



Newsletter

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME



Welcome to the Annual Conference edition of the ANZSOC Newsletter. For those who are attending the conference in Alice Springs, I'd like to welcome you to our first conference in the Northern Territory and pay my respects to the Mparntwe Arrernte people, the traditional custodians of this land, and to their elders past and present.

The conference has been developed with expert guidance of Allan Van Zyl, Chair of the Conference Committee and Rick Sarre who worked with me in preparing the conference program. The conference theme is cross-border domestic and transnational crime and, as is appropriate for its location, it focuses on a range of crime and justice issues affecting Australia's indigenous population. The Abstracts submitted fell quite well into a series of other themes relating to violence against women, policing, corrections and a range of legal issues. Topics of transnational crime, particularly people trafficking and international financial crime, were also represented. The final program also has a series of plenary addresses and panel sessions devoted to papers from the sponsors of the conference, the NT Department of Justice, Australian Crime Commission, Australian Federal Police, Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, and Charles Darwin University. The conference

organisers, Dream Media, have prepared a spectacular event that I hope everyone will enjoy.

In July this year, I accepted an invitation from AUT University in New Zealand to travel to Auckland to present a number of lectures and seminars and to meet with other criminologists working there. The fully-funded visit was coordinated by Dr John Buttle who provided wonderful hospitality and arranged a series of events including a large public lecture at which I spoke about some of the AICs research on online identity fraud (photo above). There is a more detailed report elsewhere in this newsletter. In addition, I was able to reach an agreement for University of Auckland and AUT University to host the ANZSOC conference in 2012, the year after our first regional conference in Geelong, hosted by Deakin University next year.

Part of the reason for visiting New Zealand was to encourage new members and I'm pleased to say that this worked well – indeed, our membership has been steadily increasing throughout this year, in part due to the ANZSOC Secretary's hard work. We have also established some formal ties with other criminology societies overseas, including the Pakistan Society and the South Asian Society, and are continuing to work with others.

I hope that you find this Newsletter both informative and useful.

**Russell G Smith,
ANZSOC President 2009-11**

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE ISSUES IN CENTRAL AUSTRALIA

In this conference edition we have chosen to highlight some of the key issues facing criminal justice in Central Australia. Superintendent Kym Davies sets out three issues affecting Indigenous Australians with a view to engaging members in the discourse relating to this major theme of the 2010 ANZSOC Conference.

Criminal Justice Issues in Central Australia affecting Indigenous Australians:

Alcohol-Related Violence, Purchase of Unregistered/Uninsured Vehicles, and Public Drinking Legislation

Alcohol-Related Violence, including Family Violence

This is the single biggest justice issue in Central Australia.

An extraordinary percentage of offences against the person were committed when the perpetrator was under the influence of alcohol, or increasingly, some illicit substance. Statistics show that approximately 85 percent of persons were intoxicated when the offences were committed, but anecdotally, police believe that figure is underestimated. With the increased police population in remote areas since the Northern Territory Emergency Response (NTER), marketing of reporting assistance and the mandatory reporting legislation for violent crime, there has been a surge in reports to police of family violence.

Perpetrators of family violence can expect time in gaol and, with aggravations and subsequent offending, spend most of their time in the "big house". There is a great deal of literature and study on the cycle of violence, but suffice to say, the repeat victim is often on the end of increasingly more serious assaults as the offender is "jealous" after time inside, thinking the partner has been unfaithful.

There is significant alcohol, cannabis and illicit substance use and trafficking in the remote communities out of Alice Springs. It is bought into the communities by residents, who often purchase for others, often under cultural coercion. Of note is the almost complete elimination of petrol sniffing since the introduction of low aromatic non-sniffable OPAL fuel.

Purchase of Unregistered/Uninsured Vehicles (interstate rego)

The Motor Vehicle Act in the Northern Territory allows for the sale of motor vehicles to Territorians that are unregistered, not roadworthy (unsafe) or registered interstate. Once purchased by a person living in the NT, any interstate vehicle registration becomes null and void after 28 days. Any unsafe vehicle then needs repairing prior to being eligible for renewal of the registration in the Northern Territory. It is an offence to knowingly sell an unsafe vehicle (registered or not).

Selling an NT registered vehicle in the NT requires the seller to provide a "Notice of Disposal" to the Motor Vehicle Registry stating the name of the purchaser. No other detail is required.

The results of this legislation as it stands is the aggravations to a number of traffic offences which often carry a mandatory term of imprisonment.

A simple solution to the problem is to put the onus on the transfer of any vehicle registration from the buyer of the vehicle on the seller, along with the requirement that the vehicle be roadworthy checked.

Public Drinking Legislation (Dry Towns and prescribed areas)

An unintended consequence of this legislation is the increase in unsafe drinking practices and "grog running".

The legislation allows people to purchase take away alcohol, but they are then not allowed to drink it in their homes if they live in a restricted area and, as the township of Alice Springs is a Dry Area, they cannot drink within its boundaries. The effect is people are driven further away from the facilities to care for them and into unsafe drinking practices. Those who run the gauntlet of drinking inside the town boundaries often have their grog seized and tipped out and, if they are intoxicated, they are taken into protective custody (PC). There are a number of PC options, including the police watch house (last resort), the sobering up shelter or "Spin Dry" and leaving the person in the custody of a sober family member. Unfortunately the last two are used up early in the PC cycle, leaving the watch house as the only option.

Of major concern is the intergenerational transfer of family violence and alcohol and substance misuse. Additionally alcohol restrictions appear to have increased problems relating to the safety and treatment of those people who continue to drink alcohol.

**Superintendent Kym Davies,
Northern Territory Police Force**

NEWS FROM THE ANZSOC SECRETARY



Welcome to this issue of the ANZSOC Newsletter, which for many of the readers means welcome to Alice Springs. We are happy and excited that we finally made it to the red dirt centre of the country and congratulate the conference organisers on making this event possible. As always, the Society is present at the conference with a stand and we are

happy to answer any questions you may have about membership, participation in the Society or any general inquiries about Society activities. Throughout the conference the stand will be attended by the Society officers and Committee of Management members. This is your chance to meet your state representative and find out what is going on in the Society.

Annual General Meeting

The conference will also be the venue for the Annual General Meeting of the Society. It will be held on the second day of the conference, Wednesday 29 September, during the lunch break from 1pm to 2.15pm. We appreciate the support of the members and hope to see you there.

Membership Renewal

Never before have we had this many members renewing their membership on time and with this ease. We are still sorting a few problems with the electronic membership system, but generally it has been a major improvement to the Secretary's workload.

