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Directors’ Statement

This year has been another active and productive year for the Sydney Institute of Criminology, with our members continuing to make significant and wide-reaching contributions to research, policy development and teaching. Our achievements highlight the Institute’s ongoing leadership and impact in criminal law and criminal justice scholarship and practice and on public debate through our research activities and advocacy. In 2019, the Institute and its members strengthened collaborations and grew new partnerships in criminal justice nationally and internationally.

The Institute’s year began with the commencement of our new Constitution on 1 January 2019. The Constitution, which covers membership, management and structure, serves as a firm foundation for the continuing growth and development of the Institute in the coming years.

In July 2019 we welcomed the new Head of School and Law Dean, Professor Simon Bronitt. Professor Bronitt is a distinguished criminal justice scholar and the Institute appreciates his enthusiasm and support for the Institute’s activities. We thank Professor Cameron Stewart for his guidance and encouragement of the Institute during his appointment as Acting Head of School and Law Dean in the first half of 2019.

We would also like to thank our Deputy Directors, Mr Andrew Dyer and Associate Professor Garner Clancy for their commitment and active involvement in Institute activities throughout the year. In particular we thank outgoing Deputy Director, Garner Clancey for his work creating opportunities for new partnerships and collaborations. We appreciate the assistance of Institute Coordinators Ms Natalie Gouda, Ms Letitia Davy and Dr Justin Ellis, as well as Events Coordinator Ms Simran Singh and Technical Officer Andrew Netherington, for their help in ensuring the Institute had another busy and successful year.

Following an open call for expressions of interest in the IC leadership, we are thrilled that Mr Andrew Dyer will continue on as Deputy Director into 2020, joined by Dr Carolyn McKay. Andrew and Carolyn will take on the role of Directors in 2021.

We closed the year with the wonderful news of well-deserved promotions of Institute members to Senior Lecturers – Dr Louise Boon-Kuo, Andrew Dyer and Dr Carolyn McKay. Congratulations to all!

We look forward to working with members and colleagues in criminal law and criminal justice in 2020. Best wishes for the festive season and Happy New Year.

Arlie Loughnan and Rita Shackel
Co-Directors, Sydney Institute of Criminology

Professor Arlie Loughnan
Co-Director
Sydney Institute of Criminology

Professor Rita Shackel
Co-Director
Sydney Institute of Criminology
Leadership in 2020

Professors Arlie Loughnan and Rita Shackel will continue as Co-Directors in 2020, into the final year of a 3-year directorship.

The Deputy Directors in 2020 will be Mr Andrew Dyer and Dr Carolyn McKay. Following a new model of shadowing the Directors prior to taking on the role, Andrew and Carolyn will assume the position of Directors from 2021.

Institute Members in 2019

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

Deputy Directors
  Associate Professor Garner Clancey (Deputy Director)
  Mr Andrew Dyer (Deputy Director)

Members
  Mr Ross Abbs
  Associate Professor Jane Andrew
  Ms Jenny Bargen
  Dr Louise Boon-Kuo
  Dr Marlee Bower
  Emeritus Professor Terry Carney AO
  Professor Judy Cashmore AO
  Dr Louise Cauchi
  Honorary Professor Dr Duncan Chappell
  Dr Jason Chin
  Mr Graeme Coss
  Adjunct Professor Nicholas Cowdery AO QC
  Professor Thomas Crafts
  Dr Justin Ellis
  Ms Katherine Fallah
  Associate Professor Salim Farrar
  Dr Elaine Fishwick
  Associate Professor Susan Goodwin
  Dr Rosemary Grey
  Professor David Hamer
  Dr Deirdre Howard-Wagner
  Professor Michael Humphrey
  Associate Professor Tyrone Kirchengast
  Mr John Kisch
  Ms Miiko Kumar
  Professor Murray Lee
  Dr Roman Marchant Matus
  Associate Professor Greg Martin
  Professor Gail Mason
  Dr Allan McCay
  Dr Carolyn McKay
  Dr Tanya Mitchell
  Associate Professor Juliette Overland
  Dr Helen Paterson
  Ms Estrella Pearce
Appointment of Adjunct Professor Don Weatherburn

Dr Don Weatherburn was appointed as Adjunct Professor with the University of Sydney Law School in June 2019 after announcing his resignation as Executive Director of the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research (BOCSAR), a position he has held since 1988. His appointment builds on his longstanding role as advisor and contributor to the Institute of Criminology. Dr Weatherburn was officially welcomed to the Law School and the Institute on 18 July 2019 with a presentation and lunch. Dr Weatherburn brings with him a depth of knowledge and experience, particularly when it comes to applying data and research findings to contemporary issues in the criminal justice system and the Institute looks forward to working with him on a range of challenging research issues. Dr Weatherburn said he is particularly keen to get a better understanding of the impact of methamphetamine on regional communities and said there remains much to be done on policing and crime.
Advisory Committee

The Advisory Committee met on 9 April 2019. The meeting was attended by the following members:

- Professor Rita Shackel (Chair)
- Professor Arlie Loughnan (Co-Director)
- Associate Professor Garner Clancey (Deputy Director)
- Mr Andrew Dyer (Deputy Director)
- Professor Katherine Biber, University of Technology Sydney
- Ms Alison Churchill, Chief Executive Officer, Community Restorative Centre
- Mr Paul McKnight, Executive Director, Policy, Reform and Legislation, NSW Department of Communities and Justice
- Ms Jane Sanders, Principal Solicitor, The Shopfront Youth Legal Centre
- Professor Stephen Tomsen, Western Sydney University
- Dr Don Weatherburn, Director, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research

The Institute also thanks the following members of the Advisory Committee for their support of the Institute in 2019:

- The Honourable Justice Bathurst AC, Chief Justice of the New South Wales Supreme Court
- The Honourable Justice Bell, High Court of Australia
- The Honourable Justice R O Blanch AM QC
- Associate Professor Thalia Anthony, University of Technology Sydney
- Professor Eileen Baldry, University of New South Wales
- Emeritus Professor Davis Brown, University of New South Wales
- Professor Judy Cashmore AO, University of Sydney
- Dr Duncan Chappell, Honorary Professor, University of Sydney
- His Honour Judge Cloran, Judge of the Drug Court of New South Wales
- Mr Nicholas Cowdery AO QC, Adjunct Professor, University of Sydney
- Professor Chris Cunneen, University of technology Sydney
- His Honour Judge Dive, Senior Judge, Drug Court of New South Wales
- Professor Peter Grabosky, Australian National University
- Mr Luke Grant, Assistant Commissioner, Strategic Policy and Planning, Corrective Services NSW
- Emeritus Professor Richard Harding, University of Western Australia
- The Honourable Justice Hidden AM, Supreme Court of New South Wales
- His Honour Judge Johnstone, President of the Children’s Court of New South Wales
- His Honour Judge Norrish QC, Judge of the District Court of New South Wales
- The Honourable Justice Price AM, Chief Judge of the District Court of New South Wales
- The Honourable Dr Purvis AM QC, Deputy President, Administrative Appeals Tribunal
- Professor Julie Stubbs, University of New South Wales
- His Honour Judge Woods QC, Judge of the District Court of New South Wales

The Institute particularly acknowledges the support over the years of those who are graciously stepping down from their roles as Advisory Committee members:

The Honourable Justice Bathurst AC
The Honourable Justice Bell
Professor Eileen Baldry
His Honour Judge Paul Cloran
The Honourable Justice Derek Price AM
Professor Peter Grabosky
His Honour Dr Rodney Purvis AM QC
Professor Julie Stubbs
Activities in 2019

The Institute has maintained much of its long-standing and ongoing valuable work while adjusting its philosophy, aims, and objectives in order to expand into new areas of opportunity. The principles guiding this adjustment are detailed in the Institute’s Strategic Plan 2017-2021. At the beginning of the current Co-Directorship in 2018 Professors Arlie Loughnan and Rita Shackel devised a three-year vision (2018-2020) through which to sharpen the focus of the Institute’s current work to meet future challenges.

