



Goodbye 2012. Hello 2013!

Happy New Year! The first 2013 newsletter of the Division of International Criminology (DIC) of the American Society of Criminology (ASC) starts of the year by looking back to the ASC meeting of 2012 in Chicago, Illinois.

In this issue we celebrate all the 2012 award winners and hear from the 2012 Freda Adler Distinguished Scholar Award recipient – Joachim Savelsberg who provides an insight into his life's work and the change in the criminological craft. Then, Jan Van Dijk presents the remarkable case of Georgia's falling crime victimization rates. After looking at some pictures from the 2012 DIC Luncheon in Chicago, the newsletter informs you of: the newest edition of the DIC-affiliated journal, the International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice; upcoming conferences; some interesting forthcoming publications; and announces the DIC open nominations for the 2013 awards.

The next newsletter will be distributed in the Spring, please send me **any and all** of your interesting contributions. And as before, we request that you please forward this e-mail to *at least* one non-DIC member you know, so that word about the Division's activities and its membership can grow. Thank you!

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Chair's Report

Division of International Criminology Awards Reception in Chicago

The DIC began a new tradition this year with an "Awards Reception" at the annual meeting in Chicago at the Palmer House Hotel. The Friday lunchtime event was open to all ASC meeting registrants and attracted a large audience of more than 100. The event presented the Adler Distinguished Scholar Award, Distinguished Book Award, and Outstanding Paper Awards.

Joachim J. Savelsberg of the University of Minnesota was recipient of the Adler Distinguished Scholar Award, named in honor of Freda Adler. In recent years Professor Savelsberg has turned his focus to human rights crimes and legal responses that extend beyond national borders. In a recent book, *American Memories: Atrocities and the Law* (Russell Sage Foundation, 2011) he and his co-author analyze trials involving international suspects, showing how the intersection of collective memory and law help bring offenders to justice and nurture an evolving culture of human rights.

The Distinguished Book Award was *Sold Into Extinction: The Global Trade in Endangered Species* (Praeger) by **Jacqueline L. Schneider** of Illinois State University. Adopting a rational choice/routine activities framework, Schneider takes an innovative approach to studying this rarely examined topic by crossing through criminology and incorporating an environmental sciences/conservation biology context.

There were two graduate student awards for Outstanding Student Papers. **Francis D. Boateng**, a graduate student in the Department of Criminal Justice & Criminology at Washington State University, and **Thomas D. Akoensi** a graduate student at the Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge.

The event was capped off by a free book raffle of 25 new criminology books (with international themes). For more information about DIC, please see www.internationalcriminology.com.

See you at the DIC Awards Reception next year in Atlanta!

-Jay Albanese, Chair

ASC Division of International Criminology

Jay Albanese



The Division of International Criminology: Open Nominations

We are looking for a few DIC members to serve on these committees. Please contact the committee chair if you are interested.

2013 Freda Adler Distinguished Scholar Award

Nominations due July 31, 2013

The Division of International Criminology (DIC) of the American Society of Criminology is currently soliciting nominations for the Freda Adler Distinguished Scholar Award. This prize is awarded annually to an international scholar, who has made a significant contribution to international criminology, including international criminal justice, comparative, cross-border and transnational crime or justice research.

Nomination requires a letter of nomination and a complete CV to be sent electronically to the Adler Award Committee chair, **Professor Dana Peterson** (dpeterson@albany.edu). The letter must explain why the candidate is qualified to be considered for the award. Letter-writing campaigns by multiple nominators are discouraged. Current DIC Executive Board members are excluded from being considered for the Award. The deadline for nominations is July 31st 2013. The award will be presented at the annual meeting in November, 2013 in Atlanta.

Outstanding Book Award

Nominated books due May 1, 2013

The Division of International Criminology (DIC) is seeking nominations for the 2013 Distinguished Book Award. The award is given to the author of a book published on any topic relating to the broad areas of international or comparative crime or justice with a formal publishing date in calendar years 2011, 2012, or 2013.