The last two years have seen a growth in membership, which is very pleasing for future activities. From 2008 to 2009 we had an increase in membership of 11 percent and from 2009 to 2010 we had an increase in membership of 14 percent. We have more than 300 paying members and are experiencing a continuing increase in all categories of membership. Our largest group of members are those with a one year membership receiving the Journal, but from 2008 to 2010 the group of members with electronic membership has grown by more than 300 percent. The number of student members has also increased dramatically over the past two years (60 percent) and we are hoping to be able to acknowledge this activity by making the membership even more attractive to student members.

Future Activities

The Secretary office is increasingly becoming involved in promoting Society activities both inside and outside of Australia and New Zealand. This year, the Society will be actively present at the ASC conference in San Francisco, promoting the Society, our Journal and criminology in our region. On the evening of the first day of the conference (Wednesday 17 November 2010)

we are hosting an event together with our new Journal publisher Sage, to promote the Journal and showcase information for senior and early career scholars interested in visiting Australian universities. Please take advantage of our presence at the conference, come and see us and let us help you out with any queries you may have.

2011 in Geelong, Victoria

It was with great excitement that the Committee of Management were presented with a proposal to have the 2011 conference in Geelong, Victoria, which we were all happy to accept. The Conference will be hosted at Deakin's Geelong Waterfront Campus, which is located on the foreshore of the Corio Bay in the central business district of Geelong. The 2011 Conference Convenor is Darren Palmer, from Deakin University. With support from Deakin University, the Mayor of Geelong and the Geelong Regional Alliance, we feel confident that the 2011 conference will be a great experience. The conference will be in **September 2011** and we look forward to seeing you there.

In the mean time we are always happy to hear from you and help you with any enquiry you may have. Application for membership is completed online at www.anzsoc.org and if you have any questions regarding your membership or any ANZSOC activity, I can be contacted on:

Email: anzsoc@gmail.com

Mailing address:

ANZSOC Secretary
Mt Gravatt Campus,
Griffith University
Mt Gravatt, 4111, QLD
Australia

Website: www.anzsoc.org

With best wishes,

**Signe Dalsgaard,
ANZSOC Secretary**

Please note that the office of the Secretary is part-time and therefore responds to email enquiries only on Thursday.

COME TO THE 2010 AGM!

Get your lunch and attend the 2010 AGM.

The scheduled time is

WEDNESDAY 29 SEPTEMBER 2010

1pm to 2.15pm

Please check the final conference program for the exact time and venue.

EDITOR'S REPORT: ANZ JOURNAL OF CRIMINOLOGY



We are now finalising the final issue of the Journal with our current publisher Australian Academic Press. I would again like to acknowledge their high level of service to the Journal over some years. The transition to SAGE is well advanced and shortly members will be receiving new style guide information.

Members will also soon be receiving an invitation to celebrate the transition of the Journal to Sage. The ANZSOC/SAGE reception at the American Society of Criminology Meetings in San Francisco is to be held at 7.30pm on Wednesday 17th November 2010. We warmly invite all members attending ASC and their US collaborators to join the festivities.

Don Weatherburn is the guest editor of the special issue on Indigenous Violence, Volume 43.2, which also includes another robust book review section thanks to Dr Michael Grewcock. My thanks to Don and Mike for their work on this issue, and to Paul Mazerolle who commissioned the special issue.

This issue, 43.2 of the ANZJC includes the following articles:

- *Estimating the Magnitude of Rape and Sexual Assault Against American Indian and Alaska Native (AIAN) Women*
Ronet Bachman, Heather Zaykowski, Christina Lanier, Margarita Potevaya and Rachel Kallmyer
- *Intimate Partner Violence Against Aboriginal Men in Canada*
Douglas A. Brownridge
- *Aboriginal Violence and State Response: Histories, Policies and Legacies in Queensland 1860–1940*
Mark Finnane and Jonathan Richards
- *Indigenous Sentencing Courts and Partner Violence: Perspectives of Court Practitioners and Elders on Gender Power Imbalances During the Sentencing Hearing*
Elena Marchetti
- *Maori and Criminal Offending: A Critical Appraisal*
Dannette Marie
- *Why Do Some Aboriginal Communities Have Lower Crime Rates Than Others? A Pilot Study*
Ruth McCausland and Alison Vivian

- *On Regional and Cultural Approaches to Australian Indigenous Violence*
Paul Memmott
- *Policing Indigenous Peoples on Two Colonial Frontiers: Australia's Mounted Police and Canada's North-West Mounted Police*
Amanda Nettelbeck and Russell Smandych

**Sharon Pickering,
ANZJC Editor,
Monash University**

ANZ Journal of Criminology and SAGE Reception at the ASC Conference

Attendees at the American Society of Criminology Conference are warmly invited to celebrate the transition of the *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology* to SAGE Publications. The Reception will also include a showcase of information for senior and early career scholars interested in visiting Australian universities as well as information on doctoral programs. The *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology* is one of the world's longest-running criminology journals, having been established in Melbourne in 1968. It is a leading international peer-reviewed journal for criminological research and is the principal journal of the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology.

When: Wednesday 17th November, 2010
7.30pm-9pm

Where: Walnut Room,
Golden Gate Hall, B2 Level,
Marriott Hotel, San Francisco

Sponsored by:

- Flinders University,
- University of New South Wales
- Institute of Criminology,
Sydney University
- Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security, Griffith University
- James Cook University
- Charles Sturt University
- Monash University

Stop Press - It is with great sadness that we inform members of the death on 6th September of Dr Adam Sutton who had recently retired from the University of Melbourne due to illness. Adam was a passionate and well respected Criminologist who will be familiar to many. A fuller recognition of Adam's life will appear in the next edition of the newsletter

NEWS IN CRIMINOLOGY

Kelly Richards awarded Churchill Fellowship

Dr Kelly Richards, ANZSOC representative for the ACT, has been awarded the ACT Government Audrey Fagan Churchill Fellowship to investigate the potential of Circles of Support and Accountability to prevent child sexual abuse in Canada, the USA and the UK. Dr Richards joins 100 other 2010 Churchill Fellowship recipients who will travel overseas to experience new opportunities, to make contacts with the best in their chosen fields and to contribute to Australian society upon their return.

The Fellowship will allow Dr Richards to travel to San Francisco, Vancouver, St Paul, Toronto, Ottawa, St John's, Reading and London, in October and November 2010 to undertake research into the potential of Circles of Support and Accountability (CoSA) to assist child sex offenders reintegrate into communities, and thereby reduce sexual violence against children. CoSA are firmly established in Canada, the USA and the UK, and have been shown to have a positive impact on reducing recidivism among offenders.