In March 2019 the Institute celebrated its new partnership with Taylor and Francis for the publication of the Institute journal Current Issues in Criminal Justice (CICJ). The new arrangements enhance the reach of the Journal, and secure its publication into the future. The first issue of the Journal under the new arrangements was published in February 2019. It was a bumper issue showcasing the current breadth and depth of criminological and criminal justice research undertaking in Australia. As detailed below, four issues of the Journal were published in 2019, including a range of papers emerging from the 2018 ‘Queer(y)ing Justice in the Global south conference which were published as a special issue of CICJ. It is a hugely important and timely edition. The guest editors are congratulated for their work on this. In December it was announced that CICJ has been accepted for inclusion in Scopus, with the Scopus reviewers stating that the journal ‘consistently includes articles that are scientifically sound and relevant to an international academic or professional audience in this field.’

The Institute held a program of major events during 2019, including the Beyond Punishment Seminar Series, held in conjunction with the Department of Corrective Services NSW, the Paul Byrne Memorial Lecture and the Child Sexual Abuse Roundtable. The Institute continued to host research seminars and other events throughout the year to disseminate its work, engage with other scholars and the broader community, and strengthen and develop internal and external collaborations.

In accordance with the Institution’s foundations in critical criminology and our commitment to teaching and learning, we continue to develop the Master of Criminology program, offering a new unit, Critical Victimology, a unit that examines various perspectives on the recognition of victims of crime as participants in the criminal justice system.

In 2019, together with the Paul Byrne family, the Institute established the Paul Byrne SC Memorial Prize for Advanced Criminal Law, to commence in 2020. The Prize is to be awarded to the most proficient student in either Advanced Criminal Law, Advanced Evidence Law or Law Honours with the focus of the student’s work being in the area of criminal law, criminal justice or criminology. The Prize will honour Mr Byrne’s contribution to criminal law and further the goals of the Paul Byrne Memorial Fund by fostering interest in criminal legal practice and law reform.

Over the next year the Sydney Institute of Criminology will focus on consolidating and enhancing its excellence in research, teaching and industry engagement. Specifically, the Institute will seek to build on its research profile, public education, mentoring and skill development of early career researchers, and networking with other universities and organisations locally, regionally and internationally.
Institute Meetings

The Institute continued its vibrant monthly program of internal meetings in which members and visitors met to discuss current research projects. The following presentations were delivered in 2019:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Speaker</th>
<th>Topic</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>Associate Professor Garner Clancey (Institute)</td>
<td>Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Workers and Systems</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>Sarah Rahman, Centre for Education Statistics and Evaluation</td>
<td>The effect of a bail refusal on the likelihood of a prison sentence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>Dr Phillip Wadds, UNSW visitor</td>
<td>Carnival, Safety and Sexual Violence at an Australian Music Festival</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August</td>
<td>Emeritus Professor Joel Eigen, Franklin and Marshall College Visitor</td>
<td>Criminality and Science: Criminal Responsibility</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September</td>
<td>Dr Carolyn McKay (Institute)</td>
<td>Ghost Criminology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October</td>
<td>Dr Louise Boon-Kuo (Institute)</td>
<td>‘Race’, crimmigration and the deportation of Aboriginal non-citizens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November</td>
<td>Associate Professor Kristy Martire, UNSW visitor</td>
<td>Expert Evidence: In what way are you qualified?</td>
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Institute – Law Dean Working Lunch

The Institute held a Working Lunch on 4 September 2019 to welcome the new Head of School and Law Dean, Professor Simon Bronitt. Institute members were asked to distil their core research interests into a slide in response to the question, ‘What is the essence of your criminological work?’ This gathering showcased the impressive breadth of interests held by Institute members and highlighted opportunities for greater collaboration.

Slide presented by Professor Judy Cashmore
Slides presented (from top) by Dr Carolyn McKay, Professor Duncan Chappell and Dr Allan McCay
Intersections between criminal and immigration law. Racial dimensions of border enforcement.
State violence and responsibility

Dr Louise Boon-Kuo

Dr Helen Paterson

Slides presented by (from top) Dr Louise Boon-Kuo, Professor David Hamer and Dr Helen Paterson
Events and Public Education Seminars

A key objective of the Institute is to progress public education on criminal law and criminological issues by hosting a range of seminars throughout the year. In 2019, the Institute hosted several educational events, showcasing Institute research expertise and drawing visitors from around Australia and internationally.

Relaunch of Current Issues in Criminal Justice
13 March 2019

From February 2019 the Institute of Criminology partnered with world-leading academic publisher Taylor and Francis to publish its journal, Current Issues in Criminal Justice (CICJ).

The official relaunch of CICJ took place at the University of Sydney Law School on 13 March 2019. Current editor Professor Murray Lee and former editor Honorary Professor Duncan Chappell reflected on the history of the Journal.

The relaunch was an opportunity to celebrate CICJ. On the night, the contribution of Paul Byrne SC to the Journal’s first issue and the ongoing support of the publication through the Paul Byrne Memorial Fund were recognised and the importance of vibrant scholarly debates was applauded.

The event was attended by current and past editors, members of the Advisory Committee, Institute members and representatives of Taylor and Francis.

Professor Arlie Loughnan chaired the event and Professor Rita Shackel led a toast to the Journal’s future success.

Dr Justin Ellis proudly displays the new look CICJ, alongside Co-Director Professor Arlie Loughnan and Advisory Committee member Professor Katherine Biber.
Author meets reader event: Reasonable Doubt
30 April 2019

The Institute of Criminology hosted a seminar on the themes highlighted in the book Reasonable Doubt: Spies, Police and the Croatian Six by Hamish McDonald, in discussion with Emeritus Professor Rodney Tiffin and human rights lawyer Sebastian de Brennan.

In the book, journalist Hamish McDonald explores a 1979 investigation led by former police officer Roger Rogerson and uncovers evidence that the authorities took pains to conceal from the court: that the Crown witness was an agent of the Yugoslav secret service and had been under ASIO surveillance. This book shows how an unreformed police force, inept politicians, scheming security men, and mutually back-slapping judges contributed to Australia’s biggest miscarriage of justice.

Beyond Punishment Seminar Series:
Aboriginal Women in the Criminal Justice Network
23 May 2019

Aboriginal women in the criminal justice system face distinctive problems. This seminar focused on strategies that aim to address the rising rates of incarceration of Aboriginal women and assist Aboriginal women achieve reintegration into the community upon release.

