Sydney Institute of Criminology
Sydney Law School

Highlights of 2020
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Please note: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people should be aware that this document contains names and/or references to deceased persons.
**Directors’ Statement**

2020 was a year unlike any other. However, despite the challenges presented by COVID-19, the Sydney Institute of Criminology and its members continued to deliver excellence and innovation across criminological research, engagement, policy development and teaching.

Throughout the year, the Institute pro-actively contributed to research, debate and advocacy concerning pressing issues in our criminal justice system; in particular, the novel criminological issues arising from the response to COVID-19. Institute members engaged with the over-incarceration of First Nations people, domestic and family violence, gender-based crime, proportionality and legitimacy in policing, and dignity and fairness for victims of crime and accused persons.

It was also a year of renewal and change for the Institute. 2020 marked the final year of our leadership as Co-Directors of the Sydney Institute of Criminology. We see leadership as service, and it has truly been an honour to serve as Co-Directors of the Institute and lead this remarkable and talented assembly of scholars over the past three years.

We were delighted to pass the baton to Dr Carolyn McKay and Dr Andrew Dyer, who commenced as Co-Directors of the Institute in 2021. Both Carolyn and Andrew have already made enormous contributions as Deputy Directors and will undoubtedly take the Institute from strength to strength in the years ahead. They are joined by new Deputy Directors, Dr Helen Paterson and Dr Allan McCay. As we return to membership roles, we will be cheering on this dynamic team.

Professor Murray Lee finished his reign as Editor of the Institute’s journal, *Current Issues in Criminal Justice* in 2020 after 10 remarkable years. Murray has made a stellar contribution to criminal justice research and we thank him for his dedication and leadership. Dr Justin Ellis has taken on the Editorship of the journal and we all look forward to the energy and vision he will bring to the role.

We also welcomed new members to the Institute and our Advisory Committee in 2020, which has expanded the reach, expertise and diversity of the Institute.

The Institute continued to enjoy tremendous support from the Sydney Law School over 2020 and we wish to thank Professor Simon Bronitt, Head of School and Dean, for his keen engagement with the Institute, and the School’s professional staff for their ongoing assistance, including Carla Viola, Simran Singh and Andrew Netherington. We also wish to thank our Institute Coordinators for 2020, Natalie Gouda (until mid-year) and Letitia Davy.

Finally, we wish to acknowledge the immense support the Institute receives from the broader criminological and criminal justice community: scholars, practitioners, policy-makers, students and interested members of the public. Through these relationships, we see the work of the Institute shared, challenged, translated and applied; and we are confident that these relationships will stand the test of time.

The following is a snapshot of the Institute’s work in 2020. We thank and congratulate members of the Institute for their effort, dedication and achievements.

_Professor Arlie Loughnan and Professor Rita Shackel_
Co-Directors, Sydney Institute of Criminology
Leadership in 2021

Dr Carolyn McKay and Dr Andrew Dyer commence as Co-Directors of the Sydney Institute of Criminology from 2021.

Dr Helen Paterson and Dr Allan McCay commence as Deputy Directors of the Sydney Institute of Criminology from 2021.

Institute Leadership and Members in 2020

Directors

Professor Arlie Loughnan (Co-Director)
Professor Rita Shackel (Co-Director)

Deputy Directors

Dr Carolyn McKay (Deputy Director)
Andrew Dyer (Deputy Director)

Members and Associate Members

Ross Abbs
Associate Professor Jane Andrew
Jenny Bargen
Dr Louise Boon-Kuo
Dr Marlee Bower
Emeritus Professor Terry Carney AO
Professor Judith Cashmore AO
Dr Louise Cauchi
Honorary Professor Duncan Chappell
Dr Jason Chin
Associate Professor Garner Clancey
Graeme Coss
Adjunct Professor Nicholas Cowdery AO QC
Professor Thomas Crofts
Dr Justin Ellis
Associate Professor Salim Farrar
Dr Elaine Fishwick
Professor Susan Goodwin
Dr Rosemary Grey
Professor David Hamer
Dr Robyn Holder*
Associate Professor Tyrone Kirchengast
Professor Murray Lee
Dr Roman Marchant Matus
Associate Professor Greg Martin
Professor Gail Mason
Dr Allan McCay
Dr Tanya Mitchell
Dr Alice Orchiston
Associate Professor Juliette Overland
Dr Helen Paterson
Dr Estrella Pearce
Professor Kane Race
Dr Christopher Rudge*
Associate Professor Rebecca Scott Bray
Michelle St Anne*
Dr Celine Van Golde
Dr Nicole Watson
Dr Sarah Wayland*
Adjunct Professor Don Weatherburn
Dr Scarlet Wilcock
Associate Professor Megan Williams*

Our PhD Candidates

Pei Kong
Siobhan Lawler
Brenda Lin*
Tim Matthews
Sarah Napier
Linda Wilkin

*We welcomed six new Members or Associate Members in 2020.

Coordinators

Natalie Gouda
Letitia Davy

Advisory Committee

The Sydney Institute of Criminology’s Advisory Committee met for its annual meeting on 19 August 2020 via Zoom. The meeting was attended by the following Advisory Committee members:

Professor Arlie Loughnan, University of Sydney (Chair and Co-Director)
Professor Rita Shackel, University of Sydney (Co-Director)
Dr Carolyn McKay, University of Sydney (Deputy Director)
Andrew Dyer, University of Sydney (Deputy Director)
Professor Thalia Anthony, University of Technology Sydney
Professor Katherine Biber, University of Technology Sydney
Dr Tessa Boyd-Caine, Health Justice Australia*
Emeritus Professor David Brown, University of New South Wales
Professor Judith Cashmore AO, University of Sydney
Honorary Professor Duncan Chappell, University of Sydney
Alison Churchill, Community Restorative Centre
Adjunct Professor Nicholas Cowdery AO QC, University of Sydney
Deputy Commissioner Luke Grant, Corrective Services New South Wales
Robert Hoyles, Legal Aid New South Wales*
Judge Peter Johnstone, Children’s Court of New South Wales
Paul McKnight, New South Wales Department of Communities and Justice
Jane Sanders, The Shopfront Youth Legal Centre
Associate Professor Megan Williams, University of Sydney*
Assistant Commissioner Michael Willing APM, New South Wales Police Force*
The Institute also thanks the following members of the Advisory Committee for their support of the Institute in 2020:

The Honourable Justice R O Blanch AM QC  
Emeritus Professor David Brown, University of New South Wales  
Professor Chis Cunneen, University of Technology Sydney  
His Honour Judge Dive, Senior Judge, Drug Court of New South Wales  
Emeritus Professor Richard Harding, University of Western Australia  
The Honourable Justice Hidden AM, Supreme Court of New South Wales  
Associate Professor Rebecca Scott Bray, University of Sydney  
Professor Stephen Tomsen, Western Sydney University  
Adjunct Professor Don Weatherburn, University of Sydney  
His Honour Judge Woods QC, Judge of the District Court of New South Wales

*We welcomed four new Members to the Institute’s Advisory Committee in 2020.

