The School's research is organised around clusters which stimulate research by providing a forum within which ideas can be disseminated and discussed and new projects developed. The clusters play a central role in the School's research culture and strategy. Each cluster organises its own programme of seminars and events.

- Centre for Criminological Research
- Centre for the Study of Law in Society
- Sheffield Institute of Corporate and Commercial Law
- Sheffield Institute of Biotechnology Law and Ethics
- Sheffield Centre for International and European Law
- Sheffield Health Law and Policy Research Centre

Our Research at a Glance.
Find our more about our all our research clusters [here](#)

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If you have a question about research in the School of Law
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The results from the latest Research Excellence Framework (REF) rank the School of Law in joint 10th place for research excellence, along with the Universities of Oxford and Warwick. 90% of our research outputs are judged to be world-leading or internationally excellent.

Our vibrant research environment is rated as 75% world-leading and 25% internationally excellent.

Research is at the heart of the Law School’s mission and underpins all of the School’s academic activities, including undergraduate and postgraduate teaching. Our legal, socio-legal and criminological research enjoys national and international renown. Through academic publishing, informing policy processes, advisory work, knowledge exchange, activities for government departments, public agencies and regional, national and international bodies, our research has local, regional, national and global impact.

'I am immensely proud of my colleagues in the School and of the excellent work carried out by academic staff and students. The results from the REF highlight the quality of our strong research environment and the high calibre of research and impact undertaken here in the Law School. I look forward to working with colleagues over the next few years to continue to grow our excellence in research.'

Professor Tamara Hervey, Head of School

Examples of the School’s research excellence

Transforming re-offender rehabilitation with research
Transforming the role of ombudsmen in the UK
What is 'good' police custody
The Rt Hon Lady Justice Rafferty - our new Chancellor

Following the retirement of our current Chancellor Sir Peter Middleton in summer 2015, the University of Sheffield’s new Chancellor will be The Right Honourable Lady Justice Rafferty, DBE – a law graduate of the University and a Lord Justice of Appeal since 2011.

The Chancellor is the senior lay Officer of the University and empowered to confer degrees and other academic awards.

The appointment was approved by the University Council and follows a period in which University students, staff, alumni and friends were invited to nominate individuals who united a strong belief in universities and their transformational importance to society with the professional and personal qualities to serve in this unique ambassadorial role.

Lady Justice Rafferty read Law at the University of Sheffield, graduating with an LLB in 1971. She began her pupillage in 1974, was appointed Queen’s Counsel in 1990 and a Recorder of the Crown Court in 1991.

In an outstanding career, Dame Anne has served in a number of senior positions including Chairmanship of the Criminal Bar Association and of the Criminal Procedure Rule Committee – in each case the first woman in these roles. In August this year she became Chairman of the Judicial College. She suggested and wrote the 1989 Pigot Committee recommendation (how the young or vulnerable give evidence in court), acknowledged as a major contribution to the administration of justice and replicated internationally.

Dame Anne said: "The University gave me so much that I have always felt in its debt. This privilege – which means the world to me – begins my opportunity to repay.

"Sheffield is a world-class player for good reason: its research contribution is outstanding, but it never forgets that university life begins with undergraduates and depends on inspiring teaching and leadership."
Projects and Funding.

Dr Lueck has new Funding for the ‘Life with Stroke’ Project

Nasrin Nasr and her Crucible partners Dr Carmen Levick, Dr Clare Howarth, Dr Nina Lueck, Dr Jorge Martins, Dr Vincenzo Leo have been successful in gaining seed funding for the "Life with Stroke" project.

The project is an interdisciplinary cross-faculty collaboration with Theatre studies, Neuroscience, Organisational informatics, Law and stroke survivors experts. The aim of the project is to explore the experiences of living with stroke by combining methods of Narrative inquiry and Forum Theatre.

Nasrin Nasr commenting on the award, said:

This is a great opportunity. We are hoping that the research-based drama as the outcome of the project will enable an open dialogue between researchers, clinicians, patients and the public, informing and guiding the direction of future stroke research.

