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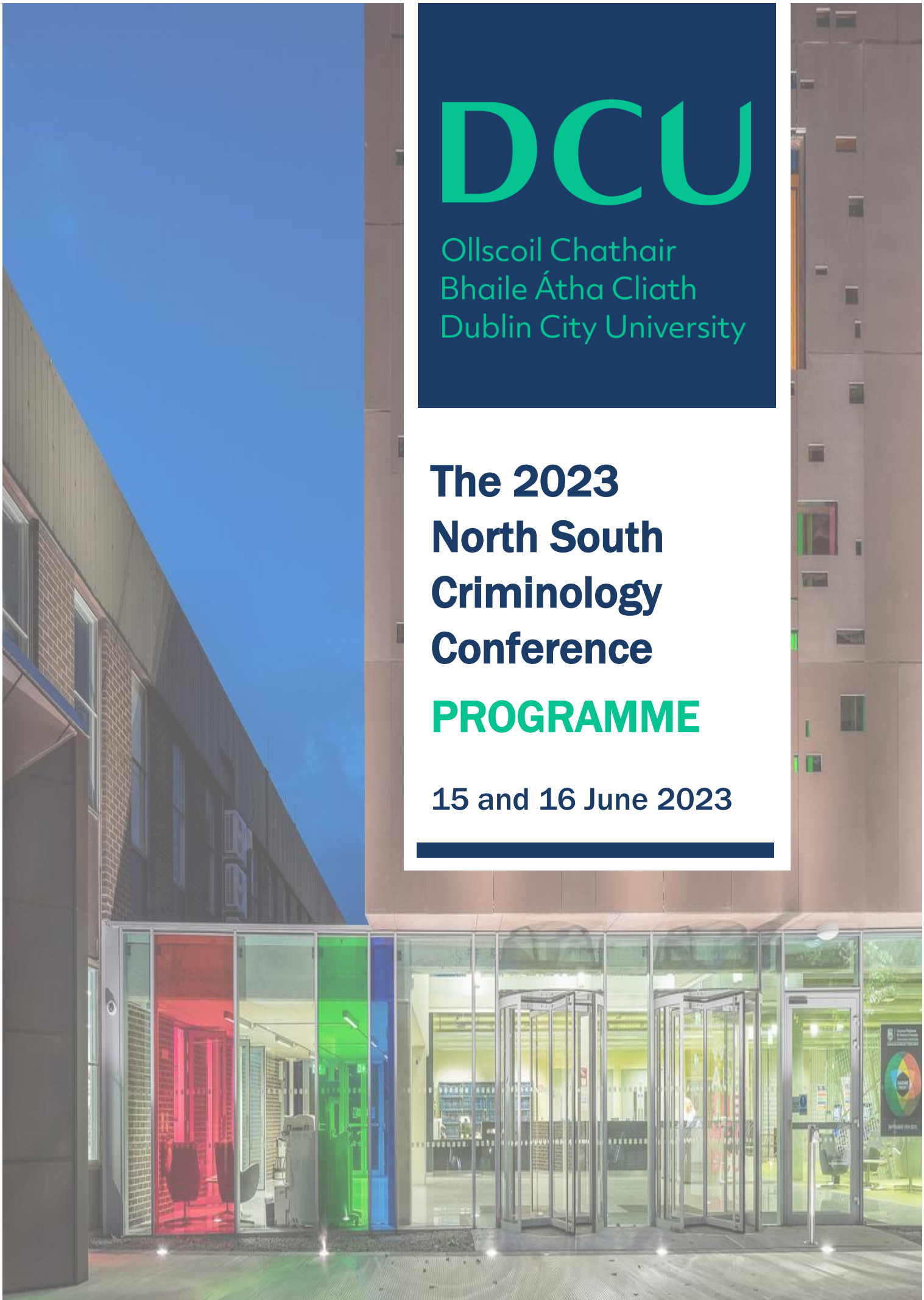
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The 2023 North South Criminology Conference

PROGRAMME

15 and 16 June 2023



Welcome to the 2023 North South Criminology Conference

The School of Law and Government at Dublin City University is delighted to host the 14th North South Criminology Conference on Thursday 15 and Friday 16 June 2023 at Dublin City University's St Patrick's Campus.