Russell Smith Experiences Auckland's Emergent Criminology



In July Dr Russell Smith arrived in Auckland to undertake a small number of speaking engagements as a guest of AUT University. Funded jointly by the BRCSS 11 distinguished visitor

award and by the School of Languages and Social Science at AUT, this visit served two main purposes. The first purpose of the visit was to disseminate Russell's work on fraud, identity theft and cybercrime, and the second was to promote ANZSOC to Auckland's academics involved in criminological research.

Recently the discipline of criminology has taken root in Auckland, New Zealand's largest, most cosmopolitan of cities. This began with AUT's introduction of the popular BA in Criminology in the Department of Social Sciences at AUT. Subsequently there was also an introduction of a BA in Criminology situated in the Department of Sociology at the University of Auckland. As is often the case, the introduction of popular undergraduate programmes leads to the hiring of new staff to participate in teaching and development. This has led to a fairly sudden influx of criminologists to Auckland and is likely to continue to do so in the future, which offers the promise of interesting times ahead.

It was to this vibrant community of criminologists that Russell's first meeting was addressed. He gave an interesting short seminar on identity fraud as it pertains to universities and a presentation on the role

that ANZSOC has within the discipline of criminology. He emphasised the support that the society provides to academics based in New Zealand. This was followed by a discussion regarding what Auckland based criminologists thought ANZSOC could provide in the way of greater benefits for its New Zealand membership.

The following day Russell gave a seminar on the electronic tagging of offenders as well as a small presentation about ANZSOC and the annual conference in Alice Springs. This seminar addressed all of New Zealand's universities through AUT's access grid, which was established by the BRCSS 11 network as a means of disseminating research to all academic institutions across New Zealand.



In the evening Russell gave a public lecture, which was well attended by approximately 90 people, an audience consisting of members of non-governmental organisations, police, local politicians, public servants, academics, students and interested members of the public. Indeed, AUT criminologists are becoming particularly adept at the provision of what can be termed as "a public criminology" that does not focus solely on the exchange of knowledge between academics, but also actively promotes the dissemination of research to the public and criminal justice stakeholders. As it was, Russell's lecture on cybercrime and identity fraud was greatly appreciated.

Russell's final seminar was hosted by the Department of Sociology at the University of Auckland. There Russell presented his findings on the behavioural determinants of fraud, which stimulated considerable debate between all present. After the seminar there was another meeting that this time focused on what Auckland's criminologists could do for ANZSOC.

Russell's visit served as a focal point to strengthen the relationship between Auckland's criminological community, and our Australian colleagues. Basically, a good time was had by all.

**John W. Buttle,
AUT University**



Dr John Buttle, Senior Lecturer in Criminology, Department of Social Science, AUT University and Dr Russell Smith at the Public Lecture in Auckland, 6 July 2010

STUDENTS' CORNER

In an effort to engage with our student members we'd like to provide more items targeted to your areas of interest and information needs. In this issue we have an article from a recent graduate who shares his experience of moving from university into the workforce. I encourage all student members to contact me regarding the sort of information that would be of value in the course of your studies and I will endeavour to solicit articles on these matters in future issues.

**Jacqueline Joudo Larsen,
Newsletter Editor**

The Transition from University to Employment

With the completion of university, the not so subtle parental enquiry "when did you think you might move out?" resonates loudly. A cheeky quip is retorted without much consideration, "no rush". Nevertheless, the truth is that there is intent to move out; yet this is secondary within the transition into adulthood to that of gaining employment.

At university I had learnt and analysed ample social theories but was inept in practical experience. The model that I constructed to address this imbalance while working has been that of a "hybrid model" between theory and practice. The explication of the model is that knowledge or experience is gained through applying new government practices or policies in tandem with utilising social theories learnt at university. In order to appreciate my transition into employment, I recount my experiences as a research student- how challenges were met and overcome. As we encounter various challenges, we gain the ability to address subsequent challenges before us. Overcoming initial setbacks are fundamental in a successful university-employment transition. This has been a learning experience that I would like to share with you.

In 2008, I wrote an honours' dissertation on how cyclic contact with the Victorian Criminal Justice System exacerbated the risk of death for women after imprisonment. Equally as intriguing as its conclusion, the dissertation encountered a complex web of inhibitions throughout the research process. Indubitably, research that involves direct human contact regularly engenders ethical considerations; researching vulnerable women and death was no exception. Moreover, my research was effectively a critique of existing policies of corrective agencies. Given these factors, access to data was hindered by agencies not recording statistics and discrediting corrections research as anecdotal and unscientific. This was illustrated in my research through agencies not keeping records of death post imprisonment, despite recommendations from the Review of the Coronial Act 1985. I must add that it was my initial intent to quantify death post-imprisonment but without these statistics this was not possible. A revised topic was my response to this setback. I was able to strengthen my thesis through examining the reasons for barriers to research as well as to researching sociological contributors to death rather than quantifying it. These setbacks taught me two things that eased the transition into working. First, I learnt that if one finds an inability to obtain data,

is inhibited by access to critiquing stakeholders or is restricted by policies, then find another way to conduct your work. For there is always another way to approach tasks. The second thing that I learnt is an extension of this: that new information (obtained through ascertaining another method of conducting work) can actually enhance the quality of work and resolve of the individual. As mentioned, my research topic was altered, and at work I adopt and adapt to the changing department policies that have improved the efficacy of my output.

When conducting research, one must be mindful of time and word length constraints. A significant challenge to this is the evolutionary process that research encounters. By this, I refer to progression of a research question from a broad theme to focused research. This progression may result from statistics gathered that draw the researcher's attention into a previously sub-researched aspect of the original theme. We are thus confronted by the complexity of maintaining the proposed research question, in tandem with the need (or want) to address unanticipated information. The solution (in my opinion), is to be able to lay focus to a task, yet have the flexibility to evolve or compromise the task to fortify the quality of output. Such flexibility relates to the aforementioned time/word constraints, as work demands the skill of prioritisation. Herewith I will explain how this relates to working with the Victorian government.

Currently, I work with the Victorian Department of Justice in community corrections. The function is to both manage people's community based orders and ensure compliance. The evolving nature of research has distinct parallels with this position. In June 2010, it was identified by the Victorian Department of Justice that ad hoc tasks have an overwhelming presence on one's workload. Akin to researchers' time constraints, my position has deadlines that must be met; yet unanticipated factors such as a subject's material or personal issues, death, incarceration or changing policy inhibit this. Through using the skill of prioritisation, I have learnt that it is not deadlines that are paramount-for unplanned tasks may take precedent and make deadlines ill important. Rather, it is having the flexibility to prioritise the important and relevant tasks. Projects or work that we undertake may have lengthy durations; addressing unplanned tasks is more important than maintaining a rigid approach to meeting deadlines. This is not to say to ignore deadlines, but rather, be willing

to evolve according to unplanned factors. This will increase quality of work and is a desirable skill external or different to knowing how to conduct research. I have learnt this to be true, and I have not become overwhelmed by these unplanned issues.

