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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Prof Jaco Barkhuizen

This year has really flown so quickly. It feels like just yesterday when we started this new road of change and renewal. But here we are, at the tail end of 2018. To those criminologists at academic institutions I wish you good luck with the exam season. You are now about to reap the fruits of the hard work you have put in throughout the year and soon a well-deserved break will follow.

I recently travelled to Indonesia for some research and to deliver some papers. While there a very big earthquake and tsunami hit the Island of Sulawesi and the city of Palu. The devastation is/was horrific and many human lives were lost. While I was observing the carnage from the relative safety of Java, the Indonesian Victimology and Criminology society sprang into action. They organised a trauma specialist, disaster management, environmental safety as well as child experts from their ranks to go and help with primary intervention. As soon as the one port was open a delegation of Victimologists and Criminologists were on the ground helping out. I saw this as living your passion for our science and our love for our fellow human beings. It is my wish that one day through CRIMSA and our lobbying, that we could do something similar.

FROM THE EDITOR

Dr Mahlogonolo Thobane

I must admit to being less than energetic in compiling this issue. Before you judge me this is not attributed to lack of interest or shortage of news to report on but due to exhaustion caused by a very busy year. I do not know about any of you, but 2018 was for me, personally, a very eventful year and I cannot wait for it to happily come to an end. With that said, now it seems like the right time to fill everybody in, before the rush of the last quarter, with what has happened in our Society in quarter three. Since the last issue of *CRIMSA News*, our members have been fully occupied with a number of very exciting activities. One such activity was the Inaugural Emerging Researchers' Colloquium jointly hosted by the office of the Vice-president/Transformation Chairperson and the *ACTA* Editor-in-Chief Prof Lillian Artz with assistance of the newly elected Assistant Editorial Board Members (Ms L Sadiki, Dr. L Fitz, Ms V. Maweni and Ms O. Chabalala). More information on this event can be found under the Newsflash section.



Shared in this newsletter is the extension of submission of articles for the Anniversary Edition of *ACTA* to **30 March 2019**. Members, emerging and seasoned researchers alike, are encouraged to take advantage of this extension and submit articles relevant to the topic. Also covered in this newsletter is information on contributions made by CRIMSA members at various local and international conferences; graduations of post-graduate students and recently published research articles. Also important to note is that our AGM is scheduled for **8 February 2019** and it will be held at the Tshwane University of Technology either at the Pretoria West or Soshanguve Campus. More information will be shared with you in the next edition of the newsletter and via email.

You are reminded to please renew your 2018 membership online at <http://www.crimsa.ac.za/membership.php>. Please remember to email your proof of payment and related documents such as proof of registration if you are a student member to the CRIMSA secretary, Dr Kholofelo Mothibi at kholofelo.mothibi@mvulaunivenac.onmicrosoft.com or crimsasouthafrica@gmail.com. Banking details are attached at the end of this newsletter. Please circulate the online form to potential new members and your students.

All correspondence related to the newsletter should be emailed to kwadims@unisa.ac.za.

ACTA CRIMINOLOGICA

CALL FOR PAPERS: 30TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION(S) OF ACTA

**Extension of Deadline:
30 March 2019**

We invite you to submit papers for two proposed Editions for the 30-year anniversary of the first publication of our journal, *Acta Criminologica*.

Criminology: The Last 30 Years of Criminology in Africa

This edition will focus on the history of South African Criminology from 1988-2018. We invite the submission of papers on the origins, contradictions, contestations and advancements of criminology, victimology, and criminal justice over these three decades. We encourage original ‘thought pieces’, chronological works, papers on the changes in, and emergence of, specific areas of focus of the discipline, marginalised subjects of criminology, and the changing face of criminological scholarship and teaching during this period.

Re-envisioning Criminology

The second edition will focus on the future of criminology in Africa (‘re-envisioning’ the discipline). Submissions to the journal can include topics such as the decolonisation/Africanisation of criminology, innovative methodologies in criminological research, emerging epistemologies, and contemporary subject matters for research and teaching. We strongly encourage the submission of articles from emerging and early career scholars, post-graduate students as well as more established scholars. We also encourage the process of co-writing of articles between more ‘senior scholars’ and those who are ‘emerging scholars’, as part of the bigger project of ‘re-imagining’ the future of criminology and associated disciplines.

