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Report on the International Scientific Conference “The Stockholm Criminology Symposium”, 12–14 June 2023

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1. Introduction

The Stockholm Criminology Symposium is a cyclical event that attracts more than 500 participants from over 40 countries. The symposium was organized for the first time in 2006 and henceforth took place every year. The event is organized by the Swedish National Council for Crime Prevention¹, which is an agency under the Swedish Ministry of Justice. The main goal of the Symposium was to create a platform for the exchange of ideas, in which the international community of lawyers, criminologists, decision-makers and practitioners can get acquainted with the latest results of scientific research relevant to criminal policy and broadly understood criminology. The leading topics of this year’s Symposium were: principled and equitable law enforcement; evidence-based knowledge against violent extremism; environmental criminology; contemporary criminology. The programme of the symposium has traditionally been divided into two main parts. One part was based on the work of the prize winner and the other part was based on contemporary criminology. The program included a huge number of parallel sessions, as well as a lecture of the prize winner in 2023. The symposium was held at Münchenbryggeriet, one of the most characteristic elements in the skyline of Stockholm and with views over the Stockholm City Hall.

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¹ The Swedish National Council for Crime Prevention is a knowledge center for the criminal justice system, available at: <https://bra.se> [accessed on: 28 July 2023].

2. The Stockholm Prize in Criminology

Every year, The Stockholm Prize in Criminology, also known as the informal "Nobel Prize in Criminology", is awarded during the Symposium. This is an international prize in the field of criminology. The Stockholm Prize in Criminology is awarded for the application of research results by practitioners to advance human rights and reduce crime rate, or for outstanding achievements in criminological research. It is possible to read on the official website of the Symposium, that "The objectives of The Stockholm Prize in Criminology are to promote the development of: improved knowledge on causes of crime on an individual and structural level; more effective and humane public policies for dealing with criminal offenders; greater knowledge of alternative crime prevention strategies inside and outside the judicial system; policies for helping the victims of crime; better ways to reduce the global problem of illegal or abusive practices that may occur in the administration of justice"². The prize has been awarded since 2006 and may be awarded to more than one person in a given calendar year. In 2006, it was awarded to John Braithwaite from Australia and Friedrich Lösel from Germany. In 2007, it was awarded to Alfred Blumstein from the United States of America and Terrie E. Moffitt also from the United States of America. In 2008, it was awarded to David Olds from the United States of America and Jonathan Shepherd from Great Britain. In 2009, it was awarded to John Hagan from the United States of America and Eugenio Raúl Zaffaroni from Argentina. In 2010, it was awarded to David Weisburd from Israel and the United States of America. In 2011, it was awarded to John H. Laub from the United States of America and Robert J. Sampson also from the United States of America. In 2012, it was awarded to Jan van Dijk from the Netherlands. In 2013, it was awarded to David Farrington from Great Britain. In 2014, it was awarded to Daniel S. Nagin from the United States of America and Joan Petersilia also from the United States of America. In 2015, it was awarded to Ronald V. Clarke from Great Britain and Patricia Mayhew also from Great Britain. In 2016, it was awarded to Travis Hirschi from the United States of America, Cathy Spatz Widom also from the United States of America and Per-Olof Wikström from Sweden and the United Kingdom. In 2017, it was awarded to Richard E. Tremblay from Canada, France and Ireland. In 2018, it was awarded to Herman Goldstein from the United States of America. In 2019, it was awarded to Ruth Dreifuss from Switzerland and Peter Reuter from the United States of America. In 2020, it was awarded to Philip J. Cook from the United States of America and Franklin E. Zimring also from the United States of America. In 2021, it was awarded to Elijah Anderson from the United States of America. In 2022, it was awarded to Peggy Giordano from the United States of America and Francis T. Cullen also from the United States of America. In 2023, The Stockholm Prize in Criminology was awarded to Beatriz Magaloni from Mexico and the United States of America. Beatriz Magaloni is Professor in the Department of Political Science and a Senior Fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International

² <https://criminologysymposium.com/the-prize.html> [accessed on: 31 July 2023].

