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**FROM THE EDITOR**

In this edition of the CRIMSA Newsletter is the exciting news that the International Society of Criminology have approved of CRIMSA's application to host the ISC Congress of 2014 in South Africa.

The editors wish again to make an appeal for news from all members and students in the broad criminological sciences fields to send in any newsworthy items on their Departments; new staff members; projects; conference attendance, papers presented, new publications, new research projects, or any newsworthy items for inclusion in the next CRIMSA Newsletter. Contributions should not exceed 500 words. A short summary when members and/or academics make a contribution in the media on any criminology related topic would also be appreciated.

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## THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY CONGRESS 2014

### CRIMSA EXPRESSION OF INTEREST TO HOST THE INTERNATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY SOCIETY WORLD CONGRESS IN SOUTH AFRICA IN 2014

At the 2007 AGM a decision in principle was made to explore the possibility of hosting the ISC Congress scheduled for 2011. In communications with the President of ISC, Prof Tony Peters, CRIMSA was informed that 2011 had already been allocated to the Japanese Criminology Society to host. However, CRIMSA were invited to formally submit their 'expression of interest' to host in South Africa the 2014 ISC Congress. This hosting offer was formally submitted by CRIMSA's president, Prof Anthony Minnaar, to the ISC Council meeting at the end of the International Society of Criminology conference held in Barcelona, Spain in July 2008.

At this Council meeting the Japanese Criminology Society were confirmed as hosts of the 2011 ICS conference to be held in Kobe, Japan. Some discussion on practical details ensued. After this discussion CRIMSA submitted their formal 'expression of interest' to host in South Africa the scheduled conference of 2014. This was accepted by the Council. However, unknown to CRIMSA the Chinese delegation, also attending the Council meeting, promptly verbally submitted their own expression of interest to host the 2014 conference in Beijing. As a result the ISC Council resolved that both CRIMSA and the Chinese Association/s would need to make detailed presentations on their respective plans for hosting such conference at the next ISC Council meeting due to be held in Paris in May 2009.

At meetings of the CRIMSA EXCO and Council on 12 & 14 August 2008 this matter was discussed in considerable detail. Thereafter the following President's Resolution was put to the meeting for a vote (and circulated on e-mail to Council members unable to attend for their vote as well):

**“TAKING IN TO ACCOUNT ALL OBSTACLES AND OTHER CONSTRAINTS (FUNDING, PERSONNEL, ORGANIZATIONAL BURDEN, VENUE CHOICE, ISC DATE CHOICE, INFRASTRUCTURE (TRANSPORT & FACILITIES) AND SAFETY CONCERNS IN SOUTH AFRICA) CRIMSA COUNCIL TO DECIDE IN PRINCIPLE WHETHER TO PROCEED WITH THE APPLICATION TO HOST THE ISC 2014 CONFERENCE IN SA OR TO DECLINE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HOST THE 2014 ISC CONFERENCE?”**

Based on the almost unanimous support the go-ahead was given to the CRIMSA President, Prof. Minnaar, accompanied by the vice-president, Prof Christiaan Bezuidenhout, to attend the ISC Board meeting in Paris in May 2009. A presentation (printed hard copies and a powerpoint) was developed and presented to the full ISC Council meeting on the morning of 23<sup>rd</sup> May and to the full ISC Scientific Committee in the afternoon. The Chinese delegation had decided to withdraw their offer to host 2014 ISC congress (and to become an associate society in the organising of the 2011 congress in Japan) but the Mexican Society of Criminology also submitted a written

offer to host the 2014 Congress. Informally, members of both the ISC Board and Scientific Committee complimented CRIMSA on the advanced planning and detail of our presentation.

In the light of the Mexican proposal the ISC Board requested that the full presentations be e-mailed to them for further discussion. After the President of the ISC, Prof Tony Peters, had further talks with the Paris Secretariat, the ISC were able to confirm that they (ISC) “approve these proposals and accept them as the basis for further collaboration for the organization of the XVII<sup>th</sup> World Congress for Criminology of the International Organization of Criminology in South Africa in 2014”.