We will only accept articles that fit into the two themes above.

The Editorial Policy

Acta Criminologica is a peer-reviewed academic journal which promotes academic and professional discourse and the publishing of research results on the subject of crime and victimisation, conflict, deviance, abuse of power and reaction to crime and other crime-related phenomena in the broad Criminological Sciences and applied criminal justice field. When considering your submission, it is also important to remember that *Policy and Procedures for Measurement of Research Output of Public Higher Education Institutions*, research output is defined as “textual output where research is understood as original, systematic investigation undertaken in order to gain new knowledge and understanding” (Ministry of Education, 2003: 3). Therefore, an uncritical synthesis of literature without contributing any new insight to existing knowledge falls outside the scope of this definition and “peer evaluation of the research is considered a fundamental prerequisite of all recognised output and is the mechanism of ensuring and thus enhancing quality” (Ministry of Education, 2003: 3-4).

Please submit your articles to: EditorActaCriminologica@gmail.com and kindly copy in Lillian.Artz@uct.ac.za to ensure that all articles are received in good order.

**NOTICE OF CHANGES TO SUBMISSION GUIDELINES TO:
*ACTA CRIMINOLOGICA: SOUTHERN AFRICAN JOURNAL OF CRIMINOLOGY***

As of 15 October 2018, *Acta Criminologica* will not be accepting multiple submissions from the same author(s) within any given publication year.

In March 2017, the DHET instituted the following rule: (5.10(c)): *At least 75% of contributions published in the journal must emanate from multiple institutions.* In other words, only 25% of articles may be from one university/organisation.

Acta Criminologica continues to receive multiple submissions from the same author(s) within the same year. This poses significant challenges for the journal, including making the application of Rule 5.10(b) above difficult to apply.

Against the background of the DHET criteria, the need for *Acta* to ensure a diversity of publications (institutional, author and disciplinary diversity), and to increase opportunities for emerging and other researchers, this practice of submitting multiple papers per annum will no longer be accepted.

The Journal will therefore limit the number of articles submitted in any one publication year to:

- a) **One (1) first authored paper** or
- b) **Two (2) co-authored papers**, *per annum*.

In other words, the submission(s) should not add up to more than one Publication Subsidy Unit per author per annum as per DHET Policy document on research outputs.

Acta will be going onto an online platform in 2019. Any additional papers to those originally submitted will be automatically rejected. The system will respond with: "You have exceeded the annual submission limit". This rule applies to both General Editions and Special Editions. However, there is a caveat to the above new guidelines on number of papers submitted by one author (or co-authors) per annum, in that if a submitted article has been accepted for publication a new submission may be made but again on the understanding that such submission will be placed in the review system for processing only in the following publication year.

The Guidelines can be found at:

[http://www.crimsa.ac.za/docs/Notification for Change of Guidelines from 15October 2018.pdf](http://www.crimsa.ac.za/docs/Notification%20for%20Change%20of%20Guidelines%20from%2015October%202018.pdf)

2018 JOURNAL EDITIONS

***Acta Criminologica* (31(1)/2018)**

The e-journal edition was emailed to all paid-up members with those with hardcopy subscription due to receive their copies by post shortly. This edition contained an editorial and ten articles.

EDITORIAL:

A Minnaar. CONSERVATION CRIME, WILDLIFE TRAFFICKING AND ORGANISED CRIME

ARTICLES:

C Agboola & M Rabe. INTERSECTIONALITY AND CRIME: REFLECTIONS FROM FEMALE EX-INMATES IN SOUTH AFRICA

R White, J Bornman & E Johnson. FROM SILENCE TO JUSTICE: IMPLICATIONS FOR PERSONS WITH LITTLE OR NO FUNCTIONAL SPEECH ACCESSING THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

G Lamb. MURDER AND THE SAPS' POLICING OF ILLEGAL FIREARMS IN SOUTH AFRICA

FJW Herbig. POLYGRAPH SCREENING IN THE SOUTH AFRICAN WORKPLACE: VERACITY VERIFICATION OR VICTIMISATION?