The theme of this year's conference is *Facing the Future: Pathways, Priorities, and Pressure Points in Contemporary Criminology*. This two-day conference brings together academics and practitioners at all career stages, to engage with and discuss issues broadly related to the theme of facing the future.

The DCU School of Law and Government is a community of students and staff dedicated to studying the puzzles, problems, and opportunities of the contemporary world. We offer challenging programmes at undergraduate and postgraduate levels, and undertake ambitious research across a wide range of subjects in law, politics, and international relations. We adopt a socio-legal approach to the teaching and research of law, and we explore the application and development of the law in context.

The conference organisers are [Yvonne Daly](#), Professor of Criminal Law and Evidence, DCU School of Law and Government; [Luke Noonan](#), Assistant Professor in Criminal Law, DCU School of Law and Government; [Sarah Hayes](#), Research Project Administration; [Eliza Koslinski](#), Research Project Administration.

Conference overview

Thursday 15 June 2023

09.00 – 09.30	Registration	Block G Foyer
09.30 – 11.00	Plenary 1 and welcome: Academic–Practice Engagement	Block G, Room G114
11.00 – 11.30	Tea and coffee break	Block G Foyer
11.30 – 13.00	Parallel 1	Block F
13.00 – 14.00	Lunch	Block G Foyer
14.00 – 15.30	Plenary 2: Policing and Prosecuting Rap and Drill Music	Block G, Room G114
15.30 – 16.00	Tea and coffee break	Block G Foyer
16.00 – 17.30	Parallel 2	Blocks F and G

20:00, Conference dinner, Toscana Restaurant, Dame Street, Dublin 2

Friday 16 June 2023

09.30 – 11.00	Parallel 3	Blocks F and G
11.00 – 11.30	Tea and coffee break	Block G Foyer
11.30 – 13.00	Parallel 4	Block F
13.00 – 13.30	Lunch	Block G Foyer
13.30 – 14.00	Book launch	Block G, Room G114
14.00 – 15.30	Plenary 3 and closing: Historical Criminology	Block G, Room G114

Conference schedule

Thursday 15 June 2023

09.00 – 09.30 Registration

Location: Block G Foyer (Cregan Library building)

09.30 – 11.00 Plenary 1: Academic–Practice Engagement

Location: Block G, Room G114 (Seamus Heaney Lecture Theatre)

Chair: Professor Yvonne Daly, Dublin City University

Opening remarks: Professor Yvonne Daly, Dublin City University

Prof Elizabeth Aston, Director of the Scottish Institute for Policing Research and Professor of Criminology at Edinburgh Napier University

A Seat at the Table: Reflections on Police-academic Partnerships

Dr Sandra Peake, CEO of WAVE Trauma Centre and Honorary Professor of Practice at Queen's University Belfast

The Outworkings of Research on Practice

Dr Ian Marder, Assistant Professor in Criminology at Maynooth University School of Law and Criminology

Co-creating Principles for Collaborative Research

11.00 – 11.30 Tea and coffee break

Location: Block G Foyer

11.30 – 13.00 Parallel 1

1A	1B	1C	1D	1E
Young Adulthood, Criminal Justice and Transition	Drug Crime and Modern Slavery	Extremism and Hate Crime	Criminological Research and Methodology	Social Bonds and Subcultures
Location: Block F Room FG10	Location: Block F Room FG17	Location: Block F Room F219	Location: Block F Room F220	Location: Block F Room F228

1A – YOUNG ADULTHOOD, CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND TRANSITION

Location: Block F, Room FG10

Chair: Gerry McNally, Assistant Director of the Irish Probation Service

Dr Brendan Coyle, Ulster University

An Overview: Why Young Adults? Why now? Young Adulthood, Criminal Justice and Transition

Dr Conor Murray, Ulster University

Northern Ireland: Young Men, Vulnerability, and Imprisonment

Dr Jayne Price, University of Chester

England and Wales: Young Adults' Pathways and Transitions in England and Wales Custodial Estates

Alison Coyne, University College Dublin

Republic of Ireland: Becoming an Adult in Prison in the Republic of Ireland

Dr Siobhán Buckley, Maynooth University

Comparative: "Contrasts in Tolerance?": A Cross-sectoral Analysis of Punitiveness in the Adult and Youth Criminal Justice Systems of Ireland, Scotland, and the Netherlands 1990 – 2015

