

Program

General Program Schedule

Monday, June 16th

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- M 4. Criminal policy concerns of Cameroon

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- M 7. Designing criminal justice systems for the prevention and control of crime
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T 13. Child pornography and new methods of crime prevention

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T 18. The effects of parental imprisonment on children

T 19. Information and knowledge creation, management, finding and use

T 20. Systematic review on neighbourhood watch and experimental assessment of the broken windows theory

T 21. Continuation: Diverse applications of the victimisation survey approach

T 22. Climate evaluation and job satisfaction of prison staff

T 23. Developing a comprehensive system of EU crime statistics

18:00 at Stockholm City Hall: Prize ceremony and dinner

Wednesday, June 18th

9:30–11:00

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- W 3. Re-conceptualising police legitimacy and development of confidence indicators
- W 4. Organised crime and terrorism on Internet
- W 5. Special measurers in prisons, juveniles relapse and reintegration of prisoners
- W 6. Program and work in prisons – actions against recidivism
- W 7. White-collar crime history and blue-collar crime in work life

11:15–12:45

- W 8. **PLENARY:** Measuring police effectiveness – round table discussion
- W 9. Administrative data on domestic violence against women
- W 10. Prevention of serious occasions of violence in school and of bullying
- W 11. Prevention by family and mentoring programs, respectively. Systematic reviews
- W 12. Youth in social care institutions. Two examples of implementing evidence-based interventions for antisocial and criminal behaviour in a Nordic context
- W 13. Mental illness and suicide in custody and prison
- W 14. Criminal gangs and networks
- W 15. Urban security and policing of alcohol-related crimes and football hooliganism

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- W 16. **PLENARY:** Incentives and earned privileges for prisoners – evaluations in England and Sweden
- W 17. DNA in policing – cost effectiveness and cross-border ex-change of information
- W 18. Hate crimes – how can the justice system work to detect and clear up larger number of hate crimes
- W 19. The transportability and effectiveness of US evidence based treatment programs in Scandinavia
- W 20. Prediction of future criminality
- W 21. Providing justice and reconciliation: the war crimes prosecution in Bosnia

Detailed Program

Monday, June 16th

9:00–10:30

Session M1:	9.00–10:30
Research on juvenile delinquency and later offending and related problem behaviour	B 3 (100)
Category: Contemporary Criminology	

Multiple adult outcomes up to age 50 of males and females who presented antisocial behaviour before age 15
Yasmina Molero-Samuelsson, Forskningscentrum för Ungdomars Psykosociala Hälsa vid Maria Ungdom och Karolinska Institutet, Sweden

Violence and psychopathy in incarcerated youth: what are the associated factors?

Marie Väfors Fritz, CHESS, Sweden

“Out of control”: Involvement in violence and theft offending. Risk and Protection

Ragnhild Bjørnebekk, National Police University College, Norway

Chairperson: *Marie Väfors Fritz, CHESS, Sweden*

Session M2:	9.00–10:30
Experiment in relation to evidenced based practices; the Hein Roethof Prize and other experiences from the Netherlands	B 5 (100)
Category: Experiments in Crime Prevention	

The head of the Dutch Centre for Crime Prevention and Safety (CCV) in the Netherlands, Ida Haisma, demonstrates the systematic process of learning in crime prevention in her country. The process involves a national competition in crime prevention that has developed to become the European Crime Prevention Award.

Experiments in relation to evidence based practices; The Hein Roethof Prize and the practice of knowledge broking.

Ida Haisma, Dutch Centre for Crime Prevention and Safety (CCV), The Netherlands

Chairperson: *Ida Haisma, Dutch Centre for Crime Prevention and Safety (CCV), The Netherlands*

Session M3: 9.00–10:30
Volunteers in the correctional system Spelbomskan (40)

Category: Reforming the Prison System

The first session under the theme “Reforming the Prison System” highlights the contributions that volunteers bring into work with clients in different parts of the correctional system in Sweden. General experiences are complemented by specific experiences of prison-chaplaincy.

Lessons from volunteers in criminal justice in the early 20th century
Kerstin Svensson, Lund University, Sweden

“I was in prison and you visited me”. About prison chaplaincy in Sweden and abroad
Birgitta Winberg, Swedish Christian Council, Sweden

Chairperson: *Kerstin Svensson, Lund University, Sweden*

Session M4: 9.00–10:30
Criminal policy concerns of Cameroon Bergsmannen (30)

Category: Contemporary Criminology

During this session the audience will obtain insight into three issues in the discussion of crime policy in contemporary Cameroon. The presentations cover both problems in the society that fuel criminality and public disorder as well as experiences of actions taken to handle and improve the situation.

Cameroon violence interrupts operation countrywide
Agbor Maurice Ebai

Pre conception care in Cameroon
Ndinga Roger Nwandum

Crime safety and security in Cameroon
Nungu Abraham-Nerry Nkenyeh

Chairperson: *Agbor Maurice Ebai*

10:45–12:15

Session M5:

Systematic reviews by the Campbell Collaboration Group

Category: Experiments in Crime Prevention

10:45–12:15

Aula Magna Left (500)

The Campbell Collaboration Group on Crime and Justice coordinates systematic reviews of research on the effects of crime interventions. The interventions may be implemented inside or outside the justice system, and be directed towards different types of crimes or target groups. The conducting of the reviews follows a strict protocol to secure that all relevant studies are considered in best possible way. A panel with some of the most prominent researcher in the field of experiments and systematic reviews discuss pathways forward.

Problem oriented policing

David Weisburd, Director and Professor of Institute of Criminology at the Hebrew University and Professor at Departement of Criminology and Criminal Justice, University of Maryland

Public surveillance

Brandon Welsh, University of Massachusetts Lowell, USA

Drug-Courts

David Wilson, George Mason University, USA

Chairperson and discussant: *Peter Grabosky, Australian National University, Australia*

Session M6:

The European police academy (CEPOL) in the frontline of developing policing in Europe

Category: Contemporary Criminology

10:45–12:15

Aula Magna Right (500)

CEPOL, its aim and objective, structure and network

Ulf Göransson, CEPOL

Activities delivered within the framework of CEPOL priorities and the European dimension

Michiel Holtackers, CEPOL

Research and sciences issues within CEPOL

Salvatore Senna, CEPOL

Chairperson: *Bo Åström, CEPOL*

Session M7:	10:45–12:15
Designing criminal justice systems for the prevention and control of crime	B 3 (100)
Category: Contemporary Criminology	

How should a penal and criminal justice system be designed and used to enable control and to prevent crime? Are these systems preventive at all? Questions of this kind are brought out in this session by researchers with perspectives from Canada, India, and Lithuania.