Studies at Stanford University, founder and director of the Poverty, Violence and Governance Lab at Stanford University, Ph.D. in political science at Duke University in North Carolina (California), born and raised in Mexico. The prize was awarded by The International Jury of the Stockholm Prize in Criminology, which includes: Jerzy Sarnecki (Sweden, Co-chairman), Lawrence W. Sherman (UK/US citizen, Co-chairman), Beatriz Abizanda (Uruguay), Susanne Karstedt (Australia), Candace Kruttschnitt (Canada), Friedrich Lösel (Germany), Tiyanjana Maluwa (South Africa), Peter William Neyroud (Swiss/UK), Emil W. Pływaczewski (Poland), Hiroshi Tsutomi (Japan), David Weisburd (USA/Israel). According to the Jury, the main motive for awarding the prize in 2023 to Beatriz Magaloni was the fact that “Beatriz Magaloni’s research focuses on the relationship between poverty, violence and the governance of society in order to find concrete measures against lawlessness and violence regardless of whether this is practiced by criminal gangs or by government authorities. She has, among other things, provided us with important evidence that police organizations are vulnerable to populist demands for tough policing practices that violate the rule of law. Her extensive research in Mexico and Brazil shows how public support for police militarization can challenge human rights without increasing public safety. Her work clearly demonstrates the complexity of policing and reminds us of the many dangers of simple solutions to complex problems”³.

3. Programme⁴

On Monday, 12 June 2023 at 09:00, the Symposium began with the Opening Ceremony in the Mässhallen Hall. Speakers included Mattias Larsson (National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden), Gunnar Strömmer (Minister for Justice, Ministry of Justice, Sweden), Beatriz Magaloni (Stanford University, Mexico/USA) and Angela Higginson (Queensland University of Technology, Australia). The chair was Lisa Kirsebom (Science journalist and moderator, Sweden). It was quite short (until 10:00) inaugural part of the Symposium, and its purpose was to present researchers’ advice to policy. After that, the usual panels of the Symposium began. From 10:30 to 12:00 seven parallel panels took place: 1. The art and science of violence prevention: Focused deterrence, what works, and the National Network for Safe Communities’ international adaptations (speakers: Rachel Teicher and Talib Hudson (National Network for Safe Communities, USA); Samantha Barthelemy (National Network for Safe Communities, USA); Rachel Teicher (National Network for Safe Communities, USA)); 2. Risk factors for radicalization: Panel from the 5RD Countering Violent Extremism (CVE) Network (speakers: Pablo Madriaza (Université du Québec en Outaouais, Canada); Izabela Zych (University of Cordoba, Spain); Kiran Sarma (University of Galway, Ireland));

³ https://criminologysymposium.com/download/18.1587afd31885185f0bf34cd/1686139578739/Program_SCS_2023.pdf [accessed on: 31 July 2023].

⁴ The program of the Symposium will be presented in a brief version. The full version with abstracts and titles of speaker’s presentations is available on the official website of the Symposium: <https://criminologysymposium.com/program.html> [accessed on: 31 July 2023].

3. Interrogating the merits and impacts of criminalizing of coercive control (speakers: Sandra Walklate (Liverpool and Monash Universities, UK and Australia); Kate Fitz-Gibbon (Monash University, Australia); Ellen Reeves (Monash University, Australia));

4. Attention to minorities in law enforcement and criminal justice (speakers: Gila Amitay (Yezreel Valley College, Israel); Sharon Chamard (University of Alaska Anchorage, USA));

5. Crime and fear at the urban scale (speakers: Ioannis Ioannidis (KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden); Gabriel Gliori and Vania Ceccato (KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden); Jonatan Abraham (KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden));

6. Studies on convicted persons and programs in correctional institutions (speakers: Norbert Schalast (Institute of Forensic Psychiatry Essen, Germany); Stina Lindegren (Uppsala University, Sweden); OOE Yuka (Kawagoe Juvenile Prison, Ministry of Justice, Japan) and SUZUKI Rie (Prison Service Division, Correction Bureau, Japan); Michiel de Vries Robbé (Amsterdam University Medical Center, The Netherlands));

7. Early causes and the prediction of criminality viewed from gender perspectives (speakers: Areti Smaragdi (Child Development Institute, Canada); Sofi Oskarsson (Örebro University, Sweden); Branna Humphrey (University of Louisville, USA); Jenny Korkodeilou (Royal Holloway, University of London (RHUL), UK)).

From 13:30 to 15:00 next seven parallel panels took place:

1. Protecting citizens: Formal and informal institutions for policing and security in Mexico (speakers: Alberto Díaz-Cayeros (Stanford University, USA); Kristóf Gosztonyi (Osnabrück University, Germany));

2. Taking action to prevent radicalization: Panel from the 5RD Countering Violent Extremism (CVE) Network (speakers: Matteo Vergani (Deakin University, Australia); Sarah Carthy (Leiden University, The Netherlands); Sébastien Brouillette-Alarie (Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada));