**Institute Meetings and Member Seminars**

The Institute continued its monthly program of member meetings and lunchtime research seminars. Lunchtime research seminars provide an opportunity for members and visitors to present and discuss current research projects.

The following lunchtime research seminars were delivered by the Institute in 2020. Most of these were delivered via Zoom due to COVID-19 restrictions and many were opened up to a wider audience across the Sydney Law School and the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Speaker</th>
<th>Topic</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>Dr Roman Marchant Matus</td>
<td>The effects of the Sydney lockout laws</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>Dr Carolyn McKay</td>
<td>Glitching Justice: Audio visual links and the sonic world of technologised courts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>Professor Murray Lee</td>
<td>Pro-social responses to perceptions of crime: functional fear and community cohesion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September</td>
<td>Dr Allan McCay</td>
<td>Assault by way of neural implantation: A legal impediment to the development of invasive brain-computer interface technology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October</td>
<td>Dr Jason Chin</td>
<td>Questionable and open research practices in criminology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November</td>
<td>Dr Rosemary Grey</td>
<td>Sexual and reproductive crimes: the untold story of Cambodia’s war crimes tribunal</td>
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Events and Public Education Seminars

A key objective of the Institute is to progress public education and conversation about criminal law and criminological issues by hosting a range of seminars and events throughout the year.

COVID-19 restrictions limited the number and format of seminars and events hosted in 2020.

The Paul Byrne SC Memorial Lecture for 2020 was postponed, however the Institute looks forward to hosting the lecture in-person in 2021, COVID-19 restrictions permitting.
The Beyond Punishment Series of seminars delivered in collaboration with Corrective Services NSW was also postponed. Again, the Institute looks forward to scheduling this series for 2021, COVID-19 restrictions permitting.

Notwithstanding, the following seminars and events were hosted by the Institute in 2020:

**Seminar:**

**Image-Based Sexual Abuse in the United Kingdom: Challenges and Lessons for Law, Policy and Practice**
18 February 2020

Professor Clare McGlynn from Durham University has over 20 years’ experience working with governments, policy-makers and voluntary organisations to reform laws relating to pornography, sexual violence and image-based sexual abuse, including ‘revenge porn’ and voyeurism.

During a visit to Sydney in February 2020, Professor McGlynn delivered a presentation on the process of developing laws to tackle non-consensual taking and/or sharing of nude or sexual images. She described this conduct as a gendered continuum of abusive behaviour, with victims experiencing it as a form of sexual abuse; although hastily introduced legislation in the UK mischaracterised the offence as a form of harassment. Professor McGlynn spoke of the legislation and its failure to cover threats to distribute images and altered images.

Professor McGlynn spoke of: the lack of automatic anonymity for complainants in the reporting of cases; the fear that publicity may discourage victims from coming forward; and concerns that some of the government educational campaigns regarding the new offence strayed into ‘victim blaming’ territory. She explained that the new ‘up skirting’ offence was introduced in haste and requires proof of a particular motive (for sexual gratification or to cause distress); and that the UK Government had announced a review by the Law Commission into image-based sexual abuse, but the review report will not be delivered until 2021. A range of questions were raised within the audience of 40 attendees.
Dr Stan Salagaras, Associate Professor Carolyn Day, Dr Christopher Hunt and John Maynard

‘All human beings have an equal right to health and safety’ according to a 1989 resolution arising from a conference in Sweden on community safety. This seminar, organised by the Sydney Institute of Criminology in conjunction with the Australian Safe Communities Foundation, focused on current and future trends impacting efforts to build safe communities. The event brought together an exciting array of experienced speakers, including:

- **Dr Stan Salagaras**, Chair of the Australian Safe Communities Foundation (ASCF). Dr Salagaras works as a consultant, researching and auditing communities and preparing comprehensive community development strategies incorporating community infrastructure and community engagement plans
- **Associate Professor Carolyn Day**, public health researcher in drug and alcohol, with a focus on illicit drug use, co-ordinating Addiction Medicine education for the Sydney Medical School, an Academic Leader in research Education for Sydney Central Clinical School, and a Director of the NSW Alcohol and Drug Foundation since 2009
- **Dr Christopher Hunt**, clinical psychologist and senior supervisor at the Gambling Treatment and Research Clinic at the University of Sydney
- **John Maynard**, community safety and crime prevention specialist and consultant. Mr Maynard has qualifications in Psychology and Public Health and has worked predominantly in Local Government and the private sector

**Associate Professor Garner Clancey**, Sydney Law School, chaired the seminar, which was attended by approximately 50 people.

Dr Salagaras spoke about the work of the ASCF in accrediting communities by identifying real needs at the local level. Among the developing trends are issues relating to a lack of funding, changing government priorities and opportunities to work more with school communities. Associate Professor Clay highlighted that the harm caused by alcohol far outweighs that caused by prohibited drugs, and asked why the community tolerates a higher risk of harm for alcohol than
for other voluntary or involuntary risks. Associate Professor Clay presented evidence that the lock-out laws had an overall net benefit in terms of reducing the rate of non-domestic assaults and hospitalisations.

Dr Hunt discussed the financial and psychological harm caused by problem gambling, in which 1.1% of the population engages. Up to 60% of problem gamblers will engage in some form of criminal conduct to fund their gambling habits, including fraud and drug supply. Dr Hunt explained that even people who gamble but are not ‘problem gamblers’ can experience the negative consequences of gambling. Mr Maynard revealed the impact of architecture, planning and design on creating safer communities, including aesthetic enhancements to railway stations, and safe pedestrian and cycling areas.

**Book launch:**

**Professor Arlie Loughnan, Self, Others and the State: Relations of Criminal Responsibility**

28 February 2020

*Self, Others and the State: Relations of Criminal Responsibility*, by Institute Co-Director Professor Arlie Loughnan, was launched at the Sydney Law School on 28 February 2020. The launch was hosted by the Sydney Institute of Criminology and the Julius Stone Institute of Jurisprudence.