1B - DRUG CRIME AND MODERN SLAVERY

Location: Block F, Room FG17

Chair: Dr Christy Petit, Dublin City University

Dr Shane O'Mahony, University of Hertfordshire

From Social Deficits to Structural Violence: The Lived Experience of Drug-related Harm in Cork City

Dr Jane Mulcahy, University of Limerick

The Greentown Programme: Responding to the Problem of Child Participation in Drug Networks

Dr Rhiannon Bandiera, Maynooth University

Does Ireland Need a Modern Slavery Act? Critical Reflections on Australia's Modern Slavery Laws as State-corporate Benevolence

1C - EXTREMISM AND HATE CRIME

Location: Block F, Room F219

Chair: Prof Maura Conway, Dublin City University

Prof Amanda Haynes and Prof Jennifer Schweppe, University of Limerick

Institutional Bias in Criminal Justice Systems and Hate Crime Legislation: Implications and Perspectives

Seán Looney, University of Plymouth

Content Moderation through Refusal of Service: Content Delivery Networks and Extremist Websites

Dr John Morrison, Maynooth University

A Thematic Analysis of Being a Right-Wing Extremist

1D - CRIMINOLOGICAL RESEARCH AND METHODOLOGY

Location: Block F, Room F220

Chair: Dr Deirdre Healy, University College Dublin

Tobias Gunning, University College Dublin

Table Fellowship: A Method for Developing Inclusion

Dr Colette Barry, Ulster University

Researching Death in Punishment: Reflections on Emotion, Subjectivity and Post-research Encounters from Two Research Projects

Dwayne Antojado, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology University

A Conceptualisation of Lived Experience Criminology: Actor-Network-Theory

Dr Matt Bowden, Technological University Dublin

The Contours of Rural Criminology: Challenges and Scope in an Irish Context

1E - SOCIAL BONDS AND SUBCULTURES

Location: Block F, Room F228

Chair: Dr Jonathan Arlow, Dublin City University

Dr Megan Coghlan, Maynooth University

Insulation from Loss: Exploring the Role of Social Bonds at the Reoffending and Desistance Stages of the Offending Cycle

Daniel McFadden, Queen's University Belfast

Trauma and Social Support Experiences of Imprisoned Men in Northern Ireland

Dr James Windle, University College Cork

'East End Kids are Hard and Fast': The Street Code in Oi! Punk

13.00 – 14.00 Lunch

Location: Block G Foyer

14.00 – 15.30 Plenary 2: Policing and Prosecuting Rap and Drill Music

Location: Block G, Room G114 (Seamus Heaney Lecture Theatre)

Chair: Doireann Ansbro, Irish Council for Civil Liberties

Dr Lambros Fatsis, Senior Lecturer in Criminology at the University of Brighton

Policing Black Music(s) Here, There and Now: A Brief History in Three Beats

Dr Anthony Gunter, Senior Lecturer and Programme Leader for Childhood and Youth Studies at the Open University

Words, Sound and Vision of Gang Violence in Black and White [Lies]: Police Evidence as Storytelling in the English courtroom.

Discussant: *Selló, Irish rap and drill artist*

15.30 – 16.00 Tea and coffee break

Location: Block G Foyer

16.00 – 17.30 Parallel 2

2A	2B	2C	2D	2E	2F
Prison – Interventions	Youth Justice	Policing and Crime Prevention	Sexual Violence and Abuse	Historical Criminology	Violence Reduction
Location: Block G Room G114	Location: Block F Room FG10	Location: Block F Room FG17	Location: Block F Room F219	Location: Block F Room F220	Location: Block F Room F228

2A – PRISON – INTERVENTIONS

Location: Block G, Room G114

Chair: Dr Katharina Swirak, University College Cork

Dr Michelle Butler, Queen's University Belfast

Promoting Restorative Approaches in Prison: Exploring the Possibilities

Dr Conor Murray, Dr Brendan Coyle and Dr Gavin Breslin, Ulster University

International Consensus Statement on the Delivery and Evaluation of Sport-based Interventions in Prison

Megan Prendergast, Criminal Justice

A Humane Approach Directly Correlates with Reducing Recidivism - Who Knew?

