



Copenhagen Common Session Conference

Technology and Crime: Critical Criminological Perspectives

17 - 19 October 2018

Common Studies Programme in Critical Criminology

Centre for International Law, Conflict and Crisis (CILCC) Faculty of Law, University of Copenhagen, Denmark 17-19th October 2018 Alf Ross Lecture Hall, South Campus

'Technology and Crime: Critical Criminological Perspectives'

Tuesday 16th October

7.45-00.00 Welcome Drinks at Stâuan Bar

Address: Nybrogade, 20, kl. København K, 1203

Wednesday 17th October

9.00-9.15	Arrival, registration and refreshments/cof	fee Alf Ross Lecture Hall (9A-3-01)
9.15-9.30	Welcome from Professor Anders Henrikse	n, Head of CILCC
9.30-11.00	Plenary Panel 1 Room: Alf Ross Lecture Hall (9A-3-01)	Chair: Keith Hayward

- New Times, New Crimes: Notes on the Depillorisation of the Criminal Justice System. Roger Matthews (University of Kent)
- Artificial Intelligence, Crime and Policing: Now that We're in the Future, What Does It Look Like? Matthijs Michiel Maas (University of Copenhagen)

11.00-11.30 Coffee break

11.30-13.00 Student Presentation Panel A

A1: Innovations in digital criminology

Room: Alf Ross Lecture Hall (9A-3-01) Chair: Susanne Krasman

- Explorative Analysis of Non-Consensual Online Distribution of Intimate Visual Material -Between Market Dynamics and Shame. Kathrine Elmose Jørgensen (University of Copenhagen)
- Promoting Alcohol Intoxication on Digital Media: The Role of the Industry in Framing Pleasure. Ruben Kramer (Ghent University)
- The Target Selection by Third-parties Intervening in Interpersonal Conflicts. Peter Ejbye-Ernst (NSCR, Amsterdam).

A2: Framing crime

Room: Seminar Room 8B-3-03 Chair: Fiore Geelhoed

- Live From New York It's the Search for Truth in SNL's Political Satire. Sarah Schreier (University of Hamburg)
- From 'Popular Justice' to Gruesome Murders: Lynching, Digital Technologies and Meaning Transformation. Dany Franck A. Tiwa (Utrecht University)
- Algorithmic Shaming: Paedophile Hunting as Entertainment, Justice and Profit. Jack Farrell (Utrecht University).

13.00-14.30 Lunch

14.30-15.45 **Plenary Panel 2**

Room: Alf Ross Lecture Hall (9A-3-01) Chair: Damian Zaitch

- Violence Unedited: Surveillance as an Ethnographic Tool. Marie Rosenkrantz Lindegaard (NSCR, Amsterdam).
- Why We Need Ethnography When Studying Technological Culture: On the Everyday Deficiencies and Defiance of Police Surveillance. David Sausdal (University of Copenhagen)

15.45-16.00 Coffee break

16.00-17.30 Student Presentation Panel B

B1: Crime prevention 2.0?

Room: Alf Ross Lecture Hall (9A-3-01) Chair: Marisa Silvestri

- Designing Out Rape Vaporware and the Promise of Rape Prevention Devices. Farina Kronsbein (University of Hamburg)
- Avoiding Discomfort, Cracking Down on Camps: Policing Anti-Homeless Ordinances in Denmark. Tobias Dorph (University of Copenhagen)
- A Light in the Darkness: Security Through 'a Backdoor' is a Good Idea for Combating Cybercrime and/or Terrorism. Shannon Heijdra (Erasmus University)

B2: Notes towards a critical criminal justice

Room: Seminar Room 8B-3-03 Chair: Jenni Ward

- Women's Pathways In and Out of Offending. Tereza Zoumpouli (Middlesex University)
- Innocent Until Found Guilty: Mental Health in Prison and Redemption. David Orr (University of Kent)
- The Right to Life?: An Analysis of Legal and Political Discourse on Abortion, Suicide, Gun Control and the Death Penalty in the United States of America. Daniela Heyn (University of Hamburg)

17.30-18.00 A Tribute to Vassilis Karydis Room: Law Faculty Main Atrium

7.30pm Informal Drinks at **Kayak Bar** (on the water) from 7.30 (Good bar food also available): Address: Børskaj 12, København K, 1221 (take the path down to the waterside).