Nominations are reviewed by a committee of the DIC. We encourage nominations from publishers, colleagues and authors. Nominations from any country are welcome, but the book must also be published in English. Multiple-authored books are also eligible, but edited books are not. Nominated books for the 2013 award must be received by the committee chair, **Dr. Nancy Wonders** no later than May 1, 2013. She can be contacted at nancy.wonders@gmail.com. Copies must be made available to the members of the Book Award committee. The award will be presented at the annual meeting in November, 2013 in Atlanta.

Outstanding Student Paper Award

Submission deadline June 1, 2013

The Division of International Criminology conducts a student paper competition each year. This year we are accepting submissions from students enrolled in Bachelor's, Master's, and doctoral programs, studying subjects related to international crime and justice. The paper topics must be related to international or comparative criminology or criminal justice.

Submissions must be authored by the submitting student (only) and should not be submitted if student will have graduated by the November ASC annual conference. Co-authorships with professors are not accepted. Papers must be previously unpublished and cannot be submitted to any other competition or made public in any other way until the committee reaches its decision. Manuscripts should include a 100-word abstract, be double-spaced (12-point Times New Roman or Courier font), written in English, and should be no more than 7500 words in length. Submissions should conform to APA format for the organization of text, citations and references. Eligible students worldwide are strongly encouraged to submit papers in English only.

Manuscripts must be submitted as an e-mail attachment in Word or as a .pdf or .rtf file only. Submissions should be accompanied by a cover sheet which includes the author's name, department, university and location, contact information (including e-mail address) and whether the author is a Bachelor's, Master's or doctoral student, and the precise name of the degree program in which the student is enrolled. Winning submissions in each category will receive a monetary award and be recognized at the meeting of the American Society of Criminology in November. Papers will also be considered for publication in the International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice (although winning the competition is not a guarantee of publication as the manuscript will have to go through the journal's regular peer-review process). Submission deadline is June 1, 2013 to **Laura L. Hansen, Ph.D.**, Chair, DIC Student Paper Award Committee, lauralynn.hansen@wne.edu. The awards will be presented at the annual meeting in November, 2013 in Atlanta.

2012 DIC Award Winners at the American Society of Criminology Meeting in Chicago



*Freda Adler Distinguished Scholar
Award Winner*
JOACHIM J. SAVELSBERG



Distinguished Book Award Winner
JACQUELINE L. SCHNEIDER
*"Sold into Extinction: The Global Trade in
Endangered Species"*



Graduate Student Paper Award Winner
FRANCIS D. BOATENG
Washington State University
*"Police Reform in Afghanistan after nearly 30 years of
civil war and insurgencies: Successes and Challenges"*

Graduate Student Paper Award Winner
THOMAS D. AKOENSI
University of Cambridge
*"When I'm in uniform, I don't doubt': A qualitative
study of power-holder legitimacy among prison
officers in Ghana"*





Reflections and Suggestions: In grateful acceptance of the 2012 Freda Adler Distinguished Scholar Award

By Joachim Savelsberg

Receiving the 2012 Freda Adler Distinguished Scholar Award is a great honor. I am humbled as I am mindful of the many most deserving potential recipients in our field. That abundance is not matter of course. It took **pioneers, leading among them Freda Adler**, to move criminology from a parochial state to one that does justice to the international dimensions of crime and crime control. For that, among other things, we owe Freda great thanks.

I am receiving this award partly due to a weakness, my tendency of seeing the grass always greener on the other side of the Atlantic. This weakness resulted in fellowships at Johns Hopkins and Harvard when I was still affiliated with German institutions; and, after my move to the University of Minnesota, in guest professorships at Munich, Graz, and Humboldt (Berlin) and a forthcoming fellowship at the Käte Hamburger Center for Advanced Study "Law as Culture" -- in addition to many shorter European and Latin American visits.

Unsteadiness comes at a cost, of course, but it also provides benefits. One of the greatest benefits is that moving across national contexts challenges matter of course assumptions. It forces (and allows) us to see **institutions as variable**, not as natural, but as product of human action. It also helps us recognize that institutions have massive effects that we tend to overlook if we take them for granted. Herein lays one of the great potentials of an international and comparative social science, including criminology.