The skills that I obtained from university were: being able to conduct research, work autonomously, meet deadlines, prioritise and allow my work to evolve and maintain relevance throughout a project; all of which

might be affected by extenuating circumstances. In addition, government work has provided me the practical experience to apply these skills that I lacked after university. I therefore have adopted a successful hybrid model of learning that has enabled me to transfer into the work force without issue.

Maybe now I will look to move out...no rush!

Robert Blythman

POSTGRADUATE MEMBERS' PROFILE



Mary Spiers Williams

Mary Spiers Williams commenced her PhD candidature at ANU College of Law in late March 2010. Her research project examines the criminal justice process in remote communities in central Australia. The underlying objective is to examine the capacity of the

criminal justice system to respond to the cultural context in which it is operating, through observation of behaviour around and in the visiting "bush court", and through interviews with court participants that explore their expectations, interpretations and experience of the criminal justice system.

It is expected that this will lead to a consideration of customary law (Aboriginal and Anglo Celtic) and the capacity of the dominant culture to incorporate different or outsider cultural norms, and whether these are commensurable. It will also explore of human rights issues and the challenges of overcoming post-colonial infrastructure and conceptual resistance.

The sites selected are three Warlpiri communities that have been vigorously lobbying for a community court (Yuendumu, Ali Curung and Lajamanu), Tennant Creek (a large remote town) and Alice Springs (a large semi-urban town). These sites were chosen because of Mary's experience working in these places as a lawyer and community development officer regarding law and justice projects. This latter included facilitating Yuendumu first "Community Court" in July 2008, a circle sentencing model court.

It is hoped that this project will improve the quantity and quality of knowledge about the remote courts, the communities and their culture, and the challenges facing those who through participation in the visiting courts, specifically the dilemmas of those who are attempting to improve access to justice where ethics, personal values and the impulse to be law abiding can create tremendous pressure.

Mary is currently looking at the interpretation of court room rituals and spaces, and considering what interpretive tools there are to help understand the meaning of the Bush Court and its caravanserai. Mary will be presenting a paper on this at the ANZSOC conference later this month and expects to commence fieldwork by October 2010.

Yao-Chung Chang

Yao-Chung Chang is a Taiwanese student pursuing his PhD at the Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (CEPS), Regulatory Institutions Network, at the Australian National University. His PhD dissertation, Cybercrime Across the Taiwan Strait: Regulatory Responses and Crime Prevention, was submitted in May 2010. He conducted more than 40 interviews in the greater China area (including Mainland China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong), to find out the nature and extent of cybercrime in the Greater China area and alternative solutions to combating cybercrime during a period of negative mutual assistance between Mainland China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan.



Yao-Chung (Lennon) received his M.A. at the Graduate School of Criminology, National Taipei University, and a Bachelor of Law at National Taipei University, Taiwan. His Masters thesis was a quantitative research study, which focused on the victims' and repeated victims' characteristics and opportunities of rotating credit association fraud (rotating credit association is a kind of traditional underground economic system in Chinese society).

From 2005 to 2007, he worked as a project manager and legal researcher in the Science and Technology Law Centre, Institute for Information Industry, Taiwan. His research focused on the legal issues of information security, cybercrime, data protection, privacy, freedom of information, data retention, and telecommunication etc., especially on cybercrime and information security. He also conducted research about juvenile delinquency, focusing on dropout students, as well as on the topics of victimisation, insurance fraud, etc. Based on his research experience, he has authored (or co-authored) more than 20 published technical reports and refereed journal articles.

His research interests include but are not limited to cybercrime, critical infrastructure protection, cyber juvenile-deviance, and policing cyberspace. Yao-Chung is currently working as a Research Officer in CEPS on projects relating to organised crime in Asia and business crime victimisation in China and Hong Kong.

CRIME RESEARCH CENTRES

Tasmanian Institute of Law Enforcement Studies (TILES) University of Tasmania

In August 2002 the University of Tasmania (UTAS) and the Tasmanian Department of Police and Public Safety (now the Department of Police and Emergency Management) launched a new institute to provide an improved research base for law enforcement, not just in Tasmania, but throughout Australia.

The Tasmanian Institute of Law Enforcement Studies (TILES) is located within the School of Government, Faculty of Arts, at the University of Tasmania. Its formation reflected widening collaboration between the University of Tasmania and State agencies in general, strengthened by the Partnership Agreement between the University and State Government. The Institute's founding Director was Associate Professor Roberta Julian (July 2003 – June 2009). Professor Jenny Fleming has been the Institute's Director since July 2009.

The Institute's major research themes are Drug and Alcohol Law Enforcement, Crime Prevention, Environmental Crime, Forensic Science and Policing, and Police Management.

The Institute's core activities involve the analysis of law enforcement policy and practice. These activities also involve postgraduate training, consultation, as well as dissemination of knowledge and promotion of evidence-based good practice.

TILES is committed to excellence in law enforcement research; collaborative research that links academics with practitioners is a hallmark of that research. The Institute focuses on four strategic priorities namely research, teaching, communication and professionalism.

TILES collaborates with the School of Government in the delivery of the in-service pathway of the Bachelor of Social Science (Police Studies) degree. The Institute conducts policing and criminal justice research which underpins the delivery of quality higher education at both UTAS and Tasmania Police by making a significant contribution towards the teaching of the in-service pathway of the Bachelor of Social Science (Police Studies) degree. This provides important synergies derived from the nexus between research and teaching with the strengthened TILES research program informing teaching on current policing practice and policy, and vice versa.

It is through such a partnership approach that enhanced education and training, based upon sound research, is delivered to members of Tasmania Police. The relationship also affords the opportunity for the police service more generally to further develop its body of knowledge to support being recognised as a profession.

Innovative, Collaborative & Interdisciplinary Research

OUR VISION

To achieve an international reputation for excellence in law enforcement research

OUR MISSION

To conduct and promote evidence-based research that improves the quality of law enforcement and enhances community safety.