Contact the Research Team

If anyone would like to find out more information about the project, please contact, Nasrin Nasr, Rehabilitation and Assistive Technology Group: n.nasr@sheffield.ac.uk

Professor Plomer: Visiting Fellow at the European University Institute

Professor Aurora Plomer was a Fernand Braudel visiting fellow at the European University Institute (EUI) from September to December 2014. During her visit she conducted research in the EUI archives to retrace the history of the patent unification movement in Europe and its impact on patent reform today. She gave two presentations on her work:

'Embryos, Patents and Human Dignity', Fundamental Rights in Europe Working Group, EUI, 23 October 2014


She was also a discussant at a conference on ‘The concept of the person in EU law’, EUI, 10-11 November 2014.

Details of Professor Aurora Plomer fellowship: http://www.eui.eu/DepartmentsAndCentres/Law/People/Fellows/FBF/Plomer.aspx
Projects and Funding.

Project Update: STREAM (Strategic Targeting of Recidivism through Evaluation and Monitoring)

The final conference of the EU project STREAM (Strategic Targeting of Recidivism through Evaluation and Monitoring) took place in Malta from 22-24 October 2014. STREAM is about improving the quality of probation supervision and enabling probation initiatives to be evaluated. The University of Sheffield has been leading the work-package on transferring training on quality one-to-one supervision of offenders for experienced probation officers to Romania, replicating our evaluation of the package in England. The conference was attended by some 90 delegates from 21 countries, including directors of probation, policy makers and senior practitioners, and was opened by the Minister for Home Affairs of Malta. Professor Joanna Shapland gave a keynote presentation on 'Promoting quality in probation supervision: evaluating the SEEDS programme in Romania'. Dr Angela Sorsby, with Nigel Hosking of the National Offender Management Service of England and Wales and Ramona Balaita, probation inspector in the Romanian Probation Service, gave two workshops for delegates on 'Evaluation in practice'.

Contact the Research Team
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Project Update: 'Good' Police Custody Study

The aim of the study is to rigorously examine what ‘good’ police custody is, taking into account recent shifts towards civilianisation and privatisation in how police custody is delivered. This research will make an impact by contributing to existing mechanisms for monitoring and reforming police custody.

Visit the project website here

You can read the more about the projects recent activities in their latest newsletter here

Contact the Research Team
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Professor Sarah Blandy organised an interdisciplinary workshop on Co-ops and Commons, 16-18 October 2014, with the assistance of Sarah Beedham. Academic lawyers, anthropologists, geographers and planners presented their current research, and they visited Rochdale Boroughwide Housing, a recently established employee/tenant mutual organisation; and LILAC, a new eco-housing community in Leeds with an innovative legal, financial and social structure. Intensive and fascinating discussions amongst the participants developed over the three days of the workshop.

The photo above shows their visit to LILAC, a legally, financially and environmentally innovative co-housing development, hosted by Dr Paul Chatterton, Geography, University of Leeds, who lives at LILAC. Workshop participants from left to right: Doug Harris, Sarah Blandy, Paul Chatterton (and baby), Alison Clarke, Anne Bottomley, Maja Hojer Bruun, Ting Xu, Wei Gong, Simone Abram, Tom Archer.

Aims of the workshop
The impetus came from the very successful ‘Alternative Property Practices’ seminar held at the International Institute for the Sociology of Law, Onati, 3-4 April 2014. The idea was to follow up on some of the ideas from this seminar, which aimed to:
‘explore what property can and might be, once the land-image has been dispensed with as the ‘proper’ (only) grounding for ‘thinking’ (conceptualising) property. In doing so, it challenges ‘property theory’ by beginning with two sets of practices which we have associated with ‘alternative property practices’ - using them to explore the fabrication of property relations through the framing of ‘practices’, rather than the attribution of conceptual framings located in and through the land-image of property relations. Bringing together scholars experienced in the practices of alternative properties, along with theoretical researchers who draw on resources outside of the orthodox property theory framework, will allow us to examine the evidence that we need another approach for property thinking, as well as to explore the methods and concepts which may help us in developing an alternative approach: one which directly engages with, recognises and uses, the implications of ‘alternative property practices’. The value of this work to the debate is that these initiatives have had to struggle, directly, with a lack of legal forms appropriate to property practices which go well beyond the image of an individual owner having property in a specific thing.'

