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Report on the International Scientific Conference “The Stockholm Criminology Symposium”, 10–12 June 2024

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„The Stockholm Criminology Symposium”, 10–12.06.2024 r.*

1. Introduction

The Stockholm Criminology Symposium is an annual event attracting over 500 participants from more than 40 countries. First held in 2006, since when it has been organized each year by the Swedish National Council for Crime Prevention¹, an agency under the Swedish Ministry of Justice. The symposium aims to provide a platform for the international community of lawyers, criminologists, policy-makers, and practitioners to share and discuss the latest scientific research relevant to criminal policy and criminology.

The programme traditionally consists of two main sections: one dedicated to the work of the prize winner; and the other one devoted to current topics in criminology. This event featured numerous parallel sessions and a lecture by the 2023 prize winner. It was held at Münchenbryggeriet, a prominent landmark in Stockholm with views of the Stockholm City Hall. During its eighteen-year long existence the symposium has become a true meeting point for researchers, policymakers and practitioners who want to learn from the latest studies’ findings of importance for crime policy.

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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: 10 July 2024].

2. The Stockholm Prize in Criminology

The Stockholm Prize in Criminology is an esteemed international award in the field of criminology. It recognizes exceptional contributions to criminological research or the practical application of research findings to reduce crime and advance human rights².

The 2024 Stockholm Prize in Criminology has been awarded to Gary LaFree of the University of Maryland, USA, and Tom R. Tyler of Yale University, USA, for their influential research on legitimacy and procedural justice in democratic policing. Their studies demonstrate that when police treat citizens fairly, respectfully and without bias, it not only reduces individual criminal tendencies but also lowers crime rates at a societal level.

The Stockholm Prize in Criminology aims to foster:

- enhanced understanding of crime causes on both individual and structural levels;
- more effective and humane public policies for managing criminal offenders;
- increased knowledge of alternative crime prevention strategies within and outside the judicial system;
- policies to assist crime victims;
- improved methods to address illegal or abusive practices in the administration of justice.

The prize is awarded annually and can be shared by co-winners. It includes a monetary award of at least SEK 1,000,000. An independent international jury selects the recipient(s) from the submitted nominations. The jury is composed of esteemed criminologists and criminology practitioners, including internationally recognized scholars, law enforcement officials, and former prize winners.

3. Programme³

The symposium was divided into three days, with different thematic sessions held each day. The organisers decided to categorise the panels into three thematic areas: Trust and Legitimacy in the Work to Combat Crime, When Children Commit Crime, and Contemporary Criminology.

The Opening Ceremony and opening discussion, titled "Researchers' Advice to Policy", featured the participation of Björn Borschos (The Swedish National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden), Gunnar Strömmer (Minister for Justice, Ministry of Justice, Sweden), Gary LaFree (University of Maryland, USA), and Tom R. Tyler (Yale University, USA). The proceedings were chaired by Lisa Kirsebom (Science Journalist and Moderator, Sweden). Next, substantive sessions commenced, with seven or eight parallel sessions taking place at the same time.

² Available at: <https://criminologysymposium.com/the-prize.html> [accessed on: 10 July 2024].

³ 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: 10 July 2024].

4. First day of symposium – 10 June

In the session titled “The Practices, Policies and Theories that Uphold Trust and Legitimacy”, the following presentations were delivered: “Police and Governance” by Tracey Meares (Yale Law School, USA), “The Theory and Practice of Elevating Trust and Legitimacy for Prosecutors” by Caroline Nobo (Yale Law School, USA), and “Policing by Machines: Trust, Legitimacy and ‘Technologically Mediated’ Police-Public Interaction” by Ben Bradford (University College London, UK).

In the thematic session “Countering Violent Extremism Online: Campbell Collaboration Systematic Reviews of Intervention Effectiveness”, the speakers included: “Interventions to Improve Information Integrity for Preventing and Countering Violent Extremism: A Systematic Review” by Cátia de Carvalho (University of Porto, Portugal), and “Interventions to Counter Violent Extremist Online Propaganda in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, German, and Scandinavian Languages: A Systematic Review (Preliminary Results)” by Felipe Pathé Duarte (NOVA University of Lisbon, Portugal). The panel was moderated by Angela Higginson (Queensland University of Technology (QUT), Australia).

In the panel titled “Ulla Bondeson Memorial Session: Honour Related Behavior”, the following presentations were delivered: “Challenging Paths to Safety – Ethnic Minority Women’s Support Needs When Leaving Abusive Relationships” by Anika Liversage (VIVE – National Research and Analysis Center for Welfare, Denmark), “Female Genital Mutilation and Epistemic Injustice” by Lotta Wendel (Malmö University, Sweden), and “Social Workers’ Perspectives on Reporting Honor-Related Crime to Police” by Sadia Khan and Kim Moeller (Malmö University, Sweden). The discussion was chaired by Anette Storgaard (Aarhus University, Denmark).