Furthermore the ISC informed CRIMSA that: “As you yourself plan we will be in contact and will collaborate with you to define the place where the event finally will take place and how the general theme and subthemes will be further developed and outlined. Therefore we have plenty of time and will have several opportunities to meet with the Board and exchange ideas. The ISC will also take care to inform members, visitors and participants in ISC activities directly and through the ISC website. We wish you all the best in the further development of this important project.” From this ISC communication it appears that CRIMSA have to give annual progress reports updating the status of our organisation of such congress and that final approval (official announcement) will be made at the 2011 congress in Kobe in Japan.

The hosting of the 2014 ISC Congress in South Africa will no doubt take a huge organisational effort and co-operation from all members. Advance planning is already underway in terms of developing an Action Plan, making a final decision regarding a suitable venue, setting up a planning/organising committee, soliciting sponsorships, government support and buy-in etc.

The full presentation can be read on the CRIMSA website at [www.crimsa.ac.za](http://www.crimsa.ac.za).

Anthony Minnaar  
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<b>CONFERENCE AND WORKSHOP REPORTS</b>
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**MONASH/CRIMSA VICTIMOLOGY COLLOQUIUM 2009: ADVANCING VICTIMOLOGY ON THE AFRICAN CONTINENT**

On the 6<sup>th</sup> of May 2009 Monash University South Africa hosted the CRIMSA Victimology colloquium: Advancing Victimology on the African continent. The invitation of this colloquium was widely circulated and drew in presenters, attendees and students from different levels of academia, Victim Assistance Providers and Governmental departments (local and international).

The colloquium was opened with a presentation by Mr. Frederick Affolter of the United Nations’ Office on Drugs and Crime. His presentation dealt with the Institutional capacity

and developmental needs of government departments supporting the government of South Africa's 'Victim Empowerment Program'.

This thought provoking presentation was followed by Anneke Meerkotter, who is director of the Tshwaranang Legal Advocacy Centre. Her presentation focused on women's help seeking in Acornhoek, Mpumalanga.

In all there were six presentations and given the level of scholarly debate all presentations could have been as easily part of an international discourse on victims and victim. During this colloquium, current bonds between academia and victim service providers as well government was solidified and new bonds and ideas were also developed. During the closing ceremony of the colloquium all that attended and presented agreed that more of such one day discussion/presentation colloquiums should be held.

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**BRITISH SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY CONFERENCE: A 'Mirror' or a 'Motor'. What is Criminology For? CARDIFF, UNITED KINGDOM. 29 June to 1<sup>st</sup> July 2009**

The theme of this year's British Society of Criminology conference, held in the magnificent Cardiff City Hall in the middle of the British summer, was selected to foster debate, dialogue and reflection about how we collectively and individually engage with issues of crime, disorder, social control, punishment and justice in the world around us. The substantive content of the conference engaged directly with some of the pressing problems of the day. To this end, a specially convened session on 'Torture and Human Rights', a number of panels on 'white collar' crime and its regulation and contrasting perspectives on issues of research design in criminological studies proved extremely enlightening.

Key note speakers were Prof Gary Marx (social, cultural, ethical and policy considerations associated with various surveillance technologies) and Prof Lawrence Sherman; author of numerous controlled field experiments testing major theories of crime prevention and criminal sanctions. The South African criminology community will no doubt remember Prof Sherman's participation at the 2007 CRIMSA conference and more recently his publication on experimental criminology in *Acta Criminologica*. Professor Stanley Cohen, whose contributions have consistently proved to be reference points in the development of criminology, was honoured as the first recipient of the BSC Prize in criminology; intended to celebrate outstanding contributions made to the discipline of criminology, either by a single contribution or through the production over time of a body of work.

The publishers' exhibition stands were well represented with the major publishing houses (Willan, Sage, Routledge) displaying current academic publications in criminology and criminal justice.

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## NEW PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH REPORTS

### NON-ADVERSARIAL JUSTICE

The Federation Press has recently published a book on Non-Adversarial Justice by Monash University Law Faculty scholars Dr Michael King, Professor Arie Freiberg, Dr Becky Batagol and Mr Ross Hyams.