I put these benefits to work initially in my studies on **comparative punishment**, first in a 1994 article, entitled "Knowledge, Domination, and Criminal Punishment" and published in the *American Journal of Sociology*. The central point of that line of work is that we cannot understand the dynamics of criminal punishment, cycles and long-term trends, if we fail to recognize how cultural and structural forces are filtered through institutions before they affect penal decisions in legislatures or in criminal courts. It matters, for example, if prosecutors and judges are life-tenured civil servants or if they are elected officials. Decision making by the latter is comparatively more likely to reflect popular sentiments, including moral panics.

The new millennium prompted me to apply my ideas to the realm of **human rights**, crimes against them and the world's reactions. Having been born in Germany in 1951 and having grown up and lived in that country until the age of 38, the legacies of World War II and the Holocaust were constant companions. But only a new wave of crimes against humanity and genocide, and interventions by innovative international or hybrid tribunals during the 1990s, prompted me to link this personal involvement to my professional agenda. We all have heard about the horrifying cases of East Timor, Cambodia, Rwanda, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Darfur, and the former Yugoslavia. And we are mindful that in 1998 the Rome Statute paved the way for the first permanent international criminal court in the history of humanity.

It now seemed mandatory to me that criminology address these crimes and the world's reactions to them. After all, **war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide** had cost many more lives in the course of the 20th century than the regular street crime that continues to preoccupy the attention of criminologists. Cases of systematic rape campaigns, destruction of livelihood and displacement of entire populations must be added to the murderous path of ruthless regimes. I read my way into the human rights literature, which increasingly was concerned with grave violations of human rights, but which ignored insights gained over a century of criminological scholarship. Simultaneously, only few criminologists seemed ready to address state crimes, including the "crime of crimes." I thus decided to write a little book, entitled *Crime and Human Rights: Criminology of Genocide and Atrocities*, which was published in 2010 by Sage. I tried to show, in a way that was accessible to advanced undergraduate students, how human rights literature and criminological traditions can be mutually enriching. I also introduced an upper division undergraduate course on Crime and Human Rights into our curriculum at the University of Minnesota.

I simultaneously applied my long-standing interest in the role of institutions to the new theme. I wondered **how courts affect narratives, and eventually collective memories, of mass atrocities**. I asked further how court intervention **potentially contributed to diminishing the risk** that massive crimes will recur. Impressive work by political scientists had demonstrated, after all, that transitional justice seems to advance human rights and democracy records. Those countries gained especially in which both truth commissions and criminal trials were held after periods of dictatorship or civil war, indicating that the production of narratives that acknowledge the horrors and attribute responsibility may be one crucial mechanism toward improvement. I took a first stab at this line of thought in a book which I co-authored with Ryan D. King (SUNY Albany). It is entitled *American Memories: Atrocities and the Law* and was published in 2011 by the Russell Sage Foundation.



I am now working, supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation, on ways in which eight Western countries take note of the wave of violence that has engulfed the Darfur region of Sudan during the first decade of the new millennium. I am especially interested in the effect on the representation of conflict of interventions by the International Criminal Court, such as the arrest warrant issued against Sudan's sitting president Omar al-Bashir. How countries define the conflict is crucial. It determines the willingness of countries to intervene to put an end to the slaughter and massive suffering of civilian populations. Rwanda is but one example.

By taking up this agenda, I believe, we all do the right thing – and we honor Freda Adler's legacy.



