

Women, Crime and Criminal Justice Practice: PROGRAMME

Tuesday 10 January: Broad issues – setting the scene							
9.30am-11am	Registration: Law Faculty LOBBY, Sidgwick Site, Cambridge http://www.law.cam.ac.uk/about-the-faculty/how-to-find-us.php Coffee available from 10am						
11.00am-11.30am	Welcome Address – <i>Loraine Gelsthorpe</i> Lecture Theatre LG18						
11.30am-12.30pm	Keynote & questions: Kelly Hannah-Moffat, 'Good Intentions, Questionable Inventions: Theorizing Gender-based risk/need assessments' Lecture Theatre LG18						
12.30pm	LUNCH						
1.45pm-2.45pm	Workshops / parallel sessions						
	Room LG17	Room LG18	Room LG19	Room G24	Room B16	Room IoC B3	Room IoC B4
	1. Health 1. <i>Elizabeth Craig</i> Women with mental health issues in the criminal justice system in Northern Ireland: A misunderstood and victimised group 2. <i>Anastasia Chamberlen:</i> 'My body is a cage': the results	2. Motherhood 1. <i>Isla Masson</i> The spiral effect of a first short prison sentence on mothers 2. <i>Ankie Menting</i> B Orabio de Castro &W Matthys Wanting to be	3. Abused and abusing women 1. <i>Sarah Hilder</i> Domestic Abuse, European Partnership work: a spectrum of understanding 2. <i>Sherry Ashfield</i> Female sex offenders: the forgotten few	4. Sex offending 1. <i>Vania Ceccato</i> Understanding the nature of outdoor rape 2. <i>Louise Ellison</i> But is it rape? Exploring the influence of rape beliefs in (mock)	5. Probation 1. <i>Rachel Goldhill</i> Behind closed doors. What knowledge and principles guide probation office/offender manager decision-making and practice with women offenders? 2. <i>Anne Worrall & Rob Mawby</i> From symbolic mother to public	6. Drugs 1. <i>Jennifer Fleetwood</i> Women in the street level crack cocaine trade 2. <i>Emma Wincup</i> The 'recovery' agenda in UK drug policy: a gendered	7. Youth crime and justice 1. <i>Sean Creaney</i> Gender and Justice: Girls in the Youth Justice System 2. <i>Jean Hine & Joanna Welford</i> Girls, violence and femininity

	of a study on the effects of women's imprisonment 3. <i>Helen Codd</i> The 'Buttered Cat Paradox': Feminist Perspectives on Women, Prison and Reproductive Choices	the perfect mother, after incarceration 3. <i>Monika Platek</i> Motherhood and crime - a theoretical perspective on women's journey into and out of crime		jury deliberation	protector: the feminization of probation work	reading 3. <i>Luz Maria Puente Aba</i> Gender perspectives in drug trafficking convictions	3. <i>Davina Patel</i> Young Girls in the Criminal Justice System
2.45pm	TEA						
3.15pm-4.15pm	Keynote & questions: Dame Anne Owers – 'Women, Crime and Criminal Justice: Critical Issues' Lecture Theatre LG18						
4.30pm-5.30pm	Workshops / parallel sessions						
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	8. Learning from N. Ireland and Scotland 1. <i>Jean O'Neill</i> INSPIRE: new developments in Northern Ireland 2. <i>Cheryl Burgess, Margaret Malloch and Gill McIvor</i> Responses to	9. Offenders and victims 1. <i>Rosemary Sheehan</i> Better Pathways Programmes in Australia 2. <i>Natasha Mulvihill</i> An exploration of the issues for policy and practice raise by 'Naomi House',	10. Probation and sentencing 1. <i>Liz Calderbank & Helen Rinaldi</i> Equal but different: an inspection of the use of alternatives to custody for women offenders 2. <i>Val Castell</i> Women and Criminal Justice/sentencing issues in the magistrates'	11. Working with young women victims 1. <i>Robin Robinson</i> Troubled girls, Troubled gtaff: comments on vicarious traumatization and limits of help 2. <i>Rosario Pozo Gordaliza</i> Female offenders in juvenile justice in Andalucia	12. Contrasting criminal justice systems 1. <i>Olga Espinoza & Lidia Casas</i> Female offenders: the experience of public defense of women in Chile's CJS 2. <i>Konstantinos Panagos</i> Neonaticde: A Profile of the offender and social response (the case of	13. Case studies: new practice 1. <i>Rose Mahon & Hannah Mahoney</i> Isis and Eden House 2. <i>Lieran Docherty & Nicola Lambe</i> TWP Yorkshire & Humberside	14. Offenders or victims? 1. <i>Julie Taylor & Laurel Townhead</i> Victims or Villains: What difference does it make? A thematic analysis of female offenders' accounts of victimisation and criminalisation 2. <i>Sarah Simons</i> Women victims of maritime piracy: 'wives' negotiating cultural spaces