This book outlines key aspects of a growing trend within the Australian, United States, Canadian, New Zealand, United Kingdom and other legal systems towards the use of non-adversarial justice.

It examines in detail non-adversarial theories and practices such as therapeutic jurisprudence, restorative justice, preventive law, creative problem solving, holistic law, appropriate or alternative dispute resolution, collaborative law, problem-oriented courts, diversion programs, indigenous courts, coroners courts and managerial and administrative procedures.

It identifies the common themes, values and principles that bring these disparate theories and practices together and explicates them for practitioners, courts and students. It examines the implications of these changes on legal practice, the courts and legal education.

Details of the book can be found at

<http://www.federationpress.com.au/bookstore/book.asp?isbn=9781862877474>

### MRC RESEARCH REPORT: ATTRITION DURING CRIMINAL PROCEDURES IN SOUTH AFRICA CONCERNING RAPE CASES

South Africa is suffering from a comparatively very high murder rate. Also crimes of rape are reported to happen in a comparatively extreme high number.

The Medical Research Council of S.A. (<http://www.mrc.ac.za>) has published a research study on how many cases where suspects had been charged with rape by the law

enforcement agencies "got lost" at later stages of the criminal procedure. This is very often the case, as the report by Rachel Jewkes shows convincingly.

The report is being available as PDF-file. It can be downloaded at:  
[http://www.mrc.ac.za/gender/Tracking\\_Justice\\_Web.pdf](http://www.mrc.ac.za/gender/Tracking_Justice_Web.pdf)

## **ANNUAL REPORTS OF THE GERMAN BUNDESKRIMINALAMT**

Abridged English Versions. The German Federal Criminal Police Agency has been preparing a couple of abridged or condensed English language versions of its reports on e.g.

Trafficking in Human Beings:  
[http://www.bka.de/lageberichte/mh/2007/mh2007\\_en.pdf](http://www.bka.de/lageberichte/mh/2007/mh2007_en.pdf)

Organized Crime:  
[http://www.bka.de/lageberichte/ok/2004kf/lagebild\\_ok\\_2004\\_kurzlage\\_englisch.pdf](http://www.bka.de/lageberichte/ok/2004kf/lagebild_ok_2004_kurzlage_englisch.pdf)

Narcotic Drugs:  
[http://www.bka.de/lageberichte/rg/2007/drugs\\_annual\\_report\\_2007.pdf](http://www.bka.de/lageberichte/rg/2007/drugs_annual_report_2007.pdf)

Financial Intelligence Unit Report:  
[http://www.bka.de/profil/zentralstellen/geldwaesche/pdf/fiu\\_germany\\_annual\\_report\\_2007.pdf](http://www.bka.de/profil/zentralstellen/geldwaesche/pdf/fiu_germany_annual_report_2007.pdf)

Money Laundering Act 2008:  
[http://www.bka.de/profil/zentralstellen/geldwaesche/pdf/geldwaeschegesetz\\_englisch.pdf](http://www.bka.de/profil/zentralstellen/geldwaesche/pdf/geldwaeschegesetz_englisch.pdf)

Police Crime Statistics 2007:  
[http://www.bka.de/pks/pks2007ev/pcs\\_2007.pdf](http://www.bka.de/pks/pks2007ev/pcs_2007.pdf)

## **ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTICLES ON THE SOCIOLOGY OF DEVIANCE BY THE FRENCH SCHOLAR LAURENT MUCCHIELLI**

L. Mucchielli, Director of CESDIP in Paris, and Senior Research Fellow at the French National Scientific Research Centre, is offering English versions of selected articles on juvenile delinquency, criminality, crime control and crime prevention at a special section of his main homepage:

<http://www.laurent-mucchielli.org/index.php?pages/English>

On juvenile delinquency see e.g.:

- Juvenile delinquency: evolution and lessons for prevention (Cities for children. European city network. 2nd annual conference 6-7 may 2008, Stuttgart, p. 15-19) :  
[http://www.citiesforchildren.eu/fileadmin/media/Konferenz\\_2008/Vortrag\\_Mucchielli\\_version\\_19.5.08.pdf](http://www.citiesforchildren.eu/fileadmin/media/Konferenz_2008/Vortrag_Mucchielli_version_19.5.08.pdf)

- A research on gang rape cases: judicial data and sociological analysis:  
<http://www.cesdip.fr/spip.php?article191>

## **PRIVATE OFFENDERS' AID INSTITUTIONS IN GERMANY: A COMPREHENSIVE SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS**

A research team at the Institute of Criminology of the University of Tuebingen has been analyzing in depth the "system" of private offender aid in Germany, in terms of institutionalization in different states of the FRG, resources and networks, strengths and weaknesses. An eleven-page summary in English has been provided by Erich Schoeps which can be accessed at:

<http://www.ifk.jura.uni-tuebingen.de/projekte/straffaelligenhilfe/report.pdf>

Erich Schoeps has also published on his personal website - inter alia - a report on prison visiting in Europe: <http://visiteurs.prison.free.fr/>

## **CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM IN GERMANY: RESULTS OF PRELIMINARY PROCEEDINGS IN CRIMINAL CASES**

More than half of the preliminary proceedings were discontinued by the Public Prosecution Office in 2006. As reported by the Federal Statistical Office, the Public Prosecution Office at the regional courts and the local courts dealt with approximately 4.877.00 preliminary proceedings in 2006. After the continuous rise of the number of proceedings recorded in the last decade (1995: 4,204,000), the cases are moderately declining since 2004 (4,995,000). In 1.19 Million proceedings of all 4.99 Million preliminary cases recorded in 2006 the Public Prosecution Office either brought a charge against the accused to the relevant court or applied for a panel order resp. applied for an accelerated/simplified proceeding when juveniles were involved.

On the other hand 2.6 million proceedings (53%) were discontinued due to judicial reasons e.g. the investigation did not provide sufficient indications) or due to opportune reasons (e.g. if the offender's guilt is of a minor nature). The remaining 1.09 million cases (22%) were dealt by the Public Prosecution Office by miscellaneous settlements, essentially by application to another public institution or in connection with additional offences.

Most of the proceedings were terminated because there was no public interest of prosecution. In 2006 1.3 Million (27%) proceedings were discontinued because the investigations did not provide sufficient indications or the suspect was incapable of guilt resp. there were some procedure obstacles. Furthermore 27% of the proceedings were terminated for opportune reasons, among them 240.000 (5% of all cases) involving the imposition of certain conditions.

Since 1995 the share of all discontinued proceedings compared to all cases amounts at a constant level between 53% and 55%. On the other hand the share of the indictments in a further sense declined in the same period from 29% to 24%, the share of miscellaneous cases did increase reflectively.

Four out of five preliminary proceedings were opened by the police in 2006. 17% of all proceedings were initiated by the Public Prosecution Office, 3% of all cases were opened by an administrative authority (incl. tax administration and customs administration). From the opening until the settlement the proceedings lasted for 3.3 months on average. The procedure duration of all cases in which the Public Prosecution Office brought a charge against the accused to the relevant court in 2006 was 4.2 months on average.

In 2006 approximately every fifth preliminary proceeding referred to a traffic offence, 17% referred to fraud, 15% referred to theft and embezzlement and 9% referred to bodily harm See also Table at:

<http://www.destatis.de/jetspeed/portal/cms/Sites/destatis/Internet/EN/Navigation/Statistics/Rechtspflege/Rechtspflege.psm1>

## **PRISONER RATES IN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES 2008**

Prof. Frieder Duenkel and his collaborators at the chair of criminology at the University of Greifswald, Germany, have been collecting most recent data on the prison populations and the general populations in most of European countries, and then calculated the respective rate of prisoners per 100,000 of the population.