This workshop will develop these issues further, by setting up a space for discussion between those who research and/or implement legal forms for co-operatives and commons, with those who observe and/or participate in such collective endeavours.

This discussion will contribute to the debate and respond to the increasing interest by academics and policy makers in the role of communal property and community management, and the interplay of communal property with private and public interests. An important aspect of the workshop is to facilitate networking and knowledge exchange.
Seminars and Events.

Sheffield University Policing Research Group (SUPRG)

Policing scholars at the University of Sheffield (from Law, Sociological Studies, the Management School and Town and Regional Planning) have recognised the need to create and maintain strong working relationship with our local police force, South Yorkshire Police (SYP) and the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC), through the creation of the Sheffield University Policing Research Group (SUPRG)

SUPRG officially launched on 29 October 2014. Two high profile speakers spoke on 'Policing South Yorkshire: future directions'. The Chief Constable of South Yorkshire Police, David Crompton, talked about 'Rising to the challenges of austerity' and Professor Sir Anthony Bottoms (Universities of Cambridge and Sheffield) spoke on 'How can research best help front-line policing?'

Learn more this launch event and the SUPRG here

EU Discussion Group, 11 December 2014

On Thursday, 11 December 2014 the Department of Politics and School of Law held the EU DISCUSSION GROUP meeting. The speaker was Robbie Pye who gave a presentation and asked the question Europe 2020 and the strive for competitiveness and sustainability.
The Sheffield Institute of Corporate and Commercial Law (SICCL) held a workshop on ‘The Problem of Social Cost Revisited’ at Halifax Hall, 19 November 2014.

The workshop was hosted by Professor Robert Burrell & Professor Andrew Johnston.

Presentations and discussions revolved around three papers:

• ‘What Did Ronald Coase Know About the Law of Tort’ by Professor David Campbell, University of Lancaster.


• (Other) Critiques of Coase by Dr Emily Hudson, University of Oxford Trevor Pugh University of Sheffield.

Dr Oisin Suttle, University of Sheffield discussing the topics of the day with Professor Romain Laufer, HEC Paris.

Research Seminars.
Our seminars are open to anyone interested in Criminology and Law. Find out more about our seminars and how to take part here.

Research Events.
We host regular research events that are aimed at bringing together researchers with a shared interest. Find out about past events and how to take part in future events here.
On Friday 21 November, the School of Law and Health Law and Policy Research Group at the University of Sheffield hosted a one day invitation-only workshop as part of the preparations for Margot Brazier’s Festschrift. A packed programme brought together leading academics in the Healthcare Law field.

Programme for the Day

**Session 1 Introduction; Principles and concepts. Chair: Tammy Hervey**
Catherine Stanton, Sarah Devaney and Alex Mullock, Pioneering Healthcare Law: Reflecting on the Work and Contribution of Margaret Brazier
Sarah Devaney, When Things Go Wrong: Patient Harm, Responsibility and Redress
Tammy Hervey, The Past, Present and Future of EU Health Law
Response by Ruth Stirton and Vicky Chico

**Session 2 Human Tissue, Ethics and Law; Regulating Reproduction Chair: Vicky Chico**
Ruth Stirton, Should the Law Provide All the Answers?: A Closer Look at Organ Donation Using the Brazier Method
Iain Brassington, On the Dangers of Working alongside Prestigious People
José Miola and Sara Forvargue, Are We Still Policing Pregnancy?
Response by Roger Brownsword

**Session 3 The Criminal Law and the Healthcare Process Chair: Ruth Stirton**
David Gurnham, The Criminalisation of Disease Transmission
Emma Cave and Catherine Stanton, Pregnancy and the Criminal Law
Roger Brownsword and Jeffrey Wale, Crime, Compliance, and Medical Exceptionalism
Response by Sarah Deveney
Seminars and Events.

