



# CRIMSA

CRIMINOLOGICAL AND VICTIMOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN AFRICA

CRIMSA  
Postnet Suite #468  
P/Bag X15  
MENLO PARK, 0102  
SOUTH AFRICA  
[crimsasouthafrica@gmail.com](mailto:crimsasouthafrica@gmail.com)

---

## CRIMSA NEWSLETTER

No 64: 2017

---

- **Views expressed by contributors do not necessarily reflect those held by CRIMSA**
- **The editor/s reserve the right to shorten/edit contributions**
- **Back copies are archived on the CRIMSA website at [www.crimsa.ac.za](http://www.crimsa.ac.za)**

<h3>CONTENTS</h3>
-------------------

1. **FROM THE CHAIRPERSON**
2. **FROM THE EDITOR**
3. **NEWS BRIEFS**
4. **CONFERENCE CONTRIBUTIONS AND PRESENTATIONS**
5. **FORTHCOMING WORKSHOPS/CONFERENCES**
6. **POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS**
7. **NEW PUBLICATIONS**
8. **CALL FOR PAPERS**
9. **NEW LOGO AND SOCIAL MEDIA**
10. **CRIMSA MEMBERSHIP (NEW/RENEWAL) AND MEMBERSHIP FEES 2017**
11. **MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION AND/OR RENEWAL**

## FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

CRIMSA hosted an international biennial conference from 2-4 August 2017 at the Indaba Hotel, Spa and Conference centre in Fourways, Johannesburg, South Africa. Our 2017 conference saw more than 100 academics, students, practitioners and professionals attending. In particular, 16 local and international universities were represented. Our conference theme was: “*Regulating Crime and Victimisation in an Age of Mobility, Mass Movement, Migration and Governance at a Distance*”. We received a large number of abstracts, but eventually 70 papers were accepted as part of the conference programme.

Our plenary speakers, Proffs Jimmy Albrecht from PACE University in New York [Police deviance and corruption] and William Bloss from East Carolina University [Crime-terror nexus in Sub-Saharan Africa], indulged the delegates with thought-provoking and stimulating presentations. We had a strong media presence and the conference featured on both SABC English and Afrikaans news. The conference also featured on the eNCA news bulletin. In addition, SABC radio also interviewed conference delegates on crime-related matters which aired during the conference. From the feedback we have received from the conference delegates we are confident to report that the conference was productive and successful. We are grateful for the open exchange of ideas, networking and lively discussions, and look forward to host the next conference in 2019.

We also hosted the CRIMSA AGM before the conference. Please note that the AGM was only hosted then (2 August 2017) for two reasons. Firstly, the proposed strategic meeting took place on 25 January 2017. Several issues were raised and discussed at the strategic

meeting and specific roles were delegated to different role-players. These responsibilities had to be effected before we could give feedback to our members at an AGM. Secondly, several council members requested me to host the AGM during the biennial conference as this meant they only had to travel once for CRIMSA matters. During the AGM two very important aspects were shared with the CRIMSA members. We are endeavouring to re-launch our journal, *ACTA CRIMINOLOGICA*, and to rename it. Our aim is to get more support from academics, practitioners, as well as researchers in Africa and abroad. In addition, we are aiming to make our ‘new’ journal a recognised international journal with local relevance. We are also striving to achieve a noteworthy impact factor with the ‘new’ journal. The other aspect is that we are changing our name from the Criminological and Victimological Society of Southern Africa (CRIMSA) to the Criminological Society of Africa (CRIMSA). We already have a new logo and letterhead which will be shared with our members in the near future. We are all excited about these new developments and I thank everyone who assisted me in moving CRIMSA forward and aligning us with a transforming South Africa.

Christiaan Bezuidenhout

## FROM THE EDITOR

The year 2017 has been for me personally a very tough year where I discovered that the social issue that keeps me awake at night is gender-based violence, particularly violence against women and children. A very sensitive and uncomfortable topic of which many would rather steer clear. Also, as a married young black woman, I have for a long time been uncomfortable with irrational traditional gender roles and power imbalances in

sexual relations. These often perpetuate violence against women. This realisation has led me to decide that I will not 'shut up' but that I will use my voice to endorse uncomfortable conversations that are often frowned upon by those who are still deeply entrenched in intransigent cultural thinking.