As an example for a detailed analysis of foreign prisoners in penitentiary institutions in Western European countries see the PDF-Version of an article written by Arno Pilgram and Veronika Hofinger (Members of the Institute for Sociology of Law and Criminology in Vienna: [http://www.irks.at/english\\_frame.html](http://www.irks.at/english_frame.html)) on the situation in Austria: <http://www.irks.at/downloads/Foreign%20Prisoners%20englisch.pdf>

## **SWEDISH DATA ON CONFIDENCE IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM**

The Swedish National Council on Crime Prevention (Stockholm BRA) has found an increased confidence of the Swedish people in the Criminal Justice System between 2006 and 2008, as the data collected with the Swedish Crime Survey 2008 indicate. The Press release, with hyperlink to the SCS 2008 (free of charge PDF-Version) is available at: [http://www.bra.se/extra/news/?module\\_instance=22&id=8](http://www.bra.se/extra/news/?module_instance=22&id=8)

## **SWEDISH DATA ON HATE CRIMES**

Hate Crime Statistics: During the year 2007, a total of approximately 3,500 hate-motivated crimes were identified among all crimes reported. In the majority of these, almost 2,500 reports, the motive was xenophobia. More details at:

[http://www.bra.se/extra/pod/?action=pod\\_show&id=53&module\\_instance=11](http://www.bra.se/extra/pod/?action=pod_show&id=53&module_instance=11)

## **HEUNI REPORT ON HATE CRIME**

A HEUNI report on hate crime papers presented at the recent Stockholm International Criminology Symposiums can be downloaded at: <http://www.heuni.fi/44466.htm>

## REPORTS ON THE STATE OF JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEMS IN SELECTED COUNTRIES

The United Nations "Committee on the Rights of Child" (CRC) has recently been publishing its evaluation reports on the state of Juvenile Justice Systems of some UN Member States: United Kingdom and nine other States in Middle and East Europe and in other parts of the World. Access is being provided through hyperlinks at:  
[http://www.oijj.org/news\\_oijj\\_ficha.php?rel=SI&cod=238&pag=050300&idioma=en](http://www.oijj.org/news_oijj_ficha.php?rel=SI&cod=238&pag=050300&idioma=en)

## AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY (ANU)/AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH COUNCIL (ARC) CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE IN POLICING AND SECURITY (CEPS)

[http://ceps.anu.edu.au/publications/published\\_items.php#rec\\_pubs](http://ceps.anu.edu.au/publications/published_items.php#rec_pubs)

### **Selected recent publications in policing and security from scholars within and affiliated with CEPS@ANU: 2009**

Grabosky, Peter, 'Globalization and white collar crime', in Sally S. Simpson and David Weisburd (eds.), *The Criminology of White-Collar Crime*, New York, Springer, pp129-152, January 2009.

Holder, Robyn, 'Sisyphus and the System: Criminal Justice Reform in the Australian Capital Territory,' *Currents: New Scholarship in the Human Services*, **8**(1): Currents Special Edition, June 2009.

Scambary, James, 'Trapped in the legacy of the past: Conflict between Timorese youth gangs and martial arts groups hark back to the Indonesian occupation,' *Inside Indonesia*, **96**: April-June 2009.

Thomas, Emma F., Craig McGarty and Kenneth I. Mavor, 'Aligning identities, emotions and beliefs to create commitment to sustainable social and political action,' *Personality and Social Psychology Review*, in press, accepted 10th June 2009.

Thomas, Emma F., Craig McGarty and Kenneth I. Mavor, 'Transforming 'apathy into movement': The role of prosocial emotions in motivating action for social change,' *Personality and Social Psychology Review*, in press, accepted 10th June 2009.

### **Working papers and commentaries from CEPS@ANU scholars: 2009**

Broadhurst, Roderic and Kim-Kwang Raymond Choo (July 2009) 'Cybercrime and on-line safety in cyberspace,' to be published in Smith C., S. Zhang & R. Barbaret [ed.], *International Handbook of Criminology*, Routledge: NY.

Broadhurst, Roderic and Kasun Jayawardena (July 2009) 'Online social networking and paedophilia: An experimental research 'sting',' to be published in K. Jaishankar, *Crimes.Com: Exploring Criminal behavior in the cyberspace*, IGI Global: California-Santa Barbara.

