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FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

I would like to take this opportunity to apologise for the cancellation, on short notice, of the envisaged CRIMSA AGM that should have taken place on 2 March 2016 at 10h00. I was contacted on 1 March 2016 and informed that the UNISA campus in Brooklyn was unexpectedly closed due to industrial mass action by security personnel. Several other universities were also closed at that stage. I consulted with different role-players [security personnel; SAPS members; academics and members of the EXCO] and was advised not to continue with any academic-related activities in that week on or close to any UNISA campus. Based on these recommendations and considering everyone's safety I had no choice but to cancel the AGM. I am truly sorry for any inconvenience and frustration resulting from this decision. We hope that most of the turmoil on campuses has now been resolved. We therefore envisage hosting the AGM on 20 May 2016. We have been requested by several members to host the CRIMSA AGMs on Fridays to allow those who travel long distances to our meetings more time in the Capital city and to travel back opportunely. It was also mentioned that meetings during the week cause unnecessary pressure and disruption to the academic programmes at different universities which in turn affect attendance at AGMs and other CRIMSA meetings. During the past year several requests and matters have been communicated to CRIMSA. I will address these matters at the AGM. A topic that was a recurring issue throughout the year was the professionalisation of Criminology and its related sub-disciplines. Criminology and scholars in criminology doing forensic work in courts and assessment work in corrections are gaining momentum and I receive regular questions regarding our professionalisation status. It is perhaps a very opportune time to re-engage in discussions about this process. Also peer assessment of articles and the publication process of articles in ACTA was a recurring topic.

Christiaan Bezuidenhout

FROM THE EDITOR

Most – if not all – of you will agree with me when I say that the 2016 South African higher education academic year got off to a very rocky start. The difficult start to the year was (among other reasons) caused by the national student uprising or the #FeesMustFall/#OutsourcingMustFall movement launched in October 2015. It is believed that the above-mentioned movement was the biggest student movement since the 1976 Soweto Student Uprising when the learners of that era were opposing the use of

Afrikaans as the medium of instruction. The students of 2015, however, rebelled for three reasons: (1) to 'decolonise' the higher education system; (2) to fight against financial exclusion of economically disadvantaged students; and (3) to address the said exploitative nature of outsourcing of certain work functions in institutions of higher learning. Consequently, in an attempt to redress the financial exclusion issue the 2016 fees were not increased. However, this was said to only be a temporary measure and thus it is probable that the students may protest again should a permanent solution not be provided in the near future. The #OutsourcingMustFall, on the other

hand, lingered on until the beginning of 2016 as such activities at many universities across the country were interrupted. Although some universities were able to reach an agreement with the affected parties, other universities are, due to a lack of consensus between the university management and protestors, still affected by daily industrial mass actions. Hence, I believe that academics, specifically researchers, ought to deliberate on the three mentioned points of contention with an aim of assisting the government and management of higher education institutions by providing long-term recommendations and possible solutions.

With all that said, I would like to present to you the first 2016 edition of the CRIMSA newsletter. Contrary to the above news, this newsletter brings exciting news in terms of conference contributions by our colleagues; forthcoming conferences/workshops; post-graduate students and new publications. I hope you enjoy this issue and I would like to urge you to continue sending newsworthy information to me at: kwadims@unisa.ac.za.

Mahlogonolo Stephina Thobane

NEWS BRIEFS

PROF HENRI FOUCHÉ JOINS STELLENBOSCH UNIVERSITY

Prof Henri Fouché, a retired UNISA Criminology and Security Science academic, started working at Stellenbosch University on 1 February 2016 at the Faculty of Military Science as a senior researcher in the Institute for Governance and Leadership in Africa (SIGLA). SIGLA is establishing a maritime hub focussing on security and crime in the maritime domain and the expansion of maritime security research, as well as developing short courses, organising academic conferences and workshops focusing on research in the maritime domain. For more information please visit <http://www.sun.ac.za/english/faculty/milscience/sigla/Pages/default.aspx>.