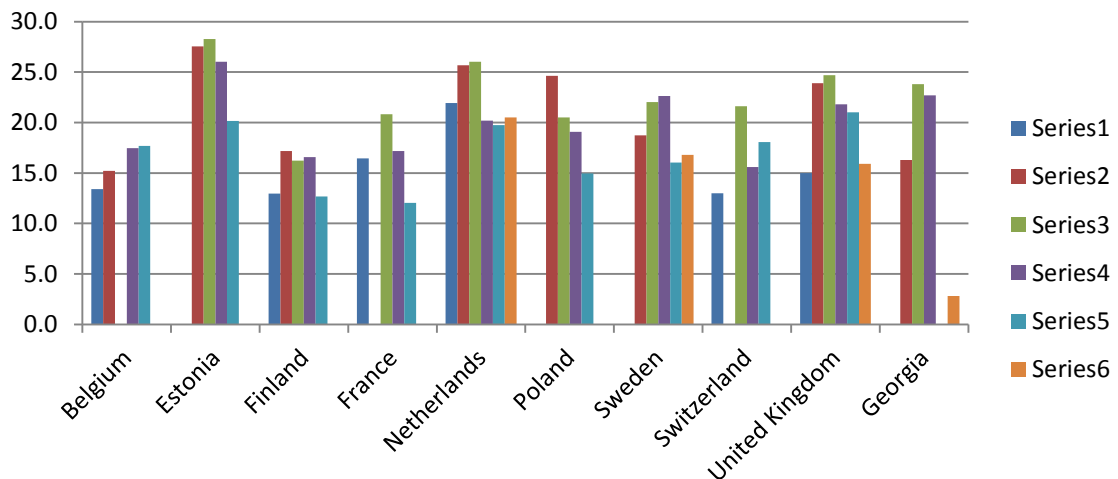
International Crime Trends: The Remarkable Case of Georgia

By Jan Van Dijk

Victimization surveys (or 'victim' surveys as they are sometimes called) are a relatively new way of studying crime. Essentially they take a sample of the population (usually householders) to ask them if in the recent past they have been a victim of crime, and whether or not they reported what happened to the police. The first international crime victim survey (ICVS) took place in 1989 in thirteen industrialized countries. In the third 1993 sweep the survey was also conducted in Georgia, a small country in the Caucasus which had just declared its independence for the Soviet Union. The Georgian survey was repeated in the third and fourth sweeps (1996 and 2000). In 2010 „Gorbi“ Institute in Tbilisi carried

out the ICVS again, among a representative sample of 3.000 respondents. The results of the last survey can be compared with results of previous surveys in Georgia, as well as with result from other Western countries . *Figure 1* sums up the key results.

Figure 1. Trends in crime experienced in ten European countries during 1988 -2010; overall one-year victimization rates (series 6 conducted in 2010)
(Source: ICVS, 1989-2005/2010)



The figure shows that between 1993 and 1996 levels of crime went up in Georgia. In 1996 (third series) and 2000 (fourth series) Georgia was among the countries with the highest rates of victimization. This was especially the case with car theft , corruption and burglary. In 2010 a different picture emerged: the level of crime and corruption in Georgia had dropped more steeply than anywhere else and Georgia appeared to be almost crime free. These results suggest that in the early stages of the transition from communism to a free market economy and democracy, crime tends to boom but that this trend is reversed as soon as the economy stabilizes and new state institutions are set up. On a less positive note, the survey revealed a comparatively low level of reporting of crimes to the police and a low level of satisfaction among reporting victims. It will be interesting to see whether the country's police force can improve its services to victims and the public generally, while retaining the country's exceptionally low level of crime.

Highlights from the DIC Luncheon at the American Society of Criminology Meeting 2012 in Chicago.



Jay Albanese, Chair



Joachim Savelsberg with Freda Adler



Jan van Dijk



Mahesh Nalla reporting on the International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice



Jacqueline Schneider



*Aaron Fichtelberg,
ASC Representative to the
United Nations*

The new issue of the DIC-affiliated journal is available now!

International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice

The journal is published 4 times each year, and it is free to paid members of the ASC Division of International Criminology

Special Issue: Crime and Criminal Justice Issues in Taiwan

Doris C. Chu

Dimensions and predictors of treatment needs for female inmates: An exploratory study in Taiwan

Yu-Shu Chen, Yung-Lien Lai & Chien-Yang Lin

Cue utilization in the product authentication process: A framework and research agenda for product counterfeit prevention

Zoltán Levente Fejes & Jeremy M. Wilson

Product counterfeiting and the media: Examining news sources used in the construction of product counterfeiting as a social problem