Sarah-Jane Winders, Irish Prison Service

An Evaluation of Primary Care Interventions Provided by Assistant Psychologists in the Irish Prison Service

2B – YOUTH JUSTICE

Location: Block F, Room FG10

Chair: Dr Mairéad Seymour, TU Dublin

Dr Mary-Louise Corr, Dr Siobhan McAlister, Dr Cate McNamee and Dr Michelle Butler, Queen's University Belfast

'The Great Unfulfilled Promise': Using Equality Monitoring Data to Examine Overrepresentation in the Youth Justice System

Orlaith Rice, University College Dublin

Youth Justice in Transition: Penal Populism and the Decline of Nordic Exceptionalism in Sweden

Dr Siobhán Buckley, Maynooth University

'Hard Cases', 'Exit Points' and 'Instant Adults': Examining the Boundaries Between Adult and Youth Justice Systems

2C – POLICING AND CRIME PREVENTION

Location: Block F, Room FG17

Chair: Professor Liz Aston, Edinburgh Napier University

Cillian Blake, University of Limerick and An Garda Síochána

Are the Legal Standards for the Permissible Use of Force by Gardaí Adequately Clear to Protect Society from Excessive Use?

Dr Ariel Athwal-Yap, Maynooth University

Policing and the Pains of Administrative Detention

Dr Artur Pytlarz, Independent Researcher

Crime Prevention and the Liquid Rural. Towards the Informational Governance of Security in the Irish Countryside

Dr Matt Bowden and Dr Nicola Hughes, Technological University Dublin

Farm Crime in Ireland: Findings from a National Survey of Farmers on Victimisation, Experiences of Crime, Attitudes to Police and Justice

2D - SEXUAL VIOLENCE AND ABUSE

Location: Block F, Room F219

Chair: Dr Gillian McNaull, Queen's University Belfast

Kirsten McGregor, Queen's University Belfast

Feasibility of the use of Restorative Justice for Serious Sexual Violence in Northern Ireland

Dr Maggie Brennan, Dublin City University

Facilitation of Online Sexual Abuse and Exploitation of Children in the Philippines: Offence Pathways, Priorities and Challenges in the Formulation of a Response Mechanism

2E – HISTORICAL CRIMINOLOGY

Location: Block F, Room F220

Chair: Dr David Churchill, University of Leeds

Dr Mark Coen, University College Dublin

Lateral Thinking and Luck: Researching Donnybrook Magdalene Laundry

Shauna Armstrong, Maynooth University

The Birth of the Care System: From the Brehon Era to the Children Act 1908

Prof Jayne Mooney, City University of New York

Remembering, Suffering, and Resistance: Towards an Understanding of the Impact of

Incarceration in New York City

2F – VIOLENCE REDUCTION

Location: Block F, Room F228

Chair: Dr Rónán Condon, Dublin City University

Prof Iain Brennan, University of Hull

Violence Reduction in England and Wales, 2017-Present

Orla Gallagher, Irish Prison Service and University College Dublin

“I’ve Lived and Bred Violence My Whole Life”: Understanding Violence in the Irish Prison Service Through the Lens of the Power Threat Meaning Framework

Dr Emma Regan, Irish Prison Service

‘Pathways to Change’ Programme

Friday 16 June 2023

09.30 – 11.00 Parallel 3

3A	3B	3C	3D	3E	3F
Generational Harms, Trauma and Self-Harm	Criminal Evidence & Forensic Psychology	Life Sentence Management and Sentencing Sex Offenders	Prison – Lived Experiences	Domestic & Gender-based Violence, & Cybercrime Victimization	Community-based Interventions
Location: Block G Room G114	Location: Block F Room FG10	Location: Block F Room FG17	Location: Block F Room F219	Location: Block F Room F220	Location: Block F Room F228

3A - GENERATIONAL HARMS, TRAUMA AND SELF-HARM

Location: Block G, Room G114

Chair: Luke Noonan, Dublin City University

Jane Mulcahy, University of Limerick

The Limits of Reason: Removing the Trauma Blindfold

Dr Siobhan McAlister, Dr Mary-Louise Corr and Dr Clare Dwyer, Queen's University Belfast

The Generational Harms of Armed Conflict: Conflict Legacy and Children's Rights

Melissa Meyer, University College Cork

When Violence Is Turned Inward: Exploring Self-harming Behaviours and Addictions as Products of Social Suffering Rather than Individual Pathologies Through Interviews with Irish Counsellors

3B - CRIMINAL EVIDENCE & FORENSIC PSYCHOLOGY

Location: Block F, Room FG10

Chair: Prof Colin King, University of London

Dr Liz Heffernan, Trinity College Dublin

Hearsay in Criminal Trials: Adapting Traditional Thinking to Present and Future Contexts