Can juvenile justice systems prevent delinquency?
Jim Hackler, University of Victoria, Canada

Discussion on penological paradigms in the context of crime control and prevention strategies in Lithuania
Auðra Gavėnaitė, The institute of Law, Lithuania

Chairperson: *Jim Hackler, University of Victoria, Canada*

15:00–16:30	
Session M8:	10.45–12:15
Trends in violence in Scandinavia	B 4 (150)
Category: Contemporary Criminology	

This session gives a picture of three important aspects of violence in today's Scandinavia. One presentation shows the latest findings on the development of rape in Sweden, using in in-depth analysis of a large number of cases recorded by the police. A second presentation concerns the question whether or not improved emergency care has been beneficial for maintaining low levels of lethal violence in Sweden. A third presentation focuses on the proportion of reported cases of assault and on the discrepancy between the rising number of assaults in police statistics and the stable levels in the crime victim surveys in four of the Scandinavian countries.

Can improvements in emergency healthcare explain stagnating levels of lethal violence?
Sven Granath and Felipe Estrada, The National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden

Changes in the characteristics of police reported rape in Sweden 1995–2006

Klara Hradilova-Selin, The National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden

Scandinavian trends in assault, 1980–2005: A tale of two measures

David Sorensen, Ministry of Justice, Denmark

Chairperson: *Felipe Estrada, The National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden*

Session M9: 10:45–12:15

Do judge's overcrowds prisons and do the prisoners drink? B 5 (100)

Category: Reforming the Prison System

Prison systems all over the world are crowded, and yet the question 'why' remains to be answered. Is it due in part to the fact that judges have become more punitive? This question is highlighted through research findings from the Dutch horizon. Additionally, a presentation is made on research findings regarding the prevalence of alcohol consumption among inmates and probationers in England.

Prevalence of alcohol use amongst offenders in the probation and prison settings in North East England

Dorothy Newbury-Birch, Newcastle University, UK

Have Dutch judges become more punitive? A decomposition analysis of 25 years of prison sentences in the Netherlands

Debora Moolenaar, Ministry of Justice, The Netherlands

Chairperson: *Dorothy Newbury-Birch, Newcastle University, UK*

Session M10: 10:45–12:15

Göteborg – Safer and more humane: Innovative approaches to crime prevention Spelbomskan (40)

Category: Contemporary Criminology

Over period of years, the local authorities in the metropolitan area of Gothenburg in Sweden have gotten a better hold on crime prevention in the city, and given security and humaneness equal importance. This grasp, which includes and engages a network of researchers from different disciplines of the universities in the city, is presented.

Presentation of the structure and tasks of Göteborg Safer and more Humane
Johan Öberg, Göteborg Safer and More Humane, Sweden

Local crime prevention in a research context. On the usefulness of cooperation of researchers and prevention workers.
Sven-Åke Lindgren, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

Mixgården – an influential youth centre in suburban social space. Crime prevention as by-product of good and equal social relations.
Nabila Abdul Fattah, Sweden

Preventive work in Sweden: old and new perspectives.
Päivi Turunen, Dalarna University, Sweden

Cooperation among Swedish authorities – organized crime.
Ola Sabel, City of Gothenburg, Sweden

Chairperson: *Johan Öberg, Göteborg Safer and more Humane, Sweden*

Session M11:	10:45–12:15
Police officers viewed by police research in Finland, Mexico and Nigeria	Bergsmannen (30)
Category: Innovative Policing	

During the first session of the symposium under the theme “Innovative Policing”, findings will be presented from observations of and surveys on police officers, their profession and culture. The findings are from research conducted in Finland, Mexico and Nigeria.

Self-perception and culture between crime research police in Mexico
Elena Azaola, Centre for Higher Studies and Research in Social Anthropology, Mexico

Ethnographic method in researching drug law enforcement
Aarne Kinnunen, Ministry of Justice, Finland

Chairperson: *Elena Azaola, Centre for Higher Studies and Research in Social Anthropology, Mexico*

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Session M12:

13:15–14:45

The future criminology – forecast by the jury of the Stockholm prize in criminology Aula Magna Left (500)

Category: Contemporary Criminology

Crime policy and therefore criminology is increasingly a centre of attention and discussion in our societies today. But where is criminology heading and where should it go? The jury for the Stockholm Prize hosts influential criminologists from each of the continents, thus offering a unique possibility to reason on the future criminology from a global perspective. The entire jury takes part in this roundtable discussion, which is the first plenary session of the symposium.

Lola Aniyar de Castro, University of Zulia, Venezuela

Peter Grabosky, Australian National University, Australia

Katalin Gönczöl, Eötvös Loránd University, Hungary

Friedrich Lösel, Cambridge University, UK

Triyanjana Maluwa, Pennsylvania State University, USA

Terrie Moffitt, University of London, UK

Peter Neyroud, the National Policing Improvement Agency, UK

Jerzy Sarnecki, Stockholm University, Sweden

Lawrence Sherman, University of Pennsylvania, USA

Hiroshi Tsutomi, University of Shizuoka, Japan

Chairperson: *Jerzy Sarnecki, Stockholm University, Sweden*

Session M13:

13:15–14:45

Study on minimum standards for pre-trial detention procedures and the routines for regular review of the grounds for detention

Aula Magna Right (500)

Category: Reforming the Prison System

The Commission of the European Union addresses the issue of pre-trial detention and how it is regulated and conducted in the Union. Researchers are engaged in obtaining a solid base of knowledge of the state of the art. Preliminary experiences from this research will constitute the starting point for a discussion on the situation today, and on minimum standards for the future in pre-trial detention throughout Europe.

Thomas Ljungqvist, European Commission

An analysis of minimum standards in pre-trial detention and the grounds for regular review in the Member States of the EU

Anton van Kamthout, Tilburg University, The Netherlands

Marije Knapen, Tilburg University, The Netherlands

Chairperson: *Thomas Ljungqvist, European Commission, Sweden*

Session M14:	13:15–14:45
Exposed victims of crime and integrated program against domestic violence	B 3 (100)
Category: Contemporary Criminology	

The Swedish National Centre for Knowledge on Men's Violence Against Women, Uppsala University, has recently developed a national guide for the health sector that is presented during this session. In addition, a local integrated preventive programme in the city of Malmö, Sweden, and which was awarded the prize for the best crime prevention project in Europe in 2007, is presented.

A Swedish programme for the care of victims of rape and other sexual crimes

Gun Heimer, Uppsala University, Sweden
Steven Lucas, Uppsala University, Sweden

Integrated domestic violence program

Anna Gustafsson, Skåne County Police, Sweden
Margot Olson, City of Malmö, Sweden

Chairperson: *Gun Heimer, Uppsala University, Sweden*

Session M15:	13:15–14:45
Trafficking human beings in Sweden, Estonia and Finland	B 4 (150)
Category: Contemporary Criminology	

To be able to combat and prevent trafficking of human beings, it is necessary to obtain knowledge about how the crimes are utilized and where weak points exist in the criminal chain. A presentation is made of the findings from a joint research project, financed by the European Commission, involving researchers in three countries that comprise a chain of such trafficking: Sweden, Estonia and Finland.