Brandon A. Sullivan & Steven M. Chermak

The emergence of restorative justice in Sri Lanka: A review essay

M.A.D.S.J.S. Niriella

On the application of CRAVED to livestock theft in Malawi

Aiden Sidebottom

A Cox proportional hazards regression analysis of gender differences in treatment retention among clients in a faith-based residential drug treatment program in Taiwan

Hung-En Sung, Doris C. Chu & Gail Y. Hsiao

Risky behaviors and personal victimization in Taiwan

Shih-Ya Kuo, Steven J. Cuvelier & Chuen-Jim Sheu

Exploring turnover intent correlated to jail and prison officials:

A Taiwanese perspective

Yung-Lien Lai, Shuping Tzeng & Shihche Peng

Gender integration in policing: A comparison of male and female police officers' perceptions in Taiwan

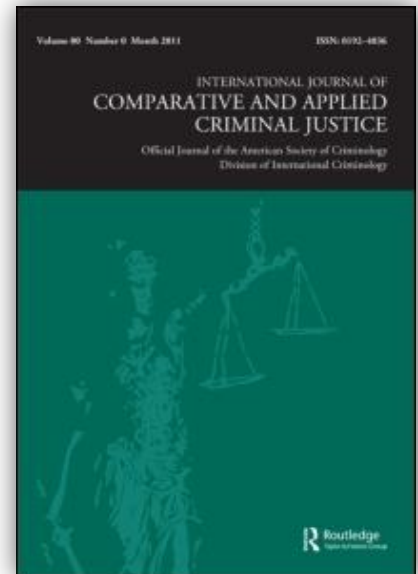
Doris C. Chu

A cross-cultural validation of self-control theory

Tony R. Smith & Vaughn J. Crichlow

Taiwan's criminological "footprint" – A review and analysis of English-language publication trends for Taiwan and selected Asian comparators (2000–2010)

Bill Heberton & Susyan Jou



Forthcoming Publications

Juvenile Crime (Global Viewpoints)

by Margaret Haerens

(Jan 18, 2013)

Conferencing and Restorative Justice: International Practices and Perspectives

by Estelle Zinsstag and Inge Vanfraechem

(Jan 20, 2013)

The Routledge Handbook of International Crime and Justice Studies (Routledge International Handbooks)

by Bruce Arrigo

(Jan 25, 2013)

Policing Cooperation Across Borders: Comparative Perspectives on Law Enforcement Within the EU and Australia

by Saskia Hufnagel

(Jan 28, 2013)

The Crime of Destruction and the Law of Genocide: Their Impact on Collective Memory (International and Comparative Criminal Justice)

by Caroline Fournet

(Jan 28, 2013)

World Wide Weed: Global Trends in Cannabis Cultivation and Its Control

by Tom Decorte, Gary W. Potter and Martin Bouchard

(Jan 28, 2013)

International Migration and Global Justice (Law and Migration)

by Satvinder S. Juss

(Jan 28, 2013)

Business and Human Rights

by Wesley Cragg

(Jan 30, 2013)

Elgar Handbook of Civil War and Fragile States (Elgar Original Reference)

by Graham K. Brown and Arnim Langer

(Jan 30, 2013)

Private Remedies for Corruption: Towards an International Framework

by Abiola O. Makinwa

(Jan 30, 2013)

International Handbook of War, Torture, and Terrorism (Peace Psychology Book Series)

by Kathleen Malley-Morrison, Sherri McCarthy and Denise Hines

(Jan 31, 2013)

School Shootings: International Research, Case Studies, and Concepts for Prevention

by Nils Böckler, Thorsten Seeger, Peter Sitzler and Wilhelm Heitmeyer

(Jan 31, 2013)

Forthcoming Publications

Continued.