From here we will move to **Condesa – Bar and Spiseri** from 10.00pm Address: Ved Stranden 1, København K, 1061

Thursday 18th October

9.15-9.30 Registration and refreshments

9.30-10.45 **Plenary Panel 3**

Room: Alf Ross Lecture Hall (9A-3-01) Chair: Keith Hayward

- The Future of Violence: From Sextortion to Drones. Benjamin Wittes (Brookings Institute, USA)
- The Secret of Algorithms: On Transparency, Truth and Power. Susanne Krasman (University of Hamburg)

10.45-11.15 Coffee break

11.15-12.45 Student Presentation Panel C

C1: Crime, regulation and technological culture

Room: Alf Ross Lecture Hall (9A-3-01) Chair: Rene van Swaaningen

- Understanding Technological Agency: A Capacities-based Approach. Stefano Mazzilli-Daechsel (University of Kent/Hamburg)
- Loving the Machine for Itself: Exploring the Role of Technology in Hacker Culture, practice and identity construction. Wytske van der Wagen (Erasmus University)
- Cops Vs. Robocops: Legal Decision-Making by Artificial Intelligence. Léonard Van Rompaey (University of Copenhagen)

C2: Terrorism, war, and technologies of control

Room: Seminar Room 8B-3-03 Chair: Brenda Oude Breuil

- Losing Mood(s): IS Supporters and Foreign Fighters' Response(s) to the Fall of the Islamic State. Léa E.J.S. Massé (Erasmus University)
- The Perspective of Green Criminology on War. Sonnja Menzel (University of Hamburg)
- 'Playing ping-pong' with 'the hot potato'. Or, on programs and technologies of government aiming to respond to unauthorized mobilities. Monika Weissensteiner (University of Utrecht/Hamburg)

12.45-14.00 Lunch

14.00-15.30 Plenary Panel 4

Room: Alf Ross Lecture Hall (9A-3-01) Chair: Nina Perkowski

- Border Crossings, Security and Social Justice: A New International Master's in Advanced Research in Criminology. Phil Carney, Olga Petintseva, Marisa Silvestri and Rene Van Swaaningen
- Drug Policies in Latin America: The Future Agenda. Damian Zaitch (Utrecht University)

15.30-16.00 Coffee break

16.00-17.00 Student Presentation Panel D

D1: Digital technology and vectors of vulnerability

Room: Alf Ross Lecture Hall (9A-3-01) Chair: Wytske van der Wagen

- Power and the Darkweb. Bram Emmen (Erasmus University and The Open University)
- Our Faith in Algorithms: The Rapid Evolution of AI in Criminal Justice. Sam Lusk (University of Copenhagen)

D2: Crimes big and small: the multi dimensionalty of critical criminology

Room: Seminar Room 8B-3-03 Chair: Tine Munk

- The Personal is Political: Autoethnography in Critical Scholarship. Michelle van Impe (Ghent University)
- Charting New Waters: Financialization and the Crimes of the Powerful. Jordi Gonzalez Guzman (Utrecht University)

17.00-18.00 Staff Meeting Room: Floating Meeting Room (7A-2-04)

17.00-18.00 Student Meeting Room: Seminar Room 8B-3-03

8.00pm Faculty Diner Venue to be confirmed

7.30 Student Pub Crawl, Copenhagen

Rendezvous Point: Forum Metro Station (Outside) at 7.15pm First venue: *Dupong Bar*, Griffenfeldsgade 52, Copenhagen N

Friday 19th October

10.30-11.00 Registration and refreshments

11.00-12.15 Plenary Panel 5

Room: Alf Ross Lecture Hall (9A-3-01) Chair: Olga Petintseva

The Resonance of Foreign Fighting: A Danish Perspective. Maja Touzari Greenwood (DIIS)

Does Online Privacy Still Exist? Tine Munk (Middlesex University)

12.15-1.30 Lunch

1.30-3.00 Student Presentation Panel E

E1: Politics, borders and injustice

Room: Alf Ross Lecture Hall (9A-3-01) Chair: Dina Siegel

- Claiming what's Rightfully Greek: Entangling Migration and the 'Economic Crisis'.
 Marilena Drymioti (Erasmus University) and Vasileios Gerasopoulos (Utrecht University)
- 'Geopost': Sustainable Voluntary Return of Undocumented Migrants to Suriname. Marko de Haan (Erasmus University)
- Merantau: A Voluntary Return to Indonesia After an Undocumented Stay in the Netherlands. Lotte Servaas (Erasmus University)

E2: 'Bring on The Apocalypse': a critical criminology for the End Times?