Trafficking in human beings in Sweden, Finland and Estonia

Minna Viuhko, HEUNI, Finland
Anniina Jokinen, HEUNI, Finland
Anna Markina, Tartu University, Estland
Lars Korsell, The National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden
Cecilia Englund, The National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden

Chairperson: *Lars Korsell, The National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden*

Session M16: 13:15–14:45
Legal and illegal in dealing with archaeological finds: English and Swedish Experiences B 5 (100)
Category: Contemporary Criminology

Criminological approaches and methods can be valuable in all aspects of crime. Cultural heritage crime, e.g. illegal dealing with archaeological finds, is an increasingly important area for contemporary criminology. The latest English and Swedish experiences from research-based findings and preventive strategies are presented in this session.

The portable antiquities scheme in Britain, ten years on – what have we achieved?

Sam Moorhead, British Museum, UK

Criminal dealing in the London market: A critical history of recent legislative developments in England and Wales

Simon Mackenzie, University of Glasgow, UK

Chairperson: *Simon Mackenzie, University of Glasgow, UK*

Session M17: 13:15–14:45
Tracking child sex offenders – and treating children with sexual problems Spelbomskan (40)
Category: Innovative Policing

Sexual offences against children have received increased attention both within the general public and among professionals. Two dimensions of the issue are ways to successfully track sexual offenders on the Internet and in the real world, and the effects of the treatment of children who have experienced sexual behaviour problems. Research and other experiences are presented together.

Evaluation of treatment programs for children with sexual behaviour problems

Andrej König, University Duisburg-Essen, Germany

Klaus Elsner, University Duisburg-Essen, Germany

Tracking the child sex offender in real and virtual worlds

Victoria Baines, CEOP, UK

Chairperson: *Andrej König, University Duisburg-Essen, Germany*

Session M18: 13.15–14:45
Trafficking in human beings in the context of the EU's external relations Bergsmannen (30)
Category: Contemporary Criminology

The European Union and its member states give priority to the combating of trafficking in human beings, which includes both preventing trafficking and dealing with its consequences. The actions taken must include close and efficient collaboration with involved nations and organisations outside the Union. What is needed and how it should be delivered are discussed among representatives for research, The European Commission and one of the member states – Sweden.

Trafficking in human beings in the context of the EU's external relations
Henrik Sjölander, Ministry of Justice, Sweden
Marco Gramigna, European Commission, Switzerland
Anders Oljelund, Ministry of Justice, Sweden

Chairperson: *Anders Oljelund, Ministry of Justice, Sweden*

15:00–16:30

Session M19: 15:00–16:30
Monetary value of saving a high-risk youth Aula Magna Left (500)
Category: Contemporary Criminology

The cost of crime and criminals is not only a cost in human terms, but also a financial burden for society. And if the costs are high then the possible gains from prevention are great. How much money could we save by saving a high-risk youth from a life in crime? The best knowledge to date on this topic is presented by a panel of experts, including some of the leading researchers in the field.

New evidence on the monetary value of saving a high risk youth
Alex Piquero, University of Maryland, USA
Mark Cohen, Vanderbilt Owen Graduate School of Management, USA
Roger Bowles, University of York, UK

Additional commentary by:
Richard Troy, European Commission
Richard Dubourg, Ministry of Justice, UK
Edwin Zedlewski, National Institute of Justice, USA

Chairperson: *Mark Cohen, Vanderbilt Owen Graduate School of Management, USA*

Session M20:	15.00–16:30
Restorative justice and mediation	Aula Magna Right (500)
Category: Contemporary Criminology	

The outcome of a criminal justice case might not be that the conflict between the offender and the victim is solved. Unresolved conflicts might feed additional crimes in the future by the offender and sometimes even by the victim. The member of the jury of the Stockholm Prize in Criminology, Professor Lawrence Sherman, and his associate Dr Heather Strang, present a systematic review on results of face-to-face restorative justice. Additionally, two Swedish researchers address the effects of mediation on youth crime.

Face-to-face restorative justice: A systematic review
Lawrence Sherman, University of Pennsylvania, USA
Heather Strang, University of Pennsylvania, USA

Mediation's crime prevention effects in youth crimes
Staffan Sehlin, Umeå University, Sweden
Tage Alalehto, Umeå University, Sweden

Chairperson: *Lawrence Sherman, University of Pennsylvania, USA*

Session M21:	15:00–16:30
Exposed victims of crime and integrated program against domestic violence	B 3 (100)
Category: Contemporary Criminology	

In this session, organised by the Crime Victim Compensation and Support Authority, three research projects financed by the Crime Victim Fund will be presented. The first presentation will focus on psychological effects of different presentation modes used in police interviews and courtrooms; do they affect observers' perception and veracity assessment of child witnesses? The second presentation evaluates the Bojen group work programme, an intervention for children who have witnessed violence towards their mother and the mothers. As a second part of this project, there will also be a presentation of coping strategies of mothers who have been abused by a former partner. The third presentation will discuss the significance of an ethnic/national background of crime victims in police interviews.

How different presentation modes affect the evaluation of witnesses
Sara Landström, PhD, Department of Psychology, University of Gothenburg

Bojen (the buoy) – evaluation of a group based intervention for children who have witnessed intimate partner violence and their mothers
Linnéa Almqvist, Project coordinator, and Jenny Lundgren, Research assistant, Department of Psychology, University of Gothenburg

Police interviews with victims of assault and unlawful threat – Does ethnicity matter?
Sophie Hydén, PhD, Department of International Migration and Ethnic Relations, Malmö University

Chairperson: *Gudrun Nordborg, Crime Victim Compensation and Support Authority*

Session M22:	15:00–16:30
Effects of interventions in specific and general groups	B 4 (150)
Category: Contemporary Criminology	

One of two winners of the Stockholm Prize in Criminology 2006, *Professor Friedrich Lösel*, gives two presentations on research on preventive effects, where one focus on treatment for sex offenders and one on child and family-based measures against antisocial behavior.

Meta-analyzing the effects of sex offender treatment: A systematic integration of research syntheses
Friedrich Lösel, Cambridge University, UK

Child- and family-oriented prevention of antisocial behaviour in the general population and in deprived neighbourhoods with migrant populations
Friedrich Lösel, Cambridge University, UK

Session M23:	15:00–16:30
Recovering the proceeds of crime: tracing, seizing and confiscation	B 5 (100)
Category: Innovative Policing	

The driving force behind organised and economic crime is essentially money. Money is therefore also the weak point of criminal networks. One possible way for a legal society to counteract crime is thus to monitor the money. Experiences of actions of this kind are discussed during this session, including the Advocate General of the European Union in these matters.