3. Patterns in and the prevention of femicide (speakers: Shilan Caman (Karolinska Institutet and the Swedish Police, Sweden) and Sara Skott (Mid Sweden University, Sweden); Renato Roseno (Federal University of Ceará and Committee for Violence Prevention of State of Ceara Assembly, Brazil); Yuxuan Gu (The Chinese University of Hong Kong, China); Martín Hernán Di Marco (University of Oslo, Norway));

4. Criminal Justice, education and returning defendants – New insights from the Data First programme (speakers: Alice Wickersham (King's College London, UK); Anna Leyland (University of Sheffield, UK); Andromachi Tseloni (Nottingham Trent University and Ministry of Justice, UK) and Tom Jackson (Ministry of Justice, UK));

5. Challenges in measuring crime from the perspective of environmental criminology (speakers: Bryce Barthuly (John Jay College of Criminal Justice, USA); Gregory Breetzke (University of Pretoria, South Africa); Andy Newton (Nottingham Trent University, UK));

6. Lessons on professionals in the system of justice, law enforcement and crime prevention (speakers: Ana Maria Sacau Fontenla (University Fernando Pessoa, Portugal); Emma-Lisa Gångare (University of Gothenburg, Sweden); Nina Suliman (Israel Prison Service, Israel) and Tomer Einat (Bar Ilan University, Israel));

7. Studies in causes and pathways into criminality (speakers: Gordon Crews (University of Texas Rio Grande Valley, USA); Margarida Santos (Lusiada University, Portugal); Mariana Sebastião Machado (School of Criminology, Faculty of Law – University of Porto / Doctoral research fellow, FCT [2021.04650.BD]),

Portugal); Michael Frith (University of Oslo, Norway)). From 15:30 to 17:00 next seven parallel panels took place: 1. Evidence-based initiatives in policing to ensure equal access to justice for all (speakers: Kate Fitz-Gibbon (Monash University, Australia); Kerry Carrington (University of the Sunshine Coast, Australia); Patrick Tidmarsh (University of Suffolk, UK); Wendy O'Brien (UNODC Headquarters, Austria) and Marie-Helen Maras (John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University, USA)); 2. Policing to reduce violent extremism: Panel from the 5RD Countering Violent Extremism (CVE) Network (speakers: Angela Higginson (Queensland University of Technology, Australia); Michelle Sydes (Griffith University, Australia)); 3. The Public Sense of Justice – Furthering and developing a Nordic Research Tradition (Ulla Bondeson) (speakers: Peter Scharff Smith (University of Oslo, Norway); Kalle Tryggvesson (Stockholms University, Sweden); Lars Roar Frøyland (Norwegian Social Research, Oslo Metropolitan University, Norway)); 4. Law enforcement and court decisions: Balancing legal certainty and fairness (speakers: Lisa Tompson (NZ Institute of Security and Crime Science, New Zealand); Tomer Einat (Bar Ilan University, Israel) and Anat Yaron Antar (Yezreel Valley College, Israel); Suneha Kandpal (Tata Institute of Social Sciences, India)); 5. Emerging forms of data and data-analysis (speakers: Yunus Serhat Bıçakçı (University College London, UK); Carl Ursing and Manne Gerell (both Malmö University, Sweden); Spencer Chainey (University College London, UK)); 6. Rural criminology (speakers: Vania Ceccato (KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden); Matt Bowden (Technological University Dublin, Ireland)); 7. Local variations in fear of crime and perceptions of security (speakers: Gustavo Moreira (Federal University of São Carlos, Brazil); Gorazd Meško (University of Maribor, Slovenia)).

On Tuesday, 13 June, at 9:00, the second day of the Symposium began. From 9:00 to 10:30 seven parallel panels took place: 1. International and comparative explorations of crime and justice (speakers: Laura Bui (University of Manchester, UK); Daniel Marshall (Manchester Metropolitan University, UK); Nicolás Trajtenberg and Olga Sánchez de Ribera (University of Manchester, UK)); 2. Situational perspectives on shootings in Sweden: A panel discussion (speakers: Jerry Ratcliffe (Temple University in Philadelphia, USA), Tamara Herold (University of Nevada, USA), Manne Gerell (Malmö University, Sweden), Spencer Chainey (University College London, UK), Vania Ceccato (KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden)); 3. Spatial and time-based analyses of crime and victimization (speakers: Ben Stickle (Middle Tennessee State University, USA); Matthew Ashby and Alina Ristea (University College London, UK); Zarina Vakhitova (Monash University, Australia)); 4. Dating- and intimate partner violence (speakers: Laura-Romina Goede (Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony, Germany); Dalit Yassour-Borochowitz (Emek Yezreel College, Israel)); 5. Policing ethnic diversity (speakers: Yael Litmanovitz (Teaching fellow, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Myer-JDC Brookdale Research Institute, Israel); Franziska Franz (State Office of Criminal Investigations NRW, Germany)); 6. Nordic Approaches to Multiagency Collaboration against Violent Extremism: Policies, Perceptions and Practices (speakers: Tore Bjørgo (Center for Research