The segment “Children and Youth, Criminal Networks and Criminal Exploitation 1” attracted significant interest. The speakers included: “Children and Youth in Criminal Networks” by Katharina Tollin (The Swedish National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden), “The Relationship Between Young People and Criminal Groups and the Possibilities of Disaffiliation Actions” by Renato Roseno (Violence Prevention Committee of Ceará State, Brazil), “From ‘Offender’ to Victim? Police Responses to Child Criminal Exploitation in the UK” by Tobias Kammergaard (University of York, UK), and “Exploring Youth Recruitment into County Lines: Understanding Vulnerabilities and Pathways” by Chris Devany (University of York, UK).

The session on “Correlates of homicide” encompassed the following presentations: “Mind the gap: Explaining discrepancies between medical and criminal justice homicide data sources” by Bo Jiang (University of Macau, China), “Comparing the correlates of county-level UCR and CDC homicide measures” by Robert Brame (University of Maryland, USA), “The criminal costs of markets: Do market-oriented societies suffer higher violence rates?” by William Alex Pridemore (University of Georgia, USA), and “Branches of the same tree? A comparative analysis of mass shootings and homicide offender” by Yesenia Angelica Yanez (University of Maryland, USA).

In the engaging panel "Patterns and handling of police misconduct", insights were provided through: "Individual, organizational, and ecological predictors of police misconduct: preliminary meta-analytic findings" by Kristy Holtfreter and Michael Reisig (Arizona State University, USA), and "The perceived fairness of police procedures: Role of the Brazilian public prosecutor's office in addressing lethal force" by Alexey Choi Caruncho (Public Prosecutor's Office, Brazil).

During the session "Correctional studies 1: Staff and practices", the following presentations were given: "The impact of correctional body-worn cameras: Results from the first randomized controlled trial in the USA" by Daniel Lawrence (CNA Corporation, USA), "Recruiting, developing and retaining diverse talent to break cycles of reoffending" by Liam Fenn (Unlocked Graduates, UK), and "Angelic Harmony: Exploring music therapy with inmates in a Norwegian prison" by Kjetil Hjørnevik (University of Bergen, Norway).

Furthermore, in the discussion on "Police studies 1: Risks for inequality and discrimination within police forces", the following issues were presented: "Pre-deployment perceptions of police officers about body-worn cameras in Brazil: A National Survey" by Marcio Mattos (University of Brasilia, Brazil), "Police specialism in England and Wales: an exploratory review" by Arianna Barbin (University of Suffolk, UK), "Trust – an important tool for police crime preventive work" by Mia Lind (Umeå University, Sweden), and "Building trust in investigative interviews: Police teachers' experiences of training and practice" by Sarah Ericsson (Umeå University, Sweden).

The first block comprised eight sessions. The session titled "The psychology of trust and legitimacy" included the following presentations: "From promoting trust to earning it: Procedural justice and structural racism" by Phillip Atiba Solomon (Yale University, USA), "Assessing the motivational foundations of police legitimacy: Evidence for a tripartite model" by Rick Trinkner (Arizona State University, USA), and "Did the murder of George Floyd damage public perceptions of police in the United States?" by Jonathan Jackson (London School of Economics, UK).

In the panel entitled "Understanding and preventing violent extremism", the following papers were presented: "From risk to protection: Multi-agency efforts to prevent young people from becoming radicalised and committing school attacks" by Lenita Törning and Edvin Sandström (The Swedish National Council for Crime Prevention/The Swedish Center for Preventing Violent Extremism, Sweden), "The Winnenden shooting rampage – an inventory of prevention work" by Leo Keidel (Police Headquarters Aalen, Prevention Branch, Germany), "The secret weapon of terrorism: Emotive narratives in disinformation campaigns against Sweden to incite Islamist extremist milieus to mobilize" by Henriette Esholdt (University of Gothenburg, Sweden).

The session dedicated to "Migration and migrants, crime and bullying" included two presentations: "Impact of migration on crime scale in Poland" by Marcin Wielec (Institute of Justice in Warsaw, Poland), and "The moderating role of social and emotional competencies in the relationship between ethnic-cultural group

and involvement in bullying and cyberbullying” by Vicente Llorent (University of Cordoba, Spain).

The next panel focused on “Children and youth, criminal networks and criminal exploitation 2”, featuring the following presentations: “The lack of access to public policies in the trajectories of juveniles who have undergone socio-educational corrections” by Renato Roseno (Violence Prevention Committee of Ceará State, Brazil), “Gang-affiliated youths in secure residential care: An interview study” by Robin Gålnander, Christoffer Carlsson, and Tove Pettersson (Stockholm University, Sweden), “Child criminal exploitation (CCE) as a form of human trafficking” by Line Ruud Vollebæk (RVTS East, Norway).

In the session on “Criminal justice and gun violence”, the following topics were discussed: “Does access to medical care skew violent crime statistics? The impact of life-saving care on gun homicide” by Greg Midgette (University of Maryland, USA), “Crime increase vs. call increase: Do community-oriented policing efforts increase reporting of gun violence?” by Lauren C. Porter (University of Maryland, USA), “Assessing the impact of plea bargaining on subsequent violence for firearm offenders” by Brian Johnson (University of Maryland, USA).