Recovering the Proceeds of Crime: Tracing, Seizing and Confiscation
*Francis Desterbeck, Central Office for Seizure and Confiscation,
Belgium*

Francis Cassidy, Criminal Assets Bureau, Ireland

Chairperson: *Gudrun Antemar, The Swedish National Economic Crimes
Bureau, Sweden*

Session M24:	15:00–16:30
Criminological findings in contemporary Iran	Spelbomskan (40)
Category: Contemporary Criminology	

Criminology research in Iran covers a range of phenomena, approaches and methods, which together are gradually advancing knowledge. This session contains a selection of presentations on Iranian research, from studies of abnormal behaviour to recent crime trends.

No serious attention to the role of judiciary power in public (Non straight) Prevention

Tahmoores Bashiriyeh, University of Tehran, Iran

Increase in crimes – role of media: Case study in Iran

Ehsan Zarrokh, Ashrafi Isfahani University, Iran

A sociological study on abnormal behavior

Ali Rahmani Firozja, Islamic Azad University, Iran

Chairperson: *Tahmoores Bashiriyeh, University of Tehran, Iran*

Session M25:	15.00–16:30
Continuation: Trafficking in human beings in the context of the EU's external relations	Bergsmannen (30)
Category: Contemporary Criminology	

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Trafficking in human beings in the context of the EU's external relations
Henrik Sjölander, Ministry of Justice, Sweden
Marco Gramegna, European Commission, Switzerland
Anders Oljelund, Ministry of Justice, Sweden

Chairperson: *Anders Oljelund, Ministry of Justice, Sweden*

Session M26:	15:00–16:30
Lost in Translation	Kungstenen (30)

Category: Contemporary Criminology

Most societies today are made up of people of different national and cultural origins. This is a situation that societal systems must be able to cope with. Given the unintentional risk of structural discrimination, criminal justice systems must view their own risk of producing inequality.

“Lost in translation”. Language differences and structural discrimination – examples from the Swedish justice system.

Nina Törnqvist, The National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden

David Shannon, The National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden

Chairperson: *David Shannon, The National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden*

Tuesday, June 17th

9:00–9:30
Opening Ceremony

9:30–10:45

Session T1:	9:30–10:45
Innovative policing – meeting future challenges	Aula Magna Left (500)
Category:	Innovative Policing

Innovative policing – meeting future challenges

In this opening session, innovative policing will be discussed from four different perspectives.

The panel consists of:

- *Beatrice Ask*, Minister for Justice, Sweden.
- *Michael Farrell*, Deputy Commissioner for Strategic Initiatives, New York City Police Department, USA
- *Max-Peter Ratzel*, Director of the European Police Office, Europol, Germany
- *David Weisburd*, Director and Professor of Institute of Criminology at the Hebrew University and Professor at Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice, University of Maryland, USA

The panel will be chaired by *Lawrence Sherman*, *Wolfson Professor of Criminology and Director of the Jerry Lee Centre for Experimental Criminology, USA*

Session T2:	10:45–12:15
Prison research	Aula Magna Left (500)
Category:	Reforming the Prison System

This plenary session under the theme “Reforming the Prison System” presents prison-related research dealing with inmates serving life imprisonment, prison race equality policy, the privatisation of prisons, and prison security.

Important issues: a pilot project on inmates serving life in prison, their socialization and their possible release
Avo Üprus, Baltic Crime Prevention Institute, Estonia

Implementation of race equality policy in UK prisons
Jon Spencer, University of Manchester, UK

Privatisation of prisons in Slovenia – a possible path?
Gorazd Meško, University of Maribor, Slovenia

Prison security in Finland
Mika Junninen, HEUNI, Finland

Chairperson: *Jon Spencer, University of Manchester, UK*

Session T3: 10:45–12:15
Effectiveness of dissemination of the Olweus bullying prevention program Aula Magna Right (500)
Category: Experiments in Crime Prevention

The Olweus program has become the most well-known and widespread method for preventing and dealing with bullying in schools. It is also the most evaluated program of its kind, and results have given the program the status of excellence of practice. In this session the creator of the program, Professor Dan Olweus, presents experiences and research findings on the dissemination of the program and its effects on bullying and other outcomes based on large sets of data. Swedish experiences from using the program in a local setting are also presented.

Effectiveness and dissemination of the Olweus Bullying Prevention Program
Dan Olweus, Research Center for Health Promotion, Norway

Olweus Bullying Prevention Program in Helsingborg
Ann-Christine Cederquist, City of Helsingborg, Sweden
Teresia Varga Fridh, Bullying Prevention in Helsingborg, Sweden

Chairperson: *Peter Lindström, Ministry of Justice, Sweden*

Session T4: 10:45–12:15
Handling crimes against our environment and wild-life B 3 (100)
Category: Innovative Policing

Protecting the environment and wildlife from crimes is critical today due to the potential impact of these crimes on our common life environment for generations to come. In this session Professor Noriyoshi Takemora, describes the present state and problems with such crimes and elucidates the reasons why measures against them have caused further problems, based on the research methods of “chaos/complexity criminology”. The second presentation is on policing wildlife crimes in Scotland by Professor Nick Fyfe, who reports research findings based on interviews with police officers and wildlife coordinators.

Multiple criticality of environmental crimes and chaos/complexity green criminology

Noriyoshi Takemura, Toim University of Yokohama, Japan

The thin green line? The challenges of policing wildlife crime in Scotland

Nick Fyfe, Scottish Institute for Policing Research, UK

Chairperson: *Nick Fyfe, Scottish Institute for Policing Research, UK*

Session T5: 10:45–12:15

**Developing policing – from local to global
back to local** B 4 (150)

Category: Innovative Policing

One of two winners of the Stockholm Prize in Criminology 2006, Professor John Braithwaite, discusses the possibilities and needs for policing rural villages in developing countries. Professors Mike King and Doug Sharp discuss the development of policing in England and Wales and how it is affected by global developments.

Rethinking rural policing and policing in village societies

John Braithwaite, Australian National University, Australia

From Global to Local? – Contemporary policing developments in England and Wales

Mike King, Birmingham City University, UK

Douglas Sharp, Centre for Criminal Justice Policy and Research, UK

Chairperson: *John Braithwaite, Australian National University, Australia*

Session T6: 10:45–12:15

Geographies of insecurity and crime prevention through environmental design B 5 (100)

Category: Contemporary Criminology

New research findings on the relations between residential segregation and fear of crime will be presented, based on a large Swedish set of survey data. This is followed by presentations of experiences with measures for designing out crime, and a discussion of future possibilities for these kinds of techniques and strategies.

