgh (Heather), University of Southampton, United Kingdom	
3.	Traditional herbal medicine and the challenges of pharmacovigilance Urquiza Haas (Nayeli), University of Kent, United Kingdom	

Panel 6.28		Plat. Aud. B
Immigration, crime and criminal policy 6		
Chair: Hana Trojanová		
1.	A comparison of lineup fairness in human and computer-made photo arrays of different ethnicities Trojanová (Hana) / Peška (Ladislav) / Boukalová (Hedvika), Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic	
2.	Social integration in Greece: the refugee perspective Tsiganou (Ioanna), National Centre for Social Research, Athens, Greece / Chalkia (Anastasia), National Kapodistrian University of Athens (NKUA), Greece / Lempesi (Martha), Crime Study Centre, Athens, Greece	



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Panel 6.29		Plat. Aud. F
Criminal Justice after Atrocities: Between the International and the Domestic		
Chair: Caroline Fournet		
1.	Balancing "the international" and "the domestic": sanctions under the ICC principle of complementarity Mayans Hermida (Beatriz), Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
2.	Where no rules apply: judicial deference to domestic precedent for witness assessments at international criminal courts and tribunals Chlevickaite (Gabriele), Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR), The Netherlands	
3.	Many "faces" of justice after atrocities: comparing punishment of international crimes committed in bosnia and Rwanda Hola (Barbora), Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR) & Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
4.	Universality without uniformity? - universal jurisdiction trials and the applicable legal standards Lachezar (Yanev), Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands	

Panel 6.30		Plat. Aud. H
Perceptions of crime and justice 5		
Chair: Olalekan Ojo San		
1.	Between severity and the effectiveness of reaction to offences of avoiding payment of maintenance support (non-alimony) Ostaszewski (Pawel), University of Warsaw and Institute of Justice, Poland	
2.	Punitivity, Trust in and Knowledge about the Criminal Justice System in Germany: Results from a Student Survey in Greifswald Ivanova (Daria) / Harrendorf (Stefan), University of Greifswald, Germany	
3.	Criminal Trial and Justice Delivery System in Nigeria Ojo, San (Olalekan), Nigeria	



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Panel 6.31		Plat. Aud. I
Prison studies 6		
Chair: Prof-Collins Ifeonu		
1.	Inmates' and Correctional Officers' Lived Experience of the Inmate Code: Ifeonu (Prof-Collins) / Bucerus (Sandra) / Haggerty (Kevin), University of Alberta, Canada	
2.	Exploring the experience of imprisonment through the lens of the everyday and ordinary Marti (Irene), Bern, Switzerland	
3.	The Emergence of Adversarial Formalism Behind Bars. Law in Everyday Communications between Prisoners and Staff Durand (Corentin), Ecole des hautes études en sciences sociales, France	
4.	Circumstances and Causes of Death Among Prisoners in France: The Preponderance of Violent Deaths Desesquelles (Aline), INED / Kensey (Annie), Ministère de la Justice/CESDIP, France	

Panel 6.32		Plat. Aud. J
Gender criminology 2		
Chair: Brooke de Heer		
1.	Pornography Consumption and Sexual Victimization amongst a Sample of U.S. Women de Heer (Brooke), Northern Arizona University, United States	
2.	Penal decision-making in domestic violence cases in Poland. Tracing attrition rates. Grzyb (Magdalena), Jagiellonian University, Poland	
3.	Picturing Image-Based Sexual Abuse: a visual analysis of digitally pornified bodies Harder (Sidsel), University of Copenhagen, Denmark	



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Panel 6.33		Plat. Aud. K
Crime and victimisation 8		
Chair: Marina Bartolomé Valenzuela		
1.	Wrongful Convictions and Loss Asquith (Linda), Leeds Beckett University, United Kingdom	
2.	An invisible reality or an ignored minority? Victimization and poly-victimization experiences among people with mental illness in Spain Bartolomé Valenzuela (Marina), University of Barcelona, Spain / Codina (Marta) / Pereda (Noemi) / Guilera (Georgina), Spain	
3.	Exploring Evidence of Unequal Access to Justice for Older Victims of Crime Brown (Kevin), Queen's University Belfast, United Kingdom	
4.	What Works in victimization of the Eldery in Spain and Argentina Marco-Francia (Maria-Pilar), Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha, Spain / Vallet (Hilda-Eleonora), Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina	



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10.00 - 11.15 Panels - session 7

Panel 7.1		Aula Aud. A
SWaPOL: Social Work and Policing - Joint Education and Training?		
Chair: Günter Stummvoll		
1.	Public Order Management - Cooperation between Social Work and Police Stummvoll (Günter), European Centre for Welfare Policy and Research, Vienna / Reischl Christiane, University of Applied Sciences, Graz, Austria	
2.	Homelessness and Migration Saraiva (Miguel), University of Porto, Portugal / Diniz (Monica), Lisbon Police, Portugal / Cruz (Tiago), Lisbon City Council, Portugal / Guerra (Paula), University of Porto, Portugal	
3.	Prevention of Addiction and Delinquency - Young People in Night-time Economies Reynaert (Didier), Hogeschool Gent, Belgium	

Panel 7.2		Aula Aud. B
Policing working group panel: Perspectives on Police Professionalisation		
Chair: Tom Cockcroft		
1.	Graduates in Policing: Are police organisations ready, willing and able? Williams (Emma), Canterbury Christ Church University, United Kingdom	
2.	The Role of Cultural and Tacit Knowledge in Police Education and Training Cockcroft (Tom), Leeds Beckett University, United Kingdom	
3.	From Plods to Knowledge Entrepreneurs- What makes for a Professional Police Service? Martin (Denise), University of the West of Scotland, United Kingdom	
4.	Direct Entry: Fairness, resilience and the impact on regular cops Norman (Jenny), Canterbury Christ Church University, United Kingdom	



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Panel 7.3		Aula Aud. C
Policing working group panel: The Abstract Police: a debate		
Chair: Jan Terpstra		
1.	The Abstract Police: introduction Terpstra (Jan), University of Nijmegen, The Netherlands / Salet (Renze), University of Nijmegen, The Netherlands/ Fyfe (Nick R.), University of Dundee, United Kingdom	
2.	Abstract police: global perspective and countervailing processes de Maillard (Jacques), Centre de recherches Sociologiques sur le Droit et les Institutions Pénales, Versailles, France	
3.	Abstract Police from a Belgian perspective De Kimpe (Sofie), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	
4.	Further Reflections on 'the Abstract Police' Sheptycki (James), York University, Toronto, Canada	

Panel 7.4		Aula Aud. D
ESC Prison Working Group: Prisoners' health and health care		
Chair: Anja Dirkzwager		
1.	Mental health and suicidal behaviour in prisoners Favril (Louis), Ghent University, Belgium	
2.	Health care and recidivism: Evidence from the Pathways to Desistance study Baggio (Stéphanie), University of Bern, Geneva University Hospitals and University of Geneva, Switzerland	
3.	Health literacy in a young adult prison population; accessing, understanding and using information and services to promote and maintain good health whilst in prison Mehay (Anita), University College London, United Kingdom	
4.	Prisoners' health and health care use before and after their imprisonment Dirkzwager (Anja), Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement, The Netherlands	



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Panel 7.5		Aula Aud. E
What does carceral geography bring to carceral studies? (1/2)		
Chair: Dominique Moran		
1.	Are prison and space what we think they are? Reconsidering space and prison through their relationships Mincke (Christophe), National Institute for forensic sciences and criminology (NICC) & Université Saint-Louis, Brussels, Belgium	
2.	An anthropological approach of prison spaces Vieira Antunes (Sara), University of São Paulo, Brazil	
3.	Accumulating bodies, facing spatial contradictions Milhaud (Olivier), Sorbonne Université, Paris, France	

Panel 7.6		Aula Aud. F
Criminological Violence Research - Session 2: Methodology & Empirical Aspects		
Chair: Goran Livazović		
1.	The Nature vs. Nurture Dilemma in Aetiology of Violence? Livazović (Goran), University of Osijek, Croatia	
2.	Measuring Violence: An Empirical Approach to Capture the Phenomenology and Nature of Violence Woessner (Gunda), Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Freiburg, Germany	
3.	Violence in Croatia: Crime Statistics and their Implications on Violence Research Gacal (Hana), University of Zagreb, Croatia	
4.	Challenges in Violence Research: Victimisation Study Mrakovcic (Marko), University of Rijeka, Croatia	



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Panel 7.7		Aula Aud. G
The Nexus: Bridging the gap between Criminal Law and Empirical Evidences		
Chair: Fernando Miró		
1.	The 'no means no' in the context of sexual offences in Spain. Do the Courts of Justice support the population's demands for a 'heavy hand'? An analysis from a study of judicial sentences from 2014 to 2018 Cano-Paños (Miguel Ángel), Granada University, Spain	
2.	The effects of context and type of crime on preferences for punishment: the case of support for life imprisonment in Spain Gómez-Bellvis (Ana B.) / Bautista-Ortuño (Rebeca), Miguel Hernández University, Elche, Spain	
3.	Rational Criminal Law-Making Policy and Criminal Law-Making Policy for Maximizing Voting in Elections: the Features in Hungary Lévay (Miklós), Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest, Hungary	
4.	Lights and shadows of the use of scientific evidence in the European Union Criminal Law-making Corral-Maraver (Noelia), Málaga University, Spain	

Panel 7.8		Aula Blauwe Zaal
Risk, Populism and Politics		
Chair: Harry Annison		
1.	Reflections on current constructions and practices of risk in Australian community corrections Brown (David), University of New South Wales, Australia	
2.	Dangerous Neighbours: Exploring Regulation and Control of Risk in Communities Notified About Sex Offender Release Anderson (Jordan), Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand	
3.	Risk and Blame in Parole Controversies Annison (Harry), Southampton University, United Kingdom	



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Panel 7.9		Aula Facultaire Raadzaal
Hate crimes and biased motivated behavior 1		
Chair: Nina Peršak		
1.	Intergroup bias in credibility judgment: Examining the effects of suspect ethnicity and evidence direction Rozmann (Nir), Bar-Ilan University, Ramat-Gan, Israel	
2.	Hate speech: offence, harm(s) and changing sensibilities Persak (Nina), University of Ljubljana, Slovenia	
3.	Hate speech in Iceland Eypórsdóttir (Eyrún), University of Akureyri, Iceland	
4.	A Behavioral Model of Foreign Jihadist Fighters in the Middle East Póczik (Szilveszter), National institute of Criminology, Budapest, Hungary	

Panel 7.10		Aula Filmzaal
EUROC Panel 6: Organizational crime		
Chair: Anna Sergi		
1.	Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea: preliminary findings for an exploration of trafficking, organised crime and security plays in seaports Sergi (Anna), University of Essex, United Kingdom / Storti (Luca), University of Turin, Italy	
2.	Money Laundering or Money just Flowing Through? An empirically founded gravity simulation model to estimate money laundering Ferwerda (Joras) / van Saase (Alexander) / Unger (Brigitte), Utrecht University School of Economics, The Netherlands / Getzner (Michael), TU Wien, Austria	
3.	The Norwegian Model against 'Work-related Crime': an analysis of the convergence of wicked problems in the labour market Jahnsen (Synnøve), Norwegian Research Centre, Norway	



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Panel 7.11		Aula LLM room
Radicalisation among adolescents - The role of experienced discrimination and deviance		
Chair: Anne Muxel		
1.	Attraction for Political and Religious Radical Attitudes and Opinions among the French Youth : Results of a School Survey Muxel (Anne), Centre national de la recherche scientifique, France	
2.	Radicalisation in Germany - Results of a school survey Goede (Laura-Romina), Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony / Schröder (Carl Philipp), Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony, Germany	
3.	Radicalisation in Switzerland - Results of a school survey Manzoni (Patrick), ZHAW School of Social Work, Switzerland / Kamenowski (Maria), ZHAW School of Social Work, Switzerland / Baier (Dirk), ZHAW School of Social Work, Switzerland	
4.	Changes in extremist attitudes in Switzerland - Results of a longitudinal survey Weerman (Frank), Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement & Erasmus University, Rotterdam, The Netherlands / Nivette (Amy), Utrecht University & Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement, The Netherlands / Echelmeyer (Lea), Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement, The Netherlands	

Panel 7.12		Aula NB I
Private security and policing 1		
Chair: Pieter Leloup		
1.	Violent victimization, fear of crime and experiences of criminal justice processes among security personnel in Finland – evidence from survey data Paasonen (Jyri), University of Eastern Finland, Finland	
2.	Youths' motivation to comply with private security guards Moreira (Samuel), University of Porto, Portugal	
3.	The development of the private security industry in Belgium (1907-1990): A historical-criminological perspective on contemporary changes in crime control Leloup (Pieter), Ghent University, Belgium	
4.	When seeing is disbelieving: how an unjustified police presence within overpoliced communities reduces trust in the police Ellis (Justin), University of Sydney, Australia	