The seminar was chaired by Dr Megan Williams, Senior Lecturer and Head of the Indigenous Health Discipline at the UTS Graduate School of Health and the following panellists delivered presentations:

- Ms Kelly-Anne Stewart, Principal Advisor on Women Offenders at Corrective Services NSW
- Ms Louise Lynch, Principal Manager of the Aboriginal and Strategy Policy Unit at Corrective Services NSW
- Ms Vickie Roach, a Yuin woman and former prisoner who is an advocate for prisoners’ rights and, in High Court proceedings in 2007, successfully challenged government legislation that purported to prohibit prisoners from voting in Federal elections
- Ms Gail Gray and Ms Kelly Parker of Community Restorative Centre, who discussed the Miranda Project, which provides support to women with complex needs who are at risk of being drawn into the criminal justice system
- Dr Jane Walker, who specialises in mixed methods, interdisciplinary research that influences policy and practice.

This seminar was sponsored by Corrective Services NSW and organised by IC Deputy Director, Mr Andrew Dyer. The event was particularly popular, with approximately 100 attendees.
Seminar: Where are the Italian Mafias in Italy and Abroad?
28 May 2019

Associate Professor of Criminology Francesco Calderoni, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore (Milan, Italy) has been a researcher since 2005 at Transcrime, the joint research centre on transnational crime, which has coordinated several national and international research projects funded by, among others, the Italian Ministry of Interior, the European Commission, and the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime.

The seminar, co-sponsored by the Australian Institute of Criminology, examined the movement of the Italian mafias from the territories of origin in the South of Italy to other Italian regions and other countries, discussing the implications for research, as well as ideas for policies preventing and tackling the mafias in new territories.

Associate Professor Garner Clancy, Christopher Dowling (Australian Institute of Criminology) and Associate Professor Francesco Calderoni

Seminar: Criminality and Science
14 August 2019

How does the growing knowledge of brain structure and behavioural capacities challenge common law notions of crime as a purposeful, intentional act? In this talk, Professor Joel Eigen examined how strides made in neuroscience and behavioural genetics confront criminal culpability under common law conceptions of responsibility.

Professor Eigen is the Charles A Dana Professor of Sociology, Emeritus, of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania and Principal Fellow (Honorary) of the University of Melbourne. He has most recently written Mad-doctors in the Dock: Defending the Diagnosis, 1760-1913, the final work in a trilogy examining the historical evolution of forensic psychiatry in the English courtroom.

This seminar was chaired by Professor Arlie Loughnan and attended by a number of IC members, Law School staff, students and others.
Beyond Punishment Seminar Series: Benefits of Community Based Correctional Orders
24 September 2019

Community based correctional orders are perhaps not always as well understood as they might be. This seminar considered the merits of such orders, the role of public opinion and politics in this area, and ways in which the public might be persuaded about the benefits of community correctional initiatives.

The seminar was chaired by Dr Marlee Bower and presented by two highly respected experts: Adjunct Professor Dr Don Weatherburn, formerly the Executive Director of the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research (BOCSAR), and Mr Michael Spurr, CB, Chief Executive Officer of HM Prison and Probation Service from 2010 to 2019.

Dr Weatherburn spoke about how research can be used to build public respect for Community Corrections, particularly through the publication of information concerning rehabilitation programs that are available to inmates.

Mr Spurr drew on his extensive experience in the UK to discuss probation and the balance between sensible policy, public opinion and politics.

This seminar was sponsored by Corrective Services NSW and organised by Deputy Director Mr Andrew Dyer. Approximately 60 people attended this event.
8th Annual 2019 Paul Byrne SC Memorial Lecture:
Do we Walk the Line? No time for complacency in our criminal justice system
10 October 2019

Speaker: District Court Judge Dina Yehia SC

Our criminal justice system has a strong commitment to the rule of law. We have a robust jury system, a commitment to ensuring a fair trial and a healthy preoccupation with preventing miscarriages of justice. Does that mean we can be complacent about our criminal justice system? We should recognise the good, the bad and the ugly. In some areas we have failed completely. In other areas we must remain vigilant about striking a fair balance.

Several areas of concerns within the criminal justice system were noted. The over-representation of Aboriginal and Torres-Strait Islander people – men, women and children – in the system, particularly in our prisons, represented a significant failure and a lack of commitment to the recommendations made by the Australian Law Reform Commission in its report Pathways to Justice – An Inquiry into the Incarceration Rate of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples.

The independence of the judiciary and the separation of powers should not be compromised, for example, by the fettering of judicial discretion in sentencing or by ill-informed government criticism of judicial decisions, which serve to undermine public confidence in the judicial system. A tension remains between the suppression of confidential material in proceedings and the accused’s right to procedural fairness.

The skilful representation of the accused remains essential to a fair system of justice. Adequate funding of Legal Aid and Aboriginal Legal Services is crucial. Finally, despite some progress, more should be done to achieve greater gender, ethical and cultural diversity in the judiciary. This is not the time for complacency.

The lecture will be published in Current Issues in Criminal Justice in 2020.

Professor Arlie Loughnan, Judge Yehia SC and Mr Jack Byrne
The Chat is a unique collaboration between director JR Brennan and renowned writer-performer David Woods. Ignited by JR Brennan’s experience working as a parole officer in Sydney’s Long Bay Gaol, the work emerged from a series of performance workshops he ran for ex-offenders. Created in collaboration with artists, ex-offenders and leading criminologists, The Chat fundamentally challenges our notions of criminal identity and asks the audience to play judge.

At the centre of the performance is a process of ‘transpersonalisation’ whereby the actor-facilitator, David, plays the role of the person who is being dealt with for breaching parole. The person who has been incarcerated – Arthur in this performance – plays the role of the parole officer who must determine whether parole should be revoked. By assuming each other’s roles, the players are forced to perceive circumstances from a different point of view. The audience is required to consider whether sufficient insight has been demonstrated to give the parolee another chance at complying with the terms of his parole.

Joining JR Brennan in the panel discussion were Professor Murray Lee and Dr Carolyn McKay from the University of Sydney School of Law and Associate Professor of Criminology at Monash University, Anna Eriksson.
Seminar: Sentencing Law Reform in Germany: Public Opinion, Principle and the Lessons to be Drawn from Other Jurisdictions
30 October 2019

The public is becoming increasingly critical of judicial decision-making in sentencing across the globe. In her presentation, Professor Elisa Hoven from the University of Leipzig addressed sentencing law and practice in Germany. Shortcomings of the current law include the lack of judicial or legislative guidance, inconsistencies in sentencing outcomes across the country and sentences that fail to meet community expectations. To illustrate the existing gap between the views of judges on one hand and the community on the other about sentencing, Professor Hoven presented the results of three different studies she conducted in Germany.

Professor Hoven was a visitor at the University of Sydney School of Law while working on a project on the reform of sentencing law in Germany, taking into consideration the law of other countries such as the United States of America, England and Australia.

This event was chaired by Mr Andrew Dyer who hosted Professor Hoven as a Parsons Visitor to the Law School.