MW Buthelezi. SECTOR POLICING AS A VEHICLE TO DELIVER POLICE COMMUNITY RELATIONS IN KWAZULU-NATAL: CASES FROM PAULPIETERSBURG AND ULUNDI POLICE STATION

AR Lamana, P Tanga, J Barkhuizen. AN EVALUATION OF THE IMPLEMENTATION OF SECTOR POLICING IN THE EASTERN CAPE

W Clack & A. Minnaar. RURAL CRIME IN SOUTH AFRICA: AN EXPLORATORY REVIEW OF 'FARM ATTACKS' AND STOCKTHEFT AS THE PRIMARY CRIMES IN RURAL AREAS

RLG Matlala. DEFINING E-POLICING AND SMART POLICING FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES IN GAUTENG PROVINCE

NP Tshabalala & CJ Roelofse. THE PERCEPTIONS ABOUT XENOPHOBIA OF A GROUP OF RESIDENTS IN MUKHOMI VILLAGE, LIMPOPO PROVINCE

EC Lubaale. ACCOUNTABILITY IN NATIONAL COURTS FOR INTERNATIONAL CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN

I Moshood, SE Amali & O Abraham. THE ROLE OF THE NATIONAL DRUG LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCY IN THE CURTAILMENT OF YOUTH INVOLVEMENT IN DRUG ABUSE IN ILORIN, KWARA STATE, NIGERIA

J Jordaan & A Hesselink. CRIMINOGENIC FACTORS ASSOCIATED WITH YOUTH SEX OFFENDERS: A QUALITATIVE INTERDISCIPLINARY CASE STUDY EVALUATION

ACTA 31(2)/2018

Progressing well with seven articles accepted for publication, language edited and formatted. Awaiting the return from authors of three articles to finalise this edition.

ACTA 31(3): SE: Cybercrime/2018

Ten articles accepted for publication. Six have been language edited and formatted. Four still at language editors. Awaiting return of one article from author to finalise this edition.

ACTA 31(4): SE: Rural crime/2018

Three articles accepted for publication. Awaiting the return of seven articles from authors.

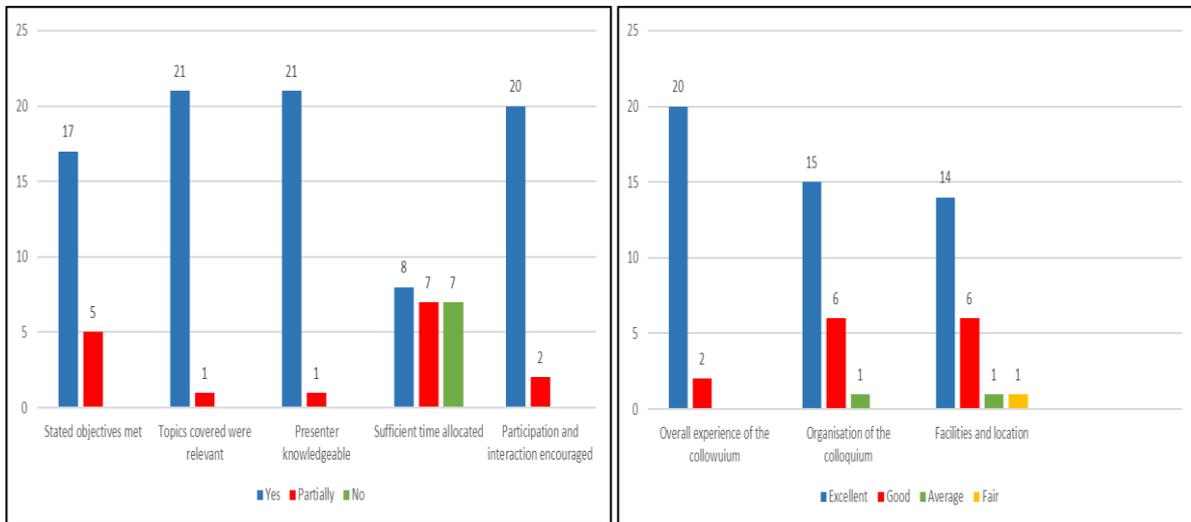
NEWS BRIEFS

THE CRIMSA INAUGURAL EMERGING RESEARCHERS' COLLOQUIUM, 27 SEPTEMBER 2018

This very first emerging researchers' colloquium, in the history of CRIMSA, attended by 30 delegates from 8 universities across the country was chiefly facilitated by Prof L. Artz. The objectives of the interactive discussion broken down into three sessions were as follows:

- For emerging and early career criminology scholars to discuss the *challenges* they face in research, academic writing and publishing.
- To, through open but structured discussion, explore what these challenges are as well as ways in which these challenges might be addressed.
- To discuss opportunities for research, publishing and editing.
- For participants to reflect on the future of *Acta Criminologica* and to learn about the publishing process.