Research Cluster Seminars

10 December 2014  Sheffield Health, Law & Policy Research Centre  Compulsory Vaccination and the Collective Good: Going Beyond a Civic Duty?  Professor Nicola Glover-Thomas, University of Manchester

3 December 2014  Centre for Criminological Research  Designing punishment: competing tensions in prison architecture, design and technology  Professor Yvonne Jewkes, University of Leicester and Dr Dominique Moran, University of Birmingham

26 November 2014  Sheffield Institute of Corporate and Commercial Law  Tobacco plain packaging, intellectual property and expropriation - the position in Europe  Dr Jonathan Griffiths from Queen Mary University of London

19 November 2014  Centre for Criminological Research  The Online Dating Romance Scam: Victims’ profiles, scammers’ strategies and the psychological impact on the victims  Professor Monica Whitty, University of Leicester

12 November 2014  Centre for Criminological Research  Life Imprisonment in a globalised world  Professor Dirk van Zyl Smit, University of Nottingham

12 November 2014  ILA British Branch seminar series hosted by Sheffield Centre for International and European Law  Syriam delenda est: National Assemblies and the Use of Force  Dr Aoife O’Donoghue, University of Durham

11 November 2014  Sheffield Health, Law & Policy Research Centre  Creeping conscience, respectful behaviour and proper medical treatment  Dr Sara Fovague, University of Lancaster

5 November 2014  Sheffield Institute of Corporate and Commercial Law  Illegality and the Acquisition of Title  Dr Robin Hickey from Queen’s University Belfast

22 October 2014  Centre for Criminological Research  Self-legitimacy, police culture and support for democratic policing  Paul Quinton, Principal Research Officer at the (UK) College of Policing

22 October 2014  Sheffield Institute of Corporate and Commercial Law  Dilution of Trade Marks  Dr Weiqiang Zhang, University of Sheffield and Shandong University

15 October 2014  Sheffield Centre for International and European Law  Evolution in interpretation of the ECHR by the Court?  Dr Pavel Bures, University Palacky, Czech Republic
Seminars and Events.

Human Rights Forum, 10 December 2014

The theme this year was ‘#Rights365: Today is Human Rights Day, make it happen every day!’

There was a varied and interdisciplinary programme with presenters and participants from across the University community. The forum is led by Sorcha MacLeod who hosted the day with the support of our Human Rights Assistant Caroline Schupher. We are grateful to everyone presented and participated.

- Sorcha MacLeod - #Rights365
- Sarah Blandy – Housing and Human Rights
- Brid Ni Ghrainne - 'Preventative Protection'? The Protection of Internally Displaced Persons under International Law
- Amal Ali - Rethinking the Public and the Private Divide: Protecting Female Religious Identities under the ECHR
- Damian Gonzalez-Salzberg – Complying (partially) with the judgements of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights
- David Hayes – Beyond Liberty: Pain, Rights and “Punishment in the Community”
- Russell Buchan – Transnational Justice Mechanisms and the Protection of the Rights of Victims
- Mark Brown – Irregular Migration, exploitation, organised crime and development

Join the on line UN Human Rights Day
Our forum was part of the worldwide Human Rights Day that the United Nations Human Rights Office orchestrate to promote and protect all human rights, to educate and empower individuals and to assist governments in fulfilling their human rights obligations.

Website: https://www.thunderclap.it/projects/19344-human-rights-365
Twitter: @UNrightswire #Rights365

Join our on line forum
To find out more about the day and the see photos and the video from the day take a look at our online forum.

Twitter: @lawsheffield #Rights365
Like us on Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/365HumanRightsForumSheffield
Website: https://www.sheffield.ac.uk/law/research/clusters/sciel/human

Sorcha MacLeod introduces David Hayes to the audience.
Presentations.

Michael Jefferson presented 'Zero Hours Contracts' at the Industrial Law Society meeting, Sheffield Hallam University, 10 December 2014.

Brid A Ni Ghrainne presented 'Grey Areas in International Human Rights Law' on 13 November 2014 to colleagues here in the School of Law as we work towards building our shared research expertise in Human Rights Law.

Professor Tamara Hervey, a leading expert on EU law and healthcare gave the keynote speech “Patient Rights, Human Rights or Consumer Rights?: EU law on mobile patients at the Cross-Border Healthcare Law in the European Union conference, Department of Political Science, University of Copenhagen, 30 October 2014. Visit the conference facebook page for more details, https://www.facebook.com/IFSKU

Nicholas Tsagourias presented 'International responsibility in cyberspace and the problem of attribution', School of Law, University of Groningen, the Netherlands, 1 December 2014.