Current projects include:

- The Effectiveness of Forensic Science in the Criminal Justice System
- "The Public Gets What the Public Wants?": Managing Public Expectations of the Police
- Police Commissioners: "Tales from the Field"
- "Policing Just Outcomes in Adult Sexual Offences" (with Victoria Police, Edith Cowan University and University of Melbourne)
- The Concentration of Offending and Related Social Problems in Tasmanian Families
- Social Norms Work in the Australian Education Sector: Needs Analysis and Product Refinement

Current PhD projects include:

- Community Policing and Refugee Settlement in Regional Australia
- What are the Benefits in Analysing Biological and Psychological Theories of Dependence for Future Public Alcohol Policy and Population Level Intervention in Australia?
- The Management of Risk in Intimate Partner Violence
- Influence of Non-Evidentiary Factors in Coronial Verdicts in Cases of Equivocal Death
- Policing in Rural and Remote Communities

TILES has been engaged in successful research collaboration between the University of Tasmania, Department of Police and Emergency Management, other Australian, and international universities, jurisdictions and professional bodies.

For further information on the Institute including its staff, publications, projects and events, visit the TILES website at:

www.utas.edu.au/tiles/index.html

or contact: Jenny Fleming, +61 (0)3 6226 2393

Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice and Governance

Griffith University

The Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice and Governance (KCELJAG) is a comprehensive and innovative research centre, comprising around 30 scholars and another 30 PhD students, examining issues concerning crime, justice, ethics and governance. The Centre is genuinely multi-disciplinary, with academics from criminology, humanities, psychology, law, business and social work backgrounds. We undertake projects that seek to make a difference for the community, in advancing improved awareness and understanding, in informing and facilitating improvements in government policies and practices, and in promoting well-being and returning social dividends.

Research is grouped around two major themes:..

Crime Causes, Control and Prevention

- Crime control and policy
- Innovative justice
- Justice Modelling @ Griffith
- Prevention and development pathways
- Violence research and prevention

Ethics and Governance

- Corporate governance and social responsibility
- Values and institutions for a globalising world
- Integrity and anti-corruption
- Islamic studies in Australia

This year has been an extraordinarily active one for KCELJAG. Highlights so far include:

- the launch in March of an edited book, *The Fitzgerald Legacy: Reforming Public Life in Australia* (edited by Colleen Lewis, Janet Ransley and Ross Homel, Australian Academic Press);
- the opening in March of a dedicated criminology research precinct at Griffith Mt Gravatt campus by the Queensland Minister for Community Services and Housing and Minister for Women, the Honourable Karen Struthers MLA, in recognition of the close partnerships formed between our researchers and Queensland government agencies;
- in April, a *Research Policy Practice Symposium* on preventing youth sexual violence, organised by the Key Centre's Griffith Youth Forensic Service and aimed at promoting engagement between researchers, government, policy advisors and practitioners;
- hosting in July the 19th *Environmental Criminology and Crime Analysis (ECCA)* conference on the Moreton Island resort of Tangalooma, attended by over 50 of the world's leading criminologists and by many Centre staff and PhD students;

- hosting an *Innovative Approaches to Crime Control* conference on 9 July, addressed by leading crime researchers including Ron Clarke, Lorraine Mazerolle, John Eck, Gloria Laycock, Jerry Ratcliffe, Kim Rossmo and Stephen Smallbone;
- hosting the 5th *National Justice Modelling Workshop*, organised by JM@G, and featuring a keynote address by Pat Brantingham;
- hosting a roundtable by Wayne Osgood and Julie Horney for researchers and PhD students on publishing in international journals and attending international conferences;
- hosting a *Crime and Violence across the Life Course* conference in late July, with speakers including David Fergusson, Ross Homel, Alex Piquero, Julie Horney, Wayne Osgood, Susan Dennison, John Toumbourou, Tara McGee, Don Weatherburn, Paul Mazerolle and Nada Ibrahim; and
- hosting international visitors including Richard Felson, Patrick Lussier, Michael Miner, Pat and Paul Brantingham, Wayne Osgood and Julie Horney.

KCELJAG continues to grow, and in the past few months we have welcomed new members, associate members and PhD students. Our researchers continue to be successful in applications for external competitive grants, and in publishing in leading outlets in their fields. Unfortunately, we have also lost our most recent director, Professor Richard Wortley, who has left Griffith (for now at least) to take up the leadership of the Jill Dando Institute at University College London. However, we now expect to strengthen our already existing links with that leading institution for crime research, so even this loss has an upside! We also expect soon to make an announcement about Richard's successor as Director of KCELJAG. In the meantime KCELJAG will continue with its mission to conduct innovative, collaborative and policy relevant research across its various focus areas.

Further details of staff, projects and course offerings are available at the Centre's website at

**[www.griffith.edu.au/arts-languages-criminology/
key-centre-ethics-law-justice-governance](http://www.griffith.edu.au/arts-languages-criminology/key-centre-ethics-law-justice-governance)**

**Janet Ransley,
Acting Director, KCELJAG**

Please email:

jacqueline.joudolarsen@aic.gov.au

and let us know about your research centre and its current projects, for publication in the Newsletter.

ANZSOC AWARD WINNERS 2010

The Allen Austin Bartholomew Award

Andrew McGrath for his paper "Offenders' Perceptions of the Sentencing Process: A Study of Deterrence and Stigmatisation in the NSW Children's Courts", published in volume 42(1), pp. 24-46 of the *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology*.

The Bartholomew Award is awarded annually for the best paper in the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology. The 2009 Award was made in respect of articles published in Volume 41 (2008) of the journal.



Andrew McGrath is a lecturer in developmental and forensic psychology at the Bathurst campus of Charles Sturt University. He has previously worked at the Department of Juvenile Justice and the Victims Compensation Tribunal. His PhD, which was awarded in 2007, examined the subjective reactions of young people to being sentenced in the Children's Court

of NSW. The paper for which the ANZSOC prize was awarded emerged from this research.

Andrew's background in developmental psychology led to an interest in the developmental precursors of offending. He is also interested in the relationship between psychological and criminological theory, and in particular how individual perceptions of the justice system interact with wider societal pressures. At present he is involved in a project with the NSW Department of Juvenile Justice investigating why high risk offenders desist from criminal activity. He has two young children and enjoys cycling.

New Scholar Prize



Julie Ayling for her paper "Criminal Organizations and Resilience", published in volume 37 (4), pp. 182-196 of the *International Journal of Law, Crime and Justice*.

The New Scholar Prize is awarded each year for the best publication in criminology or a related area written by an Australian or New Zealand citizen or resident, or by any member of the Society regardless of their citizenship or place of residence. Candidates for the New Scholar Prize must be within five years of their appointment to their first full-time academic or other research-related position. Articles submitted for the New Scholar Prize are to be written by the candidate as a sole author.

