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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Prof Jaco Barkhuizen

Transformation and Rejuvenation

As my first official communication to members I would like to first thank the outgoing EXCO, Council and especially the President for all the hard work. Prof Bezuidenhout has put in place systems and processes that will take CRIMSA as an international society further. His hard work is reflected in the excellent financial statements and the change in the name and the transformation of the constitution. Under Prof Bezuidenhout's leadership, members were, in the 2018 AGM, able to vote for Council online. A process that was no small feat, but went off smoothly. In fact, members will see in the new CRIMSA constitution that online voting has been incorporated in our voting process. Again, on behalf of the 2018-2020 EXCO and Council, a word of thanks and appreciation for all the hard work done.

This will be my first of many missives directed at the general membership. Positive, transformative changes are a foot for CRIMSA and we hope all members will interact and share ideas as we go forward. On 13 April 2018, the new council had its first meeting. During this meeting certain decisions, which I am excited to share with you, were made:

- The new constitution will be communicated to all members.
- In the next months we will be registering as a Non-profit Organisation under the new name **THE CRIMINOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF AFRICA (CRIMSA)**

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- Due to difficulties with our current bank, we have identified a new bank and will in due course have a bank account with **CRIMSA** as the account holder and no longer KRIMSA.
- Registration and completion of the professional board will continue.
- Planning for the 2019 Biennial Conference is in full swing. Members of institutions are requested to think about sponsoring dinners or excursions if possible.
- A transformation committee headed by the Vice-President (Dr Thobane) was established.

It is hoped that by the **2019 Biennial Conference all of the above will be completed and that CRIMSA would be rebranded and launched.**

I titled this letter “*Transformation and rejuvenation*” because that is exactly what the current EXCO and Council will be trying to achieve for the society. However, to have a transformed and rejuvenated society, we need members to interact with EXCO and Council because this is YOUR society and YOUR science as well. We all have a duty towards our science to ensure that it is well represented and looked after. Therefore, we would like to implore you to please be active, share your ideas on how your society and science should be transformed. To paraphrase the former US President Lyndon Johnson; “the buck stops here!” It is our duty as EXCO and Council to represent your wishes and your ideas. On a final note, during the 2017 AGM, members agreed that non-response to emails and requests would be taken as agreement to initiations brought forward by EXCO or Council. This year many emails dealing with the processes and goals described above will be sent. PLEASE RESPOND! **Let us all work together to transform both CRIMSA and the Criminological Science.**

FROM THE EDITOR

Dr Mahlogonolo Thobane

I hope you all had a restful festive season and that you are re-energised and ready to play an active role in the transformation of our society. We started of this year on a very good note with the elective annual general meeting (AGM) taking place on 2 March, early enough to allow the new EXCO and Council members to start planning for the rest of the year.

In this edition, I would like to, especially, draw your attention to the section on *Acta Criminologica*. Here news about the transformation of the journal is shared. This includes the broadening of the reach of the journal to Africa and the restructuring of the editorial board to ensure diversity and international representation. As an emerging researcher, I am particularly excited about all the plans to develop us and to help us navigate the publishing world.

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

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

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ACTA CRIMINOLOGICA

We firstly want to congratulate the newly appointed CRIMSA Council! We welcome:

Full Name	Affiliation
Prof Jaco Barkhuizen (President)	University of Limpopo (Criminology & Criminal Justice)
Dr Karen Booyens	University of Pretoria (Social Work and Criminology)
Dr Foster Manganyi	University of Venda (Criminal Justice)
Prof Thabiso Matshaba	University of South Africa (Corrections Management)
Prof Jacob Mofokeng	Tshwane University of Technology (Safety and Security Management)
Dr Kholofelo Mothibi (Secretary)	University of Venda (Criminal Justice)
Prof Emeka Obioha	Walter Sisulu University (Social Sciences)
Prof Adewale Olutola	Tshwane University of Technology (Safety & Security Management)
Mr Ashwill Phillips	University of Free State (Criminology)
Dr Mahlogonolo Thobane (Vice-President)	University of South Africa (Criminology & Security Science)
Mrs Leandri van Schalkwyk (Treasurer)	University of South Africa (Criminology & Security Science)

We also want to inform you of some exciting developments in relation *Acta Criminologica: Southern African Journal of Criminology* in 2018.