Having worked with Prof Henri at UNISA for a few years I am confident to say that: “[His] career has been nothing short of inspirational. [His] work ethics have been nothing short of motivational. [His] demeanor at work has been nothing short of professional. I am sure that at [his] new job, [his] performance will be sensational. Congratulations [Prof]” Anonymous.

CONFERENCE, WORKSHOP AND SEMINAR REPORTS

DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINOLOGY AND SECURITY SCIENCE, INFORMATION BREAKFAST, 20 APRIL 2016, UNISA, PRETORIA

An information session, Security Management Information Breakfast, was organised by the Security Management Programme within the Department of Criminology and Security Science of UNISA. This breakfast was held on 20 April 2016 at UNISA Muckleneuk campus at the Kgorong building, Function Hall. The aim of this annual session is mainly to share information between academics and practitioners on the relevance of the UNISA Security management qualification(s) to the security industry.

Prof Kris Pillay from UNISA set the tone for this discussion by drawing on key developments regarding UNISA's security management qualifications followed by a brief description of the various streams within the security management qualification. Mr Josias Makgakga, Security Manager at the Department of Social Development, in his response to Prof Pillay's discussion highlighted the value of UNISA's security management qualification to the security industry. Dr Sabelo Gumedze, Head of the Research and Development at the Private Security Industry Regulatory Authority (PSIRA), spoke on the draft regulation for the training of security service providers. This was followed by a discussion from Mrs Yvonne Ndhlovu from the South African Bureau of Standards, focusing on the ISO standard 31000 (TC 292 and TC 262: *Risk management: Principles and guidelines*). The last presentation for the day was delivered by Mr Tebogo Banda, lecturer in the Department of Criminology and Security Science, who discussed his MTech dissertation (work-in-progress) on the topic: *The challenges facing private security guarding companies in retaining their clients*. Thereafter the event closed with an interactive question and answer session.

CONFERENCE CONTRIBUTIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

1ST ANNUAL ROUND TABLE EVENT JOINTLY HOSTED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF COMPLIANCE PROFESSIONALS IN AFRICA (ACCPA) AND ACCUITY, 2 MARCH 2016, ACCRA, GHANA

Theme: *The future of compliance in Africa*

Ms Eveshnie Reddy participated in this round table event where she engaged in discussions regarding international and regional experiences on compliance methodologies, tactics and technologies. The aim of the roundtable was to establish recommendations on effective ways to address compliance issues unique to the African context. Emergent from the discussions, trade-based money laundering, jurisdictional issues (specifically on how major sanctions lists affect African banks) and the screening of politically exposed people were identified as some issues currently plaguing African banks. Ms Reddy authored a conference proceedings write-up.

THE THIRD INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY AND VICTIMOLOGY (SASCV) 28 - 29 JANUARY 2016, MARGAO, GAO, INDIA.

The conference was well attended with delegates from many parts of the World. The South African delegates from the University of South Africa comprised of the late Prof Moses Montesh, Prof Vinesh Basdeo, Mr Bernard Lekubu and Prof Doraval Govender. Both Prof Basdeo and Mr Lekubu presented a joint paper titled: *The challenges in policing sexual offences in South Africa*; Prof Montesh presented a paper on *Workplace harassment and workplace bullying in South Africa*. Prof Govender presented a paper titled: *A conceptual analysis of strategies to reduce violent crimes in a democracy: A South African perspective*.

The programme was packed with presentations under the following panels:

Panel 1 handled presentations on interpersonal and self-directed violence.

Panel 2 handled presentations on collective and targeted violence.
Panel 3 handled presentations on workplace violence.
Panel 4 handled presentations on state sponsored violence and abuse of power.
Panel 5 handled presentations on online violence.

The presentations were compiled into an internationally reviewed Conference Proceeding with ISBN: 978-81-906687-9-8. The conference organisers have also promised a book publication of the complete papers.