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Panel 7.13		Aula NB II
Geographical and Temporal Variation in the Social and Demographic Profiles of White-Collar Offenders		
Chair: Michael Benson		
1.	Social Change and the Evolution of the Race and Ethnic Composition of White-Collar Offenders in the U.S. Federal Judicial System Benson (Michael), University of Cincinnati, United States	
2.	White-Collar Crime and the Life Course Perspective: An Assessment of Social Bonds van Onna (Joost), Openbaar Ministerie, The Netherlands	
3.	The 'New' Private Security Industry', the Private Policing of Cyberspace and the Regulatory Questions Button (Mark), University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom	
4.	The Profile and Detection of Bribery in Norway and England and Wales: A Comparative Study Button (Mark), University of Portsmouth / Andresen (Mari), The National Authority for Investigation and prosecution of Economic and Environmental Crime, Norway	

Panel 7.14		Aula NBIII
ESC Working Group on Gender, Crime and Justice: Gender and Punishment		
Chair: Michele Burman		
1.	Solving her problems? Beyond the seductive appeal of problem-solving justice for women offenders in England and Wales Birkett (Gemma), University of London, United Kingdom	
2.	What works with women offenders in the criminal justice system? Gelsthorpe (Lorraine), Cambridge University, United Kingdom	
3.	Misconduct among female inmates: enforcing gender? Matos (Raquel), Universidade Católica Portuguesa, Portugal	
4.	Examining gender differences in inmate's misconduct Manonelles Batlle (Ares), Pompeu Fabra University, Spain	



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Panel 7.15		Aula Paddenh. 1.0
Qualitative methods in criminology 1		
Chair: Mafalda Pardal		
1.	Qualitative methodology: what methods should be used in studying refugee women? Mesquita Borges (Gabriela), University of Porto, Portugal	
2.	Hidden vs. uninterested populations: methodological insights and unresolved issues from the study of Cannabis Social Clubs Pardal (Mafalda), Ghent University, Belgium / Álvarez (Elia), Universidad Católica del Uruguay / Bone (Melissa), University of Leicester, United Kingdom / Decorte (Tom) / Johansson (Julia), Ghent University, Belgium / Parés (Óscar), International Center for Ethnobotanical Education Research & Service, Barcelona, Spain / Queirolo (Rosario), Universidad Católica del Uruguay	
3.	Studying Harms of the Powerful: Themes and issues of the inverted ethnographic gaze Simpson (Alex), Macquarie University, Australia	

Panel 7.16		Aula Paddenh. 1.1
Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs in Europe		
Chair: Bettina Zietlow		
1.	Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs (OMCGs) - International Criminals ?! Zietlow (Bettina), Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony, Germany	
2.	OMCG related crime in Germany: Individual cases or organized crime groups? Müller (Philipp), Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony, Germany	
3.	Estimating the impact of the Dutch whole-of-government approach on the officially registered crime of outlaw bikers using interrupted time series analysis Blokland (Arjan), Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement & Leiden University, The Netherlands	



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Panel 7.17		Aula Paddenh. 1.2
Trafficking in human beings 2		
Chair: John Winterdyk		
1.	No one is immune: Trafficking of the elderly Winterdyk (John), Mount Royal University, Calgary, Canada	
2.	Human trafficking in Europe and in the US – looking for common pathways Lasocik (Zbigniew), University of Warsaw, Poland	
3.	Borders and Security: Researching Law Enforcement Response to Drug-Trafficking in a Low Trust Environment Scott (Alexandra), University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom	
4.	Child Trafficking for Adoption Purposes: The Criminogenic Factors of the German and Dutch Intercountry Adoption Systems Loibl (Elvira), Maastricht University, The Netherlands	

Panel 7.18		Aula Paddenh. 1.3
Correlates of crime and delinquency 2		
Chair: Robert Svensson		
1.	How can we understand the decline in youth crime? A statistical analysis of potential explanatory factors Svensson (Robert), Malmö University, Sweden / Oberwittler (Dietrich), Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Freiburg, Germany	
2.	Arab Youth Involvement in Delinquent Behaviors: Exploring the relevance of Hirschi's Social Bond Theory in a Traditional Culture and from a Qualitative Perspective Khoury-Kassabry (Mona), Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel / Ajzenstadt (Mimi), The Open University, Raanana, Israel	
3.	Studying criminal decision making in context: Conceptual and methodological challenges De Buck (Ann), Pauwels (Lieven), Ghent University, Belgium	



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Panel 7.19		Aula Rode Zaal
Green criminology 2		
Chair: Anita Lavorgna		
1.	FloraGuard: understanding and supporting law enforcement needs and challenges to tackle the online illegal trade in endangered plants Lavorgna (Anita), University of Southampton, United Kingdom	
2.	Coffee, forests and green justice: Exploring access to criminal justice as part of a participatory forest management scheme in Ethiopia Flynn (Melanie), University of Huddersfield, United Kingdom	
3.	Restorative justice and environmental crime: the case of the Minamata disease in Japan in 1970 Komatsubara (Orika), Doshisha University, Japan	
4.	Environmental Crime in Bosnia and Herzegovina: The Scale, Scope and Context of Phenomena Kobajica (Sandra), University of Sarajevo, Bosnia&Herzegovina	

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Perspectives on Crime and Criminal Behaviour 4		
Chair: Steven Belenko		
1.	Restorative Justice and Trauma: The crossroads of competing models of crime and justice Wood (William), Griffith University, Australia	
2.	Identity, Transitions and Support: Processes of Desistance Among Ex-Military Personnel in Custody Haddow (Christine), Edinburgh Napier University, United Kingdom	
3.	The Drug Treatment Court as Facilitator of both Desistance and Recovery: Theory and Reality Belenko (Steven), Temple University, United States	
4.	Desistance from politically and religiously motivated crime Nagel (Christoph), Technische Universität Berlin, Germany	



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Panel 7.21		Het Pand Oude Infirmirie
WG-PLACE: Police movement and spatiotemporal crime patterns		
Chair: Matthew Ashby		
1.	What Police Patrol Routing Strategies Can Learn from Routing and Optimization Strategies Used by Road Assistance Services and Other Economic Models Dewinter (Maite) / Vandeviver (Christophe) / Braeckman (Eva) / Vander Beken (Tom) / Witlox (Frank), Ghent University, Belgium	
2.	Understanding Policing Demands and Deployment across space and time Ellison (Mark), Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom	
3.	Police Journeys after Crime Ruiter (Stijn), Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement & Utrecht University, The Netherlands	
Panel 7.22		Het Pand Priorzaal
Penal Culture in France and Germany		
Chair: Kirstin Drenkhahn		
1.	The French and German system of penal sanctions in theory and practice Drenkhahn (Kirstin), Freie Universität Berlin, Germany	
2.	Rising punitivity? A Comparison of French and German Penal Legislation Nickels (Johanna), Freie Universität Berlin, Germany	
3.	Criminal refugees, a powerless state and concerned citizens? German media reporting on crime and security Zum-Bruch (Elena), Ruhr-Universitaet Bochum, Germany	
Panel 7.23		Het Pand Rector Blancq.
TWGJJ PANEL 8 – Penal Detention and Child Imprisonment		
Chair: Silvia Randazzo		
1.	Children in Penal Detention: A Global Perspective Goldson (Barry), University of Liverpool, United Kingdom / Randazzo (Silvia), LINC, Leuven, Belgium	
2.	The use of solitary confinement as a form of punishment: a study on disciplinary regimes in Catalan juvenile prisons Ruiz Cabello (Úrsula), Universidad Pompei Fabra, Spain	
3.	Global perspectives on prevention of violence against children in the criminal justice system, including in the context of penal detention Foussard (Cedric)	

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Panel 7.24		Het Pand Rector Gillis
Crime and victimisation 11		
Chair: Goran Basic		
1.	Post-genocide Society, Criminology, and Pedagogy of Lifelong Learning: An Analysis of the Empirical Example of Bosnia and Herzegovina Basic (Goran), Linnaeus University, Växjö, Sweden / Delić (Zlatan), University of Tuzla, Bosnia&Herzegovina	
2.	Education and Boko Haram insurgency in north eastern Nigeria: the shrinking space in adamawa and borno state Umar (Mohammed), Federal university of kashere gombe state, Nigeria	
3.	Post-sentencing restorative justice approaches and terrorism victims: a paradox? Robalo (Teresa), University of Macau	
4.	The Influence of Procedural Justice Practices on Intimate Partner Violence Victimization Maxwell (Christopher), Michigan State University, United States / Moore (Angela), U.S. Department of Justice, United States	
Panel 7.25		Het Pand Rector Vermeyl.
Trends in space, place and crime research 2		
Chair: Tim Lukas		
1.	Concentration or Dispersion? Conditions and Contradictions of Local Drug Policies in German Train Station Districts Lukas (Tim), University of Wuppertal, Germany / Haverkamp (Rita), University of Tübingen, Germany	
2.	Hot, Hotter, Hottest? A comparative analysis of Hot Spot analyses and Hot streets analysis of different crime types van der Kemp (Jasper) / Ernst (Anne) / Kruijer (Marco) / Besselink (Luca), Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
3.	Mapping insecurity at the municipality of Moschato-Tavros Zarafonitou (Christina) / Mimis (Angelos), Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Athens, Greece	
4.	Graffiti as art or a sign of neighbourhood degradation? Zarafonitou (Christina) / Kontopoulou (Eleni), Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Athens, Greece	

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Panel 7.26		Het Pand Refter
Social control and criminal justice 5		
Chair: Tia Simanovic		
1.	Prisoners' Experiences of Bereavement Prior to and/or During Custody Simanovic (Tia), University of Strathclyde, United Kingdom	
2.	A prison governor's perspective: Results from an explorative study of the Swiss prison system Isenhardt (Anna) / Hostettler (Ueli) / Mangold (Conor), University of Bern, Switzerland	
3.	There Goes the Neighborhood? Crime, Blight and Parolee Integration ten Bensel (Tusty) / Craw (Mike), University of Arkansas at Little Rock, United States	
4.	The primary goods of the Good Lives Model of offender rehabilitation as determinants for well-being in adolescents: results of a large school-survey in Belgium Serie (Colinda) / Pleysier (Stefaan) / Put (Johan), KU Leuven, Belgium	

Panel 7.27		Het Pand Sacristie
The impact of technology in crime trends: hypotheses for the crime drop		
Chair: Fernando Miró-Llinares		
1.	Crime Drop or Police Recording Flop? On the Relationship between the Decrease of Offline Crime and the Increase of Online and Hybrid Crimes Caneppelle (Stefano), University of Lausanne, Switzerland	
2.	Crime trends, Information Technologies, and crime opportunities: two hypotheses to help explain the crime drop Miró-Llinares (Fernando) / Moneva (Asier), Miguel Hernández University, Spain	
3.	Cyber fraud and the Internet-era property crime rise Kemp (Steven), University of Girona, Spain	

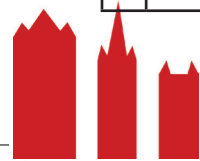
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Immigration, crime and criminal policy 7		
Chair: Francesca Soliman		
1.	The ethics of migration research: old problems, new challenges Soliman (Francesca), University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom	
2.	Assessing the victimization risk of migrants in Germany: Findings of the German Victimization Survey 2012 and 2017 Church (Daniel), Federal Criminal Police Office Germany, Germany	
3.	Document frauds as a method of facilitating the unlawful stay of foreigners in Poland Szulecka (Monika), Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland	



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Panel 7.29		Plat. Aud. F
Corporations and atrocity crimes		
Chair: Wim Huisman		
1.	The Involvement of Corporations in Atrocity Crimes: crime scripts and contexts Huisman (Wim), Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands / Karstedt (Susanne), Griffith University, Australia / Boldis (Eszter), Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
2.	Opportunity structures for corporate involvement in international crime Kruckenberg (Clara), Griffith University, Australia	
3.	Corruption and corporate involvement in atrocity crimes Groen (Suzanne), Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
4.	Neutralization techniques of corporate involvement in international crime van de Vorst (Maaike), Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands	

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Perceptions of crime and justice 6		
Chair: Gorazd Meško		
1.	Big Data as a new way to prevent and combat crime - views of security professionals in the EU Neiva (Laura) / Machado (Helena), University of Minho, Portugal	
2.	Relationships between Police Officers and Residents and Its Effect on Community Policing in Slovenia Meško (Gorazd) / Erčulj (Vanja Ida) / Hacin (Rok), University of Maribor, Slovenia	
3.	Risks and potential benefits of using alert systems to identify missing children Brantl (Isabelle) / Klein (Barbara), Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences, Germany	
4.	Domestic Violence Trought the Eyes of the Court - An analysis of high court decisions in Portugal Moreira (Sara), University of Coimbra, Portugal	