Seminar: Can we eliminate crime?
4 November 2019

Professor Gloria Laycock OBE is an internationally renowned expert in crime prevention, especially situational approaches which seek to design out situations which provoke crime. After working as a prison psychologist, Professor Laycock completed her PhD and began working at the Home Office where she stayed for over thirty years. She founded the Home Office Police Research Group and was the founding Director of the Jill Dando Institute of Crime Science at University College London in 2001. In this seminar, Professor Laycock drew on her extensive experience in policing and crime prevention research and practice to address the question, ‘Can we eliminate crime?’

This event was co-hosted with the Australian Institute of Criminology and organised by Deputy Director Associate Professor Garner Clancy.
Child Sexual Abuse Roundtable
14 November 2019

The Institute of Criminology and the University of Sydney Law School hosted a roundtable discussion about the experiences of victims/survivors two years on from the release of the Criminal Justice Report of the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse.

The purposes of the Roundtable discussion were to examine the progress achieved since the release of the Criminal Justice Report, identify areas of concern and priority, establish an ongoing communication network, and develop a shared agenda for future action. The format of the Roundtable was designed to ensure the voices of victims and survivors would directly inform the forward agenda.

The Roundtable was opened by NSW Ageing and Disability Commissioner Robert Fitzgerald AM, one of the six Commissioners on the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse. Commissioner Fitzgerald acknowledged that the event would not be taking place but for the courage of survivors who came forward to tell their stories. Child sexual abuse is not a private matter; all of society is harmed by these offences. The Royal Commission’s recommendations must be ‘embraced and delivered’ in order to address the systemic failures of the civil and criminal justice systems in relation to child sexual abuse. Although progress has been made, survivors still face significant hurdles and feel unsupported as they navigate legal proceedings. Unless the system changes to make it easier for survivors to come forward, the Royal Commission will have failed to achieve its purposes.

Professors Judy Cashmore and Rita Shackel facilitated this event. In addition to survivors who shared their experiences of the criminal justice system, Roundtable participants included:

- representatives from government, including the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions (NSW), the NSW Police Force, the NSW Department of Justice and Communities and Victims Services
- academics from the University of Sydney School of Law (Law Dean, Professor Simon Bronitt, Adjunct Professor Nicholas Cowdery and Associate Professor Tyrone Kirchengast), the University of NSW, Griffith University and Charles Sturt University
- survivor advocates and supporters, including staff from SAMSN (Survivors and Mates Support Network) and Knowmore.

Discussions at the Roundtable yielded rich insights and will form the basis for developing a forward agenda and advancing priorities.
Seminar: Future Crime Problems and Security Solutions
25 November 2019

Paul Ekblom, Emeritus Professor of Design against Crime at the University of the Arts London, recently contributed to a course on Horizon Scanning for the Masters in Crime Science at University College London. He spent much of his career on crime prevention and policing research at the UK Home Office, followed by a decade on design against crime.

Crime is changing at an accelerating pace, and security is struggling to keep up. In this seminar, Professor Ekblom presented a range of frameworks for systematically addressing the future of crime and security. Strategies are required for governments, police and other security services, and private companies to keep on top of the threats over the medium to longer term, including:

- the capacities to detect emergent criminal threats early and respond,
- to out-innovate adaptive offenders in a world of political, economic, social, technological and environmental change, and
- to anticipate upcoming threats over a range of timescales reflecting how long it takes to develop, agree and deploy practical solutions.

This event was co-hosted with and supported by the Australian Institute of Criminology and organised by Deputy Director, Associate Professor Garner Clancy.
Seminar: Transforming legal understandings of intimate partner violence
3 December 2019

All Australian jurisdictions now recognise that self-defence can be raised in circumstances when the harm a person was defending themselves against was non-imminent. A key impetus for these reforms was the need to recognise self-defence against intimate partner violence (‘IPV’). However, these reforms are not operating as intended. There is a distinct gap between the now well-developed social science understandings of IPV on the one hand, and the models of IPV that are underpinning these homicide trials.

This seminar, presented by Professor Julia Tolmie from the University of Auckland and Associate Professor Stella Tarrant from the University of Western Australia, explored how legal professionals and experts understand IPV, influencing which facts are selected and presented as relevant and the meaning that is made of those facts.

The model of IPV relied on by prosecutors, expert witnesses, judges and others can have the effect either of revealing the violence a woman claims to have acted in self-defence against, or of undercutting that claim. Current models of IPV used in the criminal justice system effectively pre-package a defendant’s defensive actions in response to IPV as unreasonable. It was suggested that using social entrapment as a conceptual framework for understanding IPV provides a more accurate and complete picture of facts involving IPV and therefore a proper foundation for assessing whether a defendant was acting in self-defence.

This event was co-hosted by the Institute with ANROWS (Australia’s National Research Organisation for Women’s Safety).
Art crime has emerged as an area of great interest for the global community and criminologists in recent years. The *Palgrave Handbook on Art Crime*, edited by Honorary Professor Duncan Chappell, University of Sydney School of Law, and Dr Saskia Hufnagel, Senior Lecturer in Law, Queen Mary University London, showcases studies on art theft, fraud and forgeries, cultural heritage offences and related legal and ethical challenges. The range of interdisciplinary attention to this area is reflected in the diversity of contributors to the Handbook, with expertise in ancient history, archaeology, forensic science, heritage conservation, investigative journalism, law, law enforcement, museum curating, papyrology, physical anthropology and sociology.

The weighty collection was officially launched by Shane Simpson AM in the Institute’s final event of the year. Shane is Special Counsel at Simpsons Solicitors and is one of Australia’s most eminent cultural property lawyers. He is the author of ‘Collections Law: Legal Issues for Australian Archives, Galleries, Libraries and Museums’ and his firm advises many Commonwealth and State collecting institutions and NGOs in the cultural sector. Shane has authored many books relating to the inter-relationship of the law and cultural property. In 2011 he was appointed Member of the Order of Australia for ‘service to the law and to the arts through leading roles in intellectual property and entertainment law, and as a contributor to a range of cultural organisations.’

The Law Dean, Professor Simon Bronitt, introduced the event. Co-editors Duncan Chappell and Saskia Hufnagel provided insights into the lengthy and arduous journey of producing a 900-page book with multiple chapters and authors.

*Mr Shane Simpson AM (presenting), with Dr Saskia Hufnagel and Professor Duncan Chappell.*
**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, for 30 years the Journal has informed critical debate in criminal justice issues in Australia and internationally, and continued to provide detailed analysis of local, regional and global issues from outstanding academic contributors. The Journal covers national and international issues and has subscribers from many different countries and disciplines. It features ‘Contemporary Comments’ which are at the cutting edge of the crime and justice debate, as well as reviews of recently released books.

As part of the ongoing contribution the journal makes to public advocacy and critical debate on criminal justice issues, CICJ is now being published in partnership with Taylor and Francis. Their support has enhanced the Journal’s position as the leading academic publication on criminal justice and criminal law in Australia and broadened the Journal’s reach to a global audience.

As part of this change in publisher, the Journal’s Editorial Board was reconstituted and now has a much more ‘hands on’ approach with reviewers, authors and the editorial process generally.

The IC would like to thank Helen Brown, Matthew Conaglen and Joellen Riley for their support in the process of securing a new publisher for CICJ and acknowledge the ongoing contribution made by Professor Murray Lee as Editor.