The conference was organised in a very professional manner under the chairmanship of Prof K Jaishankar from the Manonmaniam Sundaranar University in Tirunelveli, Tamil Nadu, India. The venue and accommodation in Margao, Goa was outstanding. Networking with criminologists and victimologists from Universities in India and other parts of the world, provided delegates the opportunity to make new friends from other parts of the world. The presentations were very insightful. Listening to the presentations gave insight for getting to know India more accurately than the picture one gets from reading about specific states and cities in the media. It would appear that the world's biggest democracies all have a fair share of violent criminal behaviour which they are also struggling to police. The papers presented by academics makes excellent reading. To view some of the presentations one can visit the conference organisers' website: <http://www.sascv.org>.

The event had keynote speakers who presented every morning, followed by breakaway sessions. The conference closed with an eastern cuisine dinner and the presentation of certificates and awards for emerging researchers and an outstanding young scholar award. Prof Govender was also nominated to present an award on behalf of the first Indian police scholar from India, who achieved his doctorate in Criminology. The attendees also had a good share of sightseeing by visiting the Goa beaches, going on boat rides, visiting the local museums and relaxing in India's most preferred holiday destination.

The evening dinner on 29 January 2016, with Prof Montesh and the other colleagues was a very memorable one, where we had lengthy discussions on the conference and our families. I will always cherish these moments we had together at the last supper table in Margao, Goa, India. It was on 2 February 2016, that I learnt of the passing away of Prof Moses Montesh. To me Professor Montesh leaves a vacuum at UNISA which will be felt in many years to come. He was a well-respected police officer and an academic, whom I considered as a role model. "Hambe kahle" my dear friend and colleague.

Tribute by Prof Doraval Govender

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| FORTHCOMING WORKSHOPS/CONFERENCES |
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THE 10TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF DRUG POLICY (ISSDP) CONFERENCE, 16-18 MAY 2016, SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

The aims of the 2016 ISSDP conference are to:

- Present original scientific research on drug policy;
- Create opportunities for vigorous discussion and debate about findings and methods;
- Provide an environment conducive for networking and the establishment of new collaborations;
- Provide a stimulus for delegates to publish their work in journals; and
- Inform policy makers about the latest scientific evidence underpinning drug policy.

For more information please visit the conference website: <http://www.issdp2016.com/>

EUROPOL CONFERENCE, 19-20 MAY 2016, THE HAGUE, EUROPOL HEADQUARTERS

Theme: *Privacy in the digital age of encryption & anonymity online*

The balance between privacy and security has always been central to law enforcement operations. Europol is proud to have implemented one of the most robust data protection regimes in the world of law enforcement. This allows the organisation to effectively support and strengthen European Union (EU) Member States' efforts to prevent and combat serious crime and terrorism while duly respecting individuals' rights to privacy.

This conference will bring together stakeholders from various backgrounds, including law enforcement agencies, as well as representatives of the legislator, justice, private parties, academia, NGOs and any other experts willing to share their perspective in order to contribute to effectively striking the right balance between freedom and security.

For more information please visit the conference website: <http://seminars.eipa.eu/en/activities09/show/&tid=5908>

10th ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL FORUM (AIC)/21ST GERMAN CONGRESS ON CRIME PREVENTION (GCOCP), 6-7 JUNE 2016, MAGDEBURG, GERMANY

For more information please visit the conference website: <http://www.praeventionstag.de/nano.cms/international>

WORKSHOP AT THE THIRD ISA FORUM, 10-14 JUNE 2016, VIENNA, AUSTRIA

Theme: *Juvenile delinquency across Europe.*

For more information please visit the conference website: <https://isaconf.confex.com/isaconf/forum2016/webprogrampreliminary/Session6256.html>

THE 41ST ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE BRITISH INTERNATIONAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION, 16-17 JUNE 2016, EDINBURG, SCOTLAND

Theme: *Global justice*

For more information please visit the conference website:
<https://www.bisa.ac.uk/index.php/conferences-a-events>

27TH IPES ANNUAL MEETING, 8-12 AUGUST 2016, WASHINGTON DC, USA

Theme: *Urban security: Challenges for 21st century global cities*

Sub-themes for panels, roundtables and papers:

- Models of policing
- Urban violences
- Mass emergency management
- Public health and crime
- Ethical security strategies
- Policing diversity
- Climate change and public safety

Please note that the organisers have, through negotiation with our chairperson (Prof C. Bezuidenhout), agreed to a \$200 discount for CRIMSA members. You are thus encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.