Geographies of insecurity. An analysis of Swedish crime survey data on individual and neighbourhood characteristics and fear of crime

Katarina Eriksson, The National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden

Crime prevention through environmental design and designing out crime: A feasible, effective, concrete and practical approach for crime prevention

Paul van Soomeren, DSP-groep, The Netherlands

Bringing CPTED into the 21st century

Paul Ekblom, Central Saint Martins College of Art and Design, University of the Arts, UK

Chairperson: *Paul Ekblom, Central Saint Martins College of Art and Design, University of the Arts, UK*

Session T7:	10:45–12:15
Policing of corruption and preventing organised crime infiltration	Spelbomskan (40)
Category: Innovative Policing	

The session starts with a presentation that explores a research agenda that classifies types of corruption and outlines some examples of best practice in preventing policing corruption. The session continues with a presentation of ongoing work to create a computerized risk assessment model that will help law enforcement agencies to prevent the infiltration of organised crime.

Policing of corruption

Adam Graycar, Rutgers University, USA

Preventing the infiltration of the organized crime in public investments in Italy: a computerized risk assessment model

Stefano Caneppele, TRANSCRIME – Università degli Studi di Trento, Italy
Alessia Ruccio, TRANSCRIME – Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore Milano, Italy

Chairperson: *Adam Graycar, Rutgers University, USA*

Session T8:	10:45-12:15
Violence in Nordic countries – a joint Scandinavian project	Bergsmannen (30)
Category: Contemporary Criminology	

Violence in Nordic countries – a joint Scandinavian project

Regina Järg-Tärno, National Council for Crime Prevention, Finland

What do we know about violence development/trends in Nordic countries

Felipe Estrada, National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden

Restraining orders in the Nordic countries
Saadia Aitattaleb, National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden
Anna Nilsson, National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden

Nordic research on child sexual and physical abuse
Jukka-Pekka Takala, National Council for Crime Prevention, Finland
Karin Helweg-Larsen, National Institute of Public Health, Denmark

Chairperson: *Karin Helweg-Larsen, National Institute of Public Health, Denmark*

Session T9:	10:45–12:15
Creation and prevention of hate crime	Polstjärnan (30)

Category: Contemporary Criminology

A member of the jury of the Stockholm Prize in Criminology, Professor Lolita Aniyar de Castro, discusses the possible impact of violent political speeches on crime directed toward groups within the population. The session also provides knowledge on the prevention of hate crimes from right-wing extremists in Germany, and on young Turks and violence in the same country.

Hate crimes: Violent political speech and violent delinquency in Venezuela
Lola Aniyar de Castro, University of Zulia, Venezuela

Prevention of hate crimes and right-wing extremism in the state of Lower Saxony in Germany
Marc Coester, Crime Prevention Council of the State of Lower Saxony, Germany

Young Turks in Germany as victims and offenders of violence
Christian Pfeiffer, Kriminologisches Forschungsinstitut Niedersachsen, Germany

Chairperson: *Lola Aniyar de Castro, University of Zulia, Venezuela*

13:15–14:45

Session T10:

13:15–14:45

Lecture by the winners of The Stockholm Prize in Criminology 2008

Aula Magna Left (500)

Category: Experiments in Crime Prevention

The winners of the Stockholm Prize in Criminology 2008 – *Professor Olds* and *Professor Shepherd* – will give their speeches on Experiments in Crime Prevention.

Preventing child maltreatment and crime prenatal and infancy home visiting by nurse

David Olds, University of Colorado at Denver and Health Sciences Center, USA

Public health contribution to violence prevention

Jonathan Shepherd, Cardiff University, UK

Chairperson: *Lawrence Sherman, University of Pennsylvania, USA*

Session T11:

13:15–14:45

Immigrants in prison and subcultures

B 3 (100)

Category: Reforming the prison system

One of the presentations in this session will focus on the problems and possibilities involved in reforming parts of the correctional systems, in the light of findings on the negative side effects of imprisonment. A second presentation concerns the sub-culture of young Russian males in German prisons, based on interview-data. The situation with over-representation of immigrants in Italian prisons is in a third presentation discussed in the perspective of the practises for reaching social inclusion of immigrants into the society.

Difficulties in reforming the prison system and its aftercare

Ulla Bondesson, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Russian subculture in German prisons

Steffen Zdun, University of Bielefeld, Germany

The failure of social integration of immigrants and their large numbers in prison.

Manuel Foradori, TRANSCRIME – Università degli Studi di Trento, Italy

Chairperson: *Steffen Zdun, University of Bielefeld, Germany*

Session T12: 13:15–14:45
**GIS in modern policing and mapping future
crime locations** B 4 (150)
Category: Innovative Policing

Geographical information systems (GIS) are becoming a strong tool in modern policing. GIS strengthens the police intelligence process by generating an understanding of criminal activities and pointing in the directions to take to tackle them. The presentations for this session will illustrate how GIS can be used to map and predict future crime locations, and how it is contributing to support improvements in policing and other crime reduction activities.

Geographical information systems (GIS) in modern policing: Current applications and future possibilities
Spencer Chainey, UCL Jill Dando Institute of Crime Science, UK

Contra Crime Mapping: Spatial and temporal mapping of predicted future crime locations, creating pro-active enforcement and reduction opportunities.
Derek Johnson, Northumbria University, Newcastle upon Tyne, UK

Chairperson: *Spencer Chainey, UCL Jill Dando Institute of Crime Science, UK*

Session T13: 13:15–14:45
**Child pornography and new methods of crime
prevention** B 5 (100)
Category: Innovative Policing

The purpose of this session is to give a background to child pornography on the Internet and to discuss different methods of crime prevention. Concrete preventive measures are demonstrated and valued.

Child pornography and new methods of crime prevention
Leila Ben Debba, ECPAT Europe, The Netherlands
Peter Björk, Swedish National Criminal Police, Sweden
Helena Karlén, ECPAT, Sweden

Chairperson: *Johanna Lundquist, ECPAT, Sweden*

Session T14: 13:15–14:45
Diverse applications of the victimization survey approach Spelbomskan (40)
Category: Contemporary Criminology

The victimisation survey approach has become a standard solution for finding information on a number of crime issues as experienced by the general public. This session presents five applications of the approach in which other audiences than general population samples are addressed. These comprise business victimisation surveys, surveys on violence against women, and, as an example of studies of violence against particularly vulnerable populations (such as immigrants, children, and old people) a study on old age victimisation.

International Violence against women survey
Markku Heiskanen, HEUNI, Finland
Kauko Aromaa, HEUNI, Finland

Business victimisation in Estonia: Results of a recent survey
Andri Ahven, Ministry of Justice, Estonia

A survey on crimes against business: From the Italian experience to a possible EU survey
Ernesto Savona, TRANSCRIME – Università Cattolica in Milan, Italy
Giulia Mugellini, TRANSCRIME – Università degli Studi di Trento, Italy

Old age as a “safe haven”? Victimology facing the challenge of “hardly visible populations”
Detlef Schroeder, German Police University, Germany

The role of alcohol use in intimate partner violence outcomes among women
Minna Piispa, Ministry of Justice, Finland
Markku Heiskanen, HEUNI, Finland

Chairperson: *Markku Heiskanen, HEUNI, Finland*

Session T15:	13:15–14:45
Trafficking – analysing the demand side	Bergsmannen (30)
Category: Contemporary Criminology	

The first study of the demand-side of trafficking for sexual exploitation has recently been conducted, in a European-wide research project. The researchers present the methods used and the results on for example the factors that push clients towards trafficked prostitution.