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Panel 7.31		Plat. Aud. I
Prison studies 7		
Chair: Miisa Törölä		
1.	Subjective and Institutional Consequences of Reduced Criminal Responsibility Törölä (Miisa), University of Eastern Finland, Finland	
2.	A design approach to transforming prison: top-down, middle-out, bottom-up Karthaus (Roland) / O'Brien (Rachel), University of East London, United Kingdom	
3.	'What Did I Do?': Exploring the Purpose of Accountability among Prison Managers Curristan (Sarah) / Rogan (Mary), Trinity College Dublin, Ireland	
4.	Promotion of democracy in prison and probation Jukschat (Nadine) / Jakob (Maria) / Herding (Maruta), Deutsches Jugendinstitut e. V., Germany	

Panel 7.32		Plat. Aud. J
Gender criminology 3		
Chair: Ines Hohendorf		
1.	Gender beliefs and intimate partner violence among young people Hohendorf (Ines), Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen, Germany	
2.	Examining the effects of IPV vignette conditions and perceiver attitudes on intentions to help heterosexual and same-sex IPV victims among college students with prior interpersonal violence education experience Jin (Helen), University of Houston-Clear Lake, United States	
3.	Just married: the synergy between feminist criminology and the Tripartite Cybercrime Framework Lazarus (Suleman), University of Greenwich, United Kingdom	
4.	Criminal policy against perpetrators of homicide based on gender identity Hodo (Amra), Univerzitet u Sarajevu, Bosnia&Herzegovina	



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Panel 7.33		Plat. Aud. K
Crime and victimisation 10		
Chair: Zoran Kanduč		
1.	Criminology and principal forms of normalized, ignored, neutralized, or ignored forms of human harm Kanduč (Zoran), University of Ljubljana, Slovenia	
2.	Ticket Inspectors in Action: Body-Worn Camera Analysis of Aggressive and Non-Aggressive Passenger Encounters Friis (Camilla Bank) / Liebst (Lasse Suonperä), University of Copenhagen, Denmark / Philpot (Richard), University of Lanchaster, United Kingdom / Lindegaard (Marie Rosenkrantz), Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement, The Netherlands	
3.	Attitudes of students in Serbia towards punitiveness: The impact of gender and victimization experience Copic (Sanja), Institute of Criminological and Sociological Research, Belgrade / Nikolic-Ristanovic (Vesna), University of Belgrade / Stevkovic (Ljiljana), University of Belgrade, Serbia	
4.	On the victimological use of shame Pemberton (Antony), Tilburg University, The Netherlands	



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Panel 8.1		Aula Aud. A
Traditional Organized Crime and Gangs: asymmetric trends?		
Chair: Ernesto Savona		
1.	Presentation 1 Savona (Ernesto), Università Cattolica Milan, Italy	
2.	Presentation 2 Pitts (John), University of Bedfordshire / Andell (Paul), University of Suffolk, United Kingdom	
3.	Presentation 3 Whittaker (Andrew), London South Bank University, United Kingdom	
4.	Presentation 4 Paoli (Letizia), KU Leuven, Belgium / Reuter (Peter), University of Maryland, United States	
Panel 8.2		Aula Aud. B
Police Deviance in Germany		
Chair: Laila Abdul-Rahman		
1.	Police Use of Excessive Force in Germany Abdul-Rahman (Laila), Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany	
2.	Police Use of Excessive Force on Protests or Political Actions Zech (Louisa), Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany	
3.	Police pro-organizational deviance – A Typology Zum-Bruch (Elena), Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany	
Panel 8.3		Aula Aud. C
Reflections on police legitimacy in Belgium		
Chair: Yinthe Feys		
1.	The hazards of working as operators in the evaluation of safety and prevention activities Tange (Carrol), National Institute of Criminalistics and Criminology, Belgium	
2.	Police legitimacy under construction: Talking with patrollers and encouraging certain practices Van Praet (Sarah), National Institute of Criminalistics and Criminology, Belgium	
3.	Moral dilemmas within the police: Legitimacy under pressure? Feys (Yinthe), Ghent University, Belgium	
4.	Evolutions in policing and the impact on legitimacy Verhage (Antoinette), Ghent University, Belgium	



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Panel 8.4		Aula Aud. D
Prison leave across Europe		
Chair: Luc Robert		
1.	A better fit between decision-makers. Reflecting on recent changes in deciding over prison leave in Belgium Robert (Luc), Ghent University & National Institute of Criminalistics and Criminology, Belgium / Mine (Benjamin) / Jonckheere (Alexia) / Maes (Eric), National Institute of Criminalistics and Criminology, Belgium	
2.	Prison leave in Finland - experiences from the past 50 years Kilpeläinen (Mia), University of Eastern Finland, Finland	
3.	French prison day leave and the rationale behind it: Resocialisation or prison management? Evans (Martine), University of Reims, France	
4.	Prison leave and legitimacy in Spain Larrauri (Elena), Pompeu Fabra University, Barcelona, Spain	
5.	Prison leave as a matter of access to justice – Denmark as example Storgaard (Anette), Aarhus Universitet, Denmark	
Panel 8.5		Aula Aud. E
What does carceral geography bring to carceral studies? (2/2)		
Chair: Christophe Mincke		
1.	Carcerality, Carceral Mobility, Interfaces and the Justice Journey Moran (Dominique), University of Birmingham, United Kingdom	
2.	In the interstices of institution : sociology of free places in prison Belle (Grégoire), Université Lyon 2, France	
3.	Reconceptualising carceral spaces: The impact of prison visit room design on culture and community Herrity (Kate), University of Leicester & De Montfort University, United Kingdom	



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Panel 8.6		Aula Aud. F
Institutional Perspectives and Experiences of Sexual Assault Victims in Turkey		
Chair: Irem Ünal		
1.	The Attitude of the Police to the Victims of Sexual Assault and Institutional Experience of Sexual Assault Victims in Turkey Ünal (İrem), Istanbul University, Turkey	
2.	The Approaches and Attitudes of Healthcare Professionals Towards Victims of Sexual Assault Seyidođlu (Hülya), Turkey	
3.	Sexual Assault Victims' Perception of and Attitude Toward the Assault-Related Institutions in Turkey Altay (Yađmur), Turkey	
Panel 8.7		Aula Aud. G
Re-entry and Resettlement - Organized by Community Sanctions and Measures Working Group		
Chair: Ioan Durnescu		
1.	Five stages of reentry. Policy and practice implications Durnescu (Ioan), University of Bucharest, Romania	
2.	Electronic monitoring: a tool for successful (re)settlement? Hucklesby (Anthea), University of Leeds, United Kingdom	
3.	Is mentoring effective for successful reentry? Firsts results of an experimental project Cid (José) / Encarnación (Esther) / Nguyen (Thuy), Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain	
4.	Probation and the Third Sector: What Kind of Relationship? Maguire (Mike), University of South Wales, United Kingdom	
Panel 8.8		Aula Blauwe Zaal
Homicide in Europe: New Trends and Patterns		
Chair: Marieke Liem		
1.	The rise and fall of the young violent man Aarten (Pauline), Leiden University, The Netherlands	
2.	Homicide Drop in the Northern Europe: General or Specific across Countries and Crime Types? Suonpää (Karoliina), University of Helsinki / Kivivuori (Janne), University of Helsinki, Finland	
3.	Changes in trends and patterns of homicide across three decades Killias (Martin) / Walser (Simone) / Markwalder (Nora), University of St Gallen, Switzerland	
4.	Homicide in Croatia - Findings from the Balkan Homicide Study Getos-Kalac (Anna Maria), University of Zagreb, Croatia	

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Panel 8.9		Aula Facultaire Raadzaal
Hate crimes and biased motivated behavior 2		
Chair: Irene Zempi		
1.	The occupational experiences of Black and Asian police officers as victims of bias, prejudice and 'hate' in the UK Zempi (Irene), Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom	
2.	The social prerequisites for tackling hate crimes effectively, with a special focus on European standards Bard (Petra), Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest, Hungary	
3.	The Identitarian Movement is dangerous. Is it? Pospisil (Bettina), Danube University Krems, Austria / Paur (Bettina), University of Vienna, Austria / Backfried (Gerhard), SAIL LABS Technology GmbH, Austria / Huber (Edith), Danube University Krems, Austria	
4.	The role of a conspiracy mentality in relation to right-wing extremist attitudes and behaviours Krieg (Yvonne), Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony, Germany	
Panel 8.10		Aula Filmzaal
EUROC Panel 7: Organizational crime		
Chair: Sebastian Oelrich		
1.	Corruption risk indicators in public procurement: A profile of Italian suppliers Milani (Riccardo), Université de Lausanne, Switzerland / Lisciandra (Maurizio), Università degli Studi di Messina, Italy / Millemaci (Emanuele), Italy	
2.	The influence of corporate culture and compliance measures on corruption risks Oelrich (Sebastian) / Bussmann (Kai-D) / Schroth (Andreas) / Selzer (Nicole), Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany	
3.	On the diffusion effect of corporate cultures on rejection of corruption in country contexts Selzer (Nicole) / Oelrich (Sebastian) / Schroth (Andreas) / Bussmann (Kai-D), Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany	
4.	Mislead the consumers as an expert problem Bezsenyi (Tamás), Eotvos Lorand University, Budapest, Hungary	

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Panel 8.11		Aula LLM room
Collective violence 1		
Chair: Robert Kane		
1.	Near-School Shooting Victimization in a Major American City Kane (Robert), Drexel University, United States	
2.	Do the terrorist groups IRA, ETA and FLNC adapt their attacks during electoral periods? Augusto Da Silva (Amandine), University of Lausanne, Switzerland	

Panel 8.12		Aula NB I
Procedural justice and policing 1		
Chair: Viviane O. Cubas		
1.	The Quality and Quantity of Police Contact across Europe Baćak (Valerio) / Apel (Robert), Rutgers University, United States	
2.	So different and so equal. Perceptions of civil and military police officers in São Paulo Cubas (Viviane O.), University of São Paulo, Brazil / Alves (Renato A.), University of São Paulo, Brazil / Oliveira (André R.), University of São Paulo, Brazil	
3.	Contact and Changes in Confidence and Legitimacy: Untangling the Relationship Between Police-citizen Encounters and Attitudes Towards the Police Oliveira (Thiago R.), London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom	
4.	Policing racism in Sweden: a procedural justice perspective Atak (Kivanc), Stockholm University, Sweden	

Panel 8.13		Aula NB II
Offending over the life-course		
Chair: Victor van der Geest		
1.	How Long is Life-Course Persistent? Boers (Klaus), University of Münster, Germany	
2.	Physical Abuse and Its Consequences for the Later Life Course Bentrop (Christina), University of Münster, Germany	
3.	No happy endings? Encounters with death in desistance and desistance research Anderson (Sarah), University of the West of Scotland / Schinkel (Marguerite), University of Glasgow, United Kingdom	
4.	Employment and crime: self-employment among organized crime offenders van der Geest (Victor) VU University Amsterdam, The Netherlands	



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Panel 8.14		Aula NB II
Finding Convergence in Policing of the Internet: Pan European approaches to surveillance and security in the digital age		
Chair: Amy Humphrey		
1.	Policing of Dark Web Marketplaces: A UK perspective Davies (Gemma), Northumbria University, United Kingdom	
2.	Policing, Sovereignty and the Internet Brants (Chrisje), Northumbria University, United Kingdom	
3.	Key Stakeholders' Views on the Police and Intelligence Agencies' Online Surveillance Capabilities Leppänen (Anna), Police University College, Finland & Tampere University, Finland / Houtsonen (Jarmo), Police University College, Finland	
4.	Collaborating Through a Culture of Secrecy: Finding compromise in UK stakeholder perspectives on online surveillance by authorities Humphrey (Amy), University of Dundee, United Kingdom	

Panel 8.15		Aula Paddenh. 1.0
Qualitative methods in criminology 2		
Chair: Rita Faria		
1.	Interviewing professional fishermen on illegal fishing Faria (Rita), University of Porto, Portugal	
2.	The Concept and Actual Problems to Promote Employment for Ex-Offenders: Desistance and Employment Support in Japan (1) Tsushima (Risa) / Sagara (Sho), Saitama Prefecural University, Japan	
3.	How employment effects on desistance from crime and delinquency through qualitative studies in Japan: Desistance and Employment Support in Japan (2) Sagara (Sho), Saitama Prefecural University, Japan / Tsushima (Risa), Japan	