Routledge International Handbook of Green Criminology (Routledge International Handbooks)

by Nigel South and Avi Brisman

(Feb 1, 2013)

Hybrid Tribunals: A Comparative Examination of their Origins, Structure, Legitimacy and Effectiveness (Springer Series on International Justice and Human Rights)

by Aaron Fichtelberg

(Feb 1, 2013)

Crimes Against Humanity: The Struggle for Global Justice

by Geoffrey Robertson

(Feb 5, 2013)

Genocide and its Threat to Contemporary International Order (New Security Challenges)

by Adrian Gallagher

(Feb 8, 2013)

International Criminal Justice: Legitimacy and Coherence

by Gideon Boas, William Schabas and Michael Scharf

(Feb 13, 2013)

Smuggler Nation: How Illicit Trade Made America

by Peter Andreas

(Feb 14, 2013)

Ex-Combatants, Religion, and Peace in Northern Ireland: The Role of Religion in Transitional Justice (Palgrave Studies in Compromise After Conflict)

by John Brewer, David Mitchell and Gerard Leavey

(Feb 15, 2013)

The Terror Courts: Rough Justice at Guantanamo Bay

by Jess Bravin

(Feb 19, 2013)

Global Media Ethics: Problems and Perspectives

by Stephen J. A. Ward

(Feb 25, 2013)

Security Science: The Theory and Practice of Security

by Clifton Smith and David J Brooks

(Feb 25, 2013)

Absolute Poverty and Global Justice: Empirical Data - Moral Theories - Initiatives (Law, Ethics and Economics)

by Elke Mack, Michael Schramm, Stephan Klasen and Thomas Pogge

(Feb 28, 2013)

Forthcoming Publications

Continued.

Absolute Poverty and Global Justice: Empirical Data - Moral Theories - Initiatives (Law, Ethics and Economics)

by Elke Mack, Michael Schramm, Stephan Klasen and Thomas Pogge

(Feb 28, 2013)

Children's Rights and the Minimum Age of Criminal Responsibility: A Global Perspective (Advances in Criminology)

by Don Cipriani

(Feb 28, 2013)

Governing the Heroin Trade: From Treaties to Treatment (Law, Ethics and Governance)

by Melissa Bull

(Feb 28, 2013)

Terrorism and Counterterrorism: A Moral Assessment (Springer Briefs in Law)

by Carl Wellman

(Feb 28, 2013)

Terronomics

by Sean S. Costigan and David Gold

(Feb 28, 2013)

The Disruption of International Organised Crime: An Analysis of Legal and Non-Legal Strategies (International and Comparative Criminal Justice)

by Angela Veng Mei Leong

(Feb 28, 2013)

Translational Criminology and Counterterrorism: Global Threats and Local Responses (Springer Briefs in Criminology / Springer Briefs in Translational Criminology)

by Leslie W. Kennedy, Yasemin Gaziarifoglu and Alexis R. Kennedy

(Feb 28, 2013)

Hate Crimes: Causes, Controls, and Controversies

by Phyllis B. Gerstenfeld

(Mar 5, 2013)

Cybercrime and Cybersecurity in the Global South (International Political Economy)

by Nir Kshetri

(Mar 15, 2013)

Terrorism, Counterterrorism, and Internal Wars: Examining International Political Violence

by Austin T. Turk, Dilip K. Das and James J. Ross

(Mar 15, 2013)

Forthcoming Publications

Continued.

Victims of Environmental Harm: Rights, Recognition and Redress Under National and International Law (Routledge Frontiers of Criminal Justice)

by Matthew Hall
(Mar 20, 2013)

Global Criminology: Crime and Victimization in a Globalized Era

by K. Jaishankar and Natti Ronel
(Mar 22, 2013)

Trends in Policing: Interviews with Police Leaders Across the Globe, Volume 4 (Interviews with Global Leaders in Policing, Courts, and Prisons)

by Bruce F. Baker and Dilip K. Das
(Mar 25, 2013)

Cocaine Trafficking in Latin America: EU and Us Policy Responses (Global Security in a Changing World) by Sayaka

Fukumi
(Mar 28, 2013)

G8 Against Transnational Organized Crime (Global Finance)

by Amandine Scherrer
(Mar 28, 2013)

*Have you told me about your book?
E-mail: anamikatg@gmail.com*

Contributions, comments, criticisms, or suggestions should be sent to:

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DIC Newsletter Editor
E-mail: anamikatg@gmail.com
Endicott College
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376 Hale Street
Beverly, MA 01915

Upcoming Meetings and Conferences

Fancy a trip?