Relaunch of Current Issues in Criminal Justice

Professors Katherine Biber, Arlie Loughnan and Stephen Tomsen

Four editions compromising one volume of *Current Issues in Criminal Justice* were published in 2019:

**Volume 31 Number 1, February 2019**

**Articles**

- Trends and offending circumstances in the police use of drug detection dogs in New South Wales 2008 - 2018
  Winifred Ella Agnew-Pauley and Dr Caitlin Elizabeth Hughes
- Autonomy and responsibility in sexual assault law in NSW: The Lazarus cases
  Gail Mason and James Monaghan
- Violence in the mosh pit: assault within the Australian punk scene
  Ash Barnes and Rob White
Enhancing early detection of cognitive impairment in the criminal justice system: feasibility of a proposed method
Ruthie Jeanneret, Caroline Priranovic, Lisa Eckstein, Rebekah McWhirter, Anna Arstein-Kerslake, Joel Scanlan, Kenneth Kirby, Paul Watters and James Vickers

Parole populism: The politisisation of parole in Victoria
Monique Moffa, Greg Stanton and Michele Ruyters

Our first nations people in custody: a national disgrace (Paul Byrne Memorial Lecture)
Phillip Boulten SC

Contemporary Comment
From pursuit to progress: critical reflections on concepts of young people and crime in Australia
Sophie Gillfeather-Spetere

Book Review Essay
Aboriginal sovereignty, 'crime' and criminology
Amanda Porter

Volume 31 Number 2, May 2019

Articles
Deaths in custody in Australia: a quantitative analysis of coroners’ reports
Tamara Walsh and Angelene Counter

Reporting and recording bias crime in New South Wales
Gail Mason and Rachael Stanic

Victimhood, truth and criminal justice failure in relation to anti-homosexual violence and killings in New South Wales
Stephen Tomsen and Tyrone Kirchengast

Policy and regulatory implications of the new frontier of forensic genomics: direct -to-consumer generic data and genealogy records
Nathan Scudder, Dennis McNevin, Sally F. Kelty, Christine Funk, Simon J. Walsh and James Robertson

Stealthing: a criminal offence?
Brianna Chesser and April Zahra

Examining the potential for therapeutic jurisprudence in cases of gambling-related criminal offending in Australia
Ashley Adolphe, Celine van Golde and Alex Blaszczyński

Recidivism of paroled murderers as a factor in the utility of life imprisonment
John L. Anderson

Trying corporations: why not prosecuted?
Liz Campbell

Contemporary Comment
Harlem Parole Reentry Court: an initiative in offender reintegration
Nayomi Senanayake

Book Review
In crime’s archive: The cultural afterlife of evidence, by Katherine Biber
Reviewed by Carolyn McKay

Volume 31 Number 3, August 2019 Special Issue

Articles
Introduction: queer(y)ing justice
Matthew Ball, Trudie Broderick, Justin Ellis, Angela Dwyer and Nicole L. Asquith
Home is where our story begins: CALD LGBTIQ+ people’s relationship to family
Nicole L. Asquith, Anneke Collison, Lisa Lewis, Kai Noonan, Eloise Layard, Guneet Kaur, Fernanda Bellei and Erdem Yigiter

‘Typical scripts’ and their silences: exploring myths about sexual violence and LGBTQ people from the perspectives of support workers
Shaez Mortimer, Anastasia Powell and Larissa Sandy

Sexual violence and male prisons: an Australian queer genealogy
Andy Kaladelfos and Yorick Smaal

Understanding the over-representation of lesbian or bisexual women in the Australian prison population
Paul L. Simpson, Danika Hardiman and Tony Butler

Ambivalent investments: lessons from LGBTIQ efforts to reform policing
Emma K. Russell

Queerifying policing: what is best practice with LGBTQ communities?
Angela Dwyer

Renegotiating police legitimacy through amateur video and social media: lessons from the police excessive force at the 2013 Sydney Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras parade
Justin Ellis

Policing youth and queerness: the experiences and perceptions of young LGBTQ+ people from regional Victoria
Bianca Fileborn

Book Reviews

Uses and consequences of a criminal conviction: Going on the record of an offender, by Margaret Fitzgerald O’Reilly
Reviewed by Edward Elliott

Revolting prostitutes: the fight for sex workers’ rights, by Juno Mac and Molly Smith
Reviewed by Zahra Zsuzsanna Stardust

Volume 31 Number 4, November 2019

Articles

The use of protection orders in response to adolescent family violence: mapping divergent Australian approaches and the merits of this criminal justice intervention
Kate Thomas, Kate Fitz-Gibbon and JaneMaree Maher

Street time is no sweet time: granting credit for time on parole in Australia
Lorana Bartels and Arie Freiberg

The factors associated with the policing of offensive language: a qualitative study of three Sydney Local Area Commands
Hannal Troppil, Luke McNamara and Helen Gibbon

Contemporary Comment

Body-worn cameras: evidence-base and implications
Callum Christodoulou, Helen Paterson & Richard Kemp

Book Review

Victim participation rights: victims across criminal justice, by Kerstin Braun
Reviewed by Tracey Booth

The Institute would like to acknowledge and thank contributors to the Journal in 2019 and all reviewers for their generous input in time and expertise.
CrimNet and Social Media

In 2019, CrimNet continued to be Australia’s only criminal justice e-newsletter, a lively forum and distribution network for criminal lawyers, criminologists and criminal justice professionals, practitioners, academics and students in Australia and overseas. Over the year, 19 editions were published detailing information on the latest criminology and criminal law related research, reports, cases, conferences, events, jobs and other opportunities in Sydney and beyond to over 2,120 subscribers.

The Institute also continues to grow its large social media following with 1,165 followers on Facebook, 3,384 followers on Twitter and 274 connections on LinkedIn.

Delivery of Criminology Program

HDR Students

The postgraduate criminology program at the University of Sydney Law School remains among the largest and most respected in Australia. The 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 program attracts a wide range of professional and occupational groups including lawyers, social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists, probation and parole officers, police, youth workers, correctional officers, those engaged in research and policy work in the public sector. There were approximately 359 enrolments in the units offered in Master of Criminology in 2019.

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

- Crime Research and Policy
- Explaining Crime

The following elective units were offered:

- Anti-Terrorism Law
- Crime and Media
- Criminal Justice Internship
- Criminal Justice: Prevention and Control
- Criminal Law: History and Theory
- Criminology Research Project A
- Criminology Research Project B
- Critical Victimology
- Death Law
- Discretion in Criminal Justice
- Environmental Criminology: Space and Place
- Forensic Psychology
- Gender, Violence and the Criminal Law
PhD Completion: Dr Justin Ellis

Dr Justin Ellis was awarded his PhD in criminology from the Sydney Law School in June 2019. His thesis, ‘Dealing with the Digital: Social Media, Police Legitimacy and the 2013 Sydney Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras Festival’ is a timely and original contribution to research into socio-legal studies and the intersection of policing, digital and queer criminology. Dr Ellis is particularly interested in the impact of digital media on public discourse and how this is affecting institutional and individual accountability of public institutions, with a current focus on policing. Dr Ellis’s research was published in 2019 in the special issue of Current Issues in Criminal Justice on Queer Criminology, for which he was also a guest co-editor.