Gordon, Sandy (March 2009) 'Antagonism, regionalism and cross-border cooperation against crime and terrorism.'

Gordon, Sandy (April 2009) 'Terrorist motives: a note on 'suicide terrorism' in South Asia.' (Commentary)

Nam, Christine (January 2009) 'Criminal exploitation of free trade agreements.'

Zhong, Lena Yueying and Peter Grabosky (February 2009) 'The changing role of the state in the private security industry in China: from rowing to steering.'

Zhong, Lena Yueying and Peter Grabosky (February 2009) 'The pluralization of policing and the rise of private policing in China.'

## **EXPANSION OF DNA DATABASES IN THE USA, ENGLAND AND WALES, AND FRANCE**

A New York Times article of 19 April, 2009 deals with the expansion of DNA databases in the United States of America, and has a comparative look to the development in the United Kingdom, in particular England and Wales:  
[http://www.nytimes.com/2009/04/19/us/19DNA.html?\\_r=1&hp](http://www.nytimes.com/2009/04/19/us/19DNA.html?_r=1&hp)

### **FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES**

#### **DRUGS, CRIME AND THEIR IMPACT ON THE COMMUNITY CONFERENCE**

Adelaide, South Australia. 10-11 September 2009, Adelaide

<http://www.aic.gov.au/events/aic%20upcoming%20events/2009/duma.aspx>

This conference will be an excellent opportunity for individuals and relevant agencies to engage in discussion about current drug, alcohol and crime-related issues as well as future policy and research priorities. The major themes of the conference are: drug and alcohol trends among offenders; the links between mental health and drugs among women; the role of geography in understanding crime and drug markets; the impact of drugs on communities; and the role of criminal justice interventions in reducing drug-related crime.

To register, go to:

[https://communicationlink.com.au/AIC\\_Conflink/Common/Registration.aspx?ConferenceID=6](https://communicationlink.com.au/AIC_Conflink/Common/Registration.aspx?ConferenceID=6)

#### **CEPS CONFERENCE: DEALING WITH UNCERTAINTIES IN POLICING SERIOUS CRIME**

Australian National University, Canberra. 8 October 2009.  
Go to either ANU or AIC websites for more detail.

## **RESTORATIVE JUSTICE WORLD CONFERENCE**

Bethlehem, PA, USA in October 2009

The IIRP invites you to submit a proposal to present at its 12th World Conference, October 21-23, 2009, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, USA. The deadline for proposals is March 30. This interdisciplinary conference will provide an international perspective on restorative practices theory and practice in a variety of settings, including education, social welfare, criminal justice, community development and workplaces.

Most IIRP conference presenters are not professional speakers. Aside from a few featured speakers (see below) and videos, our conferences are created by you and others like you who have submitted proposals to present in 50-minute breakout sessions. We encourage you to share your experiences and knowledge. No formal papers are required. Presenters receive a reduced registration rate.

For more information and to submit a proposal, go to:

<http://www.iirp.org/beth09>

Download the Call for Presenters/Advance Notice (PDF) here:

<http://www.iirp.org/pdf/iirp09call.pdf>

### **FEATURED SPEAKERS**

HOWARD ZEHR, restorative justice pioneer and author of the influential "Changing Lenses: A New Focus for Crime and Justice," will present a talk entitled "The Call of Restorative Justice: Tapping and Sustaining the Moral Energy."

WILMA DERKSEN will describe a victim advocate's approach to restorative justice.

FRANK FRUCHTEL will discuss the use of family group conferencing in Germany.

JENNIFER LLEWELYN will report on Nova Scotia's provincial restorative justice initiative.

ESTELLE MACDONALD will talk about the progress of Hull, UK, in building a restorative city.

A PANEL OF EDUCATORS will discuss the use of restorative practices in urban American schools.