Room: Seminar Room 8B-3-03 Chair: Mike Mills

- 'I Never Come Home': Preppers and the Warriors of the Apocalypse. Derek Reinicke (Hamburg University)
- Narrating the End-Times: "Far Cry 5" and the Apocalypse. Moritz Golombek (Hamburg University)
- Deepfakes: Between Totalitarian Dystopia and Fake Pornography. Andreas Hartkamp (Hamburg University)

3.00 Closing Ceremony Room: Alf Ross Lecture Hall (9A-3-01)
University of Copenhagen handover (to Utrecht University)

19.15 Closing Dinner and Private Party at *Bar Bar Bar* Address: Vesterbrogade 51, København K, 1620

<u>Please arrive promptly</u> for dinner at 7.30pm Live Music and Disco 7pm – 3am

Venues

The Copenhagen Common Session Conference will take place at the Faculty of Law, the University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Faculty of Law University of Copenhagen South Campus Njalsgade 76 2300 Copenhagen S Denmark

The Conference will take place in Alf Ross Lecture Hall, (9A-3-01) (third floor), and Seminar Room 8B-3-03 just next to Alf Ross.

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How to get to the Faculty of Law, University of Copenhagen

Here is an overview of how to get to the Faculty of Law for the Copenhagen Common Session Conference.

As your central point of destination for the Faculty of Law's address at South Campus, we recommend:

Njalsgade 76 2300 Copenhagen S

Coming from the airport



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When you arrive in Copenhagen Airport, you may use the Metro from the airport to the Faculty of Law. The journey from Copenhagen Airport to the Faculty of Law takes approximately 25 minutes.

<u>Journey Planner - travel information from</u> airport to South Campus

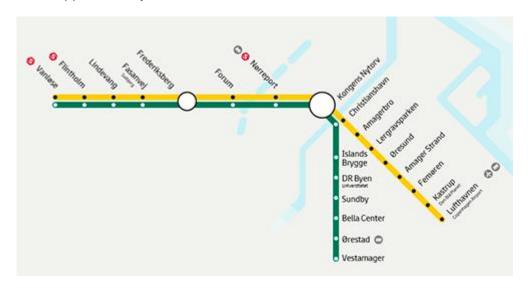
The Metro service runs from the far end of the arrival hall in terminal 3 to Christianshavn Station, where you have to change Metro line to go to Islands Brygge Metro Station. The Faculty is located 150 metres from Islands Brygge Metro Station.

Remember to buy your ticket (3 zones) at the airport. You may use any credit card. All public transport in Copenhagen runs on the same ticket system, i.e. your ticket is valid for buses, Metro, S-train, airport trains and all other trains normally for 1 hour.

If you prefer to take a taxi to the Faculty (about 14 km /24 Euro), you can pay with almost any credit card in any taxi in Copenhagen.

The Faculty of Law is located at Njalsgade 76. See the location on this map https://findvej.ku.dk/english/

The main entrance is behind the parking lot through the revolving door.



Travel by car



Find your way in Copenhagen by car by using the **Google Maps route planner**.

Simply enter your point of departure to receive a detailed location plan. If you do not want to get to the main building, please change the destination.

There are various parking facilities surrounding the University:

- Area A by Islands Brygge Metro Station and Ørestads Boulevard (close to the Faculty of Law)
- Area C between building 25 and 27
- Area D between building 25 and Mikado House

See the areas on a map here.

Guest Parking Cards are distributed locally at the information desk in the Legal Knowledge Centre. Be aware that a missing Parking Card can impose a fine. There is a limited number of parking spaces at the South Campus.