Dr Ellis has taken up an ongoing lectureship in criminology at the University of Newcastle. The Institute congratulates Dr Ellis on his achievements and is delighted to retain him as member.

Honours Students

Professor David Hamer supervised Alison Ching-Yee Lee for her Honours thesis ‘Fresh Evidence Under the Double Jeopardy Exceptions’.


Congratulations to Alison and Jacqueline on their achievements.

Student Sponsorship

The Institute of Criminology sponsored two students to participate in the international Cyber 9/12 Strategy Challenge in Canberra on 10-11 September 2019: Charlotte, a Master of Criminology student, and Adnan, a Master of Commerce and Information Technology student.

The competition has been designed to provide student competitors across varied disciplines a deeper understanding of the strategy challenges associated with cyber security, crisis and conflict. Participants are presented with a variety of scenarios ranging from news reports, technical reports, intelligence reports and social media feeds and each team is required to develop a joint understanding of the problem, develop options and then present their suggested solution in an oral presentation to judging panels. The University of Sydney team’s placement in the top six was a great achievement.

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.

Eight interns participated in the Institute’s Internship program in 2019. The interns worked on a range of projects covering topics such as sexual assault, indigenous people in the criminal justice system, juvenile justice, migrant policing, prisoners’ access to legal services and miscarriages of justice, as well as assistance with the editing of Current Issues in Criminal Justice. The program provided interns with opportunities to develop a wide range of professional, inter-personal and disciplinary skills including research and communication, while also creating networks with Institute staff and external collaborators.
Semester 1 2019:

• Jessica Arman, supervised by Dr Carolyn McKay and Dr Louise Boon-Kuo on audio-visual link case law and migrant policing
• Megan Grimley conducted research for Dr Tanya Mitchell on Battered Women’s Syndrome, and indigenous issues, conducted research for Associate Professor Garner Clancey and Brenda Lin on civil legal needs of prisoners, and edited a Juvenile Justice report.

Winter 2019:

• Emma Clark, supervised by Professor Gail Mason on a project examining sexual assault law and community education
• Yin Yi Lim, supervised by Dr Louise Boon-Kuo on a project concerning migrant policing and police powers
• Diana Reid, supervised by Professor Rita Shackel on a project concerning women defendants and strategic review of the Institute website
• Julia Saab, supervised by Professor Murray Lee on legal publishing and editorship of Current Issues in Criminal Justice.

Semester 2 2019:

• Ashwin Utamchandani, supervised by Dr Marlee Bower on a collaborative project between Corrective Services NSW and the Matilda Centre for Research into Substance Abuse and Mental Health
• Pamela Demi Vassil, supervised by Professor David Hamer on the Innocence Project.

Grants and awards

Grants

In 2019, several Institute staff were successful in securing grants which are key to the furthering of their research activities:

JUDY CASHMORE

• ARC Linkage - Fostering lifelong connections for children in permanent care (Associate Professor Amy Wright, University of Sydney - lead)
• The University of Sydney and the National University of Singapore Partnership Collaboration Award - Prosecuting crime: contemporary challenges and sustainable solutions in the Asia-Pacific region (with Rita Shackel (USyd Chief Investigator), Kumaralingam Amirthalingam (NUS Chief Investigator), Rosemary Grey, Nicholas Cowdery, Benny Zhi Peng Tan, Stella Tan Wei Ling and Narayanan Ganapathy)

JASON CHIN

• Academy of The Social Sciences in Australia. Funding for workshop titled Crime in the Intimate Sphere: Issues in Evidence (Co-Chief Investigator with Heather Douglas and Caitlin Goss)

GARNER CLANCEY

• Consultancy - Funding Services for Outcomes Review - NSW Government Department of Justice Juvenile Justice

NICHOLAS COWDERY

• The University of Sydney and the National University of Singapore Partnership Collaboration Award - Prosecuting crime: contemporary challenges and sustainable solutions in the Asia-Pacific
region (with Rita Shackel (USyd Chief Investigator), Kumaralingam Amirthalingam (NUS Chief Investigator), Judy Cashmore, Rosemary Grey, Benny Zhi Peng Tan, Stella Tan Wei Ling and Narayanan Ganapathy)

JUSTIN ELLIS
- Client commissioned research - Liverpool City Council - Social Cohesion and Pro-social responses to negative perceptions of Crime in Liverpool, NSW (with Professor Murray Lee)

ROSEMARY GREY
- The University of Sydney and the National University of Singapore Partnership Collaboration Award - Prosecuting crime: contemporary challenges and sustainable solutions in the Asia-Pacific region (with Rita Shackel (USyd Chief Investigator), Kumaralingam Amirthalingam (NUS Chief Investigator), Judy Cashmore, Benny Zhi Peng Tan, Stella Tan Wei Ling and Narayanan Ganapathy)

GAIL MASON
- Victorian Department of Justice and Community Safety Countering Violent Extremism Research Grant, ‘Building Capacities to Explore the Link between Hate Incidents and Violent Extremism in Victoria’ (with Dr Matteo Vergani, Deakin University, Mr Dan Goodhardt, Deakin University, Professor Joshua Freilich, City University of New York and Professor Steven Chermak, Michigan State University)

MURRAY LEE
- Client commissioned research - Liverpool City Council - Social Cohesion and Pro-social responses to negative perceptions of Crime in Liverpool, NSW – Lead Investigator

HELEN PATERSON
- Seed Grant – School of Psychology, University of Sydney, The Effects of Sleep on Veridical and False Memories

RITA SHACKEL
- The University of Sydney and the National University of Singapore Partnership Collaboration Award - Prosecuting crime: contemporary challenges and sustainable solutions in the Asia-Pacific region (USyd Chief Investigator, with Kumaralingam Amirthalingam (NUS Chief investigator), Judy Cashmore, Rosemary Grey, Nicholas Cowdery, Benny Zhi Peng Tan, Stella Tan Wei Ling and Narayanan Ganapathy)

CELINE VAN GOLDE
- Seed Grant – School of Psychology, University of Sydney, The Effects of Sleep on Veridical and False Memories.
Awards

In June 2019, Adjunct Professor Nicholas Cowdery QC, already a Member of the Order of Australia (AM), was appointed an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) in recognition of his distinguished service to the law, the protection of human rights, professional legal bodies and the community.

In November 2019 Honorary Professor Duncan Chappell was awarded Teacher of the Year by the Sydney University Postgraduate Representative Association (‘SUPRA’) for the postgraduate intensive course, ‘Mental Illness: Law and Policy’.

In December 2019 Professor Gail Mason was presented the Distinguished Criminologist Award by the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology (ANZSOC) in recognition of her lifetime contribution to criminology. This award is presented each year to an individual who, in the opinion of the judges, has demonstrated outstanding, significant and sustained contribution to Australian and/or New Zealand criminology in one or more of the following areas: teaching and scholarship, advancing international appreciation of criminology through research and publications and/or involvement in criminology in public life, including the work of the Society.

Dr Carolyn McKay was also recognised by ANZSOC this year, receiving an honourable mention in the Christine M. Adler Book Award category for her book The Pixilated Prisoner.