For more information please contact Dr. Bruno Meini, Executive Assistant to President, at brunomeini@ipes.info or go to the website www.ipes.info

The 44TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE EUROPEAN GROUP OF THE STUDY OF DEVIANCE AND SOCIAL CONTROL, 1-3 SEPTEMBER 2016, UNIVERSITY OF MINHO, BRAGA, PORTUGAL

Theme: *Economic crisis and crime: From global north to global south*

For more information visit the conference website:
<http://www.europeangroup.org/?q=node/99>

For all general enquiries please contact Luísa Saavedra at lisaavedra@psi.uminho.pt. For questions about the European Group, please contact the EG co-ordinator Ida Nafstad at europeangroupcoordinator@gmail.com

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE, PREVENTING VIOLENCE: FROM SCIENTIFIC EXCELLENCE TO EFFECTIVE PRACTICE, 8-9 SEPTEMBER 2016, ATLANTIC IMBIZO, CLOCKTOWER OFFICES, V&A WATERFRONT, CAPE TOWN

The Safety and Violence Initiative (SaVI) at the University of Cape Town and the World Health Organisation's Violence Prevention Alliance (VPA) are inviting abstracts for papers to be given at the conference.

Abstracts to be submitted via email by **9 May 2016** to: lameez.mota@uct.ac.za

FIFTH GERN DOCTORAL SUMMER SCHOOL ON, CRIME, DEVIANCE AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE, 19-21 SEPTEMBER 2016, DORTMUND, GERMANY

The target participants are research students undertaking doctoral research on deviance, crime, social control and criminal justice issues. This is an opportunity to

present your research, have it discussed by leading European researchers and, if selected, published in an edited book. The summer school is probably most suited to research students in their second and third years. The summer school's orientation is interdisciplinary: doctoral research projects from history, sociology, criminology, political science or other social science disciplines are welcome. The working language of the Summer School is English.

For more information visit the conference website: <http://www.gern-cnrs.com/61-accueil/84-zoom-sur>.

16TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY, 21-24 SEPTEMBER 2016, MÜNSTER/WESTPHALIA, GERMANY

Theme: *Crime and crime control: Structures, developments and actors*

For more information visit the conference website: <http://www.eurocrim2016.com/>

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND SECURITY IN CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE, 26-27 SEPTEMBER 2016, LJUBLJANA, SLOVENIA

Theme: *Safety, security, and social control in local communities*

For more information visit the conference website: <http://www.eurocrim2016.com/>

INTERNATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY CONFERENCE, 14 OCTOBER 2016, WASHINGTON DC, USA

Theme: *Crime, criminals, criminality and criminology*

The call for proposals is now open. Papers and panels invited on criminology in its broadest context, including causes, consequences both on a micro and macro level, control and prevention.

Topics include, but are not limited to:

- Biological, sociological, and psychological perspectives
- Class and crime: How to break the cycle, near-term and long-term solutions
- Crime and terrorism: The nexus
- Crime prevention
- Criminal behaviour
- Criminal justice reform: Critical issues
- Criminal justice systems and practices
- Criminology theory
- Cybercrime
- Defining juveniles
- Ethical issues
- Forensic science
- Issues of recidivism
- Juvenile delinquency and crime
- Mass incarceration: Myth or madness
- Methodology
- Payments to criminals: Did the Richmond approach work?
- Penology

- Policing
- Pro-active policing
- Solitary confinement
- Use of parole and probation

To submit, please email a 1 or 2 pager proposal to Daniel Gutierrez at dgutierrez@ipsonet.org or Frankie Hockenbrocht at fhockenbrocht@ipsonet.org .
Proposals to be submitted by **19 September 2016**