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Panel 8.16		Aula Paddenh. 1.1
Domestic violence and policing 1		
Chair: Caroline Miles		
1.	Beyond the frontline: Understanding police approaches to domestic abuse risk management Miles (Caroline), University of Manchester, United Kingdom	
2.	Understanding police responses to repeated domestic violence: taking account of victim-offender oscillation Humphreys (Les), Lancaster University, United Kingdom	
3.	It is a family affair: Poling in nuclear and in extended families compared Janssen (Janine), Avans University of Applied Sciences, Breda, The Netherlands	
4.	New initiatives to identify and respond to high-risk domestic violence perpetrators Robinson (Amanda), Cardiff University, United Kingdom	

Panel 8.17		Aula Paddenh. 1.2
Domestic violence and policing 1		
Chair: Alberto Aziani		
1.	Ten years of crime displacement in North Africa and in the Mediterranean Sea: Human Smuggling and Drug Trafficking Aziani (Alberto), Università Cattolica Del Sacro Cuore, Milan, Italy	
2.	Trafficking in human beings and its financial management in Italy: results from the EU project FINOCA 2.0 Terenghi (Fiamma) / Di Nicola (Andrea), University of Trento, Italy	

Panel 8.18		Aula Paddenh. 1.3
Correlates of crime and delinquency 3		
Chair: Grace Wing Yan Au		
1.	Uncovering factors of desistance from crime among male delinquents in Hong Kong Au (Grace Wing Yan), City University of Hong Kong	
2.	Secondary Schools Students Delinquency Wozniakowska-Fajst (Dagmara), University of Warsaw, Poland	
3.	Protective factors of rural and small-town educational environments – report from research Muskata (Maciej) / Barczykowska (Agnieszka), Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań, Poland	
4.	Longitudinal predictors of weapon-carrying in young people in England and Wales Brennan (Iain), University of Hull, United Kingdom	



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Panel 8.19		Aula Rode Zaal
Green criminology 3		
Chair: Bethan Poyser		
1.	"Well they're not doing any harm, are they?" Problems Perceptions and Policing: Heritage Crime in England and Wales Poyser (Bethan), Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom	
2.	Visually exploring social perceptions of environmental harm in global urban contexts Natali (Lorenzo), University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy	
3.	Astro-Green Criminology against Space Capitalism: Never make the same mistakes in space as we have on Earth Takemura (Noriyoshi), Toin University of Yokohama, Japan	
4.	Dealing with eco-trauma and eco-victimization Policek (Nicoletta), University of Cumbria, United Kingdom / Ravagnani (Luisa), University of Brescia, Italy	

Panel 8.20		Het Pand Dormit.
Perspectives on Crime and Criminal Behaviour 5		
Chair: Lana De Pelecijn		
1.	Jewish spiritual criminology - the basic premises Ben Yair (Yitzhak), Zefat Academic College, Israel	
2.	The International Emergence of Rural Criminology: Implications for the Revision of Criminological theory for Rural Contexts Donnermeyer (Joseph), The Ohio State University, United States	
3.	The Process toward Violent Extremism: a Theory Knitting Approach De Pelecijn (Lana), Ghent University, Belgium / Decoene (Stef), Directoraat-Generaal Penitentiaire Inrichtingen, Belgium / Hardyns (Wim), University of Antwerp	
4.	Criminological context of entropy Vilks (Andrejs), Riga Stradins university, Latvia	



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Panel 8.21		Het Pand Oude Infirmirie
WG-PLACE: Routine activities theory revisited - examining the Impacts of criminogenic factors		
Chair: Monsuru Adepeju		
1.	Coffee shops, Disorder and Crime: Empirical Evidence from Amsterdam Bernasco (Wim), Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement & Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
2.	Open drug markets, vulnerable neighborhoods and gun violence in two Swedish cities Gerell (Manne), Malmö University, Sweden & Police Authority, Sweden / Sturup (Joakim), Police Authority, Sweden / Magnusson (Mia-Maria), Malmö University, Sweden / Nilvall (Kim), Police Authority, Sweden / Rostami (Amir), Institute for futures studies, Stockholm, Sweden	
3.	"Location, Location, Location": Effects of Neighborhood and House Attributes on Burglars' Target Selection Vandeviver (Christophe), Ghent University, Belgium / Bernasco (Wim), Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement & VU University Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
4.	Indoors and outdoors: weather and the spatial displacement of crime Ashby (Matthew), Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom	

Panel 8.22		Het Pand Priorzaal
States of Exception: Penalty at the Periphery		
Chair: Louise Brangan		
1.	Exploring Exceptionalism: The nature of being a penal outlier Brangan (Louise), University of Stirling, United Kingdom	
2.	Caledonia Dreaming? Testing the 'Penal Field' and 'Agonistic Framework' in Scotland Buchan (Jamie), Napier University, Edinburgh, United Kingdom	
3.	Gender, Punishment and Post-Coloniality Black (Lynsey), Maynooth University, Ireland	
4.	An Exceptional Exception: The case of Finland Kostiainen (Aura), University of Helsinki, Finland	



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Panel 8.23		Het Pand Rector Blancq.
Juvenile justice 1		
Chair: Cécile Mathys		
1.	Understanding is necessary but not sufficient, how can we work with delinquent adolescents and promote effective rehabilitation? Mathys (Cécile), Université de Liège, Belgium	
2.	Concepts of cooperations within Houses of Youth Justice – Häuser des Jugendrechts - in Germany Schaefer (Katrin), Centre of criminological research, Wiesbaden (KrimZ), Germany	
3.	Familial and friendship ties and their term effect on young offenders pre- and post-release from youth detention – German perspectives Rieckhoff (Victoria), University of Greifswald, Germany	

Panel 8.24		Het Pand Rector Gillis
Crime and victimisation 13		
Chair: Simon Green		
1.	I, the other and the others: understanding victims of crime's process of meaning making Bolívar (Daniela), Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Chile	
2.	Towards a taxonomy of victimisation: primary, secondary and tertiary harm Green (Simon), University of Hull, United Kingdom	
3.	Understanding children's resilience to an earlier experience of paternal imprisonment Lanskey (Caroline) / Lösel (Friedrich) / Markson (Lucy) / Ellis (Sophie) / Souza (Karen / Barton-Crosby (Jennifer), University of Cambridge, United Kingdom	
4.	'What does a good day look like?'...Exploring injustice and victim resilience O'Leary (Nicola) / Green (Simon) / Calverley (Adam), University of Hull, United Kingdom	



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Trends in space, place and crime research 3		
Chair: Hannah Bows		
1.	Security awareness on tourists. A case study in four Portuguese urban areas Ferreira (Jorge) / Inácio (André), Nova University of Lisbon, Portugal	
2.	Safety and Crime at UK Music Festivals Bows (Hannah), Durham University, United Kingdom	
3.	Crime in train station districts – Individual coping strategies and social trust Haverkamp (Rita), University of Tübingen, Germany / Hohendorf (Ines), Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen, Germany	
4.	Mapping Risk Behaviour and Risk Zones Skjevrak (Pernille), Norwegian Police University College, Norway	
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Social control and criminal justice 6		
Chair: Yoav Mehozay		
1.	The Variant Epistemes of Risk Assessments: The Devil and the Entrepreneur Mehozay (Yoav) / Blumkine (Ronit), University of Haifa, Israel / Fisher (Eran), The Open University of Israel, Israel	
2.	The concept of social rehabilitation in Community agencies Euvrard (Elsa), Laval University, Canada	
Panel 8.27		Het Pand Sacristie
New methodological approaches for measuring fear of crime		
Chair: Inês Guedes		
1.	Measuring fear of crime through app-based and sensing methodologies: an experimental study Guedes (Inês), University of Porto, Portugal / Solymosi (Reka), The University of Manchester, United Kingdom / Vozmediano (Laura), Universidad del País Vasco, Spain	
2.	Virtual Reality and Simulation of Experiences of Fear of Crime Castro-Toledo (Francisco J.), Universidad Miguel Hernández, Spain / Koumaditis (Konstantinos), Aarhus University, Denmark / Perea-García (Juan O.), National University of Singapore	
3.	"Fear in 280 characters". A new methodological approach for real-time evaluation of fear of crime on Twitter Castro-Toledo (Francisco J.) / Moneva (Asier), Universidad Miguel Hernández, Spain	



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Panel 8.28		Plat. Aud. B
Social control and criminal justice 7		
Chair: Tomer Einat		
1.	Anaconda, Jet Fuel, White Robes, and Miaow Miaow: The Argot of Women Prisoners Einat (Tomer), Bar-Ilan, Ramat-Gan, Israel	
2.	The Differential Effects of Criminal History on Recidivism in Prison-Based Education Programs: Evidence from Israel Haviv (Noam) / Hasisi (Badi) / Weisburd (David), The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel	
3.	Electronically monitored 'home detention' before trial. Some findings from the Belgian experience Maes (Eric) National Institute of Criminalistics and Criminology, Belgium	
Panel 8.29		Plat. Aud. F
Types of crime and offending 3		
Chair: Ruby Iqbal		
1.	Pakistani Women Living in the UK, and Their 'Journeys' Out of Domestic Abuse Iqbal (Ruby), University of Cumbria, United Kingdom	
2.	Reoffending among convicted domestic violence offenders in the The Netherlands Beijersbergen (Karin) / Blokdijk (Daphne) / Weijters (Gijs), Research and Documentation Centre of Dutch Ministry of Security and Justice, The Netherlands	
3.	Family Dependent Trends in Aggression van der Laan (Camiel), Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands / van de Weijer (Steve), The Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement, The Netherlands / Nivard (Michel), Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
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Types of crime and offending 4		
Chair: Lolita Borleteau		
1.	Victim-offender overlap : The Prostitution Case Borleteau (Lolita) / André (Sophie), Université de Liège, Belgium	
2.	Teen Dating Violence: Influences of Classroom Composition and Classroom Normative Climate Beckmann (Laura), Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony, Germany	
3.	Group Intervention with Parents of Juvenile Sex Offenders Bustnay (Tali), Zefat academic college, Yokneam Ilit, Israel	



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Panel 8.31		Plat. Aud. I
Prison studies 8		
Chair: Lukáš Dirga		
1.	Prison as an informational network: example from the Czech Republic Dirga (Lukáš), University of West Bohemia, Czech Republic	
2.	Culture Contra Radicalization: Prisoner Subcultures, and Ideological Group Membership Haggerty (Kevin) / Bucerius (Sandra), University of Alberta,, Canada	
3.	Deprivation of Liberty as Helplessness: A [New] Doctrinal Basis for Prisoners' Rights? Erel (Rachel) / Sebba (Leslie), Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel	
4.	Shame on me – moral emotions among prisoners in Croatia Sučić (Ines) / Wertag (Anja) / Glavak Tkalić (Renata), Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar, Zagreb, Croatia	

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Gender criminology 4		
Chair: Kaitlyn Quinn		
1.	Inside the Penal Voluntary Sector: Perspectives on Helping Criminalized Women Quinn (Kaitlyn), University of Toronto, Canada	
2.	Spatial Justice and Coercive Control - Negotiating safer spaces when help-seeking in later life Wydall (Sarah) / Williams (Melanie), Aberystwyth, United Kingdom	
3.	Converging Sexualities: Women who pay for sexual services in the UK Kingston (Sarah), Lancaster University, United Kingdom	
4.	Private Places, Public Spaces: Exploring how Disabled Women Experience Physical Intrusions and Touching in Everyday Life Mason-Bish (Hannah), University of Sussex, United Kingdom	



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Panel 8.33		Plat. Aud. K
Crime and victimisation 12		
Chair: Mogens Christoffersen		
1.	Violent crime against children with disabilities: a nationwide prospective birth cohort-study Christoffersen (Mogens), VIVE, Copenhagen, Denmark	
2.	Young Victims Narrate Their Processing of Victimization Thunberg (Sara), Örebro University, Sweden	
3.	The Victim-Offender Overlap – Young (delinquent) individuals in Germany and their experience with violence Willems (Diana), German Youth Institute, Munich, Germany	
4.	Suicide of Children as a Social Problem in Japan: Focusing on bereaved families' "Claim Making Activities" Imai (Satoshi), Rikkyo University, Japan	