Analysing the demand side for trafficked prostitution: Results from the Italian case

Andrea Cauduro, TRANSCRIME – Università degli Studi di Trento, Italy

Andrea Di Nicola, TRANSCRIME – Università degli Studi di Trento, Italy

Chairperson: *Andrea Cauduro, TRANSCRIME – Università degli Studi di Trento, Italy*

15:00–16:30

Session T16:	15:00–16:30
Policing prolific offenders	Aula Magna Left (500)
Category: Innovative Policing	

Bernard Lane and Gregg Mead from Home Office Crime Reduction in the UK along with Oliver Marie from London School of Economics inform about the PPO programme, which has been running since 2004 to direct resources to the small numbers of offenders who commit a disproportionate amount of all crime. They share gained experiences and documented results of this nationwide program.

Bernard Lane, Home Office UK

Gregg Mead, Home Office, UK

Reducing Crime by Targeting Prolific Offenders

Olivier Marie, London School of Economics, UK

Chairperson: *Jan Andersson, The National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden*

Session T17:	15:00–16.30
Brain mechanisms and antisocial behaviour in adolescents and adults: The role of emotion processing	Aula Magna Right (500)
Category:	Contemporary Criminology

This session offers a panorama of recent findings on biologically related components on decision-making and behaviour, and their implications for the tendency to commit offences and for prevention. During the session the audience will meet one of the winners of the Stockholm Prize in Criminology 2007, Professor Terrie Moffit.

Discussant: Lawrence Sherman, University of Pennsylvania, USA

Emotion processing and decision-making impairments in young offenders

Stephanie van Goozen, Cardiff University, UK

Brain imaging and neurocognitive evidence of both limbic and frontal dysfunction in spouse abusers.

Adrian Raine, University of Pennsylvania, USA

Dsm-v conduct disorder: Research needs for an evidence base

Terrie Moffitt, University of London, UK

Chairperson: *Adrian Raine, University of Pennsylvania, USA*

Session T18:	15:00–16:30
The effects of parental imprisonment on children	B 3 (100)
Category:	Reforming the Prison System

Imprisonment not only affects the person found guilty of crime, but also and especially the children of inmates children are affected in a negative way. Research findings on children of inmates and their situation are presented by Professor Joseph Murray, and discussed together with the Swedish Children Ombudsman Lena Nyberg

Children's rights according to the Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) and imprisoned parents

Lena Nyberg, the Swedish Children Ombudsman, Sweden

A cross-national comparison of two longitudinal samples

Joseph Murray, University of Cambridge, UK

Chairperson: *Daniel Sjölund, Justice of Ministry, Sweden*

Session T19:	15:00–16:30
Information and knowledge creation, management, finding and use	B 4 (150)
Category: Experiments in Crime Prevention	

This panel discussion under the theme “Experiments in crime prevention” focuses on how the research community and decision-makers can promote, collaborate, and use refined knowledge in crime prevention.

Making the complex communicable
Paul Ekblom, Central Saint Martins College of Art and Design, University of the Arts, UK

UK government publications: Where are they now, and how do we find foreign language publications.
Mary Gower, Cambridge University, UK

The evidence base: Where is it?
Janet Smith, Australian Institute of Criminology, Australia

The Interpretational space of knowledge construction and management in policing: Who owns it, who uses it, who resists it?
Geoffrey Dean, Queensland University of Technology, Australia

Chairperson and discussant: *Peter Grabosky, Australian National University, Australia*

Session T20:	15:00–16:30
Systematic review on neighbourhood watch and experimental assessment of the broken window theory	B 5 (100)
Category: Experiments in Crime Prevention	

The member of the jury of the Stockholm Prize in Criminology, Professor Hiroshi Tsutomi, opens this session with an assessment of the Broken Windows theory. This is followed by a presentation of the results of a new systematic review of research literature on Neighbourhood Watch, offering a picture of the effects found in the best worldwide scientific evaluations of this subject.

Experimental assessment of the broken windows theory
Hiroshi Tsutomi, University of Shizuoka, Japan

Effectiveness of neighbourhood watch in reducing crime
Katy Holloway, University of Glamorgan, Wales
Trevor Bennet, University of Glamorgan, Wales

Chairperson: *Trevor Bennet, University of Glamorgan, Wales*

Session T21:	15:00–16:30
Continuation: Diverse applications of the victimization survey approach	Spelbomskan (40)
Category: Contemporary Criminology	

How does the criminal justice system treat victims of crime?
Jennie Wigerholt, The National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden
Annika Töyrä, The National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden

The propensity to report crimes to the police
Lars Westfelt, The National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden

Chairperson: *Markku Heiskanen, HEUNI, Finland*

Session T22:	15:00–16:30
Climate evaluation and job satisfaction of prison staff	Bergsmannen (30)
Category: Reforming the Prison System	

The social climate is considered to be an important factor for obtaining good treatment in correctional and psychiatric institutions. A new and compact scale for measuring such climate is presented. The other presentation reveals result from a comparative study on job satisfactions among prison staff in Australia and Turkey.

Essen Climate Evaluation Schema (EssenCES): A brief instrument for assessing the therapeutic and social climate in forensic institutions
Norbert Schalast, Institute of Forensic Psychiatry, Germany

Job satisfaction of prison staff: A comparative study in Australia and Turkey
Serpil Aytac, Turkey
Julian Bondy, RMIT University, Australia
Fusun Sokullu Akinci, Istanbul University, Turkey

Chairperson: *Norbert Schalast, Institute of Forensic Psychiatry, Germany*

Session T23: 15:00–16:30
Developing a comprehensive system of EU crime statistics Polstjärnan (30)
Category: Contemporary Criminology

There is a great demand for reliable crime statistics that enable comparisons between member states in the European Union. Several projects and studies are being conducted to make way for such statistics.

Towards an EU level system of classification of offences
Wendy De Bondt, Ghent University, Belgium

Trends in European crime and criminal justice: Statistics and other quantitative data
Kauko Aromaa, HEUNI, Finland

Chairperson: *Gert Vermeulen, Ghent University, Belgium*

Wednesday, June 18th

9:30–11:00

Session W1: Restorative Justice in Europe	9:30–11:00 Aula Magna Right (500)
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Category: Contemporary Criminology

Restorative justice has come a long way since the first experiments with victim-offender mediation in Europe were carried out in the 1980s. In the meanwhile, many European countries have legislative provisions on restorative justice, and also the European institutions (European Union and Council of Europe) have legislated in the matter. In this presentation, a short introduction to the development of restorative justice in Europe will be provided and instruments adopted by the European institutions will be discussed briefly. The great diversity that can be seen on the European restorative justice scene will be highlighted. In a second part, the presenters will present some results from research conducted in Europe on restorative justice.