Julie is a Research Fellow in the Regulatory Institutions Network (RegNet) at the Australian National University in Canberra and an Associate Investigator in the Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in

Policing and Security (CEPS). Having already had a career as a government lawyer working in a number of areas unrelated to criminology, she began her academic career at RegNet as a part-time research assistant in 2004. She was fortunate to find herself working with eminent criminologists Peter Grabosky and Clifford Shearing, researching ways in which police can and do enhance their resources through relationships of gift, sale and coercion with "outsiders". That research culminated in a co-authored book (*Lengthening the Arm of the Law*, Cambridge University Press, 2009). She began her full-time academic career in 2008.

Her current research in CEPS is on illicit organisations, ranging from gangs to organised crime and terrorism. She is particularly interested in the legal frameworks for dealing with these groups and how they can be made more evidence-based and effective, particularly in light of the adaptability and resilience of these groups to law enforcement intervention. Julie has an Arts/Law (Hons) degree from Macquarie University and a Masters in International Law from the ANU.

Student Paper Prize

Caitlin Mailing for her paper "In What Ways and for What Reasons does the Criminal Justice System Treat Sexual Offenders Differently from Other Offenders? Is such Differential Treatment Defensible?"

The Student Paper Prize is awarded each year for the best paper in criminology or a related area written by an Australian or New Zealand citizen or resident (or also by any student member of the Society regardless of their citizenship or place of residence), who is a student (undergraduate, honours, or masters by coursework candidate), with eligibility limited to those for whom the degree has not yet been conferred at the time of writing the paper. The papers submitted for the Student Paper Prize are to be written by the applicant as a sole author and must be under 8,000 words (including references). Honours and Masters research theses are ineligible.

Caitlin completed a Bachelor of Arts with majors in criminology and psychology at the University of Melbourne in 2008. Following this, Caitlin attended the University of Cambridge to complete a Master of Philosophy in Criminological Research where she was a Wakefield Fellow, Commonwealth Scholar and Newhall-BP Scholar. While at Cambridge, Caitlin completed her major research dissertation under the supervision of Professor David Farrington. This dissertation empirically assessed whether people drawn to policing displayed greater



levels of prejudice than crime and justice students, and whether this difference existed across different police forces. To complete this dissertation police recruits and officers from the West Australian police force and Cambridgeshire Constabulary were sampled. Caitlin was awarded first class honours for this dissertation in 2009. Since graduating from Cambridge she have moved back to Australia to gain work experience and currently works as a research officer at the Australian Indigenous HealthInfonet at Edith Cowan University in Indigenous offender health. Caitlin hopes to commence a PhD in criminology in 2011 addressing an aspect of supranational criminology.

NAMING THE ANZSOC NEWSLETTER

The ANZSOC Newsletter is growing both in size and reach and we have decided that it is time to give it a suitable name. We have surveyed the newsletters of other criminological societies. The Americans have named theirs *The Criminologist*, the British have named theirs the *BSC Newsletter*. What would you suggest we name ours?

We have run a competition among ANZSOC members (closing date was Friday 16 September 2010). The winner will be announced at the 2010 ANZSOC conference in Alice Springs and presented with an exciting mystery prize. The "Newsletter Naming" Sub-Committee includes Newsletter Editor Jacqueline Joudo Larsen, Production Editor Brigitte Bouhours, Society Secretary Signe Dalsgaard, and to represent New Zealand for a fair vote Vice President Jan Jordan.

The policy of the Sub-Committee to name the ANZSOC newsletter was as follows:

1. The Secretary receives the suggestions to name the Newsletter.
2. The Secretary is the only committee member to know the names of the people submitting suggestions.
3. The Secretary distributes an anonymous list of suggestions to the Committee members on 16 September.
4. The Committee members each submit their choice of name to the Secretary and also (if necessary) point to suggestions which are not acceptable to them.
5. If the Committee are not in agreement, the names suggested by the Committee members is forwarded to the Committee of Management for them to decide by vote.
6. The name of the Newsletter is presented on the ANZSOC conference in Alice Springs.
7. The winner is presented with a prize, chosen depending on the individual winner.
8. The new name of the Newsletter will be used from the first issue of 2011.

As of 3 September, we had already received 45 suggestions, so we look forward to a very original name for our Newsletter! Make sure not to miss the Naming of the Newsletter at the ANZSOC Conference in Alice Springs.

ANZSOC AWARDS 2011

New Scholar Prize

The New Scholar Prize is awarded each year for the best publication in criminology or a related area written by a member of the Society. Judges of the Prize are not eligible for the Prize.

Candidates for the New Scholar Prize must be within five years of their appointment to their first full-time or fractional academic or other research-related position. Articles submitted for the New Scholar Prize may be written by the candidate as sole or first-named author. Previous winners of this Prize are eligible to apply in subsequent years. Candidates for the New Scholar Prize may nominate themselves, but may only submit one application in any given year. Publications must have been published (appeared in print or electronically for online publications) between 1 November 2009 and 1 January 2011. Both print and electronic journals must be refereed.

The winner of the New Scholar Prize will be presented with a Certificate at the Society's 2011 Conference to be held in Geelong in September 2011 and will be granted \$500 to go towards travel and registration to attend this Conference.

Student Paper Prize

The Student Paper Prize is awarded each year for the best paper in criminology or a related area written by a student (undergraduate, honours, or masters by coursework candidate, with eligibility limited to those upon whom the degree has yet to be conferred) at the time of writing.

Papers submitted for the Student Paper Prize are to be written by the applicant as sole author and must be under 8,000 words (including references), and applicants may only submit one application in any given year. Candidates for the Student Paper Prize must be nominated and supported by an academic. Papers must have been submitted for examination between 1 November 2009 and 1 January 2011 as part of an undergraduate, honours or masters coursework program. Honours and Masters research theses are ineligible.

The winner of the Student Paper Prize will be presented with a Certificate at the Society's 2011 Conference to be held in Geelong in September 2011 and will be granted \$500 to go towards travel and registration to attend this Conference.

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS:

31 MARCH 2011.

MEMBER'S PROFILE



Kate Hancock

For the last seven years Kate has worked as a Senior Research and Evaluation Officer with the Department of Corrective Services in Western Australia. Her PhD, awarded from Curtin University in July 2010, explored prison mental health services.

In 2006 Kate undertook an internship with the United Nations Counter-Terrorism Committee Executive Directorate in New York where she wrote a paper on radicalisation and incitement to terrorism in prison populations. Kate is currently enrolled in a Law Degree at Murdoch University with a view to focus her studies on international human rights. Moreover, she is enrolled in a 4th year psychology course and is interested in undertaking a research project investigating young women's sexuality and the influence of pornography on sexualisation.

Kate's fields of interest are diverse and focus on the law, criminology, policing, and psychology. Kate has recently embarked on a new project and, together with a friend, has registered a Not-For-Profit organisation, Cygnus Incorporated, to work with Aboriginal youth and the Arts.