Following an Acknowledgment of Country, Professor Simon Bronitt, Head of School and Dean, attested to the book’s ‘unputdownable’ nature and proposed that it was a text scholars and readers would return to again and again.

Nicola Lacey, Professor Arlie Loughnan and Professor Simon Bronitt

**Nicola Lacey**, Professor of Law, Gender and Social Policy at the London School of Economics and Political Science, described the publication as a ‘bold book’ that takes a historicised and contextualised approach to relations of criminal responsibility.

Professor Lacey said the book challenged the myth that criminal law was perfected towards the end of the 19th century by exploring developments in Australia right up to the 21st century. The book launch was attended by approximately 50 very enthusiastic colleagues, family and friends.
Exhibition:

Lurid: Crime Paperbacks and Pulp
February – June 2020

The Lurid: Crime Paperback and Pulp exhibition at the Fisher Library & SciTech Library was curated by Dr Carolyn McKay, Sydney Law School and presented in collaboration with the University of Sydney’s Rare Books and Special Collections.

Paperbacks exhibited at the University of Sydney Fisher Library & SciTech Library

About: There has long been a thirst for cheap, mass produced depictions of violence and crime narratives in popular culture, from eighteenth century crime ‘broadsides’ sold at public executions to nineteenth century ‘penny dreadfuls’.

The Lurid exhibition showcased these books and their cover designs. For instance, the mid-century, green-saturated period of Penguin crime literature paperbacks demonstrates the ‘Marber Grid’, with two-thirds of the layout allowing for striking modernist illustration and bold graphic design.

The exhibition explored the power in the simplicity of these designs with their limited colour palette, elements of photomontage, collage, drawing and geometric pattern, and use of sans serif font.

At the other extreme of the literary spectrum, there are the garish, titillating and often misogynistic designs that adorn pulp fiction covers. The racy titles and compositional elements of femme fatales and wanton dames, gangsters and gumshoes, and occasional homoerotic imagery, were designed to catch the eyes of disposable sleaze readers (and latter-day criminologists).
Author meets reader event:

Dr Senthorun Raj, *Feeling Queer Jurisprudence: Injury, Intimacy, Identity*
4 March 2020

The Sydney Institute of Criminology hosted a seminar on the themes highlighted in the book, *Feeling Queer Jurisprudence: Injury, Intimacy, Identity* by Dr Senthorun Raj (pictured), Lecturer in Law at Keele University.

The seminar was held in discussion with Professor Kane Race (University of Sydney), Dr Renata Grossi (University of Technology Sydney) and Anna Brown (CEO, Equality Australia).

Drawing on emotions, queer theory and case law, *Feeling Queer Jurisprudence* explores how LGBT rights have been made possible, and also circumscribed, by progressive legal interventions.

The book catalogues a range of cases from Australia, the United States and the United Kingdom to explore how emotion shapes the decriminalisation of homosexuality, hate crime interventions, anti-discrimination measures, refugee protection and marriage equality.

Student webinar:

Talking Research: HDR student webinar
1 July 2020

Higher degree research (HDR) students researching across criminal law, criminology and critical scholarship were invited to participate in an online webinar, hosted by the Sydney Institute of Criminology. Facilitators Professor Arlie Loughnan (University of Sydney) and Dr Senthorun Raj (Keele University) sought to check in with students to see how they and their research were faring under COVID-19 conditions.

The informal and conversational webinar explored topics like maintaining motivation, refining research topics, getting the most out of the HDR process, going into the job market and preparing for job interviews.

Webinar:

Neurolaw in Australian Criminal Courts
30 September 2020

In neuroscience and law (neurolaw) literature, there are many debates associated with the increasing use of neuroscience in law. In this webinar, Dr Armin Alimardani of the University of UNSW, in conversation with Dr Allan McCay (University of Sydney), discussed the findings of a first of its kind empirical study into neurolaw. The study involves the collection and analysis of more than 300 Australian criminal cases involving neuroscientific evidence.

The findings of his research indicate that various forms of neuroscientific evidence (structural and functional imaging, and neuropsychological testing) have been used in Australian criminal courts for at least 40 years, including evidence explaining and predicting criminal behaviour.
Dr Alimardani discussed some interesting and important themes relevant to neurolaw in Australian criminal justice system, such as criminal responsibility and the juvenile brain, and ways in which we may be able to promote neurolaw in Australia.

Dr Armin Alimardani in conversation with Dr Allan McCay

Webinar:

Right to Protest: Exploring the tension between the COVID-19 Public Health Order and the right to protest
13 November 2020

This online event was jointly hosted by the School of Social and Political Sciences, the Sydney Law School, the Sydney Institute of Criminology and Sydney Health Law. The event explored the intensified policing of protests both on and off campus during the pandemic, including protests concerning Black Lives Matters and higher education.

The expert panel examined the human rights, health and legal aspects of protest events in Australia and the appropriate scope of police power, addressing questions such as: is there a right to protest during a pandemic; what are the related health risks; what are the limits to freedom of expression; and is there space during a pandemic for peaceful resistance to legal limits?

The Right to Protest event was chaired by Professor Danielle Celermajer, Sociology and Social Policy, University of Sydney and speakers included:

- Associate Professor Elizabeth Hill, Political Economy, University of Sydney
- Associate Professor Anna Boucher, Government and International Relations, University of Sydney
- Felicity Graham, Barrister in Commissioner of Police v Taylah Gray
- Taylah Gray, activist at University of Newcastle and respondent in the case Commissioner of Police v Taylah Gray
- Professor Roger Magnusson, Health Law and Governance, Associate Dean Student Life, Sydney Law School
- Professor Simon Rice, Kim Santow Chair of Law and Social Justice, University of Sydney
- Georgia Carr, PhD candidate in linguistics, University of Sydney

Current Issues in Criminal Justice

Current Issues in Criminal Justice (CICJ) is Australia’s leading peer-reviewed journal on criminal justice with a focus on criminal law. First published in March 1989, the CICJ has informed critical debate in criminal justice issues in Australia and internationally, and continues to provide detailed analysis of local, regional and global issues from outstanding academic contributors.

The CICJ covers national and international issues and enjoys a diverse, global audience spanning many countries and disciplines. In addition to scholarly articles, the CICJ features ‘Contemporary Comments’, which are at the cutting edge of crime and justice debate, and reviews of recently released books.

The Institute would like to thank outgoing editor Professor Murray Lee for his remarkable contribution to the success and vitality of the journal over so many years. The Institute welcomes Dr Justin Ellis as editor and looks forward to seeing the direction the CICJ takes under his vision and editorship.