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Panel 9.1		Aula Aud. A
Nordic Penal Cultures		
Chair: Sami Abdel-Salam		
1.	Egalitarianism from within: Exploring 'cultural permeability' in Norwegian prisons Mjåland (Kristian), University of Cambridge, United Kingdom	
2.	Redesigning incarceration: An exploratory study of the influence of prison architecture at Halden Prison Abdel-Salam (Sami), West Chester University, United States / Andersen (Synøve), University of Oslo, Norway	
3.	Developing a new penal culture: Experiences from a US-Norway prison exchange Andersen (Synøve), University of Oslo, Norway / Hyatt (Jordan), Drexel University, United States / Chanenson (Steven), Villanova University, United States	
Panel 9.2		Aula Aud. B
Policing working group panel: Plural Policing 2		
Chair: Julie Berg		
1.	Private Security's Accountabilities Berg (Julie), University of Glasgow, Scottish Centre for Crime and Justice Research, United Kingdom	
2.	Between Anglo-American Neoliberalism and Continental European Statism: The Regulation of Private Security in Belgium and the United Kingdom Leloup (Pieter), Ghent University, Belgium	
3.	Occupational culture and plural policing: The value of storytelling for Police Community Support Officers in England O'Neill (Megan), Dundee University, Geography and Environmental Science, United Kingdom	
Panel 9.3		Aula Aud. C
Violence and desistance studies: Qualitative methods for approaching processes and dynamics		
Chair: Fabienne Glowacz		
1.	Juvenile offenders in transition to adulthood: which desistance trajectory? Puglia (Rosa), University of Liège, Belgium	
2.	Desistance from domestic violence : narratives of trajectories as new lenses to analyze violence and disengagement Dziewa (Amandine), University of Liège, Belgium	
3.	Desistance in the field of violent radicalization: what do individuals labeled as radicalized tell us? Glowacz (Fabienne), University of Liège, Belgium	



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Panel 9.4		Aula Aud. D
Prisoner Resettlement in Europe		
Chair: Frieder Duenkel		
1.	Resettlement, reintegration and desistance in Europe Graham (Hannah), University of Stirling, Scotland, United Kingdom	
2.	Preparation for release and early release: Legal framework and practice in Europe Duenkel (Frieder), University of Greifswald, Germany	
3.	Prisons, probation and aftercare services: Actors, responsibilities and cooperation in resettlement processes Pruin (Ineke), University of Berne, Switzerland	
4.	Comparable aims and different approaches of prisoner resettlement in Europe – a summarizing crime policy discussion based on European experiences Snacken (Sonja), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	
Panel 9.5		Aula Aud. E
White collar crime 1		
Chair: Peter Stiernstedt		
1.	White Collar crimes, High Private-Political Corruption, Political Struggle and Governance in Latin América Zysman-Quirós (Diego), Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina	
2.	Preventing corruption and providing services: The Private Healthcare Insurance Sector Stiernstedt (Peter) / Brooks (Graham) University of West London, United Kingdom	
3.	Infiltration in legal businesses: a case study in Spain Gimenez-Salinas (Andrea), Universidad Pontificia Comillas, Madrid, Spain / Jorda (Carmen), Camilo Jose Cela University, Spain	
4.	White collar crimes in the Slovak Republic Strémy (Tomáš), Comenius University, Bratislava, Slovakia	



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Panel 9.6		Aula Aud. F
Measures to prevent violent extremism - a comparative perspective		
Chair: Sabine Choquet		
1.	Canadian PVE programs : a mapping of existing resources Madriaza (Pablo), Canadian Practitioners Network for the Prevention of Radicalization and Extremist Violence (CPN-PREV), UQAM, Montreal, Canada / UNESCO Chair for the Prevention of Radicalization and Violent Extremism, University of Sherbrooke, Canada	
2.	Measures to prevent radicalisation in France Choquet (Sabine), Université Paris-Diderot, Paris, France	
3.	Understanding Factors Supporting Violent Extremism to Develop Prevention strategies Vereshchagin (Anton), Glowacz (Fabienne), University of Liège, Belgium	

Panel 9.7		Aula Aud. G
Meeting of the Community Sanctions and Measures Working Group		
Chair: Nicola Carr, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom		

Panel 9.8		Aula Blauwe Zaal
Nordic Homicide from Past to Present: Historical and Comparative Perspective		
Chair: Jeppe Büchert Netterstrøm		
1.	First comparative results from the "Nordic Homicide from Past to Present" study Kivivuori (Janne) / Rautelin (Mona), University of Helsinki, Finland	
2.	Killing in self defense in 17th century Denmark Büchert Netterstrøm (Jeppe), University of Aarhus, Denmark	
3.	Homicide in Sweden in the 17th century: main observations Lindström (Dag), University of Uppsala, Sweden	
4.	Modern patterns of homicide in Nordic countries, Granath (Sven), University of Stockholm, Sweden / Lehti (Martti), University of Helsinki, Finland / Okholm (Mikkel), Danish Ministry of Justice, Denmark / Jónasson (Jónas), Reykjavik, Metropolitan Police, Iceland / Engvold (Heidi), National Criminal Investigation Service [Kripos]Norway / Syversen (Vibeke), National Criminal Investigation Service [Kripos], Norway	



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Panel 9.9		Aula Facultaire Raadzaal
Hate crimes and biased motivated behavior 3		
Chair: Besiki Kutateladze		
1.	LGBTQ Hate Crimes in Miami: Improving Awareness, Crime Reporting, Collaboration, & Prosecution Kutateladze (Besiki), Florida International University, Miami, United States	
2.	Hate Speech on Online Platforms: A Sample of 'Syrian Refugees' Yayak (Asli), Bursa Technical University, Turkey / Hamzaoğlu (Nurcan), Yeni Yüzyıl University, Turkey / Türk (Burcu), Haliç University, Turkey / Şenyuva (Gülçin), Np Brain Hospital, Turkey	
3.	Punishing political dissent: the new function of urban safety laws in Italy and Spain Selmini (Rossella), Department of Legal Sciences, Bologna, Italy	
4.	"Here be dragons": The relationship between media influence, stereotypes and fear of foreign actor Polišenská (Veronika Anna) / Polišenský (Jan), University of Finance and Administration, Prague, Czech Republic	

Panel 9.10		Aula Filmzaal
Police organisation 1		
Chair: Luise von Rodbertus		
1.	The Bavarian Police Task Act (PAG) 2018 von Rodbertus (Luise) / Pfeffer (Kristin), Hochschule in der Akademie der Polizei Hamburg, Germany	
2.	Assessment of the public perceptions of preferred police models in Slovenia Lobnikar (Branko), University of Maribor, Slovenia	
3.	The comparative analysis of national police systems: A theoretical and methodological proposal for a political science research agenda Calaresu (Marco) / Tebaldi (Mauro), University of Sassari, Italy	
4.	"Playing nicely together" - Inter-Force Police Collaborations as 'Complex Problems' L'Hoiry (Xavier), University of Sheffield, United Kingdom	



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Panel 9.11		Aula LLM room
Crime, science and politics 1		
Chair: Joanna Rajewska de Mezer		
1.	Attitudes of students of social work towards people undergoing imprisonment and provided them assistance as a predictor of support in the process of social readaptation Rajewska de Mezer (Joanna), Adam Mickiewicz University Poznan, Poland	
2.	A wolf in sheep's skin – forensic awareness as a contribution to turn visible the fragilities of police work Costa (Susana), University of Coimbra, Portugal	
3.	Municipal role in crime prevention: a challenge for municipalities in South Africa Mothibi (Kholofelo Annah) University of Venda, South Africa	

Panel 9.12		Aula NB I
Organised crime 2		
Chair: Alice Rizzuti		
1.	The myth of Agromafie: involvements of mafia-type groups in the Italian food sector Rizzuti (Alice), University of Essex, United Kingdom	
2.	Phenomenon of goods and medicinal products counterfeiting in Poland. Criminological findings based on the court's records analysis Daško (Natalia), Nicolaus Copernicus University, Toruń, Poland	
3.	Cannabis Trafficking Flows and Legalisation: A Thematic Analysis of Online Message Boards Cheekes (Erik), Cardiff University, Taunton, United Kingdom	
4.	Illegal Tobacco Trade in Europe Oude Breuil (Brenda), Utrecht University, The Netherlands	



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Panel 9.13		Aula NB II
Understanding inequalities in childhood and its impact on offending and conviction		
Chair: Susan McVie		
1.	How do early inequalities and adverse experiences impact on offending and criminal convictions over the life course? McVie (Susan), University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom	
2.	Poverty, problem behaviour and policy: conduct disorder among ten-year olds in Scotland Murray (Kath) University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom,	
3.	The impact of early adversity and system contact on adult criminal conviction trajectories in Queensland, Australia Matthews (Ben), University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom	

Panel 9.14		Aula NBIII
Nordic collaboration on research integrity with register data		
Chair: Felipe Estrada		
1.	On the value of pre-registration and open science Skarðhamar (Torbjørn), University of Oslo, Norway	
2.	Does Punishment Severity Reduce Recidivism? A Replication Study of Drunk Driving Savolainen (Jukka), University of Michigan, United States / Suonpää (Karoliina) / Tyni (Sasu) / Aaltonen (Olli-Pekka), University of Helsinki, Finland	
3.	The effect of increased sentence length on recidivism and employment: A reform study of violent offenders sentenced to prison Andersen (Synøve N.), Statistics Norway, University of Oslo / Holmboe (Morten), The Norwegian police university college / Skarðhamar (Torbjørn), University of Oslo, Norway	
4.	The causal effect of length of imprisonment on recidivism Sivertsson (Fredrik) / Nilsson (Anders), University of Stockholm, Sweden	



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Panel 9.15		Aula Paddenh. 1.0
Sentencing and penal decision-making 4		
Chair: Cassia Spohn		
1.	Life Sentences in U.S. District Courts: A Preliminary Analysis Spohn (Cassia), The University of the South Pacific, Suva, Fiji / Dinnen (Sinclair), Australia National University, Canberra, Australia	
2.	A Comparative Analysis of Sentencing Law and Practice of Life Imprisonment in England and Wales and Turkey Celiksoy (Ergul), University of Nottingham, United Kingdom	
3.	Intimate partner homicides and sentencing: What can be learnt through the Portuguese Supreme Court of Justice Decisions? Pontedeira (Catia), University Institute of Maia, Portugal	
4.	Assessing "Evolving Standards of Decency": Capital Punishment for Defendants with Serious Mental Illness Pich (Michele), Rowan University, Glassboro, United States	

Panel 9.16		Aula Paddenh. 1.1
Governance of policing 1		
Chair: Carla Cardoso		
1.	Trends in Urban Security Governance in Portugal Cardoso (Carla), University of Porto, Portugal / Castro (Josefina), Lusiada University, Porto, Portugal	
2.	Governance of crime in the digital era: The Legitimacy of E-Policing Gurinskaya (Anna), St.Petersburg State University, Russian Federation / Nalla (Mahesh K.), Michigan State University, United States	
4.	Concentrating on Quality: A National Randomized Controlled Trial Focusing Police on Quality of Life Hotspots Ariel (Barak), The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel / Sutherland (Alex), RAND Europe, Cambridge, United Kingdom / Weisburd (David), University of Cambridge, United Kingdom	
3.	Global Developments in Policing Provision in the 21st Century Stenning (Philip), Griffith University, Australia/Eccleshall, Stafford, United Kingdom	



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Panel 9.17		Aula Paddenh. 1.2
Legitimacy and policing 1		
Chair: Seth Fallik		
1.	Depolicing in the words of law enforcement: A critical discourse analysis Fallik (Seth), Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, United States / Deuchar (Ross), University of the West of Scotland, United Kingdom / Crichlow (Vaughn), Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, United States	
2.	Enhancing police legitimacy and cooperation among youth-at-risk: a comparison study between two groups of youth-at-risk Azmy (Ameen), Bar-Ilan University, Israel	
3.	The Same Shade of Blue? A Comparison of Croatian and Serbian Police Officer Views about Police Integrity Prpic (Marko) / Cajner Mraovic (Irena) / Borovec (Krunoslav) / Bozovic (Vladimir) / Kutnjak Ivkovich (Sanja), Michigan State University, United States	
4.	Unintended Negative Outcomes of Counter-Terrorism Policing Tankebe (Justice), University of Cambridge, United Kingdom	

Panel 9.18		Aula Paddenh. 1.3
Correlates of crime and delinquency 4		
Chair: Nathan Pino		
1.	Revisiting the Social Structure and Homicide Relationship: A Cross-National Longitudinal Study Pino (Nathan) / Clement (Matthew), Texas State University, United States / Blaustein (Jarrett), Monash University, Melbourne, Australia	
2.	What is Crime attached to: Crime, Mortality, and Property after removing per capita bias Hanley (Quentin) / Sutton (Jack) / Shahtahmassebi (Golnaz), Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom	