Next, the discussion focused on “Important elements of trust in the police”. Here, the following aspects were considered: “Moral obligation or dull compulsion? Testing pathways to obeying the police” by Elise Sargeant (Griffith Criminology Institute, Australia), “Police legitimacy in times of war: lessons from Ukraine” by Anna Markovska (Anglia Ruskin University, UK), “Public participation processes in police organizations: A practitioner-oriented typology” by Yael Litmanovitz (Israel Democracy Institute, Israel).

During the discussions on “Correctional studies 2: Imprisonment and community service”, the following presentations were delivered: “How military veterans cope with imprisonment in England” by Daniel Packham (Swedish Defence University, Sweden), “Examining prison climate at the national and facility level” by Jordan Hyatt (Drexel University, USA) and Synøve N. Andersen (University of Oslo, Norway), and “Changes in serious misconduct on a Scandinavian-inspired living unit in an American prison” by Synøve N. Andersen (University of Oslo, Norway).

At the same time, the panel titled “Police studies 2: Risks for inequality and discrimination within police forces” featured the following papers: “Can I trust my male colleague? Sexual harassment and abuse of power in the Norwegian Police (and Armed Forces)” by Dag Ellingsen (Norwegian Police University College, Norway), “Recruiting and retaining women in the criminal justice workforce: A trauma-informed approach” by Katherine McLachlan (Flinders University of South Australia, Australia) and Andrew Day (University of Melbourne, Australia), and “Developing a behavioural science intervention: Addressing sexism and misogyny in policing through a pulse check approach” by Katharine Boyd (University of Exeter, UK).

The last series of discussion blocks on the first day commenced at 15:30. In the panel “Police experience and legitimacy”, the following topics were presented: “The converse effects of negative and positive police experiences on legitimacy: updating

results from pathways to desistance study" by Brandon Behlendorf (University at Albany/SUNY, USA), "Understanding the declining trends in crime reporting and victims' trust of police in the United States" by Min Xie (University of Maryland, USA), and "Defund, 'refund,' or abolish the police? Age differences in evaluations of the #DefundThePolice mandate and its implications for the future of policing" by Demar F. Lewis IV (University of Maryland, USA).

The next session focused on "Campbell Collaboration reviews on countering violent extremism and child sexual abuse". The deliberations covered two topics: "Risk and protective factors and interventions against child sexual abuse: An umbrella review" by Izabela Zych (University of Cordoba, Spain), and "Counter-radicalisation case management interventions: Findings from a Campbell Systematic Review" by Sarah Marsden (University of St Andrews, UK).

The organizers scheduled discussions on "Author meets critic session: Character, circumstances, and criminal careers. Towards a dynamic developmental and life-course criminology" with participation of Kyle Treiber (University of Cambridge, UK), Christoffer Carlsson (Stockholm University, Sweden), Henrik Andershed (Örebro University, Sweden), Michael Tärnfalk (Uppsala University, Sweden), moderated by Marie Torstensson-Levander (Malmö University, Sweden).

In the debate on "Children and youth, criminal networks and criminal exploitation 3", the following presentations were delivered: "Exploring the enigmatic: A contemporary perspective on the nature, dynamics, symbolism and initiation rites in 'devil-worshipping' youth gang subcultures" by Ashwill Phillips (University of the Free State, South Africa), "Pathways into street gangs and perceived changes among gang-involved youths" by Huan Gao (California State University, USA), "Gentrification and the Intensification of Violence in DC: The Case Study of Go-Go and Black Culture in Chocolate City (aka DC)" by Suzanne Goodney Lea (University of the District of Columbia, USA) and Paul S. Spires (Kids Krank, USA), "Understanding homicide dynamics: The effect of drug trafficking in the deaths of young people in Ceará, Brazil" by Roger Sousa (Violence Prevention Committee of Ceará State, Brazil).

During the session dedicated to "Studies in homicide", the following speeches were delivered: "Homicide trends across subtypes in England and Wales: Exploring offender, victim and incident characteristics 1977–2021" by Andromachi Tseloni (Nottingham Trent University, UK), "Understanding the location, and drivers, of homicides and near-miss homicides at the street level in Nottinghamshire" by James Hunter (Nottingham Trent University, UK), "Substance use patterns among young homicide offenders in Finland 2002–2022" by Miisa Törölä (University of Helsinki, Finland), "Revisiting the Inverted 'J' Age-Crime Distribution: Comparing the Age-Homicide Distribution in the US and China" by Hua (Sara) Zhong (The Chinese University of Hong Kong, China).

A separate discussion was also reserved for the topic of "Trust among groups and the legitimacy of the police". Here, time was dedicated to the following presentations: "Anticipating injustice: The role of anticipatory justice in shaping perceptions of

procedural justice” by Natasha Madon (Griffith Criminology Institute, Australia) and “Social identity and context matter: perceived procedural justice and legitimacy in policing pro-Palestine protest in the UK” by Angus Chan (University College London, UK).