Four editions compromising one volume of the Current Issues in Criminal Justice journal were published in 2020. The Institute would like to acknowledge and thank contributors to the CICJ in 2020 and all reviewers for their generous input of time and expertise.

Volume 32 Number 1, February 2020

Articles

- ‘Neither dupes, nor pipers: violent crime, public sentiment and the political origins of mass incarceration in the United States’, Leonidas K. Cheliotis
- ‘Predicting risk in criminal procedure: actuarial tools, algorithms, AI and judicial decision-making’, Carolyn McKay
- ‘Policing’s ‘meme strategy’: understanding the rise of police social media engagement work’, Mark A. Wood
- ‘Copycat crime among non-incarcerated adults’, Ray Surette and Derek Chadee
− ‘A descriptive study of sex offending among incarcerated men with low intellectual functioning: offending parameters and sex offence characteristics in adulthood’, Ulrika Athanassiou, Jesse Cale and Leanne Dowse
− ‘Family violence, protection orders and systems abuse: views of legal practitioners’, Ellen Reeves

Contemporary Comment
− ‘A commentary on the potential impact of online communities and crime-related media on the criminal justice system: ‘do you know more? … join the investigation”, Andrew Childs, Amanda Robertson and Jacqueline Fullertitle

Volume 32 Number 2, May 2020

Articles
− ‘Newsmaking criminology in the twenty-first century: an analysis of criminologists’ news media engagement in seven countries’, Imogen Richards, Mark A. Wood and Mary Iliadis
− ‘Forensic science and the myth of adversarial testing’, Gary Edmond
− ‘The case for a second safe injecting facility (SIF) in Sydney’, George Christopher Dertadian and Stephen Tomsen
− ‘The ‘future Internet’ and crime: towards a criminology of the Internet of Things’, Sanja Milivojevic and Elizabeth Marie Radulski
− ‘The shifting landscape of post-conviction review in New Zealand: reflections on the prospects for the Criminal Cases Review Commission’, Carolyn Hoyle
− ‘Special measures in child sexual abuse cases: views of Australian criminal justice professionals’, Nina J. Westera, Martine B. Powell, Jane Goodman-Delahuntys and Rachel Zajac

Contemporary Comment
− ‘An awful state of affairs for you’: managing the needs of older prisoners – a case study from the Australian Capital Territory’, Isabella Jackson, Caroline Doyle and Lorana Bartels

Book Review
− Queer histories and the politics of policing, by Emma K. Russell. Reviewed by Justin R. Ellis

Volume 32 Number 3, August 2020

Articles
− ‘Exploring gender differences in domestic violence reported to the NSW Police Force’, Jane Wangmann, Lesley Laing and Julie Stubbs
− ‘Exploring youth radicalisation through the framework of developmental crime prevention: a case study of Ahmad Numan Haider’, Adrian Cherney
− ‘Building community confidence in community corrections’, Lorana Bartels and Don Weatherburn
− ‘Corporate liability for bribery—in favour of systematic approach’, Hannah Harris

Public Lecture
− 2019 Paul Byrne memorial lecture, delivered by Dina Yehia SC

Contemporary Comments
Volume 32 Number 4, November 2020

Contemporary Comment

- ‘Introduction to the special issue: evidence in the intimate sphere’, Jason M. Chin, Heather Douglas and Caitlin Goss

Articles

- ‘Visualising violence? Capturing and critiquing body-worn video camera evidence of domestic and family violence’, Bridget A. Harris
- ‘Evidencing better child protection practice: why representations of domestic violence matter’, Tracey De Simone and Susan Heward-Belle
- ‘The impact of schemas on decision-making in cases involving allegations of sexual violence’, Blake M. McKimmie, Barbara M. Masser, Faye Nitschke, Harrison Lee and Regina A. Schuller
- ‘Common knowledge in the common law: challenges in domestic violence cases’, Caitlin Goss
- ‘Pre-recorded expert evidence in intimate partner violence cases’, Jason M. Chin
- ‘Admission of evidence as proof of sexual interest: challenges for the common law and Uniform Evidence Legislation when the evidence is admissible for another purpose’, Benedict J. Power
- ‘Facts seen and unseen: improving justice responses by using a social entrapment lens for cases involving abused women (as offenders or victims)’, Heather Douglas, Hannah McGlade, Stella Tarrant and Julia Tolmie

CrimNet and Social Media

CrimNet, the fortnightly e-newsletter of the Sydney Institute of Criminology, moved to a new platform in 2020: EmmaHQ. This transition has delivered a fresh new design for CrimNet and improved readability and functionality.

The subscriber base continued to grow, with over 2,000 active subscribers receiving CrimNet directly by email. The CrimNet newsletter is also published on social media each fortnight and shared across the Institute’s online community.

The Institute continued to grow its social media following, with over 2,800 followers on Twitter and 500+ connections on Linkedin. The Institute increased its activity and engagement through social media in 2020, sharing contemporary commentary on criminal justice issues, criminological research, news and events.
Sydney Institute of Criminology

Highlights of 2020
Delivery of Criminology Program

Higher Degree Research Students

The postgraduate criminology program at the University of Sydney Law School remains among the largest and most respected in Australia. The Sydney Law School offers both a Master of Criminology and a Graduate Diploma in Criminology.

Postgraduate criminology has a long history at the University of Sydney. While the programs are well established, they are also innovative and unique. The programs attract a wide range of professional and occupational groups including lawyers, social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists, probation and parole officers, police, youth workers, correctional officers, and those engaged in research and policy work in the public sector. There were over 500 enrolments across the postgraduate criminology units of study offered in 2020.

The Master of Criminology and/or Graduate Diploma programs included the following core subjects:

- Crime Research and Policy
- Explaining Crime

The following elective units were offered in 2020:

- Anti-Terrorism Law
- Child Sexual Abuse: Diverse Perspectives
- Crime and Media
- Criminal Justice: Developments in Prevention & Control
- Death Law
- Digital Criminology: Technologies and Crime
- Forensic Psychology
- Policing: Crime, Control and Security
- Risk, Fear and Insecurity
- Young People, Crime and the Law

PhD Completion

Dr Claudia Arici was awarded a PhD from the Sydney Law School in 2020, supervised by Professor Thomas Crofts. The title of the PhD is ‘Through the Looking Glass: An Analysis of the Portrayals of Child Soldiers Through the Lenses of Community Members and Key Stakeholders’.