For more information visit conference website:
<http://www.ipsonet.org/conferences/crim-conf>

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY ANNUAL MEETING, 16-19 NOVEMBER 2016, NEW ORLEANS, LA, USA

Theme: *The many colors of crime and justice*

All general enquiries may be directed to asc2016nola@gmail.com

For more information visit conference website: <http://asc41.com/annualmeeting.htm>

18TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON INTERNATIONAL CORRECTIONS AND PRISON ASSOCIATION, 23-28 OCTOBER 2016, BUCHAREST, ROMANIA

For more information visit the conference website: <http://www.eurocrim2016.com/>

ANZSOC 29TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE, 29 NOVEMBER-2 DECEMBER 2016, HOTEL GRAND CHANCELLOR, HOBART

Theme: *Horizons criminology*

The theme of the conference 'Horizons Criminology' is the broad umbrella theme of the meeting however the sub-themes ([listed on the submission page](#)) cover all areas of criminology. When you submit your abstract you will be asked to select which of these sub-themes best suits your presentation.

- Forensic Criminology
- Green Criminology
- Crime and Media
- Vulnerable People and Human Rights
- Border Policing and Migration
- Corrections and Penology
- Crime Prevention
- Courts and Sentencing
- Innovative Justice and Desistance
- Indigenous Criminology
- Southern Criminology
- Policing, Security and Intelligence
- Terrorism and Radicalisation
- Victimology
- Institutional Abuse

- Cybercrime
- Teaching Criminology
- Restorative Justice and Justice Reinvestment

A welcome reception for delegates from across Australia and internationally, and a one day postgraduate conference, will be held on Tuesday 29 November 2016.

THE 18TH WORLD CONGRESS OF CRIMINOLOGY, INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY (ISC), 15-19 DECEMBER 2016, NEW DELHI, INDIA

Theme: *Urbanization, globalization, development and crime: Opportunities and challenges of the XXI century*

Abstracts to be submitted by **1 October 2016**

For more information visit the conference website: <http://jibsisc2016congress.com/>

THE 44TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE WESTERN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY (WSC), 9-11 FEBRUARY 2017, LAS VEGAS, NEVADA, USA

Abstracts to be submitted by **7 October 2016**

For more information visit the conference website: <http://westerncriminology.org/conference-3/>

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| POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS |
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The following postgraduate students graduated during the 2016 autumn graduation season:

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WORK AND CRIMINOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF PRETORIA

Coetzee, L. 2016. *Victim empathy in youth sex offenders*. DPhil Criminology. (Supervisor: Prof C. Bezuidenhout).

ABSTRACT

A comprehensive literature review and consultations with experts in the field of youth sex offending indicated that there is a dearth of knowledge pertaining to victim empathy of youth sex offenders, especially within the South African context. The goal of this study was to measure, describe and compare the prevalence of victim empathy in youth sex offenders. To achieve the goal of the study, a mixed methods approach was followed. Quantitative data was collected by means of a questionnaire and qualitative data was obtained by means of semi-structured interviews. The questionnaires were completed by 96 sentenced youth sex offenders from three Youth Correctional Centres (YCCs). Interviews were, subsequently, conducted with each of the research participants.

The questionnaire measured the prevalence of empathy for a general sexual abuse victim as well as own victim empathy in youth sex offenders. Comparisons were made between the two types of empathy and in the quantitative section of this study it was found that the research participants displayed significantly less empathy for their own victims when compared to their levels of empathy for a general sexual abuse victim.

During the qualitative interviews, in-depth information was obtained regarding the youth sex offenders' thoughts prior to, during and after the offence was committed. Their current feelings for the victims were also explored. The divergent responses obtained, is an indication of the heterogeneous nature of youth sex offending. Most research participants indicated that they did not think about the impact of the offence on the victim prior to, or during the commission of the offence, due to being under the influence of substances, viewing the victim as a willing participant, being impulsive, having feelings of self-entitlement or impunity, or due to the influence of peers. Most of the research participants acknowledged that directly after the victimisation occurred, they were afraid of the consequences of their actions and feared punishment, but did not necessarily consider the feelings of the victim. When explaining their current feelings, various research participants indicated that they were remorseful and would like to ask their victims for forgiveness. However, some still failed to accept responsibility and blamed circumstances such as being under the influence of substances or being influenced by peers.