Congratulations to all for these well-deserved honours.
Publications

ARLIE LOUGHNAN (Co-Director)

Journal Articles


RITA SHACKEL (Co-Director)

Book


Book Chapters:


Journal Article


Events

- Launch, Feminist Legal Clinic, Speaker 20 February 2019.
- Workshop for researchers on gender equality, Invited speaker with Elizabeth Broderick, hosted by Sydney Policy Lab, 30 July 2019.
- SEMCAN (Sydney Early and Mid-Career Academics Network) event, How to build your networking team? Speaker, 22 August 2019
- Children’s participation in research – Best practice and issues, Presenter (with Judy Cashmore and Amy Conley-Wright), University of Sydney Ethics Training Day, 5 December 2019.
GARNER CLANCEY (Deputy Director)

Book Chapter

Conferences

Report

ANDREW DYER (Deputy Director)

Journal Articles

Conference

Other events

JANE ANDREW

Conferences
LOUISE BOON-KUO

Book Chapters

TERRY CARNEY

Book Chapters

Journal Articles

Conferences
- Carney, T., The Peer Reviewer’s Perspective on Getting Published. Presentation at the 36th Congress of the International Academy of Law and Mental Health, Rome, 21-26 July 2019.

Report

JUDY CASHMORE

Book Chapters

Events
• Best practice and issues, Presenter (with Rita Shackel and Amy Conley-Wright), University of Sydney Ethics Training Day, 5 December 2019.

DUNCAN CHAPPELL

Book

Book Chapters
JASON CHIN

Journal Articles

Conferences

NICHOLAS COWDERY

Book

Conferences

Other events
- Author talks: Gleebooks, 6 November; Stanton Library, 28 November.

THOMAS CROFTS

Book Chapter

Journal Articles


**JUSTIN ELLIS**

**Journal Articles**


**Events:**


**ELAINE FISHWICK**

**Book Chapter**


**SUSAN GOODWIN**

**Books**


**Book Chapters**


**ROSEMARY GREY**

**Book**


**Book Chapters**


Events
• Book launch in The Hague, hosted by Australia’s Ambassador to the Netherlands with speakers from the International Criminal Court, for: R. Grey, Prosecuting Sexual and Gender-based Crimes at the International Criminal Court (Cambridge University Press, 2019), 5 June.
• Organisation of the 2019 Australian Roundtable on the Khmer Rouge Tribunal, with support from Sydney Southeast Asia Centre & Sydney Centre for International Law, 15 November.

DAVID HAMER

Journal Articles

TYRONE KIRCHENGAST

Book

Journal Articles

Conference
MURRAY LEE

Book Chapters

Journal Articles

Conference

ROMAN MARCHANT MATUS

Conference

GAIL MASON

Journal Articles

Conferences
Report


Other events

- Responses to Hate Crime Workshops, Australian Hate Crime Network, March 2019.

ALLAN McCAY

Book


Book Chapters


Conferences


Other events


CAROLYN McKay

Journal Article


Conferences


TANYA MITCHELL

Journal Article


JULIETTE OVERLAND

Book


Book Chapter


Journal Articles


Conference


HELEN PATERSON

Journal Articles


Conferences


REBECCA SCOTT BRAY

Book Chapter

CELINE VAN GOLDE

Journal Articles

Conferences
Other events

NICOLE WATSON

Book

Journal Article
## Submissions and evidence

Members of the Institute are highly active in making submissions and giving evidence in relation to a range of criminological areas to various levels of government, including Law Reform Commissions, Special Commissions, Parliamentary Inquiries and Coronial Inquests.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Submission / Evidence</th>
<th>Inquiry/Commission</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nicholas Cowdery</td>
<td>Submission and evidence before the Legislative Council's Standing Committee on Social Issues</td>
<td>NSW Parliament Legislative Council Standing Committee on Social Issues, Inquiry into the Reproductive Health Care Reform Bill 2019</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Participant on Expert Advisory Panel</td>
<td>Special Commission of Inquiry into the Drug 'Ice'</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrew Dyer</td>
<td>Final Submission to the NSW Law Reform Commission's Review of Consent and Knowledge of Consent in Relation to Sexual Assault Offences.</td>
<td>NSW Law Reform Commission Review of Consent in Relation to Sexual Offences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Submission to the NSW Law Reform Commission on the Commission’s Draft Proposals.</td>
<td>NSW Law Reform Commission Review of Consent and Knowledge of Consent in Relation to Sexual Offences: Draft proposals</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Submission to the Queensland Law Reform Commission</td>
<td>Review of Queensland’s Laws Relating to Consent and the Excuse of Mistake of Fact</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Hamer</td>
<td>Submission, June 2019</td>
<td>NSW Parliament Legislative Council Standing Committee on Law and Justice, inquiry into the Crimes (Appeal and Review) Amendment (Double Jeopardy) Bill 2019</td>
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<td>Evidence, July 2019</td>
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<td>Submission, August 2019</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roman Marchant Matus</td>
<td>Evaluation of the Liquor Amendment Act 2014</td>
<td>NSW Parliament Joint Select Committee on Sydney’s Night Time Economy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gail Mason</td>
<td>Invited briefing, June 2019</td>
<td>UK Law Commission Review of Hate Crime Law</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Invited briefing, November 2019</td>
<td>Secretariat of NSW Law Reform Commission Inquiry on Consent in Relation to Sexual Offences</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carolyn McKay</td>
<td>Artificial intelligence: Australia’s Ethical Framework</td>
<td>Submission to the Department of Industry, Innovation and Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kane Race</td>
<td>Expert statement</td>
<td>NSW Coroner, Inquest into the death of six patrons of NSW music festivals</td>
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</table>
Media Commentary

Institute staff continued to make a strong impact by contributing to public debate on relevant issues in 2019 across a broad range of media, including the press, television, radio and online, both nationally and internationally.

Garner Clancey, Deputy Director

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Media Outlet</th>
<th>Topic</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15 January 2019</td>
<td>Channel Nine, A Current Affair</td>
<td>Interview about youth crime</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 February 2019</td>
<td>ABC Radio National</td>
<td>Interview about the NSW government announcing it will rollout CCTV cameras across Sydney</td>
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Andrew Dyer, Deputy Director

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>27 October 2019</td>
<td>ABC Radio National</td>
<td>Roundtable: Consent Laws for Sexual Assault</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 November 2019</td>
<td>Channel Ten News</td>
<td>‘Lying to have sex with someone could soon be considered sexual assault’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 November 2019</td>
<td>2GB</td>
<td>Deputy Director of the Sydney Institute of Criminology on Consent Laws</td>
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Jane Andrew

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Media Outlet</th>
<th>Topic</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11 April 2019</td>
<td>ABC Radio Sydney</td>
<td>Interview about research into private prisons in NSW</td>
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Louise Boon-Kuo

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Media Outlet</th>
<th>Topic</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11 September 2019</td>
<td>2SER FM</td>
<td>Interview about plans for the Australian government to expand their deportation powers</td>
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Terry Carney

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<th>Topic</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>16 May 2019</td>
<td>The Conversation</td>
<td>Article about how a Coalition election promise led to Centrelink’s robo-debt recovery scheme</td>
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<tr>
<td>28 June 2019</td>
<td>ABC 7.30</td>
<td>Interview about the federal government’s automated welfare crackdown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 August 2019</td>
<td>2SER FM</td>
<td>Interview about the reasons people may have welfare benefits suspended or reduced</td>
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### Nicholas Cowdery