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Panel 9.19		Aula Rode Zaal
Green criminology 4		
Chair: Vincenzo Ruggiero		
1.	Killing environmental campaigners Ruggiero (Vincenzo), Middlesex University, London, United Kingdom	
2.	The sentencing of crimes against the environment in Portugal Sousa (Pedro) / Faria (Rita) / Cruz (José N.) / Quintas (Jorge), University of Porto, Portugal	
3.	Sanctioning Level and Forfeiture of Criminal Proceeds in Environmental Crime Suvantola (Leila), University of Eastern Finland, Joensuu, Finland	
4.	The Harms of Dams: a Criminological Perspective Zaitch (Damián), Utrecht University, The Netherlands	

Panel 9.20		Het Pand Dormit.
Perspectives on Crime and Criminal Behaviour 6		
Chair: Kim Bitna		
1.	What about children and youth?: A systematic review of public housing, poverty (de)concentration, and risk behaviors Bitna (Kim) / Merlo (Alida), Indiana University of Pennsylvania, United States / Park (Junhwi) / Hong (Young Oh), Korean Institute of Criminology, Republic of Korea	
2.	Linking self-control and executive functioning: Towards an integrated account for juvenile delinquency Coenen (Ena), KU Leuven, Belgium	
3.	Lifestyles and juvenile antisocial behaviors: can participation in sports prevent juvenile delinquency? International Self-Report Delinquency Study 3 (ISR3-3) results in Italy Gualco (Barbara) / Ruocco (Mario) / Rensi (Regina), University of Florence, Italy	
4.	Perceptions of a "complicated" law and its Applications: The case of the 2009 Belgian Law limiting selling and offering alcohol to minors Van Praet (Sarah), National Institute for Forensic Science and Criminology, Belgium / Mathys (Cécile), University of Liège, Belgium	



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Panel 9.21		Het Pand Oude Infirmirie
WG-PLACE: Urban geographies of policing and social control 1		
Chair: Lucas Melgaço		
1.	"We can't stay until 1 am, that's impossible": the underlying values of informal social control De Backer (Mattias), KU Leuven, Belgium	
2.	Defensible space, defensive architecture and anti-social social control Peršak (Nina) University of Ljubljana, Slovenia	
3.	Designing out terrorism? The preventability of terrorism through environmental design Lomell (Heidi Mork), University of Oslo, Norway	
4.	Police and the night: views and strategies Enhus (Els), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	

Panel 9.22		Het Pand Rector Blancq.
Juvenile justice 2		
Chair: Ursula Ruiz Cabello		
1.	The punishment in a situation of confinement: Disciplinary regime in Catalan juvenile prisons Ruiz Cabello (Ursula), Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain	
2.	Digital Legal Rights: Exploring Children's Understanding of their Legal Rights as Suspects Kemp (Vicky), University of Nottingham, United Kingdom	
3.	The Trial of Children for Serious Offences in Ireland Forde (Louise), University College Cork, Ireland	
4.	Assessing young people's fitness for interview in police custody Laver (Lesley), University of Antwerp, Belgium	



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Panel 9.23		Het Pand Rector Gillis
Crime and victimisation 15		
Chair: Mina Rauschenbach		
1.	Accounting for victimhood concerns and victimization when assessing transitional justice perceptions. Insights gained through population-based survey data research in Bosnia-Herzegovina (BiH) Rauschenbach (Mina), University of Lausanne, Switzerland / Parmentier (Stephan), KU Leuven, Belgium	
2.	Efficiency vs. rule of law: some constitutional issues regarding control of new psychoactive substances in Poland Krajewski (Krzysztof), Jagiellonian University, Krakow, Poland	
3.	Senior victims of crimes: An approach from police records data in Catalonia Herrero (Santiago), Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, Spain	

Panel 9.24		Het Pand Rector Vermeyl.
Trends in space, place and crime research 4		
Chair: Ole Villund		
1.	Small areas – big data Villund (Ole), European Commission, Luxemburg	
2.	Routine activities, mobility, and victimization patterns at metropolitan area of Barcelona Sobrino Garcés (Cristina) / González Murciano (Carlos) / Murrià Sangenis (Marta), Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain	
3.	(In) Security and Crime in the Historic Center of Porto - The Importance of Physical Spaces Nunes (Laura) / Sani (Ana), Universidade Fernando Pessoa, Porto, Portugal	
4.	An Examination of Geographic Variability in Police Contact among Youth in the United States Wiley (Stephanie) / Shen (Jen-Li), Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, Canada / Esbensen (Finn-Aage), University of Missouri - St. Louis, United States	



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Panel 9.25		Het Pand Rector
Social control and criminal justice 8		
Chair: André Ferreira de Oliveira		
1.	Colaboração Premiada: Brazil's battleground of Judiciary actors? Ferreira de Oliveira (André), University of Coimbra, Portugal	
2.	Crime, recidivism and social inequality: characterization of the prison(er) population of Cape Verde Dias José (Jorge), Universidade de Cabo Verde, Cabo Verde	
3.	Challenges and Achievements with Regard to Woman and Child Abuse Prevention by the South African Police Services Rotshidzwa (Judith), University of Venda, South Africa	
4.	Authority and Rules in the Swiss Penal System: Results from a longitudinal study on how Swiss prison staff understand authority and enforce rules Mangold (Conor) / Isenhardt (Anna) / Hostettler (Ueli), University of Bern, Switzerland	

Panel 9.26		Het Pand Sacristie
Sentencing and penal decision-making 3		
Chair: Heleen Lauwereys		
1.	Expanding the focal concerns perspective to penal hospital orders in the The Netherlands Van Spaendonck (Rozemarijn), University of Utrecht, The Netherlands	
2.	Parole: a means of selection rather than reintegration? Nederlandt (Olivia), Université Saint-Louis, Brussels, Belgium	
3.	Sentencing the parents, punishing the children? A case law analysis regarding the role of the child's best interests in South African sentencing decisions Lauwereys (Heleen), Ghent University, Belgium	
4.	Law and Moral Order: The influence of Legal Outcomes on Moral Judgment Mentovich (Avital), University of Haifa, Israel / Zeev-Wolf (Maor), Ben Gurion University, Israel	



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Social control and criminal justice 9		
Chair: Brian Lawton		
1.	Responding to Problems: Differential treatment of juvenile delinquent behavior in New York City Lawton (Brian), John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York, United States	
2.	The Role and Influence of Welsh Youth Offending Teams in the Context of Pre-devolution Youth Justice in Wales Janes (Joe), Swansea University, United Kingdom	
3.	The Implementation of Wraparound model in Israel - An Alternative to Out-of-home Placement of Delinquent Juveniles Elisha (Ety), The Max Stern Yezreel Valley College, Yezreel Valley, Israel / Braver (Effi) / Rappaport (Varda) / Samuel (Tali), Juvenile Probation Service (JPS), Jerusalem, Israel	

Panel 9.28		Plat. Aud. F
Evidence in international criminal law		
Chair: Alette Smeulers		
1.	Culture as Evidence: How Local Norms and Practices are addressed in International Criminal Trials Nistor (Adina-Loredana), University of Groningen, The Netherlands	
2.	A Case of Mistaken Identity? Reliability Assessments of Identification Evidence by International Criminal Courts and Tribunals Schot (Suzanne), University of Groningen, The Netherlands	
3.	Evidence at all costs? The challenges of scientifically investigating sexual violence as an international crime Fournet (Caroline), University of Groningen, The Netherlands	
4.	Can criminology be used as evidence to support the ICC's control theory? Smeulers (Alette), University of Groningen, The Netherlands	



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Panel 9.29		Plat. Aud. H
Types of crime and offending 5		
Chair: Ciska Wittouck		
1.	Street robbers, a young and criminally active offender group Blokdijs (Daphne) / Beijersbergen (Karin) / Weijters (Gijs), Research and Documentation Centre of Dutch Ministry of Security and Justice, Den Haag, The Netherlands	
2.	"Transit Safety Among College Students": Analysing sexual violence in French public transport through the whole journey approach d'Arbois de Jubainville (Hugo), French Observatory of Crime and Criminal Justice (ONDRP), Paris, France	
3.	Persons with mental illness who offended about their interactions with power holders Wittouck (Ciska), Ghent University, Belgium	
4.	Can spies be deterred? Phenomenology and prevention of economic and industrial espionage in companies and scientific organisations Knickmeier (Susanne), Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany	

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Prison studies 9		
Chair: Sadiq Amali		
1.	The Nigeria Prison Service and General Practices. Narratives of Correctional Officials in Kano State Nigeria Amali (Sadiq) Federal University Dutse, Nigeria	
2.	Arrest for preventive purposes in criminal justice: what are the consequences of the new approach of the European Court of Human Rights? Lach (Arkadiusz), Nicolaus Copernicus University, Torun, Poland	
3.	Suicide in Prison as a Public Health Problem: Special Reference to the Suicide Prevention Program in Spain Ruiz Ortiz (Salvador), Valencia International University, Spain / Martinez Marin (José), Universidad Oberta de Catalunya / Giner Alegria (Cesar Augusto), UCAM Murcia, Spain	
4.	Evaluating an ethics training program for prison officers: Preliminary results from two case studies in Belgian prisons van Dijk (Milou) / Maesschalck (Jeroen), KU Leuven, Belgium	



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Gender criminology 5		
Chair: Mona Khoury-Kassabri		
1.	Arab Youth Involvement in Violence: A Socio-Ecological Gendered Perspective Khoury-Kassabri (Mona) / Eseed (Rana), Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel	
2.	Risk and protective factors for anti-social and delinquent behavior among Arab adolescents' girls in Israel: Preliminary findings Risk and protective factors for anti-social and delinquent behavior among Arab adolescents' girls in Israel: Preliminary fin Jerjes (Lana), Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel	
3.	Gender and sentencing in the Spanish juvenile justice system Páez Mérida (Ana) / Bartolomé Gutiérrez (Raquel), University of Castilla-La Mancha, Albacete, Spain	

Panel 9.32		Plat. Aud. K
Crime and victimisation 14		
Chair: Marc Salat		
1.	Stalking: victims and professionals opinions on its legal treatment Salat (Marc) / Villacampa (Carolina), University of Lleida, Spain	
2.	The efficacy and efficiency of the Domestic Abuse, Stalking and Honour-based Violence (DASH) questionnaire as a risk assessment tool Ellison (Mark) / Lee (Won Do), Manchester Metropolitan University, Salford, United Kingdom	
3.	Missed opportunities and missing persons: early identification of honour-based abuse Fox (Claire) / Kaur (Becki) / Miles (Caroline), University of Manchester, United Kingdom	
4.	Stalking in Lithuania: a victim-oriented approach Michailovic (Ilona), Vilnius University, Lithuania	

16.00 - 17.00 ESC General Assembly

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Introduction by: Wim Hardyns		
1.	The Mathematics of Crime Meets Crime Prevention Practice Jeffrey Brantingham, University of California Los Angeles	
2.	Policing Matters: Medieval Metabolism and the Origins of Urban Order Guy Geltner, University of Amsterdam	



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9.00 - 10.15 Panels - session 10

Panel 10.1		Aula Aud. A
Kidnapping - Crimes of (Im)mobility & Crimes of Absence		
Chair: Conor O'Reilly		
1.	Intimacies Interrupted: Kidnapping and Kidnap-Prevention in the US-Mexico Borderlands O'Reilly (Conor), University of Leeds, United Kingdom	
2.	From Resilience to Memory: Understanding Kidnapping in Colombia from a Civil Society Perspective Tamayo Gomez (Camilo), University of Leeds, United Kingdom	
Panel 10.2		Aula Aud. B
Atrocities and transitional justice 1		
Chair: Vasja Badalič		
1.	Targeted Killings by Pro-Government Armed Groups in Afghanistan Badalič (Vasja), University of Ljubljana, Slovenia	
2.	Reality and societal evolution challenges to crime and criminality Grace (Alpha), Neuchâtel, Switzerland	
3.	The role of exiles in transitional justice settings: an outline of the Argentine experience in Europe Hein (Laura), KU Leuven, Belgium	
Panel 10.3		Aula Aud. C
Criminal investigations 1		
Chair: Meritxell Perez Ramirez		
1.	Predicting new cases of serial stranger rapists from crime scene variables Perez Ramirez (Meritxell) / Gimenez-Salinas Framis (Andrea), Foundation for Applied Research in Crimen and Security, Madrid, Spain	
2.	Police interrogation of criminal suspects: state-of-the-art in Slovenia Flander (Benjamin), University of Maribor, Ljubljana, Slovenia	
3.	Bridging the gap between evidence and practice: the complexities of operationalising success in police decision-making Gibson (Cerys), University of Nottingham, United Kingdom	
4.	Use and usefulness of forensic science in the criminal investigation Bitzer (Sonja), Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium	