In the debate concerning “Human dignity, violence reduction, and public health in U.S. prisons”, the discussed issues included: “The amend program: Drawing on international partnerships to bring public health, dignity and humanity to US prisons” by Brie Williams (University of California, USA), “Human dignity in US prisons reduces violence: Evidence from a randomized controlled trial with young adults” by Selma Djokovic and Rashaad Porter (Vera Institute of Justice, USA), “The sources and consequences of prison violence, family engagement, and safety within prisons” by Nancy Rodriguez (University of California, USA) and Lacey Pappas (University of California, USA), “The prison research and innovation initiative: Understanding community engagement in a multi-site network of prisons in the U.S.” by Alice Galley (Urban Institute, USA) and David Pitts (Urban Institute, USA).

The last session focused on “Police studies 3: Risks for inequality and discrimination within police forces”. Presentations were respectively delivered on the following subjects: “Examining the experiences of LGBTQ+ individuals in United States law enforcement agencies” by Glenn Sterner (The Pennsylvania State University, USA) and “Psychological stress and burnout as consequences of sexual harassment at the workplace: An empirical study in a German police organization” by Julia Clasen and Anabel Taefi (Hamburg University of Applied Police Sciences, Germany).

5. Second day of symposium – 11 June

On the second day, the conference kicked off at 9:00. Attendees engaged in a discussion on “Policing Weapons Crime Areas: does stop and search prevent violence?”. The participants included Lawrence Sherman (Metropolitan Police and University of Cambridge, UK), Alex R. Piquero (University of Miami, USA), Jerzy Sarnecki (Stockholm University, Sweden), with Peter Neyroud serving as discussant (University of Cambridge, UK).

In an intriguing panel on “Terrorism and extremism”, the following speeches were delivered: “The Impact of COVID-19 on worldwide terrorist attacks” by Erin Miller (Armed Conflict Location and Event Data Project (ACLED), USA), “The role of social context in violent extremism” by Katarzyna Jaśko (Jagiellonian University, Poland), “Culture of honour and ideologically-motivated violence: Two virtual reality experiments” by Jennifer Carson (University of Central Missouri, USA).

The conference also addressed the issue of “Sexual violence perpetrators and victims”. Papers prepared for this topic included: “A qualitative systematic review of the barriers and facilitators of the reintegration of men convicted of a sexual offence from prison or secure care into the community” by Emma Tuschick (Teesside University, UK), “Factors influencing differential engagement with a multiple perpetrator rape: A quantitative investigation” by Ioana Crivatu (University of Suffolk, UK), “Gender

differences in patterns of sexual violence against youth in the United States" by Suzanne Overstreet-Juenke (Western Kentucky University, USA).

Another symposium topic focused on "Harsh or mild reactions to children's involvement in crime". Presentations in this area included: "Exploring the role of police-led diversion on the youth crime decline in Australia: A multi-jurisdictional, multi-cohort study" by Molly McCarthy (Alfred Deakin Institute, Deakin University, Australia), "Go get 'em tiger! When children are targeted by criminal law policy not social law policy" by Dennis Martinsson (Linnæus University, Sweden), "Just say 'uh oh': An Examination of Sweden's recent 'get tough' policies in dealing with growing juvenile crime and gang violence" by Gordon Crews (University of Texas Rio Grande Valley, USA).

There was also a debate on "Criminal networks 1: prevention". Abstracts submitted in this context included: "GVI Gothenburg: Implications of the implementation" by Anneli Larsson (University of Gothenburg, Sweden), "'Too far gone?' A participatory-action research project to understand community violence programs' most challenging participants" by Peter Simonsson (Lewis Katz School of Medicine, Temple University, USA), "Preventing and Disrupting County Lines 'Cuckooing' Victimization" by Laura Bainbridge and Amy Loughery (University of Leeds, UK).

Notably, a session focused on "Trust and legitimacy in police-public interactions". Presentations in this area included: "'It's ok, I'm not using Facebook': Mitigating the effects of data-collection technologies on perceptions of procedural justice in police-public encounters" by Megan O'Neill (University of Dundee, UK), "More effective police-community relations through the use of media, collaborative events, and direct communication" by Gene Ira Katz (Positive Pathways Institute, USA), "Online policing – for engagement and interaction with the public" by Eva Jagebo Bonnerud (The Swedish Police Authority, Sweden).

There was also an issue of "Correctional studies 3: Crime and prison and release from prison". In this area, attendees could hear presentations on: "Victimization in prison. A study of victimisation and prison climate dimensions in Belgian prisons" by Elien Goossens (Leuven Institute of Criminology (LINC), KU Leuven, Belgium), "Understanding the complexity of prison violence: An ecological perspective of institutional aggression in Australia" by Armon Tamatea (University of Waikato, New Zealand) and Andrew Day (University of Melbourne, Australia), "An exploration of delivering screening and brief interventions for women leaving prison, a holistic approach" by Jennifer Ferguson (Teesside University, UK).

The final panel in the morning block addressed the topic of "Neighbourhood and police". The following presentations were delivered: "Enhancing crime prediction through mobility: Examining the interplay between collective human movement patterns and crime incidents in Baltimore City" by Xinyi Situ (University of Maryland, USA), "Latino immigration, disadvantage, and the context of neighbourhood perceptions and victimization" by María B. Vélez (University of Maryland, USA), "Participant accounts of police violence during a Black Lives Matter protest" by Rod K. Brunson (University of Maryland, USA), "The impact of deficient societal

acceptance following carceral experiences within closed UK communities” by Claire Silverstone-Bright (University of Sunderland, UK).