He then gave a public lecture on the 'jus ad bellum aspects of cyber operations' Koufa Foundation for the promotion International Law and the University of Thessaloniki, 16 January 2015.

Nicholas also presented ‘Self-defence’ Conference: The Cyber Warfare Manual: A Detailed Assessment’ TMC Asser Instituut, the Hague 3-4 December 2014

Andreas Rühmkorf was invited to present a paper on trends and developments in the UK Higher Education System at a conference of the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) in Cumberland Lodge (Windsor Great Park) on 16th December 2014.
There was a significant presence from the Centre for Criminological Research at the American Society of Criminology annual meeting in San Francisco from 19-22 November 2014. This was the 70th annual meeting of the Society. Stephen Farrall organised a panel on 'Desistance from crime: new evidence and theorising from the UK'. Speakers were Joanna Shapland and Tony Bottoms on 'The processes of early desistance for persistent male offenders in their early 20s', Beth Weaver (University of Strathclyde) on 'The relational dynamics of desistance', Stephen Farrall on 'Understanding how probation supervision aids desistance from crime: evidence from a prospective longitudinal study in England', and Fergus McNeill (University of Glasgow) on 'Desistance research and civic criminology'. Other speakers at the conference included Cormac Behan, who gave a paper on 'Punishment, penal policy and citizenship: the Irish experience of prisoner enfranchisement'. Paul Knepper spoke on 'The jazz singer at Kelly's cabaret: microhistory and global criminology'. Veronica Cano and Paul Knepper presented on 'Latino girls and black lawyers: comparative research in the UK and USA'. Joanna Shapland also attended the Restorative Justice - an International Journal board meeting. The Centre for Criminological Research hosted a well-attended reception on the Friday evening, one of only two UK universities to do so (alongside Rutgers School of Criminal Justice, Temple University, University at Albany, University of Maryland etc.).
Impact and Public Engagement.

Dr Paul James Cardwell participates in a workshop at the Ludwig Boltzmann Institute of Human Rights in Vienna

On 30 October 2014, Dr Cardwell was invited as an external expert to participate in a workshop organised in the context of the FP 7 project 'Fostering Human Rights among European Policies' (FRAME) by the Ludwig Boltzmann Institute of Human Rights in Vienna. Dr Cardwell gave his views on the place of human rights in the EU's current external relations, alongside (below, left to right) Ms Barbara Lochbihler MEP, Vice-Chair of the European Parliament’s Subcommittee on Human Rights, Mr Christian Strohal, Ambassador and Austrian Permanent Representative to the OSCE and Prof Manfred Novak, Professor of Public International Law at the University of Vienna.

Professor Johnston speaks at the European Parliament

Andrew Johnston was invited to speak at a conference on 10th December 2014 at the European Parliament on 'Corporate Governance: Shareholders' rights - the key to ending short termism in European companies?' He presented a 'Commentary on the Shareholder Rights Directive'. The conference was organised by the Socialists and Democrats grouping of the European Parliament, and included presentations by three MEPs, Sergio Cofferati, Evelyn Regner and Gianni Pitella, as well as the acting Director-General of DG Justice, Paraskevi Michou. The MEPs made it very clear that they want a new approach to corporate governance in the EU.

Andrew presented aspects of his ongoing research, which he is carrying out with the Sustainable Companies project at the University of Oslo, researchers at Mines ParisTech and with Frank Bold, a public purpose law firm. Whilst in Brussels, he also had separate meetings with MEPs and the European Commission.

You can see Andrews presentation here: http://youtu.be/qHMABoYB1N0

The paper on which his presentation was based can be downloaded from: http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=2535274

Learn more about how we engage with our community here
Professor Andrew Johnston was invited to participate in a conference entitled 'L'entreprise et les nouveaux horizons du politique' at College des Bernardins in Paris from 6th-8th November. He presented a paper entitled 'Repenser les missions de l'entreprise: une perspective du royaume uni'. The three day conference focused on work, finance, corporate governance and constitutionalisation from legal, sociological, management, anthropological and management perspectives. On the third day, senior executives from the world of business, a trade union representative and a French député debated the same issues at a final round table.