Dr Shannon Torrens was also awarded a PhD from the Sydney Law School in 2020. The title of the PhD thesis is ‘Criminal Law through the Lens of Justice as Process: From Justice Beliefs to Justice Legacies’.

Honours Students

Dr Carolyn McKay supervised Callum Vittali-Smith in 2020, Honours thesis: ‘To catch a killer cousin: investigative genetic genealogy as a critical extension of familial searching in serious crime convictions in Australia’.

Associate Professor Megan Williams co-supervised Caitlin Bennett in 2020 (UNSW), Honours thesis: ‘The meaning and practice of ‘community’ in Justice Reinvestment’.

Criminology Internships

Students of the University of Sydney continued to undertake internships with the Institute at four intervals throughout the academic year: semesters 1 and 2, and the summer and winter programs. Internships are awarded through a merit-based application process administered by the Institute.

Sixteen students completed the Institute’s internship program in 2020. Interns worked on a range of projects covering topics such as sexual assault, mental illness and offending, digital justice, crime prevention, hate crime, tendency and coincidence laws, covert policing, and the history and impact of the Institute. Interns also undertook editorial work on the Current Issues in Criminal Justice journal.

The program provides interns with opportunities to develop a wide range of professional, interpersonal and disciplinary skills, including research and communication, while also creating networks with members of the Institute, external collaborators, and other students.

Summer 2019 – 2020:

- Rodney Blake, supervised by Dr Carolyn McKay, undertook research on a technology in criminal justice project, Glitching Justice.
- Tate Linsay, supervised by Professor Gail Mason and the Institute, undertook research on both the reporting of sexual assault and the NSW Government’s inquiry into the drug ‘ice’, and also contributed to the production of the CrimNet newsletter.
- Claudia Thomson, supervised by Professor Murray Lee, provided editorial assistance on the Current Issues in Criminal Justice journal.

Semester 1 2020:

- Angus Chen, supervised by Professor Murray Lee, provided editorial assistance on the Current Issues in Criminal Justice journal.
- Vin Gajanayake, supervised by Dr Tanya Mitchell and the Institute, undertook research on sentencing and table offences, and contributed to various projects for the Institute, including planning for a symposium on youth justice.
- Miranda Hutchesson, supervised by Dr Helen Paterson, undertook research on a project concerning student stress, anxiety and vicarious trauma.
- Eliza Fogel, supervised by Professor Judith Cashmore and Professor Rita Shackel, undertook research concerning judicial and practitioner guidance in sexual assault trials, and contributed to the Women Defendants Project.
- Caitlin Hooper, supervised by Associate Professor Garner Clancey, undertook research on gambling issues in the criminal justice system.
- Diana Lambert, supervised by Professor Gail Mason, contributed to the work and priorities of the Australian Hate Crimes Network.

Winter 2020:

- Blake Lovely, supervised by Professor Murray Lee, provided editorial assistance on the Current Issues in Criminal Justice journal.
- Jane Spencer, supervised by Dr Louise Boon-Kuo, assisted with a research project concerning covert policing and police charges and fines during COVID-19.
• Rebekah Oliver, supervised by Professor Gail Mason and Professor David Hamer, contributed to the work of the Australian Hate Crime Network, and undertook research concerning domestic and sexual violence offending and the use of tendency and coincidence evidence.
• Claris Foo, supervised by Dr Carolyn McKay, undertook research concerning the technologisation of prisons and the use of AVL in prisons during COVID-19.

Semester 2 2020:
• Daniel Hu, supervised by Associate Professor Garner Clancy, provided assistance on a project in collaboration with the Australian Institute of Criminology and concerning the Safe Communities grants program.
• Kiran Gupta, supervised by Marlee Bower, provided assistance on projects concerning the relationship between mental illness and offending, and the effectiveness of custodial programs.
• Miriam Shendropp, supervised by Professor Arlie Loughnan, undertook research concerning the history of the Sydney Institute of Criminology and its influence on criminal justice reform.

Grants and Awards

Grants

Several Institute members were successful in securing grants in 2020, which are key to furthering research activities:

Louise Boon-Kuo

• University of Sydney External Engagement Accelerator Grant (2019-20) ‘Migrant Sex Workers’ Rights and Obligations at the Airport’.

Marlee Bowers

• COVID-19 Mental Health Response Independent Think Tank. Teesson M, Bower M, Stears M, Smout S, BHP Foundation (USA) research grant.
• ‘Alone Together: the impacts of COVID-19 and housing on the mental health of Australians’ (20HT01). Bower M, The Henry Halloran Trust/Festival of Urbanism research grant
• University of Sydney LifeSpan Research Network Seed Funding.

Judith Cashmore

• Australian Research Council Linkage Project, ‘Fostering lifelong connections for children in permanent care’, with Amy Conley Wright, Lynette Riley and Susan Collings.

Duncan Chappell

• New Zealand Marsden Fund project, ‘Responding to citizens in mental distress: Exploring the preventative role of community police’.

Jason Chin

• Charles Perkins Centre. Funding for a conference on meta-research and open science, with Alex Holcombe and Shinichi Nakagawa.
• University of New South Wales funding for a conference on meta-research and open science, with Alex Holcombe and Shinichi Nakagawa.

Garner Clancey

• Australian Institute of Criminology commissioned research, ‘What works and where in crime prevention?’.
• NSW Department of Communities and Justice commissioned research, ‘Prequalification Scheme - Understanding ADVOS, bail conditions and court processes, Youth Justice NSW’.
• Australian Institute of Criminology commissioned research, ‘Analysis of data on outlaw motor cycle gangs in Australia’.

Justin Ellis

• University of Newcastle Copley Bequest Research Grant ‘Policing perversion: surveilling queer Newcastle 1950-1980’, with Senior, K.
• University of Newcastle FEDUA funding for 2020 external engagement, Centre for 21st Century Humanities, with McIntyre, J, Ariotti, K, Arrighi, Askland, H, Coffey, J, Cushing, N, Craig, H. et al.

Robyn Holder

• ‘Victims, Citizenship and Justice’ International Research Collaboration approved by the Law and Society Association (USA) in 2020, with Elbers N. IRC for delivery at 2022 International Law and Society Conference in Lisbon.

Rosemary Grey

• Australian Research Council, Discovery Early Career Researcher Award, ‘Reproductive Crimes in International Law: Lessons from Cambodia’.
• Sydney Southeast Asia Centre, Pivot Grant: Gender-sensitivity training specific to Cambodia.