PhD Research Summary

Kate's PhD research investigated attitudes, perceptions, and experiences of prisoners, health professionals,

and correctional staff in relation to mental illness and mental health service provision across eight prisons in WA. The research aimed to gain a deeper understanding of mental health issues within prisons. Participant views were explored using a mixed methods approach; using both qualitative and quantitative methods in a "two phase sequential design". The Phase One key informant interviews ($n=17$), and the key themes identified in the literature review, informed the development of the Phase Two quantitative survey questionnaires ($n=168$).

The findings show that health professionals in prisons suffer from a systemic lack of recognition, support and leadership from both the health and justice spectrums, and they report they are merely 'crisis managing' prisoners. In addition, correctional staff are seriously undertrained to manage and care for mentally ill individuals and experience role conflict due to the changing demands of the prison officer role. Prisoner patients have varied experiences of incarceration and attitudes towards current mental health services. These are dependent on a range of factors including the prison location, ability to form positive and therapeutic relationships, diagnosis, level of bullying and harassment, and isolation. There is a need to develop multifaceted and team approached services that are personalised to the individual needs of the mentally ill. Moreover, there is a need to develop a specialised correctional approach to health and mental health care delivery.

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

At the Nexus: New Paradigms and Practices in Policing and Security Canberra, 7-8 October 2010

The theme for the ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (CEPS) second international Conference is **The Nexus between Policing and Security**. The relationship between policing and security poses stark challenges for uncritical understandings of law and politics, war and peace, society and government. To help meet these challenges, the CEPS 2010 International Conference will bring together specialists from the public, private and academic sectors to explore issues at the nexus of policing and security.

Held at Hyatt Hotel Canberra, 7-8 October, the 2010 CEPS Conference will explore some of the following themes:

Concepts for the Policing and Security nexus

- Policing as an agent or inhibitor of security
- Counter-terrorism
- Security agencies in transnational and domestic policing
- Peace-building, peace-keeping and international policing
- Policing in aid of military operations

Institutional Relationships between Policing and Security

- Interagency cooperation across borders
- Track I and Track II approaches to regional order
- Managing policing and security in migrant communities
- Public policing versus private security
- Private military corporations
- Cross border policing cooperation and competition

The co-Convenors of the Conference are Professor Simon Bronitt, CEPS Director, Griffith University, and Professor Roderic Broadhurst, CEPS Chief Investigator, the Australian National University (ANU).

For further details, visit the CEPS 2010 Conference website:

<http://ceps.edu.au/?q=events-at-CEPS/2010-CEPS-International-Conference>

or contact Kylie Baker, Conference Coordinator: k.baker@griffith.edu.au



FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

First International Conference on Criminology in Pakistan Islamabad, Pakistan March 2011

The Pakistan Society of Criminology is holding the first International Conference on Criminology in collaboration with the Department of Criminology, University of Sindh Jamshoro at Islamabad during March, 2011. The Conference theme is **Crime & Security: The New Challenges and Implications for Criminal Justice System in Pakistan**. Papers are invited on the following topics:

1. Police, Police Reforms & Policing in Pakistan
2. Judiciary, Justice, Reforms, Judicial Policy
3. Restorative Justice, ADR, Community Policing
4. Children Rights, Child Abuse
Stake holders and their role in juvenile justice
5. Violence Against Women and Women Rights
Stake holders and their role in prevention of violence against women
6. Terrorism, Radicalism in Pakistan
7. Organised Crimes in Pakistan:
Human Trafficking, drugs, money laundering, corruption
8. Probation and Prosecution in Pakistan
Probation and prosecution: past, present & future
9. Media and Crime
The role of media in reporting and follow-up of the crime till delivery of justice
10. Human Rights and the Role of NGOs in Pakistan
The role of NGOs in prevention of human rights abuses, rehabilitation of the victims and offenders
11. Science, Technology, Law and Criminal Justice
Development of technology: its impact on crime and legal response
12. Cyber Crime Prevention and Investigation:
Challenges for the Criminal Justice System
13. Security, Environment and Bio-Security

The papers together with the abstract (not exceeding 300 words, in Microsoft Word, Times New Roman 12 Pts., single line spacing) may be sent to the Conference Secretary.

For further information please contact:

SYED WAJID

Secretary, First International Conference on

Criminology in Pakistan

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fasih68@hotmail.com

Website: www.pakistansocietyofcriminology.com

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

British Society of Criminology Annual Conference 2011 Newcastle, United Kingdom 3–6 July 2011

This conference encompasses the applied and theoretical nature of contemporary criminology. The key focus is on **Economies and Insecurities of Crime and Justice**. A range of key issues and controversies connect to the main theme of the conference and we anticipate there will be a specific emphasis upon the following:

- Economic crisis, public spending and the criminal justice sector
- Recessional climates and the landscapes of criminal enterprise
- The political economies of crime, crime control and criminal justice
- Social exclusion, consumer culture and criminal enterprise
- The academic and practitioner interface – global to North East
- Fear, insecurity and victimisation
- Global economies and local insecurities

The conference theme is developed along two strands. First, economic and political crises present new opportunities for doing crime and experiencing victimization. Social exclusion and recession exacerbate tensions and inequalities in a consumer society in ways that might produce more crime and different forms of crime. Financial crises might also heighten insecurities and public anxiety about threats and risks of crime and victimization. Second, debates about retrenchment of public spending and reconfiguring the role of the state continue to have serious implications for criminal justice policy and agencies. In stringent times, the purpose of the criminal justice system will be subject to considerable scrutiny raising important criminological questions about equity, security, rights, recidivism and rehabilitation. Questions are also raised about the blend of private, public and third sector agencies that contribute to the delivery of criminal justice. Whilst these form the backbone for the conference, additional parallel workshop streams will be flexible and responsive to the interests of contributing participants and delegates.

The conference will be held at Northumbria University's City Campus East, an iconic, environmental friendly, purpose-built premise. These modern, eco-friendly buildings are now part of the dramatic city skylight and provide a perfect setting for conferences. City Campus East was named "North East Landmark of the Year" by the Journal Landmark Awards (2007). The site includes three state-of-the-art lecture theatres, an extensive exhibition/networking space and modern outdoor surroundings. A step across the dramatic footbridge brings you to City Campus West which is based in the heart of bustling Newcastle city centre.

Contact Details If you have any questions about the conference or would like to discuss sponsorship or exhibiting at the conference please contact the conference team.