Dr Lauren O'Connell, Technological University Dublin

Multi-Level Managerialism in Criminal Justice: Insights from the Republic of Ireland through DNA Database Policy and Practice

Dr SK Bose, Manav Rachna University

Inside the Mind of a Criminal: The Art and Science of Criminal Profiling

3C - LIFE SENTENCE MANAGEMENT AND SENTENCING SEX OFFENDERS

Location: Block F, Room FG17

Chair: Professor Yvonne Daly, Dublin City University

Anna Flynn, Irish Prison Service and University of Limerick

The Management of People Serving Life Sentences in Ireland: A Multidisciplinary Pathway from Committal to Release

Dr Conor Connolly, Irish Prison Service

“You Have to Make the Open Prison Work for You”. A Grounded Theory of the Transition to Open Centre Settings for Life Sentence Men in Custody

Dr Diarmuid Griffin and Anthony O'Shea, University of Galway

‘Irreconcilable, Unscrupulous and Criminal’: Initial Findings from an Empirical Study of Sentencing Rationales in Relation to Serious Sex Offenders

3D – PRISON – LIVED EXPERIENCES

Location: Block F, Room F219

Chair: Prof Ian O'Donnell, University College Dublin

James Leonard, Two Norries Podcast

Utilising Lived Experiences in the Irish Prison Service: Listening, Learning and Leading the Way

Dwayne Antojado, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology University, and Diane Khan, Executive Director of Humans of San Quentin

Humans of San Quentin: Humanising Incarcerated Identities

Dr Katharina Swirak, University College Cork, Dr Gillian McNaull and Prof Shadd Maruna Queen's University Belfast, and Kathleen White, University College Cork

Emancipatory Pedagogy in Prison: Participatory Action Research and Prison/University Partnerships

3E – DOMESTIC AND GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE, AND CYBERCRIME VICTIMIZATION

Location: Block F, Room F220

Chair: Dr Rhiannon Bandiera, Maynooth University

Aisling McNally, University of Galway

From Love to Lethal Violence: Analysing the Responses to Domestic Violence

Dr Parantap Kumar Das, Shobhit University

Violence Against Women in India: An Analysis for Handling the Threat in the Society

Kelly Huie, Queen's University Belfast

Self-Disclosures on Snapchat and the Potentiality for Cybercrime Victimization

3F – COMMUNITY-BASED INTERVENTIONS

Location: Block F, Room F228

Chair: Dr Michelle Butler, Queen's University Belfast

Prof Mario Paparozzi, University of North Carolina

Improving Client Services in Community Corrections: Unmasking and Solving Impediments to Evidence-based Practices

Fiona Ní Chinnéide and Lena Timoney, Probation Service

Putting Community Back into Community Service - A Review of Community Service Policy, Practice and Structure

Niamh Wade, Maynooth University & Solent University

A Feasibility Study on the Introduction of a Community Court in Ireland: Findings and Recommendations

11.00 – 11.30 Tea and coffee break

Location: Block G Foyer

11.30 – 13.00 Parallel 4

4A	4B	4C	4D	4E
Victims	Border Criminology	Criminal Records and Access to Higher Education	Policing	Proceeds of Crime
Location: Block F Room FG10	Location: Block F Room FG17	Location: Block F Room F219	Location: Block F Room F220	Location: Block F Room F228

4A – VICTIMS

Location: Block F, Room FG10

Chair: Dr Emma McEvoy, Dublin City University

Liam O'Driscoll, Dublin City University

Violence, Victimhood and Suffering: A Trauma-informed Legal Analysis of the Procedural and Eligibility Criteria in Relation to State-funded Criminal Injuries Compensation

Dr Ciara Molloy, Crime Victims Helpline

Implementing the Victims' Rights Directive in the Republic of Ireland: Continuities, Changes and Challenges

Rosemary Mangan, University College Dublin

The Experiences of Family Members of Homicide Victims in the Irish Criminal Justice System

4B – BORDER CRIMINOLOGY

Location: Block F, Room FG17

Chair: Beatrice Monciunskaitė, Dublin City University

Dr Matt Bowden, Technological University Dublin and Dr Amanda Kramer, Queen's University Belfast

