Organisational Crimes and Harms

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Description

The thematic group brings together scholars to advance theory, knowledge and practice in the study of corporate or so-called ‘white-collar’ crime. Criminology has long-recognised that in spite of the huge losses to victims and harms to society the criminal legal system has great difficulty in conceptualising and responding to corporate crime. Organisational harms may be redefined and responded to as regulatory offences, if at all. This thematic group will bring together members who undertake research in this area including:

- Harms caused by corporations – including environmental and workplace harms
- Victims of corporate crime
- The intersectionality of corporate and state crime
- Multinational corporations
- Crime and misconduct against organisations
- Organisational theory
- Regulatory models and regulatory capture
- Construction of the corporation as a legal subject
- Establishing organisational culpability
- Punishment of the corporation
- Cultural representations of corporate crime
- Public knowledge and understanding of corporate crime

Aims and objectives

The Corporate Crime thematic group aims to:

- Foster the exchange and deepening of ideas between scholars operating in Australia/New Zealand-Aotearoa and globally
- Form a cross-institutional research network that promotes communication, research, collaboration, dissemination, mentoring and support
- Enhance the relevance and impact of existing and emerging research areas
- Provide a ‘corporate crime’ stream within the ANZSOC conference program
- Maintain a presence on the ANZSOC website and act as a point of first contact for information about this research area

Members
Jarrett Blaustein, Monash University
John Braithwaite, ANU, RegNet
Jonathan Clough, Monash
Meredith Edelman, Monash
Arie Freiberg, Monash
Fiona Haines, University of Melbourne
Kathryn Henne, ANU, RegNet
Joanna Kyriakakis, Monash
Jade Lindley, University of Western Australia
Adam Masters, ANU
Rick Sarre, University of South Australia
Russell Smith, Australian Institute of Criminology