on Extremism (C-REX), University of Oslo, Norway); Robin Andersson Malmros (Segerstedt Institute, University of Gothenburg, Sweden)); 7. Mapping crime and unsafety I (speakers: Annica Allvin (Norwegian Police University College, Norway); Annelies Pauwels (Flemish Peace Institute, Belgium); Isabel Krause (State Office of Criminal Investigations NRW, Germany)). From 11:00 to 12:30 next seven parallel panels took place: 1. The merits and risks of domestic violence disclosure schemes (speakers: Ellen Reeves (Monash University, Australia); Kate Fitz-Gibbon (Monash University, Australia); Sandra Walklate (Liverpool and Monash Universities, UK and Australia)); 2. Burglary prevention for households and neighbourhoods (speakers: Danielle Robinson and Andromachi Tseloni (Nottingham Trent University, UK); James Hunter and Andromachi Tseloni (Nottingham Trent University); James Hunter (Nottingham Trent University, UK)); 3. Analyzing patterns of crime and law enforcement in time and space (speakers: Sophie Curtis-Ham (New Zealand Police, New Zealand); Mia-Maria Magnusson, Alberto Chrysoulakis (Swedish Police, Region of Stockholm and Malmö University, Sweden) and Andreas Lekare (Swedish Police, Region of Stockholm, Sweden); Samuel Moreira (University of Porto, Portugal)); 4. How California's corrections and judicial officials undermine the legislatively initiated "Second Look" (speakers: Caitlin Henry (Sonoma State University, USA); Hannah Dennis, Student (Sonoma State University, USA)); 5. Criminal law changes: balancing legal certainty and fairness (speakers: Tarja Koskela (University of Eastern Finland, Finland); Elisa Silvennoinen and Tarja Koskela (University of Eastern Finland, Finland); Dennis Martinsson (Stockholm University, Sweden)); 6. Empirical studies on extremism and measures to combat extremism (speakers: Peter Wetzels and Katrin Brettfeld (University of Hamburg, Germany); Rebecca Endtricht (University of Hamburg, Germany); Maria Jofre (Crime&Tech, Italy)); 7. Mapping crime and unsafety II (speakers: Suzanne Goodney Lea (University of the District of Columbia, USA); Lizette Lancaster (Institute for Security Studies, South Africa)). From 13:45 to 14:30 was the prize winner's lecture (speaker: Beatriz Magaloni (Stanford University, Mexico/USA)). From 15:00 to 16:30 next seven parallel panels took place: 1. Generating and translating evidence for principled and equitable law enforcement in an era of reform (speakers: Lawrence Sherman (Cambridge University and London Metropolitan Police, UK); David Weisburd (Hebrew University, George Mason University and National Policing Institute, USA/Israel); Robin Engel (National Policing Institute, USA); James H. Burch (National Policing Institute, USA)); 2. "Little Scandinavia": The nature and impact of a Scandinavian-inspired prison unit in a Pennsylvania prison (speakers: Synøve Andersen (University of Oslo, Norway) and Jordan M. Hyatt (Drexel University, USA); Martin Gillå (Swedish Prison and Probation Service, Sweden); John Stark and Tomas Lindh (Sveriges Television/SVT, Sweden)); 3. Preventing crime by environmental and technological means (speakers: Richard Wortley (University College London, UK); Alina Ristea (University College London, UK); Elizabeth Groff (National Institute of Justice, USA); Paul Ekblom (UCL Dawes Centre for Future Crime, UK)); 4. Crime and exploitation on the internet (speakers: Helgi Gunnlaugsson (University of Iceland, Iceland); Edel Beckman (PermessoNegato

APS, Italy); Tove Gustavsson (Lund University, Sweden)); 5. Studies on harm to – and by – the police (speakers: Sophie Curtis-Ham (New Zealand Police, New Zealand); Alexey Choi Caruncho (U. Pablo de Olavide / Public Prosecutor's Office, Brazil)); 6. Knowledge-based policies and measures to combat violent extremism (speakers: Michael Kowalski (National Coordinator for Counterterrorism, The Netherlands); Alena Lochmannová (University of West Bohemia, Czech Republic) and Ondřej Kolář (Police academy of the Czech Republic in Prague, Czechia); Johan Axelsson (Swedish Prison and Probation Service, Sweden)); 7. Assessment and application of risk and protective factors in children with behavior problems: Implication for treatment and prevention of crime (speakers: Areti Smaragdi (Child Development Institute, Canada); Michiel de Vries Robbé (Amsterdam University Medical Centre, the Netherlands); Ed Hilterman (Expertise Centre of Forensic Psychiatry, The Netherlands)). Prize award ceremony and dinner started at 18:30 in Stockholm City Hall⁵.