In the next block, attendees could listen to interesting presentations in the area of “Legitimacy, public behaviour and police systems”, including: “Evaluating the causal pathways between police procedural justice, perceptions of police legitimacy, and behavioural intentions in the United States” by Amy Nivette (Utrecht University, The Netherlands), “Police led diversion and legitimacy: the lessons of deferred prosecution diversion in England and Wales” by Peter Neyroud (University of Cambridge, UK), “Anatomy of anti-fragile legitimacy in policing” by Justice Tankebe (University of Cambridge, UK).

The panel on “Hate crime and xenophobia” featured the following experts: “The causal structure of the relationship between fear of crime, punitiveness and xenophobia” by Jasper Bendler (University of Münster, Germany), “Hate speech spreaders” by Nora Giljohann (Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany), “Antisemitic victimisation. Current insights into victim perspectives on antisemitic crime and discrimination in Hamburg” by Joachim Häfele (Police Academy of Lower Saxony, Germany) and Eva Groß (University of Applied Sciences at the Hamburg Police Academy, Germany), “Challenging the South African hate crime and hate speech bill to promote inclusivity and enhanced protection for homeless victims” by Jean-Paul Pophaim (University of the Free State, South Africa).

The agenda also included a section titled “Sexual Violence 2: Treatment for convicted offenders”, featuring two presentations: “Enhancing evidence-based practice in the treatment of those who have been convicted of sexually based offenses” by Gene Ira Katz (Positive Pathways Institute, USA), “The clinical and criminological (ir)relevance of paedophilic disorder in community treatment of convicted child sex offenders” by Andrej König (Dortmund University of Applied Sciences and Arts, Germany).

In the panel entitled “Early experiences of abuse and consequences for delinquency and victimization” two speakers presented: “Adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) and juvenile violent delinquency in multiple successive birth cohorts” by Noora Ellonen (Tampere University, Finland) and “Children’s experiences and use of violence in the home – a national Australian study” by Silke Meyer (Griffith University, Australia).

The next section titled “Criminal networks 2: shootings and lethal violence” included the following abstracts: “Exploring common risk factors associated with shootings with lethal outcomes in street gang milieus in Sweden” by Andreas Lekare (Swedish Police Authority, Sweden), “Sequences and procedures of homicide. Crime script analysis of homicide by young adults in Finland between 2012–2022” by Iina Sahramäki (Institute of Criminology and Legal Policy, Finland), “The mechanisms of gang homicides – a social network analysis of Swedish street gangs” by Henrietta Johansson (Linnæus University, Sweden).

The subsequent panel addressed the topic of “Police stop and search”. Presentations included: “The police’s work in connection with profiling and equal treatment – with

a focus on discriminatory ethnic profiling" by Anna Öström (The Swedish National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden), "Regulating police stop and search: Lessons from England and Wales" by Michael Shiner (London School of Economics and Political Science, UK), "Reforming police stops in Europe. Politicization and police change in various European countries" by Jacques De Maillard (University of Versailles-Saint-Quentin (Cesdip), France).

Students were also invited to participate in the symposium. The presentations included: "Does the length of the prison sentence have an effect on recidivism risk and mortality? A quasi-experimental study of the effect of sentence length on recidivism and mortality among those who are committed for drug offences in Sweden" by Ellinor Ekman (Stockholm University, Sweden), "Intimate partner violence and neighbourhood disadvantage – a quantitative study of differences in crime rates" by Therése Stråle and Evelina Davidsson (University of Gävle, Sweden), "Internalizing and externalizing behaviours in adolescence and psychopathic personality traits in early adulthood" by Amanda Ihs (Örebro University, Sweden) and "Attitudes towards camera surveillance" by Helena Martinsson and Annelie Larsson (Malmö University, Sweden).

The last panel in the second part of the conference's second day focused on Police-related interventions on crime, fear, and desistance. The presentations included: "Problem-oriented approach to hot spot policing: Some evidence on crime levels in Kristianstad (Sweden)" by Dusan Stankovic (Malmö University, Sweden), "Police-led desistance programs" by Anders Stenström (Malmö University, Sweden) and Anita Heber (Stockholm University, Sweden), "Effects of CCTV on fear of crime – A systematic literature review" by Mona Tykesson (Malmö University, Sweden), "A study of security guard deployment and crime reduction" by Manne Gerell (Malmö University, Sweden).

In the final session of the second day of the conference, a section on "Perceptions of procedural justice in police interactions" was held. The presentations included: "Procedural justice in police interactions: Exploring the relation between officer behaviour and subjective procedural justice in a training simulation" by Joshua Phelps (Oslo New University College and Norwegian Police University College, Norway), "Understanding willingness to cooperate with police: Current perceptions of bias matter, but so does hope in future police procedural justice" by Kwan-Lamar Blount-Hill (Arizona State University, USA), "Perceptions of procedural justice and offending rates after a focused deterrence intervention" by Bryanna Fox and Tom Loughran (University of South Florida, USA).