## **AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND CRIMINOLOGY CONFERENCE IN NOVEMBER 2009**

**Crime and justice challenges in the 21<sup>st</sup> century: Victims, offenders and communities.** 22-25 November 2009, Perth, Western Australia  
<http://www.anzsoc2009.org/>

## **SPECIAL GROUP ON ORGANIZING CRIME ON THE OCCASION OF THE APROS CONFERENCE IN MONTERREY, MEXICO, 6-9 DECEMBER 2009**

For the APROS-Conference (<http://www.egade.itesm.mx/apros2009/index.html>) a stream under the title “organizing crime” is being convened. This stream invites contributions which look at the field of organized/professional crime. Despite its dominance in the media “organized crime” is a widely unexplored and neglected field. The highly covert and elusive nature and the “hypocrisy of legal imperatives, and ignorance masquerading as moral outrage” (Hobbs, 1995: 8) lead to a lack of academic attention.

Extensive television coverage (Smith, 1975) and the exploitation of stereotypes by the entertainment industry shape our visions of criminal organizations. Empirical studies show that illegal market activities are quite different from the images depicted by the media. Research suggests that professional criminal activities like drug distribution are highly sophisticated (Adler, 1985), take place in “disorganized” ways (e.g. Reuter, 1983) and are characterized by a fluid social system (Kenney,2007). Risks of persecution and detection lead to a creative unfolding of the organizing activities.

This stream invites papers from a wide range of disciplines and perspectives dealing with the organization of criminal activities. This might include: Drug distribution, arms trafficking, professional theft, terrorism, human trafficking, identity theft, gambling, money laundering, corruption, and insider trading.

We encourage submissions that could contribute to our understanding of “organized crime/organizing crime”. Novel theoretical frameworks and innovative research strategies are welcome to open the field for researchers interested in organizations and organizing.

Website: <http://www.egade.itesm.mx/apros2009/index.html>

## **INTERNATIONAL INTERDISCIPLINARY CONFERENCE.**

Theme: Analysing the present from a critical criminology perspective:  
pre-crime and post-criminology? Vienna, 10-12 December 2009

Call for papers

The Department of Law and Society at the Vienna Institute for Criminology and the Sociology of Law, the Department of Human Geography at Goethe University Frankfurt

and the Working Group of Young Criminologists are delighted to invite papers to be presented at an international interdisciplinary conference on the critique of the state, law and security. The conference will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Kriminologisches Journal as the leading critical criminology journal published in the German language.

## **THE 16TH WORLD CONGRESS OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR CRIMINOLOGY IN 2011**

The 16th World Congress of the International Society of Criminology (ISC) will be held at the Kobe International Conference Center in Kobe, Japan, on August 5-9, 2011. The local host is the Japan Federation of Criminological Associations (JFCA), which is formed by the eight criminological associations in Japan covering a wide range of disciplines from sociological criminology to correctional medicine. JFCA has started its preparation for the Congress with close consultation with the ISC leadership.

The general theme is: Global Socio-Economic Crisis and Crime Control Policies: Regional and National Comparisons

An official website has been set up and the first circular will be prepared soon afterward.

The URL of the homepage is the following: <http://wcon2011.com/>  
[http://hansha.daishodai.ac.jp/wcon2011/index\\_en.html](http://hansha.daishodai.ac.jp/wcon2011/index_en.html)

<b>CALL FOR JOURNAL ARTICLES</b>
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### **INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL LAW REVIEW**

Call for Papers: Sociology and Criminology of International Criminal Justice. The Review, one of the leading journals in the field worldwide, hopes to expand the Criminological/Sociological/ and Socio/legal submissions by extending a call for quality manuscripts to those doing research in relevant areas. Two of the five annual volumes will have a special, regular section for criminological and sociological submissions. This is a unique opportunity to combine legal and criminological concerns and research.

Papers should be sent to:  
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Criminology and Sociology Editor  
International Criminal Law Review  
[drothe@odu.edu](mailto:drothe@odu.edu) <<mailto:drothe@odu.edu>>

A house style guide will be sent to authors on acceptance of the submission. The Review does not use the Bluebook or sociological/criminological citation style.

Please find below an excerpt from the webpage of ICLR: <http://www.brill.nl/icla>

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