On Wednesday, 14 June, at 8:30, the third and last day of the Symposium began with Workshop on environmental criminology (speakers: Graham Farrell (University of Leeds, UK); John Eck (University of Cincinnati, USA); Vania Ceccato (KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden); Shane Johnson (University College London, UK); Marcus Felson (Texas State University, USA) and Andy Newton (Nottingham Trent University, UK)). From 9:00 to 10:30 four⁶ parallel panels took place: 1. Lived experience voices in criminal justice: Examples in the UK, USA, Norway and Australia (speakers: Diane Kahn (Humans of San Quentin, USA); Andrea Coomber (Howard League for Penal Reform, UK); Ali Reunanen (KRIS, Sweden)); 2. Four case studies of crime prevention work in Sweden operated by municipalities and local police guided by local surveys; (speakers: Kjell Elefalk (Trygghet och Management AB, Sweden); Henrik Persson (Executive Management Office of Helsingborg, Sweden); Viktor Haglind (Swedish Police, Sweden); Jan Landström (Nacka Municipality City Management Office, Sweden)); 3. Improving forensics and policing (speakers: Aneta Lewkowicz, Emilia Gruszczńska and Magdalena Kasprzak (University of Gdansk, Poland); Martyna Czarnomska (University of Gdansk, Poland); Sophie Curtis-Ham (New Zealand Police, New Zealand); Hoshie Shinozaki (Police Policy Research Center, Japan)); 4. Student panel (speakers: Johanna Viberg (Stockholm University, Sweden); Amanda Antonsson and Elina Olsson (Malmö University, Sweden); Dastan Said, Matilda Karlsson and Karin Jäderberg (University of Gävle, Sweden); Hanna Berglund (Lund University, Sweden) and Ida Ahlgren (Lund University, Sweden)). From 11:00 to 12:00 was Jerry Lee lecture (speaker: Jerry Ratcliffe (Temple University in Philadelphia, USA)). From 12:15 to 13:45 next six parallel panels took place: 1. Working to counteract and prevent criminal gangs (speakers: Annelies Pauwels (Flemish Peace Institute, Belgium); Nikolai Kovalev (Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada); Astrid De Schutter (Flemish Peace Institute, Belgium)); 2. Program – The Stockholm

⁵ <https://criminologysymposium.com/the-prize/award-ceremony.html> [accessed on: 5 August 2023].

⁶ Panel entitled “Variants of violent extremism” was cancelled.

Criminology Symposium (speakers: Jakub Pinter (University College London, UK); Beulah Shekhar (National Forensic Sciences University, India); Bryan Burton and Diana Grant (Sonoma State University, USA)); 3. Studies on drugs, drug markets and measures to combat drug crime (speakers: Glenn Sterner (The Pennsylvania State University, USA); Marie-Helen Maras, Bryce Barthuly and Adam Scott Wandt (John Jay College of Criminal Justice, USA); Catalina Jaramillo (University of Edinburgh, UK)); 4. Conditions for inter-personal support to prevent offending and re-offending (speakers: Åsa Norman (Karolinska Institutet, Sweden); Ety Elisha (The Max Stern Yezreel Valley College, Israel)); 5. Crime – and combating crime – against the natural environment (speakers: Michael Rowe (Northumbria University, UK); Marcin Wielec (Institute of Justice in Warsaw, Poland); Elli Valtonen (University of Helsinki, Finland)); 6. Reflection and reconciliation for the prevention of offending and re-offending (speakers: Inbal Peleg Koriat (Yezreel Valley Collage, Israel); Brianna Lewis (Nottingham Trent University, UK); Yitzhak Ben Yair (Zefat Academic College, Israel)). Thus the Symposium ended.

4. Conclusions and announcement of the next symposium in 2024

The 2023 Symposium was full of interesting panels, presentations and sometimes groundbreaking discoveries or insights. The atmosphere accompanying this event will be remembered for a long time, the atmosphere of searching for answers to difficult and important questions from a criminological point of view. The symposium was a platform for the exchange of the latest results of criminological research, where international criminologists, policymakers, practitioners and others involved in criminal policy issues could meet in one place and time.

An announcement has already appeared on the official website of the Symposium according to which the next Stockholm Criminology Symposium will take place on 10-12 June 2024.