Lastly, the research participants were asked about their attendance of correctional programmes in the YCCs and whether these programmes contained an empathy component. Most of the participants indicated that the Sex Offender Programmes which they attended did not have an empathy component and did not focus on the influence that rape had on the victim. Only a small number indicated that the programmes which they attended focussed on the victim. However, it was clear from their explanations that the main focus was on general sexual abuse victim empathy and not on own victim empathy. Considering the results of this study, as well as literature pertaining to the subject, it is evident that programmes should focus on own victim empathy, as that is where the most prominent deficits are displayed.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

JOURNAL ARTICLES

- Aviv, G. & Weisburd, D. (2016). Reducing the gap in perceptions of legitimacy of victims and non-victims: The importance of police performance *International Review of Victimology*, 2016; 22: 83-104.
- Baarda, C.S. (2016). Human trafficking for sexual exploitation from Nigeria into Western Europe: The role of voodoo rituals in the functioning of a criminal network. *European Journal of Criminology*, 13(2): 257-273.
- Barkworth, J. & Murphy, K. (2016). System contact and procedural justice policing: Improving quality of life outcomes for victims of crime. *International Review of Victimology*, 22(2): 105-122.

- Cater, A.S., Andershed, A & Andershed H. (2016). Victimized as a child or youth: To whom is victimization reported and from whom do victims receive professional support? *International Review of Victimology*, 22(2): 179-194.
- Enarsson, T. & Naarttija-rvi, M. (2016). Is it all part of the game? Victim differentiation and the normative protection of victims of online antagonism under the European convention on human rights. *International Review of Victimology*, 22(2): 123-138.
- Flores, A.W. (2016). The importance of measuring offender change. *Criminology and Public Policy*, 15(2): 1-3.
- Morash, M., Kashy, D.A., Smith, S.W., & Cobbina, J.E. (2016). The connection of probation/parole officer actions to women offenders' recidivism. *Criminal Justice and Behavior*, 43(4): 506-524.
- Hopkins, M. (2016). Business, victimisation and victimology: Reflections on contemporary patterns of commercial victimisation and the concept of businesses as 'ideal victims'. *International Review of Victimology*, 22(2): 161-178
- Moyle, P. & Tauri, J.M. (2016). Māori, family group conferencing and the mystifications of restorative justice. *Victims and Offenders: An International Journal of Evidence-based Research, Policy and Practice*, 11(1): 87-106.
- Rossner, M. & Bruce Jasmine. (2016). Community participation in restorative justice: Rituals, reintegration, and quasi-professionalization. *Victims and Offenders: An International Journal of Evidence-based Research, Policy and Practice*, 11(1): 107-125.
- Schulenberg, J.L. (2016). Police decision-making in the gray zone: The dynamics of police-citizen encounters with mentally ill persons *Criminal Justice and Behavior*, 43(4): 459-482.
- Wood, W.R. & Suzuki, M. (2016). Four challenges in future restorative justice. *Victims and Offenders: An International Journal of Evidence-based Research, Policy and Practice*, 11(1): 149-172.
- Wu, J. (2016). Racial/Ethnic discrimination and prosecution: A meta-analysis. *Criminal Justice and Behavior*, 43 (4): 437-458.

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| <p>CALL FOR PAPERS</p> |
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ACTA CRIMINOLOGICA: SOUTHERN AFRICAN JOURNAL OF CRIMINOLOGY

The Editorial Team of the CRIMSA Journal: *Acta Criminologica: Southern African Journal of Criminology*, invite scholars, practitioners and researchers to submit articles for consideration for publication in 2016 of a series of Special Editions of the journal.