Based on the 2016/2017 Statistics South Africa (StatsSA) Victims of Crime Survey released on 24 August 2017 – wherein 30 000 households across South Africa were interviewed – sexual offences, including rape, showed a dramatic increase. Earlier research conducted by the South African Medical Research Council (SAMRC) revealed that of the 3 952 rape cases reported to 170 police stations nationally, only 8.6 per cent (n=340) had a chance of conviction. These shocking survey statistics forced me to once again question our role as Criminologists and Criminal Justice Practitioners; as well as my role as a

child rape survivor in a society haunted by the scourge of violence against women and children, sanctioned mainly by structural inequalities.

Nonetheless, without dampening your spirits any further this newsletter (which is a combination of quarters 2 and 3) contains exhilarating news briefs such as the silent protest against rape, upcoming conferences and conference contributions, postgraduate students, as well as new publications. The new CRIMSA logo is also launched here.

I would like to extend my gratitude towards those of you who, without fail, continuously contribute to this newsletter. Remember that if you wish to send newsworthy information for the next edition(s) you are welcome to email me at [kwadims@unisa.ac.za](mailto:kwadims@unisa.ac.za).

Mahlogonolo Thobane

**FROM THE EDITORS-IN-CHIEF OF ACTA CRIMINOLOGICA**

**ACTA CRIMINOLOGICA: UPDATE ON PROGRESS OF 2017 EDITIONS** (as at 31 October 2017)

**Edition: 30(1)/2017: Special Edition: Illicit drugs – local and international realities (9 articles)**

Published online and hardcopy bulk mailed to subscribers.

**30(2)/2017**

8 articles accepted language edited and formatted  
4 articles sent back to authors for revisions – still awaiting their return.

**30(3)/2017: Special edition: Violence and crime at educational centres**

10xarticles accepted  
10xarticles language edited and formatted  
2xarticles awaiting return from authors of requested revisions

**30(4)/2017: Special Edition: Corrections – Sites of harm reduction, rehabilitation and professionalism**

(With the resignation in May 2017 of this special edition editor all submitted articles were sent out for additional reviews)

5xarticles accepted, language edited and formatted

7x articles sent to authors for required revisions, still awaiting their return

**30(5)/2017**

6xarticles accepted (4 language edited & formatted; 2 out to language editors)

4xarticles out to authors for revisions, awaiting return

4x articles still out on review

**Articles that have not been able to be allocated to above editions (25% from one university rule) will be rolled over to 2018 regular editions.**

**Profs Lilly Artz & Anthony Minnaar**

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**SILENT PROTECT AGAISNT SEXUAL VIOLENCE, UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN**

On 29 August 2017 hundreds of students, staff members and members of the public gathered at UCT for the 11<sup>th</sup> silent protest against sexual violence organised by the Aids Health Care Foundation South Africa, UCT Survivors, UCT Sexual Assault Response Team and The Gender, Health and Justice Research Unit (UCT). The aim of the protest is to stand in solidarity with victims and survivors of sexual assault, as well as to condemn victim blaming. The silent protest also focuses on making individuals aware of the importance of receiving Post Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP) within 72 hours after one has been raped in order to help the body fight off HIV infection.



## CONFERENCE CONTRIBUTIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

### **FIRST INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON COMBATING TRANSNATIONAL THREATS, 2-5 MAY 2017, PROTEA HOTEL, TECHNO PARK, STELLENBOSCH, SOUTH AFRICA**

Jointly presented by the Security Institute for Governance and Leadership in Africa (SIGLA), Stellenbosch University, US Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA) International Counter-proliferation Program (ICP) and the US Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) in co-operation with the US Embassy, South Africa.

*Theme: Combating Transnational Maritime Threats off Africa - through Collaborative Efforts in Policy Making, Law Enforcement, and Capacity Building.*

On 5 May Prof Henri Fouche chaired the workshop on: Consolidation – Policy and Capacity Building.

#### Rationale for the 1<sup>st</sup> International workshop

The importance of the Blue Economy for African countries contends with a rapid rise in Transnational Organised Crime activities perpetrated by international criminal organisations. Current threats at sea reside alongside practices tied into aspects of illicit trafficking, piracy and armed robbery at sea, terrorism, illegal fishing, weapons of mass destruction and generally a deterioration of order at sea. Africa stands at the crossroads of exploiting what its blue economy offers by beating back maritime crime and the threats that feed off radicalisation and governmental weaknesses. African and international co-operation form a grounding and pre-requisite to address contemporary transnational maritime threats, and Africa is no exception to this.

#### Objectives of the workshop:

SIGLA, NCIS and DTRA partnered to set up a learning opportunity for African decision-makers entrusted with preventing and resolving maritime threats and vulnerabilities through collaborative efforts in policy-making, law enforcement, capacity building; and to identify and discuss emergent challenges, lessons learnt and best practices leading to successful mitigation efforts.

The workshop was the culmination of co-operation since April 2016 between the maritime hub of SIGLA, Stellenbosch University and various USA agencies involved in maritime security. The co-operation included the participation of Prof Fouche at a US Department of Defence International Counter-proliferation Program Maritime Study Tour of the Port of Charleston, South Carolina from the 18-22 July 2016, an Africa Centre for Strategic Studies (ACSS) “Strategic Integration for Maritime security” workshop, Abidjan, Cote d’Ivoire from the 14-17 February 2017 and an ACSS Inter-regional Co-ordination for Maritime Security workshop, Yaoundé, Cameroon from the 11-14 July 2017. During the latter Prof Fouche presented a paper titled: “Co-ordinating maritime security: The Southern African experience”.

## **TRAINING WORKSHOP: LECTURE SERIES BY SIGLA & UNODC (KENYA), 4-8 SEPTEMBER 2017, STELLENBOSCH**

SIGLA and the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) held a training and planning workshop from 4-8 September 2017 at the Stellenbosch Institute for Advanced Studies (STIAS), Stellenbosch. The USA's Naval Crime Investigative Service (NCIS) and the NATO Maritime Interdiction Operational Training Centre (NMIOTC) from Crete, Greece, also participated during the lecture series.

Prof Henri Fouche presented a paper titled: "Searching for and collecting evidence at sea."

Rationale for the workshop:

The workshop stemmed from UNODC's participation in the **First International Workshop on Combatting Transnational Threats** presented by SIGLA (SU) / NCIS / DTRA and the US Embassy in South Africa from the 3-5 May 2017 and forms part of SIGLA's participation in the Maritime Safety and Security Focus Group of the South African Chapter of the **Indian Ocean Rim Associations Academic Group (IORAG)** of the **Indian Ocean Rim Association**, the Chairship of which South Africa is assuming in November 2017.

Outcome:

The outputs of the lecture series are being published in a maritime security booklet funded by the SA IORAG Steering Committee consisting of the Department of Science and Technology, Department of International Relations and Co-operation, Department of Higher Education and Training, National Research Foundation, South African Environmental Observation Network and the Human Sciences Research Council.

### **Topics include:**

- Law of the Sea;
- Alignment of SA Legislation with Law of the Sea;
- The maritime crime of illicit trafficking of narcotic drugs and psychotropic substances by sea;
- Conducting boarding, search and seizure operations;
- Searching for and collecting evidence at sea; and
- Towards an index of African maritime security governance.

## **THE SECOND REGIONAL CAPACITY STRENGTHENING FOR AFRICAN HUMAN RIGHTS INSTITUTIONS, 4-7 SEPTEMBER 2017, MORNINGSIDE, SANDTON**

Theme: *Promoting and protecting the rights of key populations*

Prof Lillian Artz presented a paper titled: "HIV and human rights in place of detention: Redefining vulnerability, refocusing on ill treatment" at the NHRI capacity-building conference hosted by the Network of African Human Rights Institutions and the AIDS Rights Alliance of Southern African.

**FOURTH INDIAN OCEAN DIALOGUE, 9-10 OCTOBER 2017. EMIRATES CENTRE FOR STRATEGIC STUDIES AND RESEARCH, ABU DHABI, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES**

Prof Fouche, as part of the South African delegation to the Fourth Indian Ocean Dialogue, will be presenting on “*South Africa’s engagement in Maritime Safety and security*” to the panel on Maritime Safety & Security: Enhancing Cooperative Mechanisms in the IOR.

**FORTHCOMING WORKSHOPS/CONFERENCES**

**THE 73<sup>rd</sup> ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA, 15-18 NOVEMBER 2017**

Theme: *Crime, legitimacy and reform: Fifty years after the president’s commission*

For more information visit conference website:  
<https://www.asc41.com/annualmeeting.html>

**THE 8<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE VICTIMOLOGY SOCIETY OF SERBIA, HOTEL ROOMS, TOKOVSKA 49, BELGRADE, SERBIA, 30 NOVEMBER – 1 DECEMBER 2017**

Theme: *Victims between security, human rights and justice: Local and global context*

The conference covers the following topics:

- Victims between security, human rights and justice
- Challenges of social reaction and protection of victims in the context of global insecurity
- Protection of victims: International and European legislation and policy
- Victims and contemporary social responses to crime
- Impact of the contemporary social context on victimization and possibilities of prevention
- Victimology and victims
- Different categories of victims and victimization
- Victims’ rights
- The application of restorative approaches and practices
- Victims of discrimination and human rights’ violations
- Consequences of victimization and victims’ assistance
- The role of civil society in the protection of victims
- Victim support services
- Victims and institutions
- Legislation and victims
- Media and victims

**THE 30<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY CONFERENCE, CANBERRA, 5-8 DECEMBER 2017**

Theme: *Acknowledging the past. Imagining the future.*

The programme will include a wide range of plenary sessions, interactive workshops, round-table sessions, presentations and seminars, shaped to enhance and inform around this theme.

For more information visit conference website: [www.anzsoc2017.com.au](http://www.anzsoc2017.com.au)

**ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE ACADEMY OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SCIENCES (AJS), NEW ORLEANS, 13-17 FEBRUARY 2018.**

Theme: *'So what? Understanding what it all means.'*

For more information visit AJS website: [www.acjs.org](http://www.acjs.org)

**TWO-DAY INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE, KEBBLE COLLEGE OXFORD, OXFORD, UNITED KINGDOM, 21-22 MARCH 2018**

Theme: *Residing justice: Promoting civil rights, trust and fairness*

The conference will shine a light on seemingly intransigent aspects of justice systems including what equality and legitimacy mean 50 years after the assassination of Martin Luther King and why prison is still so central to justice responses to crime. It will also seek to develop thinking on the changing dynamics of crime with the increasing prominence of cybercrime and fraud but also the impact of the changing nature of public discourse, with the rise of social media, on justice debates. The Howard League is looking for papers from academics, policy makers, practitioners, PhD students and researchers from within the criminological and legal disciplines. However contributions from fields of study including philosophy, geography, political science and economics are also invited. Theoretical, policy, practice-based and more innovative contributions around a wide range of issues that encompass the broad theme justice and the wider conference themes, as well as papers should focus on:

- Social justice, human rights and penal policy
- Penalty and penal reform strategies
- The role of the state
- Learning from history
- Relationship between social policy and penal policy
- Local justice and participation
- Comparative criminology
- Innovation and justice
- Policing
- Youth justice
- Politics and crime

## **Important dates**

Deadline for submission of abstracts: **4 December 2017**

For more information visit conference website:  
<http://howardleague.org/events/redesigning-justice-promoting-civil-rights-trust-and-fairness/>

## **EUROPEAN FORUM FOR RESTORATIVE JUSTICE CONFERENCE 2018, 14-16 JUNE 2018, TIRANA, ALBANIA**

Theme: *Expanding the restorative imagination. Restorative justice between realities and visions in Europe and beyond.*

Abstract proposals (incl. training, panel discussions, film screenings, etc.) on RJ in criminal justice, RJ in juvenile justice and RJ as a social movement.

### Topics

- Restorative Intersections with the criminal justice systems
- Restorative juvenile justice realities and visions
- Reimagining restorative justice as a social movement

The EFRJ invites practitioners, researchers, scholars, legal professionals, social workers, artists, policy makers and activists to submit proposals for presenting during the parallel workshop sessions. Papers that propose common projects or ideas, comparative frameworks, or organised panels are especially welcomed. Likewise, alternative formats besides the paper style, are welcomed, such as debates, audiovisual sessions, the use of arts, circles, or training sessions etc.

Participants are encouraged to choose one of the following types of presentations:

- Paper presentation – 50 minutes (including 30 minutes discussion)
- Panel discussion – 80 minutes (including 2-3 presentations and 30 minutes discussion)
- Testimonies or personal experiences of RJ – 50 minutes (including 30 minutes discussion)
- Training session – 80 minutes
- Dialogue session – 80 minutes
- Movie/documentary and discussion – 80 minutes
- Poster presentation (to be shown in the main hall where registrations and coffee breaks take place)

Proposal must be accompanied by:

- Title of the presentation/workshop
- Type of presentation: paper, training, panel, dialogue, movie/documentary, poster
- Topic: Criminal Justice/ Juvenile Justice/ Social Movement
- Abstract of the paper presentation/detailed description of the workshop (250 words)
- Biography of the presenter(s) (50 words)
- Keywords that describe your presentation/workshop

Abstracts must be submitted in a Word document by **1 November 2017** using [this link](#). All submitted abstracts will be reviewed by a scientific committee. Applicants will be informed about the acceptance of their proposal by **1 December 2017**. Please note that all presenters must be registered for conference (registrations will open soon) and all abstracts must be submitted in English, the official language of the conference.

**THE 16<sup>TH</sup> INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM OF THE WORLD SOCIETY OF VICTIMOLOGY, 10-14 JUNE 2018, CITY UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG, HONG KONG**

Theme: *Victims and victimization: Moving towards an international victimology*

The conference will have both world renowned speakers speaking on emerging trends and issues, as well as plenary participants from all parts of the world. The 21 sub-themes richly cover a wide spectrum of issues, from practice to policy, from child to late life victims.

For more information visit conference website:  
[http://www6.cityu.edu.hk/ss\\_wsv2018/index.htm](http://www6.cityu.edu.hk/ss_wsv2018/index.htm)

**POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS**

The following postgraduate students obtained their postgraduate degrees during 2017:

**DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS MANAGEMENT, UNIVERISTY OF SOUTH ARICA**

Mbotshelwa, N.S. *The effect of visitation programme on the rehabilitation of youth offenders*. (MA Corrections Management, UNISA) (Supervisor: Dr T.D. Matshaba).

**ABSTRACT**

Maintaining family ties during imprisonment has been found to serve important functions for inmates, their family members, and the community as a whole. A number of criminological theories have been cited to explain the possible reasons for such positive effects of maintaining family contact. The primary aim of this study was to evaluate the effect of visitation programmes on the rehabilitation of youth offenders. A sample of 75 participants, comprising 50 youth offenders and 25 visitors, was drawn from Kroonstad Correctional Centre. The selected participants completed two different questionnaires. These were quantitatively analysed and results were presented in a form of bar charts and frequency tables. This study measured the levels of inmates' and visitors' understanding and satisfaction with visitation policies of the Department of Correctional Services. Results from this study revealed that to meet visitors' needs attention should be paid to methods of visiting and visitation policies. By addressing these issues, problems which visitors encounter while visiting inmates may be lessened and inmates may be visited frequently.

**DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINOLOGY & SECURITY SCIENCE, UNIVERISTY OF SOUTH ARICA**

M.S. Mookamedi. 2017. *The impact of port security co-ordination: A case study of the port of Durban*. (MTech in Security Management, UNISA) (Supervisor: Prof A. Minnaar; Co-Supervisor: Prof C. Morrison).

**ABSTRACT**

This study aimed to investigate the implications presented by the lack of or ineffective security co-ordination at the Port of Durban. The research set out to establish how effective the co-ordination system was among security stakeholders (state and private) who were rendering security functions at the port. The focus was on the security stakeholders' co-ordination improvement measures that could be deployed to improve the current status of the security co-ordination system.

M.E. Maphongwane. 2017. *An evaluation of security measures for the prevention of the theft and hijacking of motor vehicles*. (MTech in Security Management, UNISA) (Supervisor: Prof A. Minnaar).

**ABSTRACT**

Theft and hijacking of motor vehicles annually costs the South African economy huge amounts. In addition, there are other forms of hidden social costs associated with these crimes, namely: victimisation, fear of crime and emotional trauma, physical injury and sometimes even death, and the impact on survivors and family members. The focus of this study was an evaluation of security measures for the prevention of the theft and hijacking of motor vehicles. It was based on questionnaires applied in the field by means of interviews/surveys conducted with selected installers (both formal and informal) of such security measures in and on motor vehicles, focus group interviews with members of the SAPS Vehicle Theft and Investigation Units and complemented by the analysis of selected SAPS case dockets on theft and hijacking of motor vehicles.

B. Storm. 2017. *Investigation of security measures at security estates in Centurion, Gauteng*. (MTech in Security Management, UNISA) (Supervisor: Prof A. Minnaar; Co-supervisor: Prof C. Morrison).

**ABSTRACT**

Residential estates are built to deliver the kind of security (and personal safety) that residents seek and, from a visitor's point of view, one of the primary reasons for choosing to live in a security estate. However, there are crime incidents reported at these sought after estates, which raises the question whether living in these types of estates can create complacency towards the crime problem, and whether the current security measures implemented are delivering the requisite security needed to protect and secure the residents living inside these estates, while simultaneously ensuring their overall safety and protection within such a residential estate. The security measures at the selected security estates applied by the security officials and by the residents themselves were examined in order to assess the effect and impact of the implemented security measures on a residential estate.

## NEW PUBLICATIONS

### JOURNAL ARTICLES

Armborst, A. (2017). How fear of crime affects punitive attitudes. *European Journal on Criminal Policy and Research*, 23(3): 461-481.

Asbhy, M.P.J. (2017). The Value of CCTV Surveillance Cameras as an Investigative Tool: An Empirical Analysis. *European Journal on Criminal Policy and Research*, 23(3): 441-459.

Balfour, G., Du Mont, J. & White, D. (2017). To this day she continues to struggle with the terror imposed upon her: Rape narratives in victim impact statements. *Women & Criminal Justice*, 1-20.

Bernasco, W. & Steenbeek, W. (2017). More places than crimes: Implications for evaluating the law of crime concentration at place. *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 33(3): 451-467.

Biegus, O. & Bueger, C. (2017). Poachers and pirates: Improving coordination of the global response to wildlife crime. *South African Crime Quarterly*, 50: 29-36.

Garbett, C. (2017). The International Criminal Court and restorative justice: Victims, participation and the processes of justice. *Restorative Justice: An International Journal*, 5(2): 198-220.

Gonçalves, D. (2017). A whole-of-society approach to wildlife crime in South Africa. *South African Crime Quarterly*, 50: 9-18.

Griffiths, M.L. (2017). Heritage lost: The cultural impact of wildlife crime in South Africa. *South African Crime Quarterly*, 50: 45-50.

Johnstone, C. (2017). Penalising presence in public space: Control through exclusion of the “difficult” and “undesirable”. *International Journal for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy*, 6(2): 1-16.

Kloess, J.A., Hamilton-Giachritsis, C.E. & Beech, A.R. A descriptive account of victims' behaviour and responses in sexually exploitative interactions with offenders. *Psychology, Crime & Law*, 23(7): 621-632.

Leukfeldt, E., Lavorgna, A. & Kleemans, E.R. (2017). Organised cybercrime or cybercrime that is organised? An assessment of the conceptualisation of financial cybercrime as organised crime. *European Journal of Criminal Policy and Research*, 23(3): 287-300.

Lub, V. & De Leeuw, T. (2017). Perceptions of Neighbourhood Safety and Policy Response: A Qualitative Approach. *European Journal on Criminal Policy and Research*, 23(3): 425-440.

- Martinez, N.N., Lee, Y., Eck, J.E. & SooHyun, O. (2017). Ravenous wolves revisited: a systematic review of offending concentration. *Crime Science: An Interdisciplinary Journal*, 6(10): 1-16.
- Massé, F., Gardiner, A., Lubilo, R. & Themba, M. (2017). Inclusive anti-poaching? Exploring the potential and challenges of community-based anti-poaching. *South African Crime Quarterly*, 50: 19-27.
- Mogomotsi, G.E.J. & Madigele, P.K. (2017). Live by the gun, die by the gun: Botswana's 'shoot-to-kill' policy as an anti-poaching strategy. *South African Crime Quarterly*, 50: 51-59.
- Murphy, K., Cramer, R.J., Waymire, K.A. & Barkworth, J. (2017). Police bias, social identity, and minority groups: A social psychological understanding of cooperation with police. *Justice Quarterly*, 1-26.
- Rajchert, J., Konopka, K. & Huesmann, L.R. (2017). It is more than thought that counts: The role of readiness for aggression in the relationship between ostracism and displaced aggression. *Current Psychology*, 36(3): 417-427.
- Razali, S., Kirkman, M. & Fisher, J. (2017). Research on a socially, ethically, and legally complex phenomenon: Women convicted of filicide in Malaysia. *International Journal for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy*, 6(2): 34-45.
- Roach, J., Cartwright, A. & Sharratt, K. (2017). Dealing with the unthinkable: A Study of the Cognitive and emotional stress of adult and child homicide investigations on police investigators. *Journal of Police and Criminal Psychology*, 32(3): 251-262.
- Rosser, G., Davies, T., Bowers, K.J., Shane D. Johnson, S.D. & Cheng, T. (2017). Predictive crime mapping: Arbitrary grids or street networks? *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 33(3): 569-594.
- Sentse, M., Kretschmer, T., De Haan, A. & Peter, P. (2017). Conduct Problem Trajectories Between Age 4 and 17 and Their Association with Behavioral Adjustment in Emerging Adulthood. *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 46(8): 1633-1642.
- Stratton, G., Powell, A. & Cameron, R. (2017). Crime and justice in digital society: Towards a 'digital criminology' ? *International Journal for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy*, 6(2):17-33.
- White, R. & Pink, G. (2017). Responding to organised environmental crimes: Collaborative approaches and capacity building. *South African Crime Quarterly*, 50: 37-44.
- Wolke, D., Lee, K. & Guy, A. (2017). Cyberbullying: a storm in a teacup? *European Child & Adolescent Psychiatry*, 26(8): 899-908.

## **BOOKS/BOOK CHAPTERS**

Artz, L. (2017). A South African perspective of the Corston report: A review of women with particular vulnerabilities in the criminal justice system. In L. Moore, P. Scraton & A. Wahidin (eds). *Women's imprisonment and the case of abolition: Critical reflections on Corston ten years on*. United Kingdom: Routledge/Taylor & Francis.

Artz, L., Meer, T. & Müller, A. (2017). Women's exposure to sexual violence across the life cycle: An African perspective. In S. Choudhury, J. Erausquin & M. Wither (eds). *Global perspectives on women's sexual and reproductive health across the life course*. Springer.

<h3><b>CALL FOR PAPERS</b></h3>
---------------------------------

## **SURVEILLANCE & SOCIETY**

Special Issue: *Visibilities and new models for policing*

Proposals that may focus on, but are not limited to the following broad themes:

- Surveillance and plural policing
- Surveillance and DIY policing
- Cams as evidence & protectors
- Visibilities in arresting racial, gendered, sexual preference or other prejudicial abuse
- Impacts of policing on women, people of color, Muslims, transgender people, people with disabilities and the poor.
- Plural Policing and DIY Policing in the global south
- Everyday surveillance and self-policing/popular policing
- Crowd-sourced policing and investigation
- Neighbourhood Watch
- DIY detectives
- Digilantism/ Keyboard Warriors
- Lateral surveillance and interveillance
- Legal regulation
- Social media and policing
- Predicative policing
- Police drones

### **Submission Information:**

Surveillance & Society welcomes full academic papers, opinion pieces, review pieces, poetry, artistic, and audio-visual submissions. Submissions will undergo a peer-review and revision process prior to publication. Submissions should be original work, neither previously published nor under consideration for publication elsewhere. All references to previous work by contributors should be masked in the text (e.g., "Author, 2015").

All papers must be submitted through the online submission system no later than **1 February 2018**, for publication in **September 2018**.

## CRIMSA NEW LOGO AND SOCIAL MEDIA

As mentioned previously in the chairperson note, in issue 63 of the newsletter as well as during the AGM, CRIMSA and Acta Criminologica are going through a process of transformation which includes the change of both the name of the organisation, name of the journal and the logo. Below is both the new name of CRIMSA and the logo for your indulgence.



We are also excited to announce that CRIMSA now has a **twitter account** (@CRIMSAofficial), a **Facebook page** (The Criminological Society of Africa – Crimsa) and a **tumblr (Crimsa-africa.tumblr.com)** page as well as a **YouTube** channel.

Members are free to add to the **tumblr** blog anything criminology related. Please send Prof Jaco Barkhuizen ([jaco.barkhuizen@ul.ac.za](mailto:jaco.barkhuizen@ul.ac.za)) in word format reflections, insights or any written work that you would like to see as a blog post.

**Instagram:** Prof Barkhuizen is in the process of creating a(n) Instagram account. He requests members who would like to share photos (i.e. conference, delivered papers, etc.) with him for uploading.

**YouTube** channel: Any video clips would be appreciated.

## **CRIMSA MEMBERSHIP (NEW/RENEWAL) AND MEMBERSHIP FEES: 2017**

Membership of the Society (renewable annually) includes receipt of all annual editions and special editions (hard copy/e-journal) of the Society's Journal, *Acta Criminologica: Journal for Southern African Criminology*; *CRIMSA News* newsletter and other Society information. Members can also avail themselves of the discounted registration fee for the Society's biennial conference. The Society also provides support funding for regional colloquiums. Membership forms can be obtained from the Society's website at [www.crimsa.ac.za](http://www.crimsa.ac.za) or requested from the CRIMSA Secretary at email: [crimsasouthafrica@gmail.com](mailto:crimsasouthafrica@gmail.com).

### **Student members**

#### **Undergraduate and postgraduate students**

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

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

#### **Active individual members**

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

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

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

#### **Institutional membership**

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

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

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

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

### **University & institutional subscriptions to SABINET article archive**

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

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

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

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

A membership application and/or renewal form is attached. Please complete the form and mail it with the necessary payment (cheques to be made out to: CRIMSA) to:  
CRIMSA

Postnet Suite # 468  
P/Bag X15  
Menlopark 0102,  
Pretoria, South Africa

### **Or e-mail membership form and proof of payment to:**

[crimsasouthafrica@gmail.com](mailto:crimsasouthafrica@gmail.com) \_\_\_\_\_ or \_\_\_\_\_ [Vjaarl@unisa.ac.za](mailto:Vjaarl@unisa.ac.za) (Treasurer) or  
[kwadims@unisa.ac.za](mailto:kwadims@unisa.ac.za) (Secretary).

**Alternatively**, deposit payment into or make an electronic transfer to the current account of **CRIMSA AND scan** in and **EMAIL** or **FAX** the **deposit slip/electronic transfer proof TOGETHER** with the **membership form** to either of the above emails or fax number: **fax2email No. 086 549 9654**.

Swift code (International transactions): ABSAZAJJCPT

Name of bank: ABSA Bank  
Address: 1102 Burnett Street, Hatfield, Pretoria.  
PO Box 7263, Pretoria, 0001, SOUTH AFRICA  
Branch code: 335-545  
Account number: 010471656

<b>CRIMINOLOGICAL &amp; VICTIMOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF SOUTH AFRICA (CRIMSA) (est. 1987)</b>	
<b>MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION AND/OR RENEWAL FORM</b>	
I, the undersigned herewith apply for the following category of CRIMSA membership	<b>Tick selected category (x)</b>
<b>Student membership (NB current undergraduate &amp; postgrad students)</b>	
E-journal (only): <b>R100</b> (locally) or US\$15.00 (internationally)	
Conventional format (hardcopy incl. e-journal): <b>R200</b> (locally) or US\$20.00 (internationally)	
<b>Active individual membership (Members possessing a 4-year bachelor degree or higher)</b>	
E-journal (only): <b>R250</b> (locally) or US\$25.00 (internationally)	
Conventional format (hardcopy incl. e-journal): <b>R450</b> (locally) or US\$60.00 (internationally)	
<b>Institutional membership (hardcopy option only)</b>	
Conventional format (hardcopy only): <b>R800</b> (locally) or US\$100.00 (internationally)	
<b>MEMBERSHIP PARTICULARS:</b>	
<b>Title:</b>	<b>Full names:</b>
<b>Postal address &amp; code:</b>	
Tel code & number (W)	Tel code & number (H)
Cellular/mobile:	Fax no.
Email address:	
<b>Institutional/organisational affiliation/department/place of work:</b>	
Current Position/job description:	
Qualification(s) (institution & year obtained):	
Field(s) of research interest/specialisation:	
Most recent published research output/s (2013-2015): (If list too long please provide on a separate page)	
<b>STUDENT MEMBERS:</b>	
Student number: (supply proof of current registration)	
Qualification registered for:	
Level: (e.g. 3 <sup>rd</sup> year, MA, DPhil etc.)	
Educational institution where registered:	
Department:	
<b>INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERSHIP PARTICULARS: (if applicable) (hardcopy only)</b>	
Institution/Organisation/Department:	
(Name & email of institutional contact staff member for receipt of CRIMSA News, information & journal)	
Name:	
Postal address & code:	
Signature:	Date:
PLEASE (SCAN/PDF) AND EMAIL THIS FORM TO: crimsasouthafrica@gmail.com or FAX this form to fax2email no. 086 549 9654 (for local applicants) together with PROOF OF PAYMENT.	

**BANKING DETAILS**

<b>Swift code (International transactions):</b>	ABSAZAJCPT
<b>Name of bank:</b>	ABSA Bank
<b>Branch address:</b>	1102 Burnett Street, Hatfield, Pretoria. PO Box 7263, Pretoria, 0001, SOUTH AFRICA
<b>Account holder name:</b>	KRIMSA
<b>Branch code:</b>	335-545
<b>Account number:</b>	010471656 (Current account)
<b>Reference to be inserted:</b>	<b>Individual and student members:</b> Surname & initials <b>Institutional members:</b> Name of Institution

\* PLEASE NOTE THE ACCOUNT NAME AS KRIMSA (AND NOT WITH A 'C' – THE BANK HAS INDICATED THAT ANOTHER ORGANISATION HAS A REGISTERED ACCOUNT WITH A 'C')