	women in the criminal justice system in Scotland: Waving or Drowning?	a service supporting women with a history of working in street prostitution and drug addiction to keep their new babies	courts		Greece)		3. <i>Deborah Coles</i> What can we learn from the deaths of women in prison?
5.30pm-7.00pm	Free time						
7.00pm	CLEAN BREAK performance in the Old Library in Pembroke College (space is limited; seats for 100 only)						
8.00pm	Reception and buffet supper , Pembroke College HALL						

Wednesday 11 January – Current Concerns and Responses

9.00am-9.30am	Registration						
9.30am-9.45am	Introduction to the day: Carol Hedderman Lecture Theatre LG18						
9.45am-10.45am	Keynote and questions – Barbara Bloom: Gender-Responsive Program Assessment and its implications for criminal justice Lecture Theatre LG18						
10.45am-11.45am	Keynote: Frances Flaxington (Catch 22) & Jackie Russell (Women’s Break Out): Community Sentences for women: new ways of working and lessons learned Lecture Theatre LG18						
11.45am-12.15pm	Coffee						
12.15pm-1.15pm	Workshops / parallel sessions						
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	15. Mental health 1. <i>Nick Joseph, Sarah Skett & Ranjit Kini</i> Women offenders with personality disorder: a new strategic approach	16. Policy: new practice 1. <i>Liz Rijnenberg</i> PCA: Developing Services for Women Offenders 2. <i>Matina Marougka</i> Engaging Sentencers: A Women’s	17. Foreign national women 1. <i>Raquel Matos</i> Foreign national women detained in Portugese Prisons 2. <i>Liz Hales & Loraine Gelsthorpe:</i> The	18. Commissioning & Community Orders 1. <i>Clare Jones & Di Askwith</i> Local single commissioning for vulnerable women 2. <i>Gemma Lousley</i> A women-centred approach? An exploration of the Probation Service’s	19. Punishment 1. <i>Darrick Jolliffe & Carol Hedderman</i> Does going to prison make women more likely to reoffend? 2. <i>Nicky Padfield</i> Recalled women in prison	20. Youth justice 1. <i>Sue Matthews and Catherine Smith</i> The sustainability of gender specific provision in the Youth Justice system 2. <i>Michelle Burman & Nadia Imlah</i> In the eye of the storm:	21. Domestic violence 1. <i>Tania Reneaum Panszi</i> Tracking attrition in reported domestic violence cases in Barcelona, Spain 2. <i>Marianne Hester</i> Portrayal of women as domestic violence

		Court Liaison Scheme in East London	criminalisation of migrant women workers	working practices with women on community orders		supporting young women and girls at risk of custody	perpetrators
1.15pm-2.30pm	Lunch						
2.30pm-3.30pm	Keynote & questions: Stephanie Covington – Trauma Matters: Creating Services for Women LG18 Law Faculty						
3.30pm-4.00pm	Open forum Chair: Gill McIvor LG18 Law Faculty						
4.00pm-4.30m	Tea						
4.30pm-5.45pm	In Conversation: Ann Oakley, author of <i>A Critical Woman</i> . Barbara Wootton, <i>Social Science and Public Policy in the Twentieth Century in conversation with Loraine Gelsthorpe and Anne Worrall</i> . (OPEN to a WIDER AUDIENCE) (Chair: Anthea Hucklesby). LG18 Law Faculty						
5.45pm onwards	Free time in Cambridge & groups to local restaurants						