Here is a list of some important meetings taking place in the coming year

11–13 January, 2013

Second International Conference of the South Asian Society of Criminology and Victimology

Kanyakumari, Tamil Nadu, India

www.sascv.org/conf2013

18–19 February, 2013

Adolescent Violence in the Home: Supporting Collaboration across the Justice and Community Sectors

Melbourne, Australia

<https://register.eventarc.com/event/view/10844/tickets/adolescent-violence-in-the-home-supporting-collaboration-across-the-justice-and-community-sectors>

27–28 February, 2013

Applied Research in Crime and Justice Conference 2013

Sydney, Australia

<http://www.cvent.com/events/the-applied-research-in-crime-and-justice-conference-2013/event-summary-05c4107d0bbf47718d0ff7aa6b55f90d.aspx?i=d3e35645-dc1d-4e41-b861-1bdee3b143c8>

19–12 March, 2013

Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences – 2013 Annual Meeting

Dallas, Texas

www.acjs.org

14–16 April, 2013

International Justice Conference

Mumbai, India

tiwari_a@tiss.edu

7–12 April, 2013

International Conference on Transnational Organized Crime & Terrorism

Boston, MA, USA

www.ncjrs.gov/App/EventsCalendar/CalendarSearchDetail.aspx?strConfID=21306

20–22 May, 2013

Australasian Juvenile Justice Conference

Canberra, Australia

www.eiseverywhere.com/ehome/youthjustice2013

10–12 June, 2013

The Stockholm Criminology Symposium

Stockholm, Sweden

www.criminologysymposium.com

18–20 June, 2013

First International Conference on Missing Children and Adults

Portsmouth, United Kingdom

www.port.ac.uk/departments/academic/icjs/csmp/conference/

Upcoming Meetings and Conferences

Continued.

2-4 July, 2013

British Society of Criminology – Annual Conference 2013

Wolverhampton, West Midlands, UK

<http://www.britsoccrim.org/annualconference.htm>

8-11 July, 2013

Second Crime, Justice and Social Democracy Conference

Brisbane, Australia

www.crimejusticeconference.com/

10-12 July, 2013

International Congress on Gender Violence

Onati, Gipuzkoa, Spain

[http://www.iisj.net/iisj/de/description-](http://www.iisj.net/iisj/de/description-7493.asp?dminid=_MzUqKjA0XzEyXzlwMTIjI21qLWhlcm5hbmRvQGVqLWd2LmVz&cod=7493&nombre=7493&nodo=&orden=True&sesion=1347)

[7493.asp?dminid=_MzUqKjA0XzEyXzlwMTIjI21qLWhlcm5hbmRvQGVqLWd2LmVz&cod=7493&nombre=7493&nodo=&orden=True&sesion=1347](http://www.iisj.net/iisj/de/description-7493.asp?dminid=_MzUqKjA0XzEyXzlwMTIjI21qLWhlcm5hbmRvQGVqLWd2LmVz&cod=7493&nombre=7493&nodo=&orden=True&sesion=1347)

5-7 August, 2013

2013 National Gang Crime Research Center International Gang Specialist Training Conference

Chicago, Illinois, USA

www.ngcrc.com/2013.conference.html

29 August – 1 September, 2013

Critical Criminology in a Changing World

Oslo, Norway

<http://www.jus.uio.no/ikrs/english/research/research/cciacw.html>

4-7 September, 2013

The 13th Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology

Budapest, Hungary

<http://www.eurocrim2013.com/>

23-25 September, 2013

Fifth Annual International Crime, Media & Popular Culture Studies Conference: A Cross Disciplinary Exploration

Terre Haute, Indiana

www.indstate.edu/ccj/popcultureconference/

2-5 October, 2013

34th Canadian Congress of Criminal Justice, 21st Century Justice: The Economics of Public Safety

Vancouver, Canada

www.ccja-acjp.ca/cong2013/en/cong_2013_call.pdf

20-23 November, 2013

American Society of Criminology – 2013 Annual Meeting

Atlanta, Georgia

<http://www.asc41.com>

*Have you told me about the conference you are hosting?
E-mail: anamikatg@gmail.com*