SPECIAL EDITION THEMES

1. Illicit drugs: Local and international realities (submission due date: 30 June 2016)
2. Corrections: Sites of harm reduction, rehabilitation and professionalism (30 June 2016).
3. Violence and crime at educational centres (30 June 2016).
4. Violent crime in the maritime domain (29 July 2016).

Please note the different themes and due dates for each. Please ensure that when submitting your article you indicate for which special edition theme your article is being submitted.

The journal's **Editorial Policy** and **Guidelines for Authors** documents can be downloaded for perusal from the CRIMSA website at: www.crimsa.ac.za. You are also requested to please closely and accurately follow the journal referencing style as detailed in these documents.

Your article(s) should be between a minimum of **7 000** to a maximum of **12 000** words of text (excluding list of references and footnotes).

All special edition articles (with selected theme indicated) to be emailed directly to the: **Editor-in-Chief** at **email: aminnaar@unisa.ac.za**

VACANCIES

DIRECTOR: INSTITUTE OF GLOBAL CITY POLICING, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON (UCL)

The Institute for Global City Policing, the Metropolitan Police Service (MPS) and the London Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime (MOPAC) are partnering with UCL to establish the Institute for Global City Policing, the first open and formal research partnership between the MPS and academia. The Institute will be an independent, university-based centre, which also collaborates with a network of other universities. It will have full academic freedom and will deliver a core work programme agreed jointly by the MPS, MOPAC, UCL and other collaborative university partners. The Institute will aim to increase the professionalism of the police drawing on evidence-based research and focussing on the unique challenges of policing in a global city.

The role

Appointed as Director of the Institute for Global City Policing and holding a continuing appointment as Professor in the Department of Security and Crime Science, the successful candidate will have the enthusiasm and entrepreneurial skills to establish and build a new research institute focusing on the special issues involved in global city policing.

Closing date: **22 May 2016**

[Click here for full details about the role and application process](#)

CRIMSA MEMBERSHIP (NEW/RENEWAL) AND MEMBERSHIP FEES: 2016

Membership of the Society (renewable annually) includes receipt of all annual editions and special editions (hard copy/e-journal) of the Society's Journal, *Acta Criminologica: Journal for Southern African Criminology*; *CRIMSA News* newsletter and other Society

information. Members can also avail themselves of the discounted registration fee for the Society's biennial conference. The Society also provides support funding for regional colloquiums. Membership forms can be obtained from the Society's website at www.crimsa.ac.za or requested from the CRIMSA Secretary at email: crimsasouthafrica@gmail.com.

Student members

Undergraduate and postgraduate students

- Electronic journal (only) @ R100.00 (US\$15.00) for the financial year
- Hard copy of journal (incl. e-journal) @ R200.00 (US\$20.00) inclusive of postage and handling for the financial year (this subscription includes receipt of the e-journal)

NB: Proof of current student registration should be attached to the application form

Active individual members

Active members are individuals with a four-year bachelor degree or a post-graduate qualification (who are not currently registered as fulltime students).

- Electronic journal (only) @ R250.00 (US\$25.00) for the financial year
- Hard copy of journal (incl. e-journal) @ R450.00 (US\$60.00)* inclusive of postage and handling for the financial year (this subscription includes receipt of the e-journal)

* All international members will pay the same membership fees as the other members in the respective categories for which they qualify provided that they choose to receive the e-journal and newsletters electronically. However, should hard copies (conventional format) of journal be required, a fee of US\$60.00 inclusive of postage and handling will be charged for international members and US\$100.00 for institutional (international) membership for the hardcopy journal option.

Institutional membership

- Only Hard copy of journal @ R800.00 (US\$100.00)* inclusive of postage and handling.

This membership is not meant for individuals (but university departments/libraries). Only one hardcopy of the journal will be sent to the contact postal address provided.

You are encouraged to recommend that your university library annually subscribes to the SAePub services of SABINET (the organisation hosting and archiving our journal's articles). This subscription service provides electronic access to full-text journal articles via a university's library to the university's staff and students.

NB: Please provide a contact address/email of designated contact institutional staff member for receipt of CRIMSA news, society information and the journal.

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