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Media Outlet</th>
<th>Topic</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>25 October 2019</td>
<td>Sunday Telegraph</td>
<td>Sydney lock-out laws</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 November 2019</td>
<td>Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>Right to protest</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 November 2019</td>
<td>2GB</td>
<td>Interview with Karl Stefanovic on drug law reform</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 November 2019</td>
<td>Macro business</td>
<td>Drug law reform</td>
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<tr>
<td>13 November 2019</td>
<td>2CC, Canberra</td>
<td>Interview on ‘Frank and Fearless’</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 November 2019</td>
<td>ABC Nightlife on RN</td>
<td>Interview (three segments)</td>
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<tr>
<td>20 November 2019</td>
<td>2SM, Sydney</td>
<td>Interview with John Laws on ‘Frank and Fearless’</td>
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<tr>
<td>22 November 2019</td>
<td>ABC Radio National, Conversations</td>
<td>Interview on ‘Frank and Fearless’</td>
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<tr>
<td>27 November 2019</td>
<td>Eastside Radio, Arts Wednesday</td>
<td>Interview on ‘Frank and Fearless’</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 November 2019</td>
<td>Uniting’s Film, ‘Half a million steps’</td>
<td>Interview for documentary, Half a Million Steps on reform of drug laws and policy</td>
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### Thomas Crofts

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>4 November 2019</td>
<td>The Conversation</td>
<td>A new bill keeping 10 year olds out of jail is a good start, but it needs to go further</td>
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<td>4 March 2019</td>
<td>2SER</td>
<td>Interview about the role amateur video can play in holding police to account</td>
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<td>10 April 2019</td>
<td>ABC Radio: Triple J</td>
<td>‘Hack’ with Tom Tilley</td>
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<td>29 April 2019</td>
<td>BBC Radio</td>
<td>Interview about convictions of sexual violence crimes in the International Criminal Court</td>
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<tr>
<td>11 February 2019</td>
<td>The Project</td>
<td>The Warehouse Party Murder Case - A Miscarriage of Justice?</td>
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<tr>
<td>28 February 2019</td>
<td>The Conversation</td>
<td>How an appeal could uphold or overturn George Pell’s conviction.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 March 2019</td>
<td>news.com.au</td>
<td>The factors that could see George Pell freed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 March 2019</td>
<td>NewstalkZB</td>
<td>How Cardinal George Pell could walk free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 October 2019</td>
<td>The Australian</td>
<td>David Eastman case: bumbling and biased experts put an innocent man in prison</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 January 2019</td>
<td>Daily Mail</td>
<td>The fake porn scam targeting Australian women</td>
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<td>3 January 2019</td>
<td>Daily Mail</td>
<td>'Deepfake' images: Scarlett Johansson</td>
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<td>17 January 2019</td>
<td>Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>Social media scandal: Facebook removes lewd NRL videos</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 February 2019</td>
<td>Ten Daily</td>
<td>The world of ‘Deepfake’ videos is growing at a scary pace</td>
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<td>25 February 2019</td>
<td>Ten Daily</td>
<td>What are the laws around cyber abuse in Australia?</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 April 2019</td>
<td>Law Society Journal</td>
<td>Trial by media: Our true crime obsession</td>
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<tr>
<td>11 May 2019</td>
<td>The Australian</td>
<td>Cheryl Gimmer’s family plead for justice</td>
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<td>13 August 2019</td>
<td>2SER FM</td>
<td>Interview with Julia Carr-Catzel about true crime podcasts and their influence on court cases</td>
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<tr>
<td>21 August 2019</td>
<td>The Wire, Radio Adelaide</td>
<td>Interview with Annie Hastwell: Pell appeal fail gives hope to abuse survivors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 September 2019</td>
<td>Lawyers Weekly</td>
<td>Mandatory sentencing for sex offences should be opposed</td>
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<tr>
<td>21 October 2019</td>
<td>Morning Wave, BeFM 90.5, South Korea,</td>
<td>Special Interview in Busan with Katherine Bang: Deepfake</td>
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<tr>
<td>23 October 2019</td>
<td>Lawyers Weekly</td>
<td>Disposing of juries may be beset with controversy</td>
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<tr>
<td>27 October 2019</td>
<td>BBC News</td>
<td>Ivan Milat: Australia’s 'backpacker killer' and unanswered questions</td>
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<td>27 October 2019</td>
<td>Diario de Noticias, Iltalehti, DN Life and Head Topics Portugal</td>
<td>Death of Ivan Milat</td>
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<tr>
<td>28 October 2019</td>
<td>ZAP Aeiou Portugal</td>
<td>Death of Ivan Milat</td>
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<tr>
<td>29 October 2019</td>
<td>BBC Radio 104.6 Breakfast on BBC Surry</td>
<td>Death of Ivan Milat</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 November 2019</td>
<td>Crikey</td>
<td>New psychoactive substances are making a mockery of drug laws</td>
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<td>2 December 2019</td>
<td>Lawyers Weekly</td>
<td>Threshold for revenge porn laws ‘too low’, criminal experts say</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 December 2019</td>
<td>Mirage News</td>
<td>Rushed revenge porn laws risk over-criminalisation</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 December 2019</td>
<td>Eastside 89.7FM</td>
<td>'Revenge Porn' Criminalisation, interview on Friday Drive with Holly Mitchell</td>
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**Roman Marchant Matus**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>22 March 2019</td>
<td>CMO from IDG</td>
<td>Black box algorithms should not be applied to human outcomes</td>
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<tr>
<td>29 March 2019</td>
<td>University of Sydney</td>
<td>Addressing the future use and misuse of our data</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 June 2019</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>Interview: What the lockout laws did to Sydney</td>
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<tr>
<td>20 June 2019</td>
<td>Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>Interview: new data casts doubt on lockout laws' effects on violence in Sydney’s CBD</td>
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<tr>
<td>30 October 2019</td>
<td>The Conversation</td>
<td>Sydney lockout laws review highlights vital role of transparent data analysis</td>
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**Gail Mason**

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<tr>
<td>25 March 2019</td>
<td>ABC TV, ABC Radio PM, ABC Online</td>
<td>Interview about hate crime investigations in NSW</td>
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**Allan McCay**

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>9 June 2019</td>
<td>Radio National</td>
<td>Interview with David Rutledge, The Philosopher’s Zone, drone Homicide, Juggling Brains and Neurobionic Revenge Porn</td>
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<tr>
<td>19 October 2019</td>
<td>The Conversation</td>
<td>Might consciousness and free will be the aces up our sleeves when it comes to competing with robots?</td>
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**Carolyn McKay**

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<tr>
<td>28 May 2019</td>
<td>2SER The Wire</td>
<td>Interview with Max Tillman: NSW Prisons Bursting at the Seams</td>
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<td>5 June 2019</td>
<td>ABC Radio National, RN Drive</td>
<td>Interview with Jonathan Green: How does electronic monitoring work?</td>
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**Juliette Overland**

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<td>10 September 2019</td>
<td>ABC News online</td>
<td>ASIC to appeal Justice Nye Perram’s Westpac responsible lending judgment</td>
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</table>
2019 Institute Highlights compiled by Natalie Gouda
For more information

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