*Jolien Willemsens, European Forum for Restorative Justice, Belgium
Galma Jahic, Istanbul Bilgi University, Turkey*

Chairperson: *Grzegorz Gajewski, European Commission*

Session W2: Policing small and large communities	9:30–11:00 B 3 (100)
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Category: Innovative Policing

To be effective in the community the police need a good strategy and reliable pictures of the problems in the area. One presentation is based on survey data in southern Sweden and demonstrates the techniques and results of the use of safety indicators. Another presentation deals with a strategy for community policing based on a sociological analysis. The third presentation highlights problems that the Bulgarian police are facing and trying to solve.

Problems of the effectiveness of the police activity of Bulgaria
Bozhidar Gekov, Ministry of the Interior, Bulgaria

New paradigm in policing – using the citizens for strategic information on street level and for management decisions.

*Kjell Elefalk, Skåne County Police, Sweden
Per Svartz, Skåne County Police, Sweden*

Community policing strategy: A sociological analysis
Bruno Meini, Rutgers University, Italy

Chairperson: *Bruno Meini, Rutgers University, Italy*

Session W3:	9:30–11:00
Re-conceptualising police legitimacy and development of confidence indicators	B 4 (150)
Category: Innovative Policing	

The main focus of this session is on the concepts of legitimacy related to the police. Lessons are drawn from extensive political science literature and practical implications for policing are discussed. An additional presentation demonstrates the attempts to develop scientific indicators of confidence in justice in Europe.

Re-conceptualising police legitimacy
Anthony Bottoms, University of York, UK

Public cooperation with the police in Ghana: Lessons for policing in multicultural societies
Justice Tankebe, University of Cambridge, UK

JUSTIS: A European project on scientific indicators of confidence in justice
Kauko Aromaa, HEUNI, Finland

Chairperson: *Anthony Bottoms, University of York, UK*

Session W4:	9:30–11:00
Organised crime and terrorism on Internet	B 5 (100)
Category: Contemporary Criminology	

Who knows whom?” and “who acts with whom?”. Criminal networks analysis for understanding organized crime
Valentina Tenti, TRANSCRIME – Università degli Studi di Trento, Italy

Understanding extortion racketeering among different countries in Europe: The case of Italy and the Netherlands
Francesco Gosetti, TRANSCRIME – Università degli Studi di Trento, Italy

Incitement to terrorism and Internet
Maria Alvanou, Panteion University, Greece

Chairperson: *Valentina Tenti, TRANSCRIME – Università degli Studi di Trento, Italy*

Session W5: 9:30–11:00
**Special measurers in prisons, juveniles
relapse and reintegration of prisoners** Spelbomskan (40)
Category: Reforming the Prison System

Relapse of juvenile offenders
Stefan Giebel, KfN, Germany

Translating Terror: Special administrative measures in U.S. prisons
Maya Hess, John Jay College / City University of New York, USA

Chairperson: *Stefan Giebel, KfN, Germany*

Session W6: 9:30–11:00
**Program and work in prisons – actions
against recidivism** Bergsmannen (30)
Category: Reforming the Prison System

Work as a means of rehabilitation and treatment in prisons
*Fusun Sokullu-Akinci, Research Center of Criminal Law and
Criminology, Turkey*

(Title not determined)
Martin Grann, Centre for Violence Prevention, Sweden

Chairperson: *Martin Grann, Centre for Violence Prevention, Sweden*

Session W7: 9:30–11:00
**White-collar crime history and blue-collar
crime in work life** Polstjärnan (30)
Category: Contemporary Criminology

This session looks into different crimes that are connected to work life.
The presentations include research-based knowledge of economic crimes,
crimes that cause accidents and incidents of violence.

The historical roots of modern white-collar crime
Tage Alalehto, Umeå Universitet, Umeå

Public and private partnership for reducing counterfeiting of fashion
apparels and accessories. Preliminary results from the COUTURE
Project under the 2004 AGIS Programme
Barbara Vettori, TRANSCRIME– Università degli Studi di Trento, Italy

Violence at work as a social problem. The study of the media coverage
on workplace violence in six Swedish trade union journals 1978–2004
Sofia Wikman, Stockholm University, Sweden

Understanding occupational accidents in the European Union to improve prevention

Daniela Martinelli, Università degli Studi di Trento, Italy

Chairperson: *Tage Alalehto, Umeå Universitet, Umeå*

11:15–12:45

Session W8:	11:15–12:45
Measuring police effectiveness – round table discussion	Aula Magna Left (500)
Category: Innovative Policing	

This plenary panel discussion focuses on how the performance of police can be measured, ideally and in practice. The discussion involves both decision-makers in policing and researchers who are experienced in police science.

Peter Neyroud, the National Policing Improvement Agency, UK

Paul Ekblom, Central Saint Martins College of Art and Design, University of the Arts, UK

Michael Farrell, Deputy Commissioner for Strategic Initiatives, New York City Police Department, USA

Chairperson and discussant: *Jerzy Sarnecki, Stockholm University, Sweden*

Session W9:	11:15–12:45
Administrative data on domestic violence against women	Aula Magna Right (500)
Category: Contemporary Criminology	

Recent years have seen many attempts to assess domestic – or intimate partner – violence against women by means of victimisation surveys targeting the general population, or by dedicated violence against women surveys. However, also routinely produced administrative data can and should be used to study the issue, in particular since such data is abundantly available. Currently, there is a clear problem of the great diversity and non-homogeneity of such information. The agencies that come to confront the problem are typically applying dissimilar variables and classifications related to this issue. This session presents some examples of good practice that could serve as models for relevant agencies in law enforcement, healthcare, social services and victim support work.

Administrative data on domestic violence against women
Kauko Aromaa, HEUNI, Finland

Good practices of administrative data collection on violence against women in Finland
Elina Ruuskanen, HEUNI, Finland

National-level police data on domestic violence and local data collection initiatives in Switzerland
Veronique Jaquier, Université de Lausanne, Switzerland

Chairperson: *Kauko Aromaa, HEUNI, Finland*

Session W10:	11:15–12:45
Prevention of serious occasions of violence in school and of bullying	B 3 (100)
Category:	Experiments in Crime Prevention

Schools are seldom, although sometimes, the arena for serious violence. A presentation in this session highlights research-based knowledge about such violence and lessons that can be learned to prevent serious incidents. The second presentation deals with general findings on the effects of programs against bullying, based on a systematic review of research literature.