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Panel 10.4		Aula Aud. D
ESC Prison Working Group: Doing Empirical Comparative Prison Research - A roundtable discussion		
Chair: Christine Morgenstern		
Roundtable discussion		
Panel 10.5		Aula Aud. E
Cyber Crime VI: Online Radicalization		
Chair: Voni Spathi		
Round Table discussion Participants: Dr. Holger Nitsch, Dimitris Kavallieros, George Giataganas, Theoni Spathi, Bianca Baker-Eck		
1&2	Online Behavioural Radicalization (PROPHETS) Holger Nitsch, Dimitris Kavallieros, Theoni Spathi & Bianca Baker-Eck	
3&4	Online Behavioural Radicalization (TENSOR) Holger Nitsch, Dimitris Kavallieros, Bianca Baker-Eck & George Giataganas	
Panel 10.6		Aula Aud. F
Children's rights and their involvement in international parental abduction cases		
Chair: Elise Blondeel		
1.	Children as victims of parental abduction: in search of coordinated legal framework Blondeel (Elise), Ghent University, Belgium	
2.	The victimization of the child in parental child abduction cases Murányi (Fanni), ELTE University, Budapest, Hungary/Radboud University, The Netherlands	
3.	Children's Perspectives on International Parental Child Abduction's Impact on Their Wellbeing Van Hoorde (Kim), Ghent University, Belgium	



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Panel 10.7		Aula Blauwe Zaal
Dimensions of the Illegal Wildlife Trade		
Chair: Tanya Wyatt		
1.	The Implementation of and Compliance with CITES Wyatt (Tanya), Northumbria University, United Kingdom	
2.	Talking about illegal business; approaching and interviewing poachers, smugglers and traders van Uhm (Daan), Utrecht University, Willem Pompe Institute, The Netherlands	
3.	Contemporary Perspectives on the regulation and prosecution of trophy hunting in Africa Nurse (Angus), Middlesex University, United Kingdom	
4.	The rights of victims in the wildlife trade: Is there capacity for compassion and respect for non-human animals in the wildlife trade? Maher (Jenny), University of South Wales, United Kingdom	

Panel 10.8		Aula Facultaire Raadzaal
Recidivism		
Chair: Gijs Weijters		
1.	Reconviction in Germany Tetal (Carina), Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Freiburg, Germany	
2.	Measuring reoffending during a criminal sentence using multistate analysis Hill (Jessica), WODC, Ministry of Justice and Security, The Netherlands	
3.	The Criminal Career of First Time Offenders – A Longitudinal Analysis Hohmann-Fricke (Sabine), University of Göttingen, Germany	
4.	Reconviction rates in the The Netherlands: Results from the Dutch recidivism monitor Weijters (Gijs), WODC, Ministry of Justice and Security, The Netherlands	



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Panel 10.9		Aula Filmzaal
Development and life-course criminology 1		
Chair: Babette van Hazebroek		
1.	Who are really at risk? Using risk profiles to differentiate between offending trajectories of early onset offenders van Hazebroek (Babette), Leiden University, The Netherlands / van Domburgh (Lieke), VU University, The Netherlands / Wermink (Hilde) / de Keijser (Jan), Leiden University, The Netherlands / Popma (Arne), VU University, The Netherlands	
2.	Individual and family factors as predictors of juvenile deviance in Italy Eleuteri (Stefano) / Saladino (Valeria), University of Cassino and Southern Lazio / Fontanesi (Lilybeth), University of Padua Studies, Italy	
3.	Individual, familiar and community risk factors of juvenile delinquency: A brief longitudinal study in a Portuguese population Santos (Margarida) / Santos (Gilda) / Cardoso (Carla), University of Porto / Castro (Josefina), Lusiada University, Porto, Portugal	

Panel 10.10		Aula LLM room
Police crime phenomena 1		
Chair: Dalma Lukács		
1.	The protection of ecclesiastical cultural goods Lukács (Dalma), National University of Public Service, Kiszecse, Hungary	
2.	Reactive and proactive policing of volume crime committed by mobile criminal offender groups Dahl (Johanne Yttri), Norwegian Police University College, Norway	
3.	Cross-border Movements of Illicit Art and Antiquities: State responses and interdisciplinary impacts Hufnagel (Saskia), Queen Mary University of London, United Kingdom	



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Panel 10.11		Aula NB I
Types of crime and offending 6		
Chair: Przemysław Piotrowski		
1.	Proactivity and temporal perspective in inmates Piotrowski (Przemysław) / Wysocka-Pleczyk (Małgorzata) / Tucholska (Kinga) / Florek (Stefan) / Gulla (Bożena), Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland	
2.	Inmates' neuroticism, social support and adaptation level in high and medium security prisons Florek (Stefan) / Gulla (Bożena), Piotrowski (Przemysław) / Wysocka-Pleczyk (Małgorzata) / Tucholska (Kinga), Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland	
3.	The use of acid and other corrosive substances in crime events: from a weapon of hate to a weapon of utility? Hopkins (Matt) / Neville (Lucy), Leicester, United Kingdom	
4.	Life imprisonment. Killer, his felony and punishment. The results of research carried out 2014-2017 Nietaczna (Maria) / Klimczak (Joanna), University of Warsaw and Institute of Justice, Poland	

Panel 10.12		Aula NB II
Cybercrime and cyberoffending 3		
Chair: Ben Collier		
1.	Allergic to Onions: Exploring infrastructure and cybercrime through the Tor Project Collier (Ben), University of Cambridge, United Kingdom	
2.	Using Administrative Data to Understand Geographical Patterns of Postal Drug Delivery Matthews (Ben), University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom / Collier (Ben), University of Cambridge, United Kingdom / McVie (Susan) / Dibben (Chris), University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom	
3.	Fear of Cybercrime: A multilevel analysis across Europe's twenty-eight countries Cook (Steven) / Giommoni (Luca) / Levi (Mike) / Williams (Matthew), Cardiff University, United Kingdom	
4.	Dissecting surveillance: public attitudes to online surveillance, borders and illegality Humphrey (Amy) / O'Neill (Megan) / Mendel (Jonathan), University of Dundee, United Kingdom	



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Panel 10.13		Aula NBIII
Revisiting the Mark of Abel: Jan van Dijk's victim labelling theory		
Chair: Antony Pemberton		
1.	Revisiting the Mark of Abel van Dijk (Jan), Tilburg University, The Netherlands	
1.	Remarks by Daems (Tom), KU Leuven, Belgium	
1.	Remarks by Nugteren (Albertina), Tilburg University, The Netherlands	

Panel 10.14		Aula Paddenh. 1.0
Sentencing and penal decision-making 5		
Chair: Eva Blomme		
1.	Sentencing on animal crimes Koskela (Tarja), University of Eastern Finland, Hämeenlinna, Finland	
2.	The role of migration background in criminal justice referral to treatment: a review of literature Blomme (Eva), Ghent University, Belgium	

Panel 10.15		Aula Paddenh. 1.1
Ethnicity and policing 1		
Chair: Alex del Carmen		
1.	Addressing Racial Profiling Complaints in Law Enforcement del Carmen (Alex) / Petrowski (Thomas), Tarleton State University, Fort Worth, United States	
2.	Institutional discrimination within the Hungarian criminal justice system, with special regard to discrimination against Roma suspects Uszkiewicz (Erik), ELTE University, Budapest, Hungary	
3.	The spectrum of repression- Swedish Muslims' experiences of anti-terrorism measures Schclarek Mulinari (Leandro), University of Stockholm, Sweden	
4.	Croatian Emigrants' Views of Police Integrity in Their Old Homeland and Their New Homeland Kutnjak Ivkovich (Sanja), Prprović (Barbara) / Nemeč (Nikolina) / Hajdin (Marga), Croatia	



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Panel 10.16		Aula Paddenh. 1.2
Correlates of crime and delinquency 5		
Chair: Karol Konaszewski		
1.	Common and specific correlates of delinquent behaviors and substance use among adolescents and emerging adults Schmits (Emilie) / Glowacz (Fabienne), University of Liège, Belgium	
2.	Social and Personal Resources and Adaptive and Non-Adaptive Strategies for Coping with Stress in a Group of Juvenile Konaszewski (Karol), Institute of Psychology Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland	
3.	Prevalence and Correlates of Cyberstalking Victimization among German Juveniles Bergmann (Marie Christine), Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony, Hannover, Germany	

Panel 10.17		Aula Rode Zaal
Organised crime 3		
Chair: Piotr Chlebowicz		
1.	Organised crime groups in the context of football hooliganism in Poland Chlebowicz (Piotr), University of Warmia and Mazury in Olsztyn, Poland	
2.	Applied Criminology: Decoding Tattoos, Case-by-Case research Ulrich (Thorsten), Federal University of Applied Sciences, Brühl, Germany	
3.	Analysing the mafia phenomenon: a comparison between professional and individual perspectives Siino (Antonia Roberta), University of Bologna, Italy	



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Panel 10.18		Het Pand Dormit.
Perspectives on Crime and Criminal Behaviour 7		
Chair: Francois Steyn		
1.	The influence of lifeskills training on marginalised adolescents' understandings and perceptions of sexual abuse in Gauteng, South Africa Steyn (Francois) / Nunlall (Reema), University of Pretoria, South Africa	
2.	Sexual Abuse of Minors in the German Catholic Church Dölling (Dieter) / Horten (Barbara), University of Heidelberg, Germany	
3.	Intimate partner violence: special etiology or similar to other violence? A quantitative study on IPV victimization Tanskanen (Maiju), University of Helsinki, Finland	
4.	Transforming Community Interventions: The Public Perspective on Primary Prevention Strategies for Non-Offending Paedophiles Stevens (Lauren), University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom	

Panel 10.19		Het Pand Oude Infirmirie
WG-PLACE: Urban geographies of policing and social control 2		
Chair: Mattias De Backer		
1.	Local collaborative prostitution governance and the policing of sex work: evidence from two European cities Di Ronco (Anna), University of Essex, United Kingdom	
2.	Police violence and legal imaginaries in urban Miami Jeursen (Thijs), University of Utrecht, The Netherlands	
3.	The modular security toolbox: conceptualizing urban security assemblages in Jerusalem and beyond Volinz (Lior), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium	
4.	Beyond the urban: policing borderlands and biospheres Römer (Johanna), University of Essex, United Kingdom	



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Panel 10.20		Het Pand Priorzaal
Historical perspectives in criminology 1		
Chair: Miikka Vuorela		
1.	The Development of Control Culture in Scandinavia 1809–1917 Vuorela (Miikka), University of Helsinki, Finland	
2.	Criminology and the epistemology of conceptual history: an application to "terrorism" studies Sire (Corentin), University of Montréal, Canada	
3.	Gender and Race in Early, Twentieth Century British Youth Penal Reform: The Case of Britain's Black, Mixed-Raced Girls Miller (Esmorie), London South Bank University, United Kingdom	
4.	Sex crimes and prevention ideas in the Interwar Lithuania Cerneviciute (Sigita), Vytautas magnus university, Kaunas, Lithuania	

Panel 10.21		Het Pand Rector Gillis
Juvenile justice 3		
Chair: Hannah Marshall		
1.	Connectors, Horizon Stretchers, Outsiders: A relational study of youth justice practitioners in rural England Marshall (Hannah), University of Cambridge / Harvey (Joel), Kings College London / Lansky (Caroline), University of Cambridge, United Kingdom	
2.	Children's Rights and Criminal Justice in the Digital Age O'Brien (Wendy), United Nations/Deakin University, Vienna, Austria	
3.	The negative effects of digitalization, with special regards to the cybercrime committed by juveniles Varadi-Csema (Erika) / Pongrácz (Ildikó), University of Miskolc, Hungary	



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Panel 10.22		Het Pand Rector Blancq.
Types of crime and offending 7		
Chair: Christian Perrin		
1.	Sex Offenders' Movements Toward Desistance via Peer-Support Roles in Prison Perrin (Christian), University of Liverpool / Blagden (Nicholas) / Winder (Belinda) / Dillon (Gayle), Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom	
2.	Sexual Violence in Older Adults: Results of a Pilot Study Nobels (Anne) / Van Den Noortgate (Nele) / Lemmens (Gilbert) / Vandeviver (Christophe) / Keygnaert (Ines), Ghent University, Belgium	
3.	Child Molester Profile: an Italian case report Eleuteri (Stefano) La Sapienza University of Rome / Fontanesi (Lilybeth), University of Padua Studies / Saladino (Valeria) / Verrastro (Valeria), University of Cassino and Southern Lazio, Italy	