A subsequent section was dedicated to "Risk assessment and (right-wing) violent extremism – what we know and what we need to know". The audience heard the following speeches: "A Systematic review about risk and threat assessment instruments for violent extremism" by Martin Rettenberger (Centre for Criminology and Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz, Germany), "A Systematic review of risk and protective factors for right-wing extremist violence" by Martin Rettenberger (Centre for Criminology and Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz, Germany), "RADAR-rechts:

Development of a risk assessment tool for the German state protection structure" by Victoria Reese (Centre for Criminology, Germany), "Prison and Extremism – Risk Factors for Radicalization in Prison and for Extremist Violence after Prison Stay" by Victoria Reese (Centre for Criminology, Germany).

Next, the discussion shifted to "Domestic violence and violence against women 1: Reactions and justice" through the following presentations: "Understanding what indicators of risk frontline police officers focus on in evaluating risk at intimate partner violence (IPV) incidents" by Lucy Trafford (The University of Oxford, UK), "Domestic violence survivors perceptions of justice, exploring traditional and alternative responses to harm" by Susan Nembhard (Urban Institute/John Jay College/CUNY, USA), "How do police and law students evaluate police measures and legal consequences in stalking cases? An experimental study on gender and relationship bias" by Benjamin Sklarek (University of the Police Academy Hamburg, Germany).

The next section also addressed the topic of "Prevention for children against a life in crime". This was discussed through the following presentations: "Conversations of concerns: formal and informal police conversation interventions" by Pernille Erichsen Skjevraak (Oslo Metropolitan University, Norway), "Trends of traumatized delinquents and educational practices by juvenile training schools in Japan" by Mayumi Hando (Ministry of Justice, Japan), "KITA 2020 – A successful project for the prevention of violence in early childhood in the context of interculturality and interreligiously sensitive education" by Leo Keidel (Police Headquarters Aalen, Prevention Branch, Germany).

The next section focused on "Organised criminal groups – Learning from Encrypted Chats". The presentations included: "The coding process: An interdisciplinary endeavour" by Sebastian Näsström (Malmö University, Sweden), "Women's role in organized crime and organized criminal groups" by Tove Strömberg Rask (Malmö University, Sweden), "Enablers in organized crime" by Hillevi Thunberg (Malmö University, Sweden), "Counterintelligence by organized criminal groups" by Carl Ursing (Malmö University, Sweden).

There were also presentations delivered in the subject of "Police cultures and trust, and trust in security guards". They were as follows: "'Oh my God, I hope they can't hear us.' The elements of police culture as the root of citizens' distrust" by Stanislavs Šeiko (University of Latvia, Latvia), "Private security guards in Gothenburg City – fear, security and legitimacy" by Hanna Sahlin Lilja (Högskolan i Halmstad, Sweden), "Young people's trust and perceived legitimacy towards private security guards: An empirical test of procedural justice theory" by Samuel Moreira (Lusíada University, Portugal),

On the same day, a second panel aimed at students' participation took place. The presentations included: "The association between neighbourhood disadvantage during childhood and aggressive behaviour in early adulthood, and the mediating effect of hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal axis responsivity during mid-adolescence" by Matilda Mårs (Örebro University, Sweden), "Fear of crime in Europe – An analysis of the relationship between institutional trust and fear of crime among residents of

29 European countries" by Karin Malmköld (Stockholm University, Sweden), "Tragic tales of 'victims' and 'villains' – An ethnographic study on narratives and emotions in Danish rape trials" by Kristine Louise Kristensen (Lund University, Sweden).

Following the substantive part of the second day of the symposium, the Stockholm Prize in Criminology ceremony took place. Gary LaFree from the University of Maryland, USA and Tom R. Tyler from Yale University, USA have been awarded the Stockholm Prize in Criminology 2024 for their respective research on legitimacy and procedural justice in policing democracies.

6. Third day of symposium – 12 June

The award ceremony did not conclude the symposium. Substantive discussions continued. On the third day, a panel titled "Crime and fear in public places" was organised, featuring the following presentations: "The pattern of night life related violence in Stockholm and the use of different units in hot spots analysis" by Mia-Maria Magnusson (Unit of police work at Malmö University, Sweden) and Gabriel Sahin (Stockholm Police headquarters, Sweden), "Crime in tunnels" by Vania Ceccato (KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden), "Temporal analysis of rape using remote sensing data" by Ioannis Ioannidis (KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden).

The next section was titled "Risk factors, protective factors, and prevention programs against extremism and violent radicalization". The presentations covered the following topics: "Individual and social risk factors for conspiracy exposure, conspiracy belief, and violent radicalization" by Hanne Duindam (Utrecht University, the Netherlands, Darwin College, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom), "Youth's protective factors against extremism and violent radicalization: A multilevel meta-analysis" by Amanda van Loon (Utrecht University, the Netherlands), "The effectiveness of psychosocial prevention programs against extremism and violent radicalization: An updated international review and meta-analysis" by Friedrich Lösel (Cambridge University, UK and University of Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany), "From locals to outsiders: a comparative analysis of perceived safety through different lenses" by Jonatan Abraham (KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden).