Pei Kong

• Scholarship to attend the 14th Symposium on Child Custody, ‘The Future of Child Custody: Stacking the Deck in Favour of Children, Association of Family and Conciliation Courts’.
• Awarded the University of Sydney Walter Reid Memorial Fund for PhD academic performance.
Arlie Loughnan


Brenda Lin

- John O’Brien Memorial Research Scholarship in Criminal Law and Criminology.

Gail Mason

- City of Sydney grant, ‘Online Guide to Understanding and Reporting Hate Crime and Hate Incidents’.

Carolyn McKay


Rita Shackel

- Partnership Collaboration Awards (Office of Global Engagement, University of Sydney) in collaboration with Judith Cashmore, Rosemary Grey, Nicholas Cowdery and, from the National University of Singapore, Kumaralingam Amirthalingam, Benny Zhi Peng Tan, Stella Tan Wei Ling and Narayan Ganapathy, ‘Prosecuting crime: contemporary challenges and sustainable solutions in the Asia-Pacific region’.

Nicole Watson


Megan Williams

- Medical Research Futures Fund Indigenous Mental Health Intervention in Prisons (IMHIP) Youth, in partnership with University of Queensland and Queensland Health with Ed Heffernan, Scott Harden, James Scott, Marshall Watson, Stephen Stathis, Stuart Kinner, Carla Meurk, Megan Steele and Gregory Pratt.
- NHMRC-funded Banga-mal-hana: Workforce development research to improve cultural competence of prison staff in partnership with University of Newcastle and Justice Health & Forensic Mental Health Network with Elizabeth Sullivan, Melissa Kang, Juanita Sherwood, Eileen Baldry, Julia Bowman, James Brown, Sungwong Chan, Faye Worner and Sarah Wayland.
- Commonwealth-funded National Palliative Care Project: Palliative Care in Prisons, led by University of Technology Sydney.
- Queensland Government evaluation of Shine for Kids Keeping Us Together: Mothers on Remand Parenting Program, in partnership with University of Newcastle.
Awards

University of Sydney Vice-Chancellor’s Awards for Excellence were received by three Institute members in 2020:

• **Professor Judith Cashmore AO** received a Vice-Chancellor’s Award for Outstanding Research Engagement and Innovation - Research Centre for Children and Families, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences

• **Dr Helen Paterson** received a Vice-Chancellor’s Award for Outstanding Contribution to Diversity and Inclusion - Women at Sydney Network

• **Dr Nicole Watson** received a Vice-Chancellor’s Award for Outstanding Mentoring and Leadership for Coaching - Mentoring Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Academics, Human Resources

**Professor Judith Cashmore AO** was awarded the 2020 SUPRA Supervisor of the Year for the Sydney Law School.

**Dr Justin Ellis** was awarded University of Newcastle Faculty Excellence Awards for: Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion; and Work Integrated Learning

**Professor Kane Race** was elected to the Australian Academy of the Humanities in honour of his contribution to cultural studies of sexuality, interactions between stigmatised bodies, sexuality and the politics of public health.

Publications

**Arlie Loughnan (Co-Director)**

Journal Articles


Books


**Rita Shackel (Co-Director)**

Journal Articles


Conferences

Shackel, R. (2020). Ensuring Online Law School Examinations are Fit for Purpose. CUHK LAW Directions in Legal Education 2020 - Online Conference on Teaching & Learning in Law, Hong Kong: Presentation.

Carolyn McKay (Deputy-Director)

Journal Articles


Conferences


Andrew Dyer (Deputy-Director)

Journal Articles


Conferences

Jane Andrew

Book Chapters


Louise Boon-Kuo

Book Chapters


Conferences


Terry Carney

Journal Articles


Book Chapters

- Carney, T, Combating Elder Abuse: Any role for supported-decision-making, adult guardianship or other laws?. In Mala Kapur Shankardass (Ed.) Combating Elder Abuse in India and Australia. (2020) Nova Science: NY.
Judith Cashmore

Journal Articles


Jason Chin

Journal Articles


Conferences

- Jason M Chin, ‘Open Law’ (2020) Invited talk for the Australian Forensic Psychology Online Conference, University of Sydney School of Psychology, Sydney, NSW, Australia, Online.

Garner Clancey

Journal Articles

Book Chapters


Reports


Justin Ellis

Journal Articles


Reports


Book Reviews


Elaine Fishwick

Report


Rosemary Grey

Journal Articles

Book Chapters


David Hamer

Journal Articles


Tyrone Kirchengast

Journal Articles


Books


Conferences

Murray Lee

Journal Articles


Book Chapters


Reports


Brenda Lin

Reports


Roman Marchant Matus

Articles

**Gail Mason**

**Journal Articles**

**Allan McCay**

**Books**

**Book Chapters**
- Law Viewed Through the Lens of Neurointerventions (with Nicole Vincent and Thomas Nadelhoffer). In Nicole Vincent, Thomas Nadelhoffer, and Allan McCay (Eds.), *Neurointerventions and the Law: Regulating Human Mental Capacity*. Oxford University Press (2020).

**Helen Paterson**

**Journal Articles**
Conferences

- Paterson, H. Body-worn cameras: A 360° view. Invited panellist in round table discussion at the first Virtual European Association of Psychology and Law Conference.
- Paterson, H. Memory and psychological responses to critical incidents. Seminar presented at the Mental health Strategies for First responders Conference, Melbourne, Australia.

Kane Race

Articles


Book Chapters

- Pienaar, K., Murphy, D., Race, K., Lea, T. (2020). Sexualities and Intoxication: "To Be Intoxicated Is to Still Be Me, Just a Little Blurry" - Drugs, Enhancement and Transformation in Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Cultures. In Fiona Hutton (Eds.), *Cultures of Intoxication: Key Issues and Debates*, 139-164. Cham: Springer International Publishing.

Rebecca Scott Bray

Journal Articles


Celine Van Golde

Journal Articles

Nicole Watson

Articles


Don Weatherburn

Journal Articles

- Weatherburn D; Yeong S, (2020), Does correctional supervision of amphetamine users reduce the risk of re-offending? *Addiction*.