Thursday 12 January – Doing things differently

8.30am-9.00am	Registration						
9.00am-9.15am	Introduction to the day: Anthea Hucklesby LG18 Law Faculty						
9.15am-10.15am	Key note and questions: Clare Hyde – Creating holistic approaches LG18 Law Faculty						
10.15am	Coffee						
10.45am 11.45am	Parallel Panels						
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	<p>22. Resettlement</p> <p>1. <i>Jo Deakin</i> Motivations behind the desire to desist and the barriers to fulfilling hopes on release</p> <p>2. <i>Jacqueline Kerr</i> Women's [Re]settlement in Northern Ireland: challenges and possibilities in a society emerging from conflict</p>	<p>23. Addressing challenging issues</p> <p>1. <i>Mary Corcoran and Claire Fox</i> A seamless partnership? Developing multi-agency partnership in a non-custodial diversionary project for women'.</p> <p>2. <i>Polly Radcliffe & Gill Hunter</i> How can voluntary sector projects for women offenders generate evidence of effectiveness?</p>	<p>24. Critical issues in provision</p> <p>1. <i>Stella Vickers & Paula Wilcox</i> Women Offenders, Abuse and Community Orders</p> <p>2. <i>Emma Robinson</i> What women want: Evaluating local services for women offenders</p>	<p>25. Case studies: new practice; addressing diversion & dignity</p> <p>1. <i>Madi Askew & Rose Mahon</i> PROMISE and the ISIS Project</p> <p>2. <i>Erika Kates</i> Addressing diversion and dignity through Analysis and Action</p>	<p>26. Case studies: new practice</p> <p>1. <i>Liz Race</i> Cambridge Centre (North Yorkshire)</p> <p>2. <i>Emma Newbury + WCS</i> (Anawim, One25 & TRUST)</p>	<p>27. Women and the law</p> <p>1. <i>Swikar Lama Prunima Singh & Ravinder Kaur</i> Restorative justice in domestic violence: a choice or necessity for women in India?</p> <p>2. <i>Leonidas Cheliotis</i> Women and the criminal justice system in Greece</p> <p>3. <i>Linda Moore</i> Breaches of international</p>	<p>28. Mixed session: Women and the arts /The mental health of imprisoned mothers</p> <p>1. <i>Sylvie Frigon</i> Dance in prisons</p> <p>2. <i>Rachel Dolan</i> The mental health of imprisoned mothers of young children: a follow-up study</p>

						rights standards: the experience of incarcerated women	
15-minute comfort break							
12.00pm- 1.20pm	<p>Final Session: LG 18 Law Faculty</p> <p>CHAIR: Anne Owers: <i>What we have learned and what do we need to do next?</i></p> <p>Future directions: fresh thinking - <i>Juliet Lyon</i> (Prison Reform Trust), <i>Frances Crook</i> (Howard League), <i>Karen Page</i> (NOMS Community Lead for Women), <i>Vivien Brandon</i> (Lead, Women's Strategy Group, Ministry of Justice), <i>Jackie Russell</i> (Women's Break Out)</p> <p>Closing comments: Loraine Gelsthorpe</p>						
1.20pm	LUNCH						
Conference ends							
<p>Afternoon: Women's Break Out Meeting : 2.00-3.00 pm <i>tbc</i></p> <p>Other group meetings as arranged</p>							

Notes:

- This programme was correct at the time of going to print. If there are changes to the programme these will be given out in announcements and will be posted on the notice board.
- Where three presentations are listed, each paper should take 20 minutes including time for questions. Where two presentations are listed, each presentations should take 30 minutes including time for questions.
- We would ask people to respect the times given. We hope that the presenters will chair their sessions between them - that is, one can be the time keeper for another.
- We would also ask people to introduce themselves please – in a sentence or two – before starting their presentations.