Professor Nicholas Tsagourias and Dr Russell Buchan give public seminar on State responsibility for cyber operations

On 9 October, British Institute of International and Comparative Law hosted a public seminar on the issue of State responsibility for cyber operations, organised by Kristin Hausler (Associate Senior Research Fellow). The expert panel, which was chaired by Cathy Adams (Legal Director, Foreign and Commonwealth Office), included Dr Marco Roscini (Westminster Law School), as well as Professor Nicholas Tsagourias and Dr Russell Buchan (both at the University of Sheffield). Speakers covered various topics, such as the attribution and evidentiary rules applicable to cyber operations, as well as the question of countermeasures in case of internet-based attacks. Among the questions considered, the speakers discussed whether a cyber-attack can constitute an armed attack under Article 51 of the UN Charter, which would in turn allow a state to exercise its right to self-defence. A number of interesting parallels were also drawn from international environmental law and the concept of transboundary harm.

Professor Nicholas Tsagourias contributes to NATO training

On 13-15 January 2015 Lectured on collective self defence against cyber attacks at NATO Rapid Deployment Corps HQ in Thessaloniki Greece. This was part of the Legal Advisors course on 'Innovation in the law of armed conflict: new challenges, new perspectives
Dr Gwen Robinson has accepted an invitation to join the Editorial Board of the British Journal of Criminology, starting 1 January 2015 for 5 years. This is a prestigious appointment that recognises Gwen’s expertise and opinions by her peers. She will join Professor Stephen Farrall who is already on the Editorial Board.

Cormac Behan has been appointed as an Associate Editor of a new open access publication, Journal of Prison Education and Re-entry. The journal was launched on 13 October, the International Day of Education in Prison. For further details and to access the journal, see: https://jper.uib.no/jper/issue/view/152.

These appointments demonstrate that our Criminologists are increasingly at the forefront of new research and are helping to shape the future of this academic discipline.

Our Journals

The British Journal of Criminology
The British Journal of Criminology: An International Review of Crime and Society is one of the world’s top criminology journals. It publishes work of the highest quality from around the world and across all areas of criminology.
Editorial Board members: Professor Stephen Farrall and Dr Gwen Robinson
Find out more http://www.oxfordjournals.org/our_journals/crimin/about.html

European Journal of Criminology
The European Journal of Criminology is a refereed journal published by SAGE publications and the European Society of Criminology. It provides a forum for research and scholarship on crime and criminal justice institutions. The journal published high quality articles using varied approaches, including discussion of theory, analysis of quantitative data, comparative studies, systematic evaluation of interventions, and study of institutions of political process
Edited by Professor Paul Knepper and managed here by the Centre for Criminological Research, School of Law.
Find out more here: http://euc.sagepub.com/

International Review of Victimology
The International Review of Victimology is the leading international peer-reviewed journal for victimological research. The journal focuses upon traditional areas of victimological research, such as offender typologies, the victim-offender relationship, victimization surveys, victim compensation, the victim in the criminal justice system, reparation and restitution by offenders and crime prevention for offenders. The journal also looks at broader theoretical issues such as definitions of victimization and the philosophy of victimology.
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Publications.


Jay Cullen. ‘Excessive Leverage and Bankers’ Pay: Governance and Financial Stability Costs of a Symbiotic Relationship’ by Emilios Avgouleas, Professor of International Banking Law and Finance, University of Edinburgh; Jay Cullen, Lecturer in Commercial Law, University of Sheffield - Columbia Journal of European Law 21(1) (2015)


Michael Jefferson takes over as the General Editor of Sweet & Maxwell’s Encyclopedia of Employment Law on 1 Jan. 2015. This is a four volume looseleaf publication with releases quarterly.

Gwen Robinson co-edited a special issue of the European Journal of Probation European Journal of Probation, December 2014; Vol. 6, No. 3 http://ejp.sagepub.com/content/6/3?etoc


Nicholas Tsagourias. ‘Self defence, protection of humanitarian values and the doctrine of neutrality and impartiality in enforcement mandates’ in Marc Weller, Oxford Research Handbook on the Use of Force in International Law, OUP, 2015, 398-416.