At the end of the sessions evaluation forms were handed out to all the delegates and below is a graphical summary of the feedback:



Overall, delegates expressed that the colloquium met their expectations. Some delegates, stated that their expectations were exceeded. Recommended was that there is a need for more of these workshops. It was also pointed out that the time allocated (1 day) was too short and it was suggested that in future the colloquium should be spread through at least two to three days to avoid cramping of too much information in only one day.

Well done to all who were involved in putting this auspicious event together and we hope that this is the start of the many transformation initiatives to follow.

ACTA CRIMINOLOGICA EDITOR-IN-CHIEF PROMOTED TO FULL PROFESSOR



Please join us in congratulating Prof Lillian Artz, the *Acta Criminologica* Editor-in-Chief and Director of the UCT Gender Health and Justice Research Unit (GHJRU) – an interdisciplinary violence prevention research Unit in the Division of Forensic Medicine in the Faculty of Health Sciences – for being promoted from Associated Professor to Full Professor. Well done Prof, we are all very proud of you!

CONFERENCE CONTRIBUTIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

INTERNATIONAL POLICE EXECUTIVE SYMPOSIUM (IPES), 19-24 AUGUST 2018, VIENNA, AUSTRIA

Ms Cecili Doorewaard (UNISA, Criminology & Security Science) presented a paper titled: *A criminological contribution to predictive policing: The case of livestock theft*. The presentation focused on criminology's contribution to predictive policing using livestock theft as a point of departure. Using six case studies of offenders sentenced for livestock theft, the presentation envisaged to showcase the value of identifying the offender characteristics, the motives, causes and other relevant factors, from a criminological point of view and how it can contribute to law enforcement efforts in the prevention and policing of livestock theft.

Several South Africans (2nd biggest contingent after the USA at the 2018 IPES conference) also presented papers:

Prof Christiaan Bezuidenhout. *Policing minority communities: Policing in the multi-cultural and multi-ethnic environment of South Africa*.

Mr. Nigel Bougard and Anni Hesselink. *Identifying the causes and risk associated with cash-in-transit heists: A South African criminological case study analysis*.

Prof Doraval Govender. *Dilemmas in policing: A South African perspective*.

Prof Anthony Minnaar. *The need for more effective international co-operation for the policing and combating of cybercrime*.

Prof Rudolph Zinn. *Policing management strategies in intelligence led interventions: A case study of truck hijacking*.

HOW CORRUPTION FUELS CASH-IN-TRANSIT ROBBERY, 7 SEPTEMBER 2018, ISS PRETORIA, BROOKLYN, PRETORIA

This seminar explored the challenge of corruption in the criminal justice system and efforts to tackle it. Dr Mahlogonolo Thobane (UNISA, Criminology & Security Science) was a keynote speaker she presented findings on the collusion of law enforcement officers with cash-in-transit robbers as highlighted in her Master's dissertation titled *The criminal career of armed robbers with specific reference to cash-in-transit robbers*.

THE 6TH UNISA ANNUAL SPRING LAW CONFERENCE, 25-27 SEPTEMBER 2018, UNISA MUCKLENEUK CAMPUS, PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA

The theme for the 2018 conference was: *Not yet Uhuru, not yet Azania: Reflection on South Africa's rainbow myth through the lens of Pan Africanism and Black Consciousness* covering broad topics such as:

- Constitutional development and transformational constitutionalism
- History, liberation history, Black theology, CODESA, TRC and the emergence of the “rainbow nation”
- Pan Africanism, Black consciousness and the law
- The land question: land dispossession, land repossession, land expropriation, land reform, dignity, identity, being, environment, agrarian research, African spirituality and leadership
- Law, education, culture, language, religion and research (including curriculum transformation)
- The judiciary, traditional/African courts, good governance, state capture
- Racism, Economic transformation and affirmative action Black Economic Empowerment, redress and reparation/s
- Labour relations, Labour Law, trade unionism, social security
- Sex, race, gender and patriarchy
- The mass media, social media, electronic media, art and sport
- Africanisation: Decolonization, African Law, IKS, Environmental Law
- Legal education/studies, Legal history, jurisprudence and legal research
- General panel/contributions on any other topic (e.g. legal education, legal research, Family Law, Mercantile Law, Criminal Justice, Development)

The following colleagues from the UNISA Department of Criminology and Security Science contributed to the conference through paper presentations:

Dr Mahlogonolo Thobane presented a paper titled *The phenomenon of cash-in-transit heist in an unequal post-democratic South Africa*.

Mr. David Ngoveni presented a paper titled: *“Not yet Uhuru, not yet Azania” How far? Gender transformation and employment equity: Reflection on South Africa's rainbow and equality myth*.

Ms Kgololosego Matsi and Ms Mariska Matjila co-presented a paper titled: *The immortalisation of patriarchy in a democratic South Africa*

THE 1ST INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON LAW, GOVERNANCE AND SOCIAL JUSTICE, PURWOKEROT, INDONESIA, 25-26 SEPTEMBER 2018

Prof. J Barkhuizen (UL) delivered a keynote address on Victimology during this conference.

Prof. Barkhuizen further delivered the following presentations:

- A Stadium General for all Master and Doctoral students entitled “*Criminal justice? Towards a Victim Justice System*” on 26 September 2018 at the Faculty of Law, Jenderal Soedriman University, Purwokerto, Indonesia.
- A Stadium General for Masters and Doctoral students entitled “*Victimology - The history of a new Science II*” on 27 September 2018 at the Faculty of Law, University Diponegoro, Semarang, Indonesia.
- A Stadium General for all Master and Doctoral students entitled “*Comparin Indonesia and South Africa - A look at victimology, restorative justice and victim rights*” on 28 September 2018 at the Faculty of Law, University of Indonesia, Depok, Jakarta, Indonesia.

INTERNATIONAL CORRECTIONS AND PRISONS ASSOCIATION (ICPA), 20TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE, MONTRÉAL, CANADA, 21-26 OCTOBER 2018

Theme: *Beyond Prisons: The Way Forward*

Dr F. Louw (UNISA – Corrections Management) presented a paper titled “*Community Service as a Constructive Condition for Placement under the System of Community Corrections: A Case Study of a South African Township*”. The paper provided an overview of Community Corrections in South Africa, with specific reference to the Johannesburg Community Corrections office in Gauteng. In addition, legislation pertaining to section 60 of the South African Correctional Services Act 111 of 1998, where a condition of community service is set as part of community corrections, was explained. The paper mainly described a number of successful community service projects as ‘what works’ in practice where resident parolees from Soweto performed community service under the supervision of the Johannesburg Community Corrections office.

FORTHCOMING WORKSHOPS/CONFERENCES

56TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ACADEMY OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SCIENCES (ACJS), 26-30 MARCH 2019, BALTIMORE MARRIOTT WATERFRONT HOTET, BALTIMORE, MD

Theme: *Justice, human rights and activism*

For more information the annual meeting section on the ACJS website at www.acjs.org.

POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS

DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINOLOGY & CRIMINAL JUSTICE, UNIVERSITY OF LIMPOPO

Kgosimore, D.L. Educators as victims on workplace violence in selected secondary schools in Capricorn District of the Limpopo Province, South Africa. (PhD Criminology, UL) (Supervisor: Prof C. Roelofse).

Abstract

David Leepile Kgosimore investigated the phenomenon of violence in the workplace, which is currently not recognised as an occupational health and safety hazard in the occupational health and safety legislation in South Africa. The study focused on educators as victims of learner-perpetrated workplace violence. The results of the study showed that both physical and non-physical (verbal/psychological) violence by learners posed a threat to the health and safety of teachers. The

study found similar outcomes of violence for both direct and indirect victims. They reported stress, burnout, job dissatisfaction, and stress-related ill health. These consequences precipitated the teachers' intentions to take early retirement or to quit the profession.