1. Professor Lillian Artz will 'officially' take over as Editor-in-Chief of *Acta Criminologica* from 1 May 2018. We thank Prof Anthony Minnaar for completing and submitting all outstanding editions in 2017 and for mentoring Lillian in the editorial process throughout that year. In conjunction with the Editorial Board, she will be working on a new system to more efficiently receive, review and publish articles in the journal.

Please send all journal articles from this date forward to EditorActaCriminologica@gmail.com and kindly copy Lillian.Artz@uct.ac.za to ensure that all articles are received in good order.

2. At the August 2017 AGM of CRIMSA several important issues relating the progressive transformation of *Acta Criminologica* were discussed. The new Council of CRIMSA approved these proposed changes on 13 April 2018. These include:

a) **There will be a total restructuring of the Editorial Board of *Acta Criminologica*:**

In March 2017 a communique was sent out to Council and Editorial Board members asking for nominations for new Editorial Board members with a view to ensuring better inclusivity, diversity, institutional and regional representation, as well as more diverse range of (inter)disciplinary knowledge(s) on the Editorial Board. The new Council has discussed these nominations and will be sending out letters within the next week to those who could help us achieve the goals of this important 'transformation project' of *Acta*. The new Editorial Board

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will take a more proactive role in the review of publications, strategic editorial decisions, as well as play an oversight role to ensure quality control of the publication process and supporting the publication of works by emerging scholars in criminology, criminal justice, and associated disciplines. The names members of this Board will be announced in two weeks.

b) **A new 'Junior Editorial Board' is being established:**

Also resulting from the above (March 2017) communique regarding nominations for the restructuring of the Editorial Board, a Junior Editorial Board will now be established (we will obviously revisit the name of this Board to better reflect the role of this Board). This team will be composed of post-graduates and emerging African scholars who are eager to participate in the editorial process, to improve their writing and editing skills, and to play a similar oversight role in terms of assessing the quality of submissions to, and the reviews of articles for, the journal. We will also be inviting these nominated members to sit on this board over the course of the next week. This new structure will be open to new editorial team members annually, or as needed, as we are mindful of the pressures on post-graduates to complete dissertations and of the workloads of emerging and early career scholars. The Editorial Team has committed to proactively creating learning opportunities for the members of this Board. The names of members of this Board will be announced in a week.

c) **Name change of the Journal:**

It was discussed at the August 2017 AGM, and confirmed at the April 2018 meeting of new Council Members, that *Acta Criminologica: Southern African Journal of Criminology* will be changed to:

Acta Criminologica: ~~Southern~~ African Journal of Criminology and Victimology

The aim of this name change is to encourage more submissions to the journal from the rest of the African continent and to 'grow' the journal as an African-based, African-led, African-focused publication for crime, victimisation and criminal justice issues on the continent.

d) **30 Year Anniversary Edition(s) of *Acta Criminologica*:**

In 2018, we celebrate the 30-year anniversary of *Acta*. We propose doing two editions: (1) focusing on the history of South African Criminology (including origins, contradictions, contestations and advancements), and (2) a second edition focusing on the future of criminology in Africa (re-envisioning the discipline). We strongly encourage the submission of articles from emerging and early career scholars, post-graduate students as well as more established scholars. We also encourage the process of co-writing of articles between more 'senior scholars' and those who are 'emerging scholars'. The call will reinforce the importance of co-writing projects as part of the bigger project of 're-imaging' criminology and associated disciplines.