Reports


Megan Williams

Articles

Book Chapters


Submissions and Evidence

Members of the Institute are active in making submissions to, and giving evidence before, reviews and inquiries into criminological issues and criminal law reform.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Submission / Evidence</th>
<th>Inquiry/Commission</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Dyer</td>
<td>Final submission to the Inquiry</td>
<td>Queensland Law Reform Commission Review of Consent laws and the excuse of mistake of fact</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca Scott-Bray</td>
<td>Submission to the Inquiry co-authored with Prof Phil Scraton (Queen's University Belfast); and appeared before the Committee on 27 October 2020</td>
<td>NSW Parliament Select Committee Inquiry into the High level of First Nations people in custody and oversight and review of deaths in custody</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gail Mason</td>
<td>Submission to Consultation, submitted on behalf of the Sydney Hate Crime Network</td>
<td>Australian Government’s Consultation on a Bill for a new Online Safety Act</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Submission to Inquiry; and appeared before the Committee on 24 June 2020 in capacity as Co-Convenor of the Australian Hate Crime Network</td>
<td>Victorian Legislative Assembly Legal and Social Issues Committee, Inquiry into Anti-Vilification Provisions in Victoria</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Media Commentary

Institute members contributed to public debate throughout 2020 across a broad range of media, including online and print news, radio, television and podcasts.

Arlie Loughnan (Co-Director)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Media Outlet</th>
<th>Topic</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3 June 2020</td>
<td>New Books Network, Author-interview podcast</td>
<td><em>Self, Others and the State: Relations of Criminal Responsibility</em> Cambridge University Press 2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 April 2020</td>
<td>ABC Radio National</td>
<td>‘The Ruby Princess coronavirus saga could lead to homicide charges. These cases offer insight into a key legal issue’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rita Shackel (Co-Director)</td>
<td>Date</td>
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<td></td>
<td>24 June 2020</td>
<td>ABC News</td>
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<tr>
<th>Carolyn McKay (Deputy Director)</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4 March 2020</td>
<td>The Conversation</td>
<td>“Freshly cut grass - or bile-infused Exorcist vomiting?: how crime books embraced lurid green”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>18 March 2020</td>
<td>The Mandarin</td>
<td>‘Freshly cut grass – or bile-infused Exorcist vomiting?: how crime books embraced lurid green’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>22 April 2020</td>
<td>Nine News / AAP</td>
<td>‘NSW COVID-19 fines “arbitrarily applied”’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 October 2020</td>
<td></td>
<td>SBS The Feed</td>
<td>‘Families with loved ones in NSW and Victorian prisons tell The Feed about the impact of having their visitation rights put on hold due to COVID-19’</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Andrew Dyer (Deputy Director)</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Media Outlet</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>18 November 2020</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>‘Sexual consent laws face overhaul to address ‘freeze response’’</td>
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<td></td>
<td>5 March 2020</td>
<td>Lawyers Weekly</td>
<td>‘Open to High Court to insist Pell’s convictions ‘were unreasonable’’</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7 March 2020</td>
<td>The Weekend Australian</td>
<td>‘High drama and even higher stakes: it’s the moment of truth for George Pell’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10 March 2020</td>
<td>Lawyers Weekly</td>
<td>‘George Pell to try for final bid of appeal’</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Marlee Bower</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Media Outlet</th>
<th>Topic</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>27 April 2020</td>
<td>The Conversation</td>
<td>‘Reconnecting after coronavirus – 4 key ways cities can counter anxiety and loneliness’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6 May 2020</td>
<td>SBS News</td>
<td>‘How coronavirus will change the way Australians live long after restrictions are lifted’</td>
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### Terry Carney

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Media Outlet</th>
<th>Topic</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12 February 2020</td>
<td>The Guardian</td>
<td>'Coalition warned robodebt scheme was unenforceable three years before it acted'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29 May 2020</td>
<td>The Conversation</td>
<td>'Government to repay 470,000 unlawful robodebts in what might be Australia's biggest-ever financial backdown'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 November 2020</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>'Fess up!: Robo-debt victims want government ministers to face grilling'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 November 2020</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>'From 'no case' to $1.2b settlement: How robo-debt scheme went so wrong'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29 November 2020</td>
<td>The Canberra Times</td>
<td>Someone needs a kick in the bum: Call for answers on robodebt 'scam'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 December 2020</td>
<td>Nine News</td>
<td>'I want to know how this was allowed to happen': Why Robodebt victims are still seeking answers'</td>
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### Jason Chin

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Media Outlet</th>
<th>Topic</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2 January 2020</td>
<td>GQ Magazine</td>
<td>'Evidence On Trial: Why The Forensic Evidence Is Less Reliable Than We Think/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 June 2020</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>'Bias inadequately policed in expert witness evidence in court: experts’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 June 2020</td>
<td>Lawyers Weekly</td>
<td>'Behavioural ethics to uphold expert bias in courts'</td>
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### Garner Clancey

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Media Outlet</th>
<th>Topic</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5 September 2020</td>
<td>The Daily Telegraph</td>
<td>'Shopkeepers beware: You’re the target for COVID crim'</td>
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### Justin Ellis

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Media Outlet</th>
<th>Topic</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 June 2020</td>
<td>Newcastle 1233 Drive</td>
<td>'Importance of bystander video in the arrest and subsequent death of George Floyd'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 June 2020</td>
<td>ABC Radio Sydney 702 Drive</td>
<td>'Importance of bystander video in the arrest and subsequent death of George Floyd'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 June 2020</td>
<td>The Guardian</td>
<td>'Police took three years to make finding against officer who slammed teen to ground at 2013 Sydney Mardi Gras'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 August 2020</td>
<td>University of Newcastle: Our Human Experience podcast</td>
<td>'Social media and police accountability’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Date</td>
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<td>Topic</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 September 2020</td>
<td>Newcastle Herald</td>
<td>‘Police visibility and accountability in the digital age’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27 September 2020</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>‘Scott could be awarded $500,000 payout by NSW Police, say legal experts’</td>
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**Rosemary Grey**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<th>Topic</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 September 2020</td>
<td>ABC News</td>
<td>‘Bangladesh’s Rohingya refugees lobby ICC to sit in Asia during war crimes investigation’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 2020</td>
<td>Sydney Southeast Asia Centre podcast</td>
<td>‘Bringing Justice to Victims of Wartime Sexual Violence in Cambodia’</td>
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**David Hamer**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Media Outlet</th>
<th>Topic</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>26 February 2020</td>
<td>The Age</td>
<td>‘Jurors will be told about paedophiles’ prior convictions under law change’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 March 2020</td>
<td>The Australian</td>
<td>‘High drama and even higher stakes: it’s the moment of truth for George Pell’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 November 2020</td>
<td>ABC Nightly News</td>
<td>‘Time limitations to report crime’</td>
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**Tyrone Kirchengast**

