



RURAL CRIME AND COMMUNITY SAFETY

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Room L1, Drottning Kristinas väg 30, Stockholm, Sweden

Opening

Vania Ceccato, Seminar chairman, Royal Institute of Technology (KTH), Sweden



Vania is an associate professor at CEFIN, School of Architecture and the Built Environment, Royal Institute of Technology (KTH) in Stockholm, Sweden. Her research interests are geography of crime, rural crime and crime prevention in rural areas, transit crime, gendered safety, individuals' mobility and spatial data analysis. She has published in international journals, mostly in geography, criminology and urban planning, and is editor of *The Urban Fabric of Crime and Fear* in 2012 and author of *Moving Safely: Crime and Perceived Safety in Stockholm's Subway Stations* in 2013. She is currently writing a book about rural crime and community safety in Sweden. Vania has also been engaged in the debate about Swedish police reorganisation and its potential impact on community safety in rural areas.

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Staffan Nilsson, Hela Sverige ska leva! (The Swedish Village Action Movement), Sweden



Staffan is chairman of *Hela Sverige ska leva!* since 2013. The mission of the organisation is to support local development towards a sustainable society. Staffan is a milk farmer since 1976, member of Board of Directors of Federation of Swedish Farmers, Board member of different civil society organisations and since 1995, he is member of European Economic and Social Committee, EESC, and President of Group III 2004-13.

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Charlotta Gustafsson, The Swedish National Council for Crime Prevention (BRÅ), Sweden



Charlotta is a sociologist and for the past ten years, her work has been devoted to cooperation of the police in community crime prevention in Sweden. In this work an important aspect has been to enhance the way the work is executed, to make sure that local conditions and needs guide the choice of interventions. She is the co-author of a handbook on the topic, *Co-operation in community crime prevention* (Samverkan i lokalt brottsförebyggande arbete), 2011.

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Mike Woods, Moderator, Aberystwyth University, Wales, UK



Michael is a professor of Human Geography and professor of Transformative Social Science at Aberystwyth University in Wales. His research ranges across questions of rural change, politics and governance. He is Co-Director of the ESRC WISERD/Civil Society Research Centre and Principal Investigator for a European Research Council Advanced Grant, GLOBAL-RURAL, which is exploring the re-making of rural places through globalization. Michael is Editor of the *Journal of Rural Studies* and is author of several books, including *Rural Geography* (Sage, 2005), *Contesting Rurality* (Ashgate, 2005), *Rural* (Routledge, 2010) and *Key Concepts in Rural Geography* (Sage, 2015, with Lewis Holloway and Ruth Panelli).

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Speakers

Elaine Barclay, University of New England, Australia



Elaine is an associate professor in Criminology at the University of New England, Armidale New South Wales. Over 20 years, Elaine has undertaken research on crime on farms, crime in rural communities, Aboriginal Australians and the criminal justice system, tourism/leisure and crime, farm succession, biosecurity, environmental crime and environmental law, illegal hunting and trespassing, attitudes to the environment and to climate change, property rights, and the social impact of water trading. She is editor of *Crime in rural Australia* (with John Scott, Joseph F Donnermeyer, Russell Hogg), by Federation press, 2007. She convened two international conferences on rural crime in 1999 and 2006 which facilitated a network of scholars with an interest in this field and an *International Journal of Rural Criminology* now managed at Ohio State University.

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Walter DeKeseredy, West Virginia University, USA



Walter is Anna Deane Carlson Endowed Chair of Social Sciences and a professor of Sociology at West Virginia University. He has published 19 books and over 160 scientific journal articles and book chapters on violence against women and other social problems. In 2008, the Institute on Violence, Abuse and Trauma gave him the Linda Saltzman Memorial Intimate Partner Violence Researcher Award. He also jointly received the 2004 Distinguished Scholar Award from the American Society of Criminology's (ASC) Division on Women and Crime and the 2007 inaugural UOIT Research Excellence Award. In 1995, he received the Critical Criminologist of the Year Award from the ASC's Division on Critical Criminology (DCC) and in 2008 the DCC gave him the Lifetime Achievement Award. In 2014, he received the Critical Criminal Justice Scholar Award from the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences' Section on Critical Criminal Justice.

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Joseph Donnermeyer, The Ohio State University, USA



Joseph is a professor in the Rural Sociology program at The Ohio State. He has conducted research on levels of victimization and attitudes toward crime among rural people, the extent and pattern of offending by rural populations, especially the etiology of substance use by rural youth, crime against agricultural operations, and numerous evaluations of crime prevention programs. Dr. Donnermeyer is the author (co-author) of over 100 peer reviewed journal articles, book chapters, and books on issues related to rural crime and rural societies. He is author of *Rural Criminology* (with Walter DeKeseredy) by Routledge, 2013. Currently, he is writing a monograph for the critical criminology series of Lexington Books, utilizing a critique of social disorganization theory and the concepts of collective efficacy and social capital to re-examine the relationship of social structure to crime in the rural context. He is a trainer in various executive development and leadership programs through the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police, the Ohio Fire Chiefs Association, and other organizations.

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Marcelo has a PhD in Applied Economics from the University of São Paulo, Brazil. He is currently a professor of statistics and econometrics in the Institute of Economics at the State University of Campinas, Brazil. He has experience in social economics with emphasis on economics of crime. Her studies also include the effects of socioeconomic individual's characteristics on the mental health, and the causes and consequences of child labor in Brazil.

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Peter Lindström, Stockholm Police Headquarters and Malmö University, Sweden



Peter is associate professor at Malmö University and devotes most of his time as a member of the Stockholm Police Authority. He holds a docentship in criminology (1998) and a PhD in sociology from Stockholm University (1993). Peter has recently been involved in the national commissions directed to violence against women (Våld i nära relationer) and criminal organisations (Utredningen mot kriminella grupperingar). He is also a member of the Council of Europe Task Force on correctional issues.

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William Pridemore, Georgia State University, USA



William is a distinguished university professor in the Department of Criminal Justice & Criminology at Georgia State University, where he is also senior researcher in the cluster on evidence-based policy and Editor of *International Criminal Justice Review*. His main criminological research interests include social structure and homicide, alcohol and violence, cross-national homicide rates, and rural criminology. He also carries out research on alcohol epidemiology, the Russian mortality crisis, the sociology of health and illness, and measurement and methods. His articles have appeared in *Criminology*, *Addiction*, *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, and *American Journal of Public Health*.

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John is a professor in School of Justice, Queensland University of Technology, Australia. His current research interests are in the areas of rural crime, drug supply, and sexual and gendered crime. Since completing his PhD in 2001 he has published widely, including fifteen books and major research reports and over sixty papers and book chapters, many with leading international journals and publishers. He has also had sustained success in attracting nationally competitive grants and industry funding. His

books include *Crime in Rural Australia* (co-edited with Barclay, Donnermeyer and Hogg, 2007), *Male sex work and Society* (with Minichiello 2014) and the forthcoming *Crime and Society* (with Coomber, Donnerleyer and McElrath).

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Robert is a reader in Entrepreneurship and is the Scottish Institute for Policing [SIPR] lecturer in Leadership and Management. Rob has an interesting background, coming late to academia having served 25 years as a career police constable. His research interests are eclectic but include organized-crime, white-collar-crime