3. **Special Editions for 2019/2020**

In order to properly prepare for the next couple of years, and to ensure timely production of *Acta*, we would like to ask that you send your ideas for special editions for 2019/2020. As *Acta* is a product of CRIMSA, it is important that we get as many people involved as possible in the generation of ideas, in the submission and review of articles, and in our capacity-building efforts.

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Please send these ideas directly to EditorActaCriminologica@gmail.com and kindly copy Lillian.Artz@uct.ac.za.

4. Emerging Researcher Symposium 2018

Working with the new members of the Junior Editorial Board, *Acta Criminologica* will be hosting a symposium on *Publishing Research: Opportunities and Challenges*. This symposium will be a forum for emerging and early career criminology scholars to discuss the challenges they face in research, academic writing and publishing. This facilitated discussion will be an open but structured opportunity to not only explore what these challenges are, but ways in which these challenges might be addressed. It will also be an opportunity for participants to reflect on the future of *Acta Criminologica* and to learn about the publishing process. We hope to hold the symposium in August or September of this year.

A call for “Expressions of Interest” will be sent out to CRIMSA members. It will also be posted on the CRIMSA website and in the next Newsletter, so watch this space!

NEWS BRIEFS

RECIPIENT OF UNISA BIENNIAL CHANCELLOR’S PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN RESEARCH

On 3 March 2018 at the UNISA Research Awards Ceremony, Prof Anthony Minnaar, of the Department of Criminology & Security Science, was awarded the 2017 UNISA Chancellor’s Prize for Excellence in Research (Category: School of Criminal Justice, College of Law). The prestigious Chancellor’s Prize for Excellence in Research at UNISA is a biennial prize that is given to outstanding and deserving active UNISA researchers or research groups. It is aimed at recognising and rewarding researchers producing excellent, high-quality research at UNISA, thereby supporting the 2017-2020 Research and Innovation strategic goal of increasing innovative research and research capacity through a supportive, enabling research environment.

RECIPIENT OF 2017 UNISA YOUNGEST FEMALE PHD HOLDER

On 3 March 2018 at the UNISA Research Awards Ceremony, Dr Shandre Jansen van Rensburg, of the Department of Criminology & Security Science, was awarded the 2017 UNISA Youngest Female PhD holder. In April 2017, she received her DLitt et Phil in Criminology degree at age 28 in April 2017. The Title: *The human element in information security: An analysis of social engineering attacks in the greater Tshwane area of Gauteng, South Africa*.

Abstract

The notion of property has advanced to include abstract assets such as ideas, artistic works or information. As technology continues to expand, innovative minds increasingly discover opportunities for exploitation. Social engineering is the use of manipulative and deceptive techniques against human nature in order to access sensitive and confidential information as a means to achieve some sort of illicit action or omission of action.

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This study sought to provide an exploration, description, explanation and analysis of social engineering attacks. The research was guided by a multi-inter-transdisciplinary (MIT) approach as a means to better understand, measure and explain such attacks, in order to formulate a protective strategy. Furthermore, the contextual role of social engineering attacks - within the disciplines of criminology, security science, computer science, psychology and law - was ascertained in order to design and develop a MIT social engineering prevention model.

The study was navigated by a mixed methods approach as data were collected through the use of semi-structured interviews, questionnaires and workshops. Data triangulation was attained as data were collected in three ways to achieve mutual collaboration and detailed insight into the phenomenon under investigation. The study generated comprehensive findings as the aim and objectives were realised. It was found that social engineering for illicit purposes is indeed occurring significantly within a South African context. Although the research respondents were aware of the behaviours associated with social engineering, the terminology and complexities associated with it confirms unfamiliarity. Furthermore, it was determined that businesses and individuals are at risk to social engineering attacks and that social engineering cannot be analysed in a single discipline; it is thus multi-inter-transdisciplinary (MIT) in nature. Finally, the need for a MIT social engineering model was identified and such a model was consequently designed and developed to assist in the protection of businesses and individuals. The findings of the study informed the recommendations for preventative and response mechanisms outlined in the final chapter of the study. The study strongly campaigns for additional academic inquiries into social engineering to further expand the knowledge base on it.