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>20 January 2020</td>
<td>Breakfast with Tim Brunero, 2SER 107.3</td>
<td>‘Was Scott Morrison’s handshake in Cobargo a battery assault?’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27 January 2020</td>
<td>The Daily Telegraph</td>
<td>‘Drugs sold on popular buy and sell website as kids items’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 March 2020</td>
<td>Sydney Criminal Lawyers</td>
<td>‘COVID-19 may trigger use of liberty-restricting laws’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 April 2020</td>
<td>The Guardian</td>
<td>‘Child sexual abuse victims should not be put off by George Pell decision, experts say’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 April 2020</td>
<td>Daily Mail</td>
<td>‘Why the high-profile police investigation into the Ruby Princess coronavirus debacle is a ‘waste of time’ - with little prospect of ANY charges being laid’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 May 2020</td>
<td>Asian Jurist</td>
<td>‘A whole new world’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 May 2020</td>
<td>Law Society Journal</td>
<td>‘All out to sea’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29 May 2020</td>
<td>The Daily, 2SER 107.3</td>
<td>‘Police brutality amongst African Americans in the United States’</td>
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</table>
### Murray Lee

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>17 February 2020</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>‘Systemic unlawfulness’: 88 per cent of NSW Police searches found nothing’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23 March 2020</td>
<td>The Age</td>
<td>‘New figures reveal the crimes Victorians are worried about the most’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 April 2020</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>‘Police issue $165,000 in COVID-19 fines, but only two in Sydney’s worst-affected area’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28 June 2020</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>‘Revealed: The suburb-by-suburb targets NSW Police use to reach crime detection goals’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29 June 2020</td>
<td>Crikey</td>
<td>‘A thicker blue line: why tabloid media is standing up for the cops’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 July 2020</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>‘Complaints against police exceed targets in two out of three NSW districts’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 September 2020</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>‘NSW Police increases roadside drug testing’</td>
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### Gail Mason

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 February 2020</td>
<td>ABC News</td>
<td>‘Sexual assault victims in ethnically diverse suburbs face 'tremendous hurdles' in coming forward’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 March 2020</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>‘Fines proposed for social media giants that host harmful material’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 May 2020</td>
<td>ABC News</td>
<td>‘COVID-19 has prompted a spike in racist attacks. We need to start tracking them better’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 May 2020</td>
<td>ABC News</td>
<td>‘Former NSW Police prosecutor says hate crime reforms 'a matter of life and death' after Scott Johnson arrest’</td>
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### Allan McCay

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>20 January 2020</td>
<td>The Conversation</td>
<td>‘Cousin took a DNA test? Courts might use it to argue you are more likely to commit crimes (with Jeanette Kennett).’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 June 2020</td>
<td>Fringe Legal podcast</td>
<td>‘Neuroscience, Ethics and Criminal Law’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 September 2020</td>
<td>The Australian Society for Computers &amp; Law online interview</td>
<td>‘Neuralink, mind control and the law’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 October 2020</td>
<td>The Conversation</td>
<td>‘Do criminals freely decide to commit crimes? How the courts decide (with Christopher Lean)’</td>
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<tr>
<td>16 October 2020</td>
<td>The Wire, Community &amp; Indigenous radio</td>
<td>‘Does freedom from free will mean freedom from the law?’</td>
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### Helen Paterson

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7 October 2020</td>
<td>Seven News</td>
<td>‘William Tyrrell’s foster mother may have created 'false memory' of son's disappearance’</td>
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<tr>
<td>7 October 2020</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>‘Police will never give up on William Tyrrell investigation, inquest told’ – expert evidence on memory given at Coronial Inquest</td>
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<tr>
<td>7 October 2020</td>
<td>The Australian</td>
<td>‘William Tyrrell inquest: ‘no one’s been ruled out.’</td>
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<tr>
<td>7 October 2020</td>
<td>The Canberra Times</td>
<td>‘Tyrrell memories possibly false: expert’</td>
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### Kane Race

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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12 January 2020</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>‘It’s the next level’: Sex clubs in full swing as Sydney strips down’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 February 2020</td>
<td>Q News</td>
<td>‘What you need to know about the law changes around poppers’</td>
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### Sarah Wayland

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>7 August 2020</td>
<td>The Conversation</td>
<td>‘No one is truly there to help’: why so little is known about the reasons people go missing’</td>
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<tr>
<td>22 September 2020</td>
<td>Casefile, Missing Persons Advocacy Network</td>
<td>‘What’s Missing’ podcast</td>
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<tr>
<td>2020</td>
<td>Southern Pictures</td>
<td>‘Expert consultant on Missing Persons documentary’</td>
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### Don Weatherburn

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<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>28 January 2021</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>‘Rough justice: How police are failing survivors of sexual assault’</td>
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<tr>
<td>28 January 2020</td>
<td>Women’s Agenda</td>
<td>‘New investigation reveals how badly police have failed survivors of sexual assault’</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 June 2020</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>‘Targeting police will do little to stop Aboriginal deaths in custody’</td>
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<tr>
<td>25 June 2020</td>
<td>Time</td>
<td>‘How George Floyd Is Sparking New Awareness in Australia of Aboriginal Deaths in Custody’</td>
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<tr>
<td>26 September 2020</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>‘The NSW court sparing offenders from prison’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 October 2020</td>
<td>Mamamia</td>
<td>‘What you need to know about AVOs and whether they actually work’</td>
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</table>
28 November 2020
The Sydney Morning Herald
‘NSW Police chief fears crime wave from COVID-19 economic hardship’

Megan Williams

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March – June 2020</td>
<td>Croakey.org</td>
<td>Prisoners and COVID-19 collaborative series</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 June 2020</td>
<td>Croakey.org</td>
<td>‘Evaluating a warm and compassionate legal service for Aboriginal communities’</td>
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<td>5 June 2020</td>
<td>Croakey.org</td>
<td>Black deaths in custody in Australia</td>
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<td>9 June 2020</td>
<td>Croakey.org</td>
<td>Australian Black Lives Matter</td>
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<td>16 June 2020</td>
<td>News Limited</td>
<td>‘How does Australia address worsening Indigenous incarceration rates: Focus on these three things’</td>
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<td>26 June 2020</td>
<td>SBS News</td>
<td>‘Fearful for their lives’: Why First Nations people are more likely to seek drug and alcohol support’</td>
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<td>29 September 2020</td>
<td>Croakey Health Media</td>
<td>‘Clear calls to action emerge from #JusticeCOVID project’</td>
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<td>29 September 2020</td>
<td>Croakey Health Media</td>
<td>Stories from #JusticeCOVID</td>
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Launch of Professor Arlie Loughnan’s book, *Self, Others and the State*. 
For more information:


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