Violence in schools: Strategies and responses in Europe
Peter K Smith, University of London, UK

Prevention of serious occasions of violence in schools
Helen Cowie, University of Surrey, UK

Effective programs to reduce bullying
Anna Costanza Baldry, Second University of Naples, Italy

Chairperson: *Anna Costanza Baldry, Second University of Naples, Italy*

Session W11:	11:15–12:45
Prevention by family and mentoring programs, respectively. Systematic reviews	B 4 (150)
Category: Experiments in Crime Prevention	

Two new reports with extensive systematic reviews are presented at this session. One review shows the overall effectiveness of early family-based interventions in terms of impact on future crimes. The other review shows the effects that mentoring programmes have had on juvenile relapse in crime.

Effects of early family/parent training programs on antisocial behavior and delinquency

Alex Piquero, University of Maryland, USA

The influence of mentoring on reoffending

Darrick Jolliffe, University of Leicester, UK

Chairperson: *Alex Piquero, University of Maryland, USA*

Session W12:	11:15–12:45
Youth in social care institutions. Two examples of implementing evidence-based interventions for antisocial and criminal behaviour in a Nordic context	B 5 (100)
Category: Reforming the Prison System	

Multidimensional Treatment Foster Care (MTFC) at a Swedish state institution

Maria Lind, The National Board of Institutional Care, Sweden

MultifunC – Treatment from institution to community

Martin Lardén, The National Board of Institutional Care, Sweden

Marie Frenn, The National Board of Institutional Care, Sweden

Chairperson: *Tove Pettersson, The National Board of Institutional Care, Sweden*

Session W13: 11:15–12:45
Mental illness and suicide in custody and prison Spelbomskan (40)
Category: Reforming the Prison System

Mental illness and suicide in custody and prison *Bo Runesson, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden*
Lars Håkan Nilsson, Swedish Prison and Probation Service, Sweden
Chairperson: *Martin Grann, Centre for Violence Prevention, Sweden*

Session W14: 11:15–12:45
Criminal gangs and networks Bergsmannen (30)
Category: Contemporary Criminology

Co-offending in a demographical model of crime
Thomas Lill Madsen, Danish National Police / Police College, Denmark
Chairperson: *Thomas Lill Madsen, Danish National Police / Police College, Denmark*

Session W15: 11:15–12:45
Urban security and policing of alcohol-related crimes and football hooliganism Polstjärnan (30)
Category: Innovative Policing

Neighbourhood documents in the municipality of Cremona: An example of scientific knowledge linked to practice to increase urban security.
Fiamma Terenghi, TRANSCRIME – Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore Milano, Italy

Early preventive measures in situational risk for young people: The new leisure culture in Spain
Jesús Bernal del Castillo, University of Oviedo, Spain

Perspectives on the effectiveness of the late night liquor trading lockout legislative provisions
Gavan Palk, Queensland University of Technology, Australia

Chairperson: *Irene Christine Friedrich, University of Vienna, Austria*

Session W16:	13:45–15:15
Incentives and earned privileges for prisoners – evaluations in England and Sweden	Aula Magna Left (500)
Category: Reforming the Prison System	

Increased efforts are being invested in solutions whereby prisoners' privileges and possibilities are governed by documenting their behaviour. The idea is that good behaviour should be rewarded, inspired by mechanisms in the rest of the society. Findings from two trials in practice are reported.

Incentives and earned privileges for prisoners – evaluations in England and Sweden
Alison Liebling, Cambridge University, UK
Representatives from the Swedish Prison and Probation Service, Sweden

Chairperson: *Stina Holmberg, The National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden*

Session W17:	13:45–15:15
DNA in policing – cost effectiveness and cross-border ex-change of information	B 3 (100)
Category: Innovative Policing	

Is DNA forensics cost effective in property crime investigations: Results of a U. S. field experiment
Edwin Zedlewski, National Institute of Justice, USA

International DNA Data Exchange: Where Are We Heading?
Pierre Van Renterghem, Europol, The Netherlands

Chairperson: *Edwin Zedlewski, National Institute of Justice, USA*

Session W18:	13:45–15:15
Hate crimes – how can the justice system work to detect and clear up larger number of hate crimes	B 4 (150)
Category: Innovative Policing	

Responses to and prevention of hate-motivated violence: The American experience
Jack Levin, Northeastern University, USA

Hate crime training for Canadian Police
*Warren Silver, Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics at Statistics
Canada, Canada*

Toni Demitz-Helin, Stockholm University, Sweden

Chairperson: *Klara Klingspor, The National Council for Crime
Prevention, Sweden*

Session W19:	13:45–15:15
The transportability and effectiveness of US evidence based treatment programs in Scandinavia	B 5 (100)
Category: Experiments in Crime Prevention	

The presentations in this session gives an overview of selected outcomes from randomized effectiveness studies of a set of treatment programs for youth with serious behaviour problems, and discuss the transportability from one context to another.

The Transportability of MST to Sweden: A two-year follow-up of a Randomized controlled trial of conduct disordered youth.
*Knut Sundell, Institute of Evidence-Based Social Work Practice, The
National Board of Health and Welfare, Sweden*

Evaluation of ‘The Incredible Years’ in Sweden: The transportability of an American parent-training programme to Sweden.
Ulf Axberg, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

Step-by-step: Three-year follow-up of a randomized controlled trial of a Swedish version of the strengthening families program.
Sven Andréasson, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden

Implementing and evaluating evidence based programs targeting Conduct disordered youth in Sweden: Functional family therapy and multidimensional treatment foster care.
Kjell Hansson, Lund University, Sweden

Implementing and evaluating evidence based programs targeting conduct problems in children and youth in Norway: Multisystemic therapy and parent management training.
Terje Ogden, University of Oslo, Norway

Chairperson: *Knut Sundell, Institute of Evidence-Based Social Work
Practice, The National Board of Health and Welfare, Sweden.*

Session W20: 13:45–15:15
Prediction of future criminality Spelbomskan (40)

Category: Contemporary Criminology

The presentations in this session demonstrate new empirical analysis to increase the knowledge on how criminality can be predicted.

The impact of neighbourhood crime on the relationship between life style risk and adolescent offending

Lieven Pauwels, Ghent University, Belgium

Crime predictors: European findings applied to the Italian context
Maura Balzaretti, TRANSCRIME – Università degli Studi di Trento, Italy

Chairperson: *Maura Balzaretti, TRANSCRIME – Università degli Studi di Trento, Italy*

Session W21: 13:45–15:15
Providing justice and reconciliation: the war crimes prosecution in Bosnia Bergsmannen (30)

Category: Contemporary Criminology

Providing justice and reconciliation: The war crimes prosecution in Bosnia

Marija Lucic Catic, Faculty of Criminal Justice Sciences, Bosnia and Herzegovina

Dina Bajraktarevic, Faculty of Criminal Justice Sciences, Bosnia and Herzegovina

Chairperson: *Marija Lucic Catic, Faculty of Criminal Justice Sciences, Bosnia and Herzegovina*