The Post-Brexit Security Field on the Island of Ireland: The Role of Civil Society in Everyday Security - Introducing Project BORDEX

Dr Lynsey Black and Danielle C Jefferis, Maynooth University

Penal Nationalism and the Northern Ireland Border

Dr Dyuti Chakravarty, University College Cork, Dr Niall Gilmartin, Ulster University, and Dr Theresa O'Keefe, University College Cork

The Border Problem: Gender and the In/visibility of the UK-Irish Border

4C – CRIMINAL RECORDS AND ACCESS TO HIGHER EDUCATION

Location: Block F, Room F219

Chair: Dr Joe Garrihy, Maynooth University

Dr Joe Garrihy and Dr Ciara Bracken Roche, Maynooth University

Unlocking Potential: Boxed Out of Higher Education by Criminal Conviction Records and Perceptions of Risk

Charlotte Brooks, University of Nottingham

Navigating University Admissions with a Criminal Record

Dr Andrew Henley, University of Nottingham

Principles for Fairer Treatment of Criminal Records

4D – POLICING

Location: Block F, Room F220

Chair: Dr Lauren O'Connell, TU Dublin

Dr Shane Mac Giollaibhui, Ulster University

Cops or Spies? The Culture of Police Surveillance Units in the UK

Prof Conor O'Reilly, University of Leeds

Re-Imagining High Policing for Mexico's Multiveillant Society

Maura Finnie, Technological University Dublin

Habitus, Practice and Resilience in Police Culture

Ilayavel Shanmugam, Geetha Suresh and Madhava Soma Sundaram, MS University and University of Louisville

Police Atrocities go Unchecked and Unabated: Police Discrimination and Brutality Against a Section of Indigenous Community in Tamil Nadu, India

4E – PROCEEDS OF CRIME

Location: Block F, Room F228

Chair: Dr Niall Moran, Dublin City University

Prof Colin King, University of London

An Empirical Analysis of the Proceeds of Crime Act

Dr PJ Ryan, Technological University of the Shannon

CAB: The Risk of Moving to Target Income Based Outcomes

Dr Mike Omilusi and Dr Temitope Akinyemi, Ekiti State University

Mapping the Intersection of Illicit Financial Flows, Trust Deficit and the Management of Recovered Assets in Nigeria

13.00 – 14.00 Lunch and Book launch

Location: Block G Foyer and Room G114

14.00 – 15.30 Plenary 3 and Closing: Historical Criminology

Location: Block G, Room G114 (Seamus Heaney Lecture Theatre)

Chair: Dr Mark Coen, University College Dublin

Dr David Churchill, Associate Professor in Criminal Justice at the University of Leeds

Making the Most of Historical Criminology

Dr Lynsey Black, Lecturer in Criminology at Maynooth University Department of Law

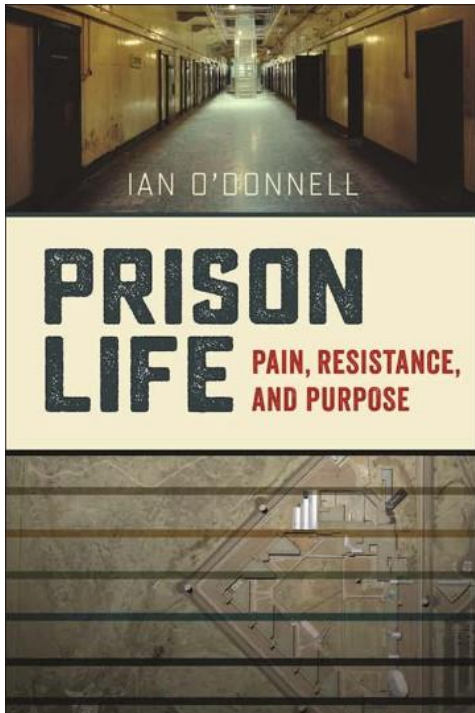
Historical Criminology? Telling Stories of Women and Punishment

Dr Louise Brangan, Strathclyde Chancellor's Fellow in Social Work and Social Policy at the University of Strathclyde

Seeing Like a Stranger: Making Sense of our Penal Past

Closing remarks: Professor Yvonne Daly, Dublin City University

Book launch



We are pleased to host the launch of *Prison Life: Pain, Resistance, and Purpose* by Professor Ian O'Donnell of University College Dublin, on day two of the conference, at lunchtime on Friday 16 June 2023. The book will be launched by Vivian Geiran, former director of the Probation Service and chair of the advisory board of the UCD Institute of Criminology and Criminal Justice.