CONFERENCE CONTRIBUTIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

DREAMING FEMINIST FUTURES SYMPOSIUM, AFRICAN GENDER INSTITUTE, UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN (UCT), CAPE TOWN, 22-23 MARCH 2018

Dr Thobane presented a paper titled 'The South African criminal justice: A friend of patriarchy' at the UCT AGI Dreaming Feminist Futures Symposium. The purpose of her presentation was to examine the patriarchy/criminal justice system nexus to build understanding within criminal justice concerning how patriarchy affects the strategic response to violence against women. This analysis discusses the influence of patriarchy on the criminal justice system by first looking at recent statistics followed by the definition of key concepts and then the problematisation of the disjuncture between 'good law' and 'bad practice' with specific reference to the Domestic Violence Act 116 of 1998 and Criminal Law (Sexual Offence and Related Matters) Act 32 of 2007. Next, patriarchy's impact on the criminal justice system was discussed using practical examples as well as the system's response to violence against women.

FORTHCOMING WORKSHOPS/CONFERENCES

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, audio-visual 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

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.

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XXXIV POSTGRADUATE COURSE OF VICTIMOLOGY, VICTIM ASSISTANCE AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE, INTER-UNIVERSITY CENTRE, DUBROVNIC, CROATIA, 7 – 19 MAY 2018

Held in cooperation with the World Society of Victimology (WSV), this course in victimology, victim assistance and criminal justice brings together approximately 80 international students and 50 internationally renowned experts from the field of victimology, criminology, and criminal justice.

The course covers the following areas:

- Theory and history of victimology;
- UN declarations and victim activities;
- Restorative justice;
- Human trafficking victims;
- Victims in various Criminal Justice Systems;
- Victimisation of women;
- Victim compensation and restitution;
- Crisis and crisis intervention;
- Refugees as victims;
- and much more.

THE 16TH 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

THE 2018 ANNUAL MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL POLICE EXECUTIVE SYMPOSIUM, VIENNA, AUSTRIA, 19 – 28 AUGUST 2018

Theme: *International Police Cooperation*

Sub-Themes for panels, roundtables and papers:

- Cyber crime
- Policing flow (e.g. immigration, wild life)
- Drugs, police & harm minimization (police & health sciences)
- Intelligence sharing; best practices in human/drug trafficking
- Police performance management strategies
- Prevention & control of corruption
- Police reform
- Big data

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Abstracts & proposals should be submitted to Chair Dr. John Eterno at IPES2018Chair@ipes.info

THE 18th ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY SARAJEVO, BOSNIA & HERZEGOVINA, 29 AUGUST - 1 SEPTEMBER 2018

Theme: *Crimes against humans and crimes against humanity: Implications for modern criminology*

Important dates

Abstract submission: 01 February – 15 April 2018

Early bird registration deadline: 01 June 2018

For more information visit the conference website: <https://www.eurocrim2018.com/>

POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS

DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF FORT HARE

Amali, A.E. Inmate incarceration and rehabilitation: A cross sectional study of rehabilitation programmes and facilities in North Western Nigeria. (PhD Criminology, UFH) (Supervisor: Prof J Barkhuizen; Co-Supervisor: Prof T. Petrus).

Abstract

The study was conducted in Kano Central and Goron-Dutse prisons, North Western, Nigeria to determine the effectiveness of these correctional centres with regards to inmate rehabilitation. Both quantitative and qualitative collection was conducted concurrently and incorporated in the explanation of the results. This was achieved as the study empirically examined the experiences of convicted inmates and correctional officials in both correctional centres with a sample that compromised of both convicted male and female inmates as well as male and female correctional officials.