In the panel "Domestic violence against women 2: Patterns of crime", the following presentations were proposed: "Perspectives on the use of police data to measure harm in cases of domestic abuse" by Katharine Hoeger (University of Oxford and College of Policing, UK), "The occurrence and role of leaking in (fatal) cases of intimate partner violence" by Catharina Vogt (German Police University, Germany), "Stalking in Global and Virtual Perspective: 7000 Global Cases" by Suzanne Goodney Lea (University of the District of Columbia, USA), "The urban geography of intimate partner violence in Barcelona" by Juanjo Medina (University of Seville, Spain).

The section titled "Trust in justice and in the police" was very interesting. The speakers included: Avital Mentovich (University of Haifa, Israel) on "Minorities and Online Courts", Gorazd Meško (University of Maribor, Slovenia) on "Legitimacy of criminal justice research in Slovenia", Youngsub Lee (Korean National Police

Agency, Korea) on “Big data driven predictive policing and its legitimacy in the eyes of citizens”.

Next, in the session on “The future of publishing scientific research in the field of criminology”, the speakers were: Volkan Topalli (Georgia State University, USA) and Thomas Loughran (University of South Florida, USA) on “The future of publishing scientific research in the field of criminology”, Dana Haynie (The Ohio State University, USA) and Andromachi Tseloni (Nottingham Trent University, UK) on “Addressing representation as a bedrock principle of excellence in criminological publishing”, Gary Sweeten (Arizona State University, USA) on “How data transparency, reproducibility, and replicability can advance the legitimacy and value of criminology publications”.

The following panel focused on “Patterns of crime 1: Property crime”. The audience witnessed the following presentations: Laurent Duvernet (French Ministry of Interior, France) on “Measuring the cost of fraud in France: combining administrative data and survey data”, Thomas Stucky (IUPUI, USA) on “Micro-variations in crime: The importance of specificity for crime prevention”, Larysa Bielik (Mid Sweden University, Sweden) on “Crime against small and medium enterprises in Sweden and entrepreneurs’ trust in police and public administration”.

The last section in the first part of the final day of the conference was titled “Court studies 1: Court decisions and sentencing”. The presentations covered the following topics: Diarmuid Griffin (NUI Galway, Ireland) on “Sentencing serious sex offenders: How judges decide when discretion is wide”, Ronen Shehman (University of Haifa, Israel) on “Class in the courtroom: The impact of socioeconomic status on sentencing decisions through the stereotype content model”, Enshen Li (City University of Hong Kong, China) on “‘Separation of powers’? The Sui Generis Case of China’s sentencing pyramid”, Angela Sorsby (University of Sheffield, UK) on “Deciding to have a jury trial for a theft offence: consequences and relationships with ethnicity”.

The first and second block of the panels were traditionally separated by a special lecture entitled “Jerry Lee Lecture”. The lecture was titled “But first there was citrus fruit, a naval ship, and scurvy: Successes and challenges using scientific research to inform criminal justice policy decisions” delivered by Alex R. Piquero (University of Miami, USA). The introduction was made by Lawrence Sherman (Metropolitan Police and University of Cambridge, UK).

The second substantive block began with a discussion on “Socially vulnerable areas in the Nordic countries” with the participation of: Lisa Pedersen (The Swedish National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden), Johan Kardell (National Operational Department, Swedish Police Authority (Noa), Sweden), Manne Gerell (Malmö University, Sweden), and Rikke Lønne (Danmarks Almene Boliger, Denmark).

Following this, the next substantive panel focused on “Criminal careers, cohorts, and contexts: New developments in Nordic life-course criminology”. The presentations included: Christoffer Carlsson (Stockholm University, Sweden) on “Offending trajectories from childhood to retirement age: Findings from the Stockholm birth cohort study”, Amber Beckley (Stockholm University, Sweden) on “Disentangling

the association between childhood adversity and crime across life", Olof Bäckman (Stockholm University, Sweden) on "Cohort membership, social change and consequences for criminal involvement", and Fredrik Sivertsson (Stockholm University, Sweden) on "Participation and frequency in juvenile violent crime across birth cohorts 1986–1998 in Finland and Sweden: a comparative study".

Next, the thematic focus shifted to "Artificial Intelligence, sensitive data". Two presentations were delivered: Bartłomiej Oręziak (CSA, Institute of Justice in Warsaw, Poland) on "Artificial Intelligence for justice in Poland: Use case", and Marie Eneman (University of Gothenburg, Sweden) on "Secret data reading – dilemmas with government hacking".

In the subsequent section "Procedural justice in relation to extremist conspiracy" the following topics were discussed: Kristina Murphy (Griffith University, Australia) on "Policing conspiracy extremists: Can procedural justice policing overcome distrust, defiance and non-compliance during a public emergency?", Diego Farren (University of Hamburg, Germany) on "Trust in democracy in times of crisis: Trust in social justice and state institutions as precursors of extremist attitudes", and Rebecca Endtricht and Diego Farren (University of Hamburg, Germany) on "Fairness, group identity, legitimacy and extremist attitudes: Insights from Germany with a procedural justice perspective".