The conclusion that is drawn from the findings of this study is that the current pieces of legislation, as well as supporting regulations and policies and procedures, are inadequate in dealing effectively with learner violence against teachers. Therefore, this study proposes an amendment to the Occupational Health and Safety Act to recognise violence as an occupational health and safety hazard, and to make employers accountable for the provision of a safe and healthy work environment for their employees. The study also proposes a model that may be implemented to prevent learner-perpetrated violence against teachers at a primary, secondary, and tertiary level.

DEPARTMENT OF POLICE PRACTICE, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AFRICA

Van Der Watt, M. Investigating human trafficking for sexual exploitation: From 'lived experiences' towards a complex systems understanding. (PhD Criminal Justice, UNISA). (Supervisor: Prof R Snyman).

Abstract

Human trafficking for sexual exploitation, as the most documented type of trafficking both internationally and in South Africa, was the focus of this study as it poses significant challenges to response efforts whilst remaining a crime of vast impunity. At the centre of this study was the researcher's curiosity-infused endeavour to understand the lived experiences of multipronged stakeholders who have first-hand experience of the investigation into human trafficking for sexual exploitation. A qualitative approach and the use of hermeneutic phenomenology within a broader postmodernist and constructivist positioning served as the catalyst for generating novel insights. Numerous formal and informal conversations over the 5-year research period, site visits to multiple sex trade locations around South Africa and 91 in-depth and unstructured interviews with participants from 15 different vantage points were conducted. Five themes were identified from participants' lived experiences as they related to the investigation of human trafficking for sexual exploitation. These were Theme 1: Sex Trade, Human Trafficking and Organised Crime; Theme 2: Combating Human Trafficking for Sexual Exploitation; Theme 3: Victims of Human Trafficking for Sexual Exploitation; Theme 4: Corruption and Compromise; and Theme 5: The Social Context and Scope of the Problem. A rich and in-depth presentation of participants' lived experiences from an emic point of view was made. Knowledge generated include the revelation of problematic claims by preservationists around the nature of the sex trade in South Africa, insights into complexities intrinsic to human trafficking for sexual exploitation and multi-layered challenges associated with investigations into the crime. At the apex of the study was the deconstruction of complex systems theory and its application to the phenomenological essence of participants' lived experiences. A proposed application of the theory was suggested for a more agile, robust and effective multipronged investigation strategy to combat human trafficking for sexual exploitation. A strong argument is made for a 'whole' and non-reductionist approach to investigations that continuously considers both the complexity of the crime and the day-to-day realities of the stakeholders who contribute to the multipronged investigation into human trafficking for sexual exploitation.

DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINOLOGY & SECURITY SCIENCE, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AFRICA

Campher, S.F. The crime threat posed to South Africa by foreign migrants (MTech Security Management, UNISA) (Supervisor: Prof A. Minnaar)

Abstract

While undocumented foreign migrants are a very sensitive issue which should be handled in this way, the researcher looked at the refugee and asylum seeker process as well as the deportation of foreign migrants. From media reports and interviews, it was clear that the porous border line, corrupt officials at the government offices that deal with immigration as well as corrupt officials at the borders are the biggest contributing factors to undocumented migrants being involved in crime in South Africa. A number of crimes involving foreign migrants were discussed such as fraudulent documentation, illegal mining, trafficking in persons and smuggling of migrants, drug dealing and drug trafficking, car hijackings, rhino poaching as well as foreigner-on-foreigner violence. Recommendations made by the researcher and received from experts showed that the only solution to the involvement of undocumented foreign migrants in crime in South Africa is zero tolerance, the eradication of corruption and the improvement of porous borders. It is also believed that if the conditions in neighbouring countries are improved, South Africa will have fewer undocumented foreign migrants who enter and make a living by committing crimes. Consideration should also be given to imprisoning repeat offenders who unlawfully re-enter the country. The African Union (AU) should assist with the problem as it is a security threat to the region and not just to South Africa.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

All CRIMSA members are encouraged to send their most recent and substantive publications to be published in the newsletter.