Prison Life offers a fresh appreciation of how people in prison organize their lives, drawing on case studies from Africa, Europe and the US. The book describes how order is maintained, how power is exercised, how days are spent, and how meaning is found in a variety of environments that all have the same function – incarceration – but discharge it very differently. It is based on an unusually diverse range of sources including photographs, drawings, court cases, official reports, memoirs, and site visits.

Ian O'Donnell contrasts the soul-destroying isolation of the federal supermax in Florence, Colorado with the crowded conviviality of an Ethiopian prison where men and women cook their own meals, seek opportunities to generate an income, elect a leadership team, and live according to a code of conduct that they devised and enforce. He explores life on wings controlled by the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland's H Blocks, where men who saw the actions that led to their incarceration as politically motivated, moved as one, in perpetual defiance of the authorities. He shows how prisoners in Texas took to the courts to overthrow a regime that allowed their routine subjugation by violent men known as building tenders, who had been selected by staff to supervise and discipline their peers.

In each case study O'Donnell presents the life story of a man who was moulded by, and in return moulded, the institution that held him. This ensures that his reflections on law and policy as well as on theory and practice never lose sight of the human angle. Imprisonment is about pain after all, and pain is personal.

Ian O'Donnell is Professor of Criminology at University College Dublin. Previously he was Director of the Irish Penal Reform Trust, Research Officer at the Oxford University Centre for Criminological Research, and Research Assistant at the University of London. During his time in England, he served as a member of the Board of Visitors for HMP Pentonville and as a Magistrate on the Oxford bench. Professor O'Donnell is an Adjunct Fellow of Linacre College, Oxford; a Chartered Psychologist and Fellow of the British Psychological Society; a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society; a Member of the Academia Europaea; and a Member of the Royal Irish Academy. His latest book, *Prison Life: Pain, Resistance, and Purpose*, is published by New York University Press.

Plenary speakers

The conference has three plenary panels, one focused on research partnerships and engagement, one with a specific topic focus (the policing and prosecution of rap and drill music), and one with a methodological focus (historical criminology). Plenary speakers are presented below in alphabetical order.

[Prof Elizabeth Aston](#) is Director of the Scottish Institute for Policing Research and Professor of Criminology at Edinburgh Napier University.

Prof Aston was appointed by the Cabinet Secretary for Justice to establish and Chair an Independent Advisory Group on Emerging Technologies in Policing in 2020. She is the co-editor of Palgrave's Critical Policing Studies Series. She sits on the International Advisory Board of the ESRC Vulnerability and Policing Futures Centre and the N8 Policing Research Partnership. She is on the Governance Board of the Scottish Violence Reduction Unit, and a member of various Police Scotland advisory/reference groups, including the Drug Strategy Board, Naloxone Delivery Steering Group, and until 2019 chaired the Cyber Kiosks External Reference Group. Her research expertise centres on local policing, and she has been developing work on technology in policing and the intersect between policing and drugs.

[Dr Lynsey Black](#) is a Lecturer in Criminology at Maynooth University Department of Law.

Dr Black researches in the areas of gender and punishment, the death penalty, historical and postcolonial criminology, and borders. In 2022, she was awarded an IRC Starting Laureate for her project 'CONSPACE: Penal Nationalism and the Northern Ireland Border'. This is a four-year project which uses archival and participant research methodologies to tease out the meanings of crime, punishment and security at the Northern Irish border over a 100-year period exploring both historical and contemporary instances of penal nationalism at the border. The work brings in the perspectives and approaches of border criminology and penal nationalism.

[Dr Louise Brangan](#) is a Strathclyde Chancellor's Fellow in Social Work and Social Policy at the University of Strathclyde.

Dr Brangan is a Chancellor's Fellow in Criminology at the University of Strathclyde. Her main interests lie within the sociology of punishment, particularly comparative and historical study of penal cultures and penal politics. Her research on Irish and Scottish prisons has received awards from the British Society of Criminology and from the journal *Theoretical Criminology*, and she has been a Fulbright Scholar at University of California, Berkeley. In 2023, she was named as one of the BBC and AHRC's ten New Generation Thinkers. She is currently undertaking an ESRC funded study of Magdalene Laundries in Ireland. And with Dr Colette Barry (University of Ulster), she is studying the history of Irish prison officers, funded by the British Academy/Leverhulme small grant fund.