Conference Coordinator
Department of Social Sciences
Northumbria University
Lipman Building, Sandyford Road
Newcastle NE1 8ST, UK

Phone: +44 (0) 191 227 3451
Fax: +44 (0) 191 227 3871
Email: bscconf2011@northumbria.ac.uk
Web: www.northumbria.ac.uk/bscconference

NOTE FROM THE NEWSLETTER EDITOR

The Editor would like to thank all contributors to this newsletter and the members of the Communications Sub-Committee, Signe Dalsgaard and Brigitte Bouhours.

Members are invited to submit stories, news, and notices for inclusion in the ANZSOC Newsletter. Every effort will be made to include contributions, but space is limited. Please understand that items may be edited or not included. The next issue of the Newsletter will come out at the ANZSOC Conference, in September.

Deadline for next edition: **1st March 2011**

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The views included in this newsletter are those of contributors and do not necessarily represent the views of the ANZSOC.

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

The 16th World Congress of the International Society for Criminology Kobe, Japan August 5–9, 2011

The Japan Federation of Criminological Associations (JFCA) cordially welcomes you to participate in the forthcoming 16th World Congress of the International Society for Criminology to be held August 5th-9th, 2011 in Kobe, Japan.

The congress will be held in the Kobe International Conference Centre on Port Island, a man-made island off the coast of Kobe, a port city located near Osaka in western Japan.

The general theme of the Congress is **Global Socio-Economic Crisis and Crime Control Policies: Regional and National Comparison**. Under this theme four sub-themes are set to be examined in the plenary sessions, in which internationally recognised experts are invited to make presentations:

- 1. Global Economic Crisis and Criminology
- 2. Models of State and Crime Prevention Strategies
- 3. Corporate and Business Crime
- 4. Frontiers of Clinical Criminology

Three kinds of sessions are provided: paper sessions, roundtable sessions and poster sessions. For paper sessions, we accept both individual papers and proposals for complete sessions. We are now calling for submissions. On-line submission, registration, hotel, and tour bookings will commence on August 1, 2010. Please plan ahead to attend this important event for the world community of criminologists.

For details, please visit our site: <http://wcon2011.com>

Enquiries Congress Secretariat (att: Ms.Osawa/Sakagami)
TTS Center 3F,
1-4-4 Mikuriya-sakaemachi,
Higashi-osaka,
Osaka 577-0036
JAPAN

Phone: +81(0)6-6618-4323
Fax: +81(0)6-6781-8883
Email: wcon2011@oucow.daishodai.ac.jp

International Serious and Organised Crime Conference 2010

Monday—Tuesday 18–19 October 2010
Melbourne Convention Centre



Australian Government
Australian Institute of Criminology

[Register online now](#)

The Australian Institute of Criminology, in partnership with Victoria Police, the Australian Crime Commission, the Australian Federal Police and CrimTrac will host a groundbreaking international conference focussed on the fight against serious and organised crime.

Major themes for ISOC 2010

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| • Organised crime risks <ul style="list-style-type: none">– Cybercrime– Drug-related crime– Financial crime– Identity crime– Human trafficking– Organised crime groups– Terrorism– Transnational crime | • Policing organised crime <ul style="list-style-type: none">– Preventing organised crime– Innovation in information and intelligence sharing– Improving interagency and cross-border cooperation– Engaging non-law enforcement stakeholders– Joint investigations and operations | • Future directions for law enforcement and organised crime <ul style="list-style-type: none">– The future of cooperative intelligence-led policing– New directions in crime-fighting technology and techniques– Threat assessment and harm reduction– Performance measurement– Legislative reform |
|---|---|--|

For more information visit: www.aic.gov.au

[Speakers and program now available](#)



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Responsive • Innovative • Accountable



ANZSOC OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

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Vice-Presidents: Rick Sarre, University of South Australia; Jan Jordan, Victoria University, Wellington

Secretary: Signe Dalsgaard, Griffith University

Treasurer: Fiona Dowsley, Australian Bureau of Statistics

Journal Editor: Sharon Pickering, Monash University

Newsletter Editor: Jacqueline Joudo Larsen, Australian Institute of Criminology

Conference Convenor 2010: Allan Van Zyl, Department of Justice, Northern Territory

Postgraduate Representatives: Lorana Bartels, Australian Institute of Criminology

Ordinary Members, one in each jurisdiction:

ACT: Kelly Richards, Australian National University

NSW: Gail Mason, University of Sydney

NT: Allan van Zyl, Department of Justice

NZ: Trevor Bradley, Victoria University of Wellington

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SA: Mark Halsey, Flinders University

TAS: Roberta Julian, University of Tasmania

VIC: Darren Palmer, Deakin University

WA: Frank Morgan, University of Western Australia

Sub-Committees

Communications: Jacqueline Joudo Larsen (Newsletter Editor), Brigitte Bouhours (Production Editor), Signe Dalsgaard

Professional Affairs and Ethics: Russell Smith (Chair), Gary Allen, Eileen Baldry, Sally Doran, Hennessey Hayes, Mark Israel, Bronwyn Naylor, Anna Stewart

Membership: Russell Smith (Chair), Gail Mason, Rebecca Wickes

Student and Early Career Researchers: Roberta Julian (Chair), Lorana Bartels, Gail Mason, Rebecca Wickes

BECOMING A MEMBER OF ANZSOC

Application for membership is completed online at www.anzsoc.org. Click on **Membership** to access the membership application form. The Secretary will notify you of the outcome of your application and, if successful, will then request payment of the **Entrance Fee of A\$20.00** and **Membership Fee**.

Types of Membership

- Ordinary annual subscription fee..... **A\$140.00**
- Annual subscription fee for **full time** students **A\$80.00**
- Annual subscription fee for members residing outside Australia, New Zealand, and South Pacific countries **A\$150.00**
- Ordinary membership, but with electronic access to the ANZ Journal of Criminology rather than printed copies..... **A\$75.00**

Or the full or overseas member may elect to pay a biennial subscription as follows:

- Ordinary biennial subscription fee **A\$240.00**
- Biennial subscription fee for members residing outside Australia, New Zealand, and South Pacific countries **A\$260.00**

If you do not have access to the Internet or have any queries regarding membership, please contact Signe Dalsgaard, ANZSOC Secretary:

Email: anzsoc@gmail.com

Phone: +61 7 3735 6997 or

Fax: +61 7 3735 6985

Mail: Secretary, ANZSOC
Mt Gravatt Campus, Griffith University
Queensland, 4111, Australia

Privacy: ANZSOC treats your privacy seriously. Your membership details (that is, your institutional affiliation, position, and contact details) are available to other ANZSOC members. If you would rather not have this information released, please let us know and we will mark your details as being private, in which case they will only be used for official ANZSOC correspondence. For information purposes, however, we will require an email address. If you have any queries on this issue, please do not hesitate to contact the Secretary.