JOURNAL ARTICLES

Bruce, D. 2018. Shot while surrendering: Strikes describe Marikana scene 2. *South African Crime Quarterly*, 65: 7-22.

Nanima, R.D. 2018. A missing link in the Traditional Courts Bill 2017: Evidence obtained through human rights violations. *South African Crime Quarterly*, 65:23-31.

Thobane, M.S. & Prinsloo, J.H. 2018. Is crime getting increasingly violent? An assessment of the role of bank associated robbery in South Africa. *South African Crime Quarterly*, 65: 33-41.

Van Zyl, N. 2018. In no certain terms: The court's inconsistent approach to the role of sexual grooming when sentencing cases of the rape of children under 16. 65: 43-53.

CORRECT REFERENCING OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN CONSTITUTION

There is somewhat confusion regarding the correct way of referencing in a journal article of the **1996 South African Constitution**. Previously the 1996 South African Constitution Act was referenced as:

South Africa. 1996. *Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, Act 108 of 1996*.

But this was substituted by s.1(1) of the *Citation of Constitutional Laws, 2005 (Act No. 5 of 2005)* as the following:

South Africa. 1996. *Constitution of the Republic of South Africa 1996*.

Note the absence of the term 'Act' or an Act number in the title. The pdf of the Constitution is available at: <http://www.justice.gov.za/legislation/constitution/SACConstitution-web-eng.pdf>

VACANCIES

UNIVERSITY OF FORHARE DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINOLOGY: PROFESSOR/ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Alice Campus: Ref NO 7617

PROFESSOR SALARY: R 881 693 - R 1 098 697 (All-inclusive package)

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR: R 710 934 - R 885 248 (All-inclusive package)

Minimum Requirements:

Possession of a Doctoral degree in Criminology.

Ten (10) years teaching and research experience.

Sound theoretical knowledge of the field.

Ability or potential to supervise research and develop research capacity.

Demonstrated ability to undertake administrative responsibilities at departmental or institutional levels.

Ability and willingness to participate in community engagement projects.

Sound interpersonal skills.

Responsibilities Include:

Teach in almost all areas of specialisation in Criminology.

Refine the curriculum at undergraduate and postgraduate level.

Ensure community engagement.

Supervise undergraduate and postgraduate research projects.

Produce academic publications, especially accredited ones.

To apply Interested applicants who meet the criteria are invited to email application with **MOTIVATION LETTER CLEARLY INDICATING THE POSITION YOU ARE APPLYING FOR**, accompanied by a complete CV which must contain the contact details (email and telephone) of three referees, a certified copy of an identity document and a certified copy of your highest qualification to recruit1@ufh.ac.za.

Applications must **CLEARLY INDICATE THE REFERENCE NUMBER AND NAME OF THE POST APPLIED FOR ON THE SUBJECT LINE.**

- No faxes or walk-ins (hard copies) will be accepted.
- Applicants are urged to ensure that their applications reach the Human Resources Department as soon as possible.

Failure to comply with the above directions will result in the application being disqualified.

Note: Correspondence will be conducted with short-listed candidates only. Foreign qualifications must be accompanied by an evaluation certificate from SAQA.

CRIMSA MEMBERSHIP (NEW/RENEWAL) AND MEMBERSHIP FEES: 2018

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.

An online membership form is available at <http://www.crimsa.ac.za/membership.php>.

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 proof of payment.

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.*

University & institutional subscriptions to SABINET article archive:

Online access for university & institutional libraries and other organisations to the archived and e-article versions of the journal (from 2000 – current) are available via annual subscription. Details of annual subscription amount and registration are available at www.sabinet.co.za (SA e-publications/African online journals services).

Tables of Contents for all published journals 1988 – to present) can be viewed at www.crimsa.ac.za (Acta Criminologica)

Free Open access to *Acta Criminologica* articles for the years 1988-1999, is available on either the SABINET website (www.sabinet.co.za) or the CRIMSA website at www.crimsa.ac.za (African Journal Archives).

***NB:** Please note that the above membership fees are inclusive of all taxes.*



BANKING DETAILS

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Branch code:	335-545
Account number:	010471656 (Current account)
Reference to be inserted:	<p><u>Individual and student members:</u> Surname & initials</p> <p><u>Institutional members:</u> Name of Institution</p>

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