[Dr David Churchill](#) is Associate Professor in Criminal Justice at the University of Leeds.

Dr Churchill's research is in historical criminology and criminal justice history, focusing on policing, security and crime control in modern Britain. His current research centres on the development of security commodities and the security industry in modern Britain. He has previously published work on new security technologies and their social and cultural implications in the Victorian era. He is currently extending this research through an AHRC-funded project, which aims to provide a holistic account of security as commodity in nineteenth- and twentieth-century Britain, focusing on locks, safes and strong rooms, intruder alarms, security guarding and cash-in-transit services.

[Dr Lambros Fatsis](#) is a Senior Lecturer in Criminology at the University of Brighton.

Dr Fatsis' research focuses on police racism and the criminalisation of Black music (sub)culture(s), fusing Cultural Criminology with Black radical thought. He is particularly interested in how certain forms of public expression and creativity are not only marginalised in the relevant academic literature, but also criminalised by law enforcement agencies. As such, Lambros' work addresses "deviance" as a racialised political category in the context of Britain's colonial past and institutionally racist present, with a particular emphasis on policing. He regularly provides expertise on debates around citizenship, public intellectual life, policing and the criminalisation of Black music subcultures to a variety of print, broadcast and online media and international policy-making organisations.

[Dr Anthony Gunter](#) is Senior Lecturer and Programme Leader for Childhood and Youth Studies at the Open University.

Dr Gunter's research interests and expertise are in the areas of: Black youth and 'Road Culture'; youth cultures and transitions; serious youth violence and gangs; race/ethnicity, crime and justice; policing multi-ethnic urban neighbourhoods; ethnography. During the past two decades he has carried out a number of ethnographic research studies examining and exploring contemporary urban youth subculture(s) and alternative youth transitions. More recently, his work has focused on serious youth violence with regard to: (i) current policy, policing and preventative practice aimed at tackling 'street gangs' and; (ii) youth led and community-based/ driven solutions and interventions.

[Dr Ian Marder](#) is Assistant Professor in Criminology at Maynooth University School of Law and Criminology.

Dr Marder is Director of Outreach and Engagement in the School of Law and Criminology, as well as Chair of the MA in Comparative Criminology and Criminal Justice, and Deputy Director of Postgraduate Studies. He is an expert in criminal justice reform, particularly in the implementation of restorative justice and restorative practices in criminal justice. His work explores how to reduce the harm caused by crime and criminal justice, and how to identify, communicate and implement humane, evidence-based ways to meet citizen and professional needs in the justice context. He writes about restorative justice, using restorative practices to change institutional cultures in the criminal justice and higher education sectors, and the design and impact of sentencing guidelines. He also writes for public and professional audiences to disseminate knowledge on criminal justice reform.

[Dr Sandra Peake](#), MBE is CEO of WAVE Trauma Centre and Honorary Professor of Practice at Queen's University Belfast.

Dr Peake is a nurse by background. She trained in the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast and worked in the surgical and theatre directorates. In 1995, Sandra was appointed CEO of WAVE Trauma Centre, a small voluntary group established in 1991, and was the organisation's first paid employee. Sandra has established WAVE as an extensive service and trauma education delivery provider, and the team at WAVE delivers services to over 3,500 people per year. Sandra completed a BSc Hons in Professional Development in Nursing at Ulster University, followed by an MSc in Nursing at Queen's University. Sandra was awarded a PhD at University College Cork for her thesis on the disappeared entitled 'No Ordinary Death: The Disappeared of Northern Ireland's Conflict', graduating in October 2022. She has recently been appointed as an Honorary Professor of Practice at Queen's.

[Selló](#) is an Irish rap and drill artist.

Selló's debut mixtape SELLÓTAPE was released in 2022 and can be heard [here](#). His work is described by RTÉ as "a fusion of traditional Irish culture with the modern drill/ hip hop sound, music that is heavily focused on reviving classic samples and giving them a new lease of life for his generation" and he was featured on the Irish Times Magazine's annual 50 People to Watch list. He performed on the Main Stage at the 2022 Longitude Festival and recently signed with Warner Music Ireland. His latest track 'Irish Irish' can be heard [here](#).