The programme then proceeded with a debate on "Perspectives on crime policy and criminology". The presentations covered: Tom Daems (Leuven Institute of Criminology (LINC), KU Leuven, Belgium) on "The preventive turn, fifty years on: achievements of and challenges for the prevention of torture and inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment", Robert Andersson (Linnæus University, Sweden) on "Chasing your own tail – measuring success in a crime policy based on governing by objectives", Teresa Silva (Mid Sweden University, Sweden) on "Evidence-based crime prevention policy and practice: Reality or fiction?", and Fahid Qurashi (University of Salford, UK) on "Teaching a decolonised criminology in higher education".

The second panel devoted to "Patterns of crime" included the following abstracts: Inês Sousa Guedes (University of Porto, Portugal) on "Unravelling the differences between economic and interpersonal fear of cybercrime: an empirical study in the Portuguese context", Hoshie Shinosaki (National Police Agency of Japan, Japan) on "Overview of the threats in cyberspace and police efforts in Japan", Xinge Jia (The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong) on "Human mobility and crime patterns during COVID-19 pandemic in the United States", and Thais Escobar-Sanabria (Florida International University, USA) on "Is violence another challenge for the just energy transition? The case of Autonomous Energy Communities in Colombia".

A similar approach was applied to the topic of "Court studies: Roles, features, and consequences". Presenters included: Nina Törnqvist and Stina Bergman Blix (Uppsala University, Sweden) on "Rational anger – a comparative study of hostile emotions in court", Kelebogile Boleu (University of the Free State, South Africa) on "Are we doing what we should? Presiding officers' expectations of criminologists as expert witnesses in court", and Eileen Ahlin (Penn State Harrisburg, USA) and Cassandra

Atkin-Plunk (Florida Atlantic University, USA) on "Understanding social control in problem-solving courts: Applying a layered theoretical framework of veterans treatment courts".

In the final block of the conference, five panels were scheduled. The first panel addressed "Modeling and predicting criminality", featuring presentations by Margit Wiesner (University of Houston, USA) on "Modeling arrest trajectories from childhood to mid-adulthood in at-risk men" and "Monetary costs of long-term arrest trajectories among at-risk men", Harald Kanestrøm (University of Science and Technology, Norway) on "Criminogenic risk assessment beyond juvenile justice: The predictive ability of the Youth Level of Service/Case Management Inventory (YLS/CMI) in Norway", and Vicente Llorent (University of Cordoba, Spain) on "Association between victimization and perpetration of cyberhate: The moderating role of social dominance orientation".

The subsequent section covered "Computer science and criminology: Interdisciplinary studies on crime, fear and CCTV". Presentations included: Martin Boldt (Blekinge Tekniska Högskola, Sweden) on "A data-driven graph-based method for hot spot prediction and CCTV camera placement", Kenneth Lewenhagen (Blekinge Tekniska Högskola, Sweden) on "A polygon method for automated line-of-sight CCTV coverage detection", Karl Kronkvist (Malmö University, Sweden) and Anton Borg (Blekinge Tekniska Högskola, Sweden) on "Predicting public violent crime using register and OpenStreetMap data: A risk terrain modeling approach across three cities of varying size", and Andreas Arnesson (Blekinge Tekniska Högskola, Sweden) and Manne Gerell (Malmö University, Sweden) on "A web-based application to measure the geography of fear".

In the panel on "Acknowledgement and repair of policing harm to build trust and reduce violence", three presentations were delivered: Heather Conley (National Network for Safe Communities, USA) on "Acknowledgement and repair of policing harm to build trust and reduce violence", Danneile Davis (National Network for Safe Communities, USA) on "Truth telling and trust building: Acknowledging policing harms to strengthen police-community trust", and Heather Conley (National Network for Safe Communities, USA) on "A focused deterrence approach to police misconduct".

The theme of "Policy recommendation against right-wing extremism" covered: Sebastian Lutterbach (Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena, Germany) on "Cooperation between law enforcement and civil society in preventing extremism: A systematic overview", Tihomir Vrdoljak (German Police University, Germany) on "Cooperation between law enforcement agencies and civil society organizations in Germany: Insights from a national survey of police authorities and expert interviews", and Dominic Kudlacek (Bremerhaven University, Germany) on "Acting against right-wing extremism across the world – Results from a comparative interview study".

The symposium concluded with the third instalment of the "Patterns of crime" panel, this time focusing on "Drug use and drug crime". Presentations included: Clas Björklund (Stockholm University, Sweden) on "Substance use and crime among

adolescents: Latent class analysis”, and Grace Wing Yan Au (Hong Kong Metropolitan University, Hong Kong) on “Addressing substance abuse in Hong Kong after 1997”.

7. Conclusions

The 2024 symposium featured a variety of engaging panels, presentations, and occasionally groundbreaking discoveries or insights. The event fostered an atmosphere of inquiry into challenging and significant criminological questions that will be remembered for a long time. It served as a platform for the exchange of the latest criminological research, bringing together international criminologists, policymakers, practitioners, and other stakeholders in criminal policy. An announcement on the symposium’s official website has already confirmed that the next Stockholm Criminology Symposium will be held on 9–11 June 2025. The winner of the 2025 Stockholm Prize in Criminology will be announced on 23 October 2024. The announcement will be available to view live on the website.