Panel 10.23		Het Pand Rector Vermeyl.
Radicalisation and terrorism 2		
Chair: Rudie Neve		
1.	Liking Violence?: Exploring the online-offline extremism link using population based survey experiments Littler (Mark), University of Huddersfield, United Kingdom	
2.	The crime-terror nexus and youth: radicalisation and delinquency in criminal youth groups Neve (Rudie), Netherlands Police, Driebergen, The Netherlands / Frank Weerman / Suzan Eris / Jan Willem van Prooijen, NSCR / Free University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands	

Panel 10.24		Het Pand Refter
Social control and criminal justice 10		
Chair: Francois Bonnet		
1.	What explains the diversity of criminal justice policies? Bonnet (Francois), CNRS, France	
2.	Prison policy in denial: reflections on the dialogue between the CPT and England and Wales Sechidou (Katerina), KU Leuven, Belgium	
3.	Penal policy transfer and innovation in a small country: the case of Belgium Daems (Tom), KU Leuven, Belgium	
4.	The Current Discussion of Juvenile Law Change and Penal Reform in Japan Morihsa (Chie), Ritsumeikan University, Kyoto, Japan	



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Panel 10.25		Het Pand Sacristie
Quantitative methods in criminology 1		
Chair: Jose Pina-Sánchez		
1.	Are We All Equally Persuaded by Procedural Justice? Measuring the 'Invariance Thesis' Using Longitudinal Data and Random Effects Pina-Sánchez (Jose), University of Leeds / Brunton-Smith (Ian), University of Surrey, United Kingdom	
2.	"Breaking from prison" after release: The pervasive effect of prisons on recidivism Morales-Gomez (Ana), University of Manchester, UK	
3.	Using the synthetic minority oversampling technique (SMOTE) to overcome the data sparsity problem in predictive policing models Rummens (Anneleen) / Hardyns (Wim), Ghent University, Belgium	

Panel 10.26		Aula Academie Raadzaal
Policing strategies		
Chair: James Willis		
1.	Using the police craft to derive standards for performance in police encounters with the public Willis (James) / Toronjo (Heather), George Mason University, Fairfax, United States	
2.	'Those who do big bad things also do little bad things'. Adopting the Self- Selection Policing approach Roach (Jason) / Flynn (Melanie), University of Huddersfield, United Kingdom	
3.	Local Safety Measurement System for Police Efficiency - a proposal to better combat crime, disorder and victimisation in policing Elefalk (Kjell), Trygghet and Management AB, Tyresö, Sweden	
4.	Professional policing through higher education?! – The role of higher education in the development of the professional police force in Scotland Engelmann (Larissa), Edinburgh Napier University, United Kingdom	

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Panel 10.27		Aula Ceremoniezaal
Theorising Crime. The role of People and Places		
Chair: Per-Olof Wikstrom		
1.	People and Places in Criminological Theory: A General Theory of Crime Perspective Gottfredson (Michael), University of Cambridge, United Kingdom	
2.	People and Places in Criminological Theory: A Situational Action Theory Perspective Wikstrom (Per-Olof), University of Cambridge, United Kingdom	
3.	The role of People and Places in the General Theory of Crime and Situational Action Theory. A discussion Kroneberg (Clemens), University of Cologne, Germany	



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Panel 11.1		Aula Aud. A
Uncovering the dynamics of victim-offender mediation		
Chair: Sven Zebel		
1.	Victim-offender mediation and reduced recidivism: Gauging the self-selection bias Jonas - van Dijk (Jiska) / Zebel (Sven), University of Twente, Enschede, The Netherlands / Claessen (Jacques), Maastricht University, The Netherlands	
2.	Victim-offender mediation and Bildung — understanding participants' transformations through video-interaction analysis Magiera (Kim), Kiel University, Germany	
3.	Understanding the dynamics of victims' evaluations of apologies in victim-offender mediation: An eye-tracking study Bonensteffen (Florian) / Zebel (Sven) / Giebels (Ellen), University of Twente, Enschede, The Netherlands	

Panel 11.2		Aula Aud. B
Atrocities and transitional justice 2		
Chair: Patryk Gacka		
1.	Informal Conflict Resolution, Rule of Law and In-Conflict Justice in Afghanistan- Sponsored by the European Criminology Group on Atrocity Crimes and Transitional Justice (EACTJ) Knust Rassekh Afshar (Mandana), Max Planck Institute for Internatioanl Criminal Law, Germany	
2.	Temporality of harm in international criminal justice Gacka (Patryk), University of Warsaw, Poland	
3.	Holding Domestic Judges Accountable under International Criminal Law – Testing the Boundary Between Justice and Illegality Across Legal Orders Neugebauer (Konrad), University of Potsdam, Humboldt University of Berlin, Germany	
4.	Mass violence and the continuum of destruction: A study of C. P. Taylor's Good Hardie-Bick (James), University of Sussex, Brighton, United Kingdom	



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Panel 11.3		Aula Aud. C
Developments in fear of crime research 4		
Chair: Daniel Quinteros		
1.	Measuring fear of crime in Chile: a mix-method analysis of the National Crime Survey Quinteros (Daniel), Universidad Arturo Prat, Iquique / Medina (Paula), Universidad Central de Chile, Chile	
2.	Crime victims' feelings of unsafety: Exploring a contested connection Scherg (Rune) / Ejrnæs (Anders), Roskilde University, Denmark	
3.	The Importance of Code Switching in Understanding the Gender-Fear of Crime Paradox Rader (Nicole), Mississippi State University, United States	

Panel 11.4		Aula Aud. D
Criminal sanctions and criminal policy		
Chair: Cristina Fernández-Pacheco Estrada		
1.	Criminal policy and incarceration rates – a comparative study between Spain and Finland Fernández-Pacheco Estrada (Cristina), University of Alicante, Spain	
2.	Losing Munch. A tale of neglect and criminal facilitation Runhovde (Siv), Norwegian Police University College, Norway	

Panel 11.5		Aula Aud. E
Studies on Intimate Partner Violence (IPV): a discussion around analysis of public policies in Belgium, France and Italy		
Chair: Charlotte Vanneste		
1.	Up against the criminalization of gender-based violence. The feminist history and arguments against the criminal justice system Delage (Pauline), National Center for Scientific Research, Paris, France	
2.	From political claims to policy in practice: structure and dynamic of the public action against domestic violence in Belgium Jaillet (Morgane), National Institute for Criminalistics and Criminology, Belgium	
3.	Public policies targeting perpetrators of domestic violence: a qualitative study on perpetrator programmes in France and Italy Oddone (Cristina), University of Strasbourg, France	
4.	Criminal policy regarding Intimate Partner Violence in (the French-speaking part of) Belgium: the place and effects in terms of recidivism of perpetrator programmes Vanneste (Charlotte), National Institute for Criminalistics and Criminology and University of Liège, Belgium	



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Panel 11.6		Aula Aud. F
Wandering through pathways of Cultural Criminology		
Chair: Vassilis Gerasopoulos		
1.	Beyond the Hall of Mirrors: Mediated Representation of Crime Krsmanovic (Elena), Utrecht University, The Netherlands	
2.	'To queer' and 'to culture': The promising intersection of queer and cultural criminology Gerasopoulos (Vassilis), Utrecht University, The Netherlands	
3.	Sense and sensuality: into the sensory dimensions of public reactions to sex work(ers) Oude Breuil (Brenda), Utrecht University, The Netherlands	

Panel 11.7		Aula Aud. G
Doing Time: A Roundtable on Temporal Issues in Punishment		
Chair: Kerstin Svensson		
Roundtable discussion		

Panel 11.8		Aula Blauwe Zaal
Crime and Social Pathologies from the Perspective of Bialystok School of Criminology		
Chair: Emil Plywaczewski		
1.	IVF - criminological aspects Pawluczuk (Paulina) / Wojewoda (Ewelina), University of Bialystok, Poland	
2.	Security, Human Rights and Sustainable Development – the Main Directions of the Research Studies Conducted by Bialystok School of Criminology Plywaczewski (Emil) / Jurgielewicz-Delegacz (Emilia), University of Bialystok, Poland	
3.	Child grooming in research project ISRD3 Poland conducted by Bialystok School of Criminology Guzik-Makaruk (Ewa) / Dabrowska (Marta), University of Bialystok, Poland	
4.	Relations between migration & homelessness - criminological analysis Truskolaska (Emilia), University of Bialystok, Poland	



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Panel 11.9		Aula Facultaire Raadzaal
Inspire. Change. Together. Transforming Higher Education for the Future through strengthened cooperation between academia and the United Nations		
Chair: Wendy O'Brien		
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Panel 11.10		Aula Filmzaal
Development and life-course criminology 2		
Chair: Gilda Santos		
1.	'Late-Bloomers': Fact or Artifact? - Insights Into Delinquent Trajectories of Young Adults Kessler (Georg) / Reinecke (Jost), Bielefeld University, Germany	
2.	Measuring the impact of the Portuguese early developmental prevention program "Zarpar": a randomized controlled trial Santos (Gilda) / da Agra (Cândido) / Cardoso (Carla), University of Porto, Portugal	
3.	Determinants of risk behaviour among school youth – selected conclusions from research (the Polish experiences) Pawelek (Katarzyna), Adam Mieckiewicz University, Poznan, Poland	

Panel 11.11		Aula LLM room
Crimes against the environment in the research of Olsztyn School of Ecocriminology		
Chair: Ewa M.Guzik-Makaruk		
1.	Environmentalists as victims of acts of criminal terror Plywaczewski (Wieslaw) / Duda (Maciej), University of Warmia and Mazury, Olsztyn, Poland	
2.	Illegal market of amber in Central and Eastern Europe Duda (Maciej), University of Warmia and Mazury, Olsztyn, Poland	
3.	Illegal fishing in inland waters – conclusions from the research records Narodowska (Joanna), University of Warmia and Mazury, Olsztyn, Poland	
4.	Organized crime groups in the context of football hooliganism in Poland Chlebowicz (Piotr) / Kotowska (Monika), University of Warmia and Mazury, Olsztyn, Poland	



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Panel 11.12		Aula NB I
Criminal accounting		
Chair: Brian Payne		
1.	Tackling Illegal Money Lending in Northern Ireland: Organised Crime, Paramilitarism and Citizen Advocacy Payne (Brian) / Murry (Conor), Ulster University, Newtownabbey, United Kingdom	
2.	Antiquities Trafficking Networks: A Crime Script and Situational Crime Prevention Approach Weirich (Christine Acosta), University of Glasgow, United Kingdom	
3.	Criminal groups and match-fixing: the evolution of fixing strategies since 2000s Langlois (Fiona) / Caneppele (Stefano) / Verschuuren (Pim), University of Lausanne, Switzerland	
4.	Kin and Crime: Managing Lending Risk in Loan Sharking Through Kinship Ties Iafolla (Vanessa), University of Waterloo, Canada	

Panel 11.13		Aula NB II
Cybersecurity		
Chair: Magdalini Pipini		
1.	Digitization of Football Violence: A Balkan Study Pipini (Magdalini), Solent University, Southampton, United Kingdom	
2.	An Analysis of Smart Home Cybersecurity Standards Piasecki (Stanislaw), University of Nottingham / Urquhart (Lachlan), University of Edinburgh / McAuley (Derek), University of Nottingham, United Kingdom	
3.	Digital ritual: encounters, co-presence and feelings of online security and insecurity Henry (Alistair), University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom	
4.	Deep, dark, visible or invisible? Emerging changes in the organisation of cybercrime McGuire (Michael), University of Surrey, UK	



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Panel 11.14		Aula NBIII
Cybercrime and cyberoffending 4		
Chair: Matti Näsä		
1.	Cybercrime victimization in Finland – Prevalence and contributing risk factors Näsä (Matti) / Danielsson (Petri), University of Helsinki, Finland	
2.	International online purchase fraud: Investigation into disruption possibilities Jansen (Jurjen) / Westers (Saskia) / Stol (Wouter), NHL Stenden University of Applied Sciences, The Netherlands	
3.	What makes someone vulnerable to cybercrime? Examining patterns of cybercrime victimisation in Taiwan Kuo (Tien-Li), University College London, United Kingdom	
4.	We Got Booted: An exploration of norms and social structure in cybercrime communities across different online platforms Chua (Yi Ting) / Collier (Ben), University of Cambridge, United Kingdom	

Panel 11.15		Aula Paddenh. 1.0
International perspectives on policing		
Chair: Estelle Marks		
1.	Policing the European Arrest Warrant – A view from the UK Marks (Estelle), King's College London, United Kingdom	
2.	Policing in North Korea - Results from an Interdisciplinary Doctoral Project on State Security and Formal Social Control von Denkowski (Charles A.), Ruhr-University Bochum, Berlin, Germany	
3.	Disempowerment, governmentality, and dispositifs of control in the police station Peacock (Donna) / Cosgrove (Faye), University of Sunderland, United Kingdom	
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