A total of 250 questionnaires were administered to convicted inmates in Kano central and Goron-Dutse prisons. A sample size of 250 was determined using the sample size calculator at a confidence level of 95%, confidence interval of +/-5.97%, and with a population of 3488. Data for this study was generated from 250 respondents. Out of 250 respondents, questionnaires were administered to 140 inmates in Kano Central Prison and 110 questionnaires were administered to inmates in Goron Dutse Prison. The number of respondents in Kano Central Prisons is higher than that of Goron-Dutse Prison due to disparity in population of inmates. In addition, 207 questionnaires were administered to correctional officials in Kano Central and Goron-Dutse prisons. A sample size of 207 was determined using the sample size calculator at a confidence interval of +/-5, confidence level of 95% and population of 449 correctional officials. Out of the 207 respondents, 107 questionnaires were administered to correctional officials in Kano Central Prison and 100 to correctional officials in Goron-Dutse Prison. The number of respondents in Kano Central Prison is higher than that of Goron-Dutse prison due to disparity in population of correctional officials. The selections were done using purposive sampling procedures. Rank, involvement in rehabilitation programmes were also used as criteria for selection of correctional officials as respondents. Furthermore, 28 correctional officials were selected purposively across the two correctional centres were interviewed.

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Thus, 14 correctional officials each were selected in Kano Central and Goron Dutse prisons using purposive sampling method. Thus, a total of 28 in-depth interviews were conducted in the study area. This study empirically probed into the factors mitigating against the effective rehabilitation of inmates. Therefore, against this background, this study involved an appraisal of rehabilitation programmes and facilities which was followed by an evaluation of inmates' opinion of the correctional centre social setting and overall practices. Thus, inmate's perceptions of correctional officials' attitudes towards them and also its implication for re-integration principle was thoroughly appraised.

The findings of this study were analysed with the assistance of computer applications such as SPSS and atlas.ti.6. Some findings from this study revealed that only 15.7% of inmates in Kano Central prisons were satisfied with rehabilitation programmes, 37.3% were satisfied in Goron-Dutse prison while the majority of the inmates (88%) in Goron-Dutse prison stated that the relationship with correctional officials was cordial compared to 53.5% of the inmates in Kano Central prison. Also, data revealed that 64.2% of the inmates in Goron-Dutse Prison stated that medical attention was good and very good. Results also reveals that (58.9%) correctional officials stated that their relationship with inmates was very cordial compared to those of Goron-Dutse Prison (41.1%). Pearson Chi-square statistics showed that there was no statistical difference in correctional officials' perceptions of the relationship with inmates between the two correctional centres ($p.value > 0.05$). This study recommends that it is imperative for the Nigerian government to make more efforts with the provision of adequate rehabilitation programmes and facilities in the two correctional centres and correctional centres across the country as an exploration of existing literature reveals that most correctional centres in Nigeria lacked basic facilities for inmate rehabilitation as inmates were idle during incarceration.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WORK & CRIMINOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF PRETORIA

Gahler, B. The nature and effect of sexual sadistic actions on non-consenting female victims in South Africa (MA Criminology, UP) (Supervisor: Prof C Bezuidenhout).

Abstract

Due to the inimitable and elusive nature of criminal sexual sadism, there is a paucity of research on the phenomenon compared to other sexual offences. The phenomenon has not yet received notable attention and is under-recognised worldwide. Sexual sadism therefore often remains a challenging phenomenon to investigate. No universal theoretical framework to explain the aetiology of sexual sadistic behaviour has yet been developed. The psychopathology of these offenders is thus widely unknown. Subsequently, there is a dearth of knowledge pertaining to the nature and effect of sexual sadistic actions on non-consenting female victims, particularly within a South African context. Accordingly, this study provides ground-breaking information regarding the nature of sexual sadism, the aetiology of sexual sadistic behaviour and the consequences of sexual sadistic actions on non-willing victims. The fact that the researcher was unable to identify any similar studies worldwide renders the research study of great importance.