An issued Parking Card does not equal a parking spot for your car. Most of the parking spaces are usually occupied after 9 AM.

Travel by public transport



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Simply enter your point of departure to see your connection to the Faculty of Law. From Islands Brygge Metro Station it takes approximately 3 minutes by foot to get to the South Campus.

Use <u>Journey Planner</u> to locate public transportation. Simply enter your point of departure and set the destination at Njalsgade 76, 2300 Copenhagen S, the location of the Faculty of Law. From Islands Brygge Metro Station it takes approximately 3 minutes by foot to get to the Faculty.

The main entrance is behind the parking lot through the revolving door.



Travel by bike



Find your way in Copenhagen by bike by using the **Google Maps route planner**.

Simply enter your point of departure and off you go on the bike paths of Copenhagen. If you do not already have a bicycle try the Bycykel, Copenhagen's own rental bikes. They are located in various places all over the city. The bicycles closest to the South Campus are located at Islands Brygge Metro Station, otherwise find the ones closest to you here.

The Bycykel is fitted with a navigation system, which you can open from the bike's main menu. Here you can see your current position, and search on points of interests, and scenery all over Copenhagen.

Overview of Lunch options for Copenhagen Common Studies Conference



Café Alma

Isafjordsgade 5-7 2300 Copenhagen S Phone: +45 3254 3204 http://cafealma.dk/english/

Opening Hours

Mon-Thurs: 10 am – midnight Friday: 10 am – 02 am Saturday: 10 am – 02 am Sunday: 10 am – midnight

The kitchen closes at 10 pm.



Café under Elmene

Under Elmene 13 2300 Copenhagen S +45 32 96 77 97

http://www.cafeunderelmene.dk/

Opening Hours

Mon-Thurs: 9:30 am – 9:30 pm

Friday-Saturday: 9:30 am - 10:30 pm

Sunday: 9:30 am - 8:30 pm

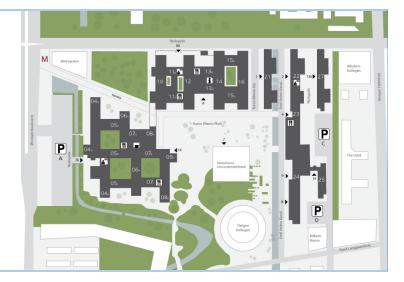
Kitchen closes at 30 minutes before closing time.

South Campus Canteens

Karen Blixens Plads 16 2300 Copenhagen S



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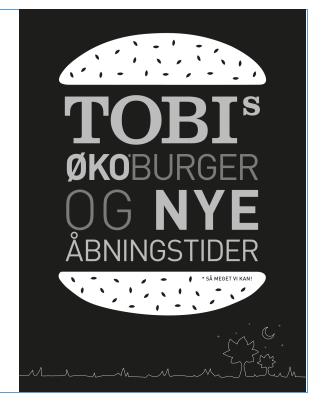


Tobi's Café

Leifsgade 3 2300 Copenhagen S http://tobiscafe.dk/

Opening Hours

Mon-Tues: 8:00 am - 7:00 pm Wednes-Friday: 8:00 am - 9:00 pm Saturday: 10:00 am - 11:00 pm Sunday: 10:00 am - 8:00 pm



Bryggens Spisehus

Islands Brygge 18 2300 Copenhagen S http://bryggens.dk/

Opening Hours

Mon-Thurs: 8:00 am - 10:00 pm Friday-Sun: 10:00 am - 10:00 pm



Pizzeria Cavallino

Kongedybet 28 2300 Copenhagen S http://pizzeriacavallino.dk/

Opening Hours

Mon-Sunday: 11:00 am – 10:00 pm



The Sandwich

Njalsgade 10 2300 København S http://thesandwich.nu/

Opening Hours

Mon-Thurs: 9:00am – 9:00 pm Friday-Sun: 10:00 am – 9:00 pm



Antons køkken

Egilsgade 20 2300 København S

https://ww.restaurantantons.dk/#

Opening Hours

Mon-Thurs: 12:00pm – 10:00 pm Friday-Sun: 10:00 am – 10:00 pm



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