DEPARTMENT OF POLICE PRACTICE, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AFRICA

Mabunda, D.Q. 2018. *An analysis of the role of traditional leadership in partnership policing.* (DLitt et Phil in Police Science, UNISA) (Supervisor: Prof J. Van Graan)

Abstract

The goals of this research were to explore the extent of partnership policing in rural areas, in Limpopo South Africa, led by traditional leaders, as well as to identify factors that hinder the effective participation of traditional leadership in partnership policing in Giyani and Malamulele areas. Constitution of the Republic of South Africa makes provision for the police and communities to establish partnerships aimed at addressing crime. During the research process, in-depth interviews, non-participative observation and focus group interviews were conducted with the relevant role players. These role players included Chiefs, Indunas and Headmen, SAPS representatives, representatives from the Department of Community Safety and Liaison, as well as representatives from the Department of Cooperative Government and Traditional Affairs in Limpopo. This study sought to explore the role of traditional leadership in partnership policing to address crimes primarily resulting from traditional cultural practices.

Traditional leaders in South Africa are of the view that the role of the Institution of Traditional Leadership is merely reduced to preserving cultural heritage excluding them from participating in socio-economic activities. A comprehensive legislative framework exists recognising the role of traditional leadership in the country, including power to execute their functions as the custodians of custom and tradition.

However, it appears that traditional leaders experience challenges to operate within the confines of the law during traditional initiation practices. In this light, crimes, such as sexual assault and abduction of young initiates, resulting from these practices poses challenges for the South African Police Service since indigenous customary laws hinder the policing of such crimes. While commentators frequently report on the high prevalence of crimes associated with traditional initiation practices, the prevention of these crimes in collaborative partnership with traditional leadership has been overlooked. The findings of this study suggest traditional leaders are instrumental in the prevention of crimes associated with traditional initiation practices and should be empowered to understand their role in partnership policing. The study made a valuable contribution to the body of knowledge in the field of policing by the development of a Multi-Stakeholder Partnership Policing Strategy (MSPPS). This strategy presents practical solutions specific to crimes associated with traditional cultural practices.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

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

JOURNAL ARTICLES

Alexander, P., Runciman, C; Ngwane, T., Moloto, B.; Mokgele, K. & Van Staden, N. (2018). Frequency and turmoil: South Africa's community protests 2005-2017. *South African Crime Quarterly*, 27-42.

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Kilekamajenga, N.N. (2018). Learning from contemporary examples in Africa: Referral mechanisms for restorative justice in Tanzania. *South African Crime Quarterly*, 63: 17-26.

Lamb, G. (2018). Mass killings and calculated measures: The impact of police massacres on police reform in South Africa. *South African Crime Quarterly*, 63: 5-16.

Ward, C., Artz, L., Burton, P., Leoschut, L. & Kassanje, R. (2018). Sexual violence against children in South Africa: A nationally representative cross section study of prevalence and correlates. *Lancet Global Health*, 6(4), 351-468.

BOOKS

Bezuidenhout, C. (Ed). (2018). *Child and Youth Misbehaviour in South Africa: A Holistic Approach*. Pretoria: Van Schaik Publishers.

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

Membership of the Society (renewable annually) includes receipt of all annual editions and special editions (hard copy/e-journal) of the Society's Journal, *Acta Criminologica: Journal for Southern African Criminology*; *CRIMSA News* newsletter and other Society information. Members can also avail themselves of the discounted registration fee for the Society's biennial conference. The Society also provides support funding for regional colloquiums.

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

STUDENT MEMBERS

Undergraduate and postgraduate students:

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

NB: Proof of current student registration should be attached to the proof of payment.

Active individual members:

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

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

* All international members will pay the same membership fees as the other members in the respective categories for which they qualify provided that they choose to receive the e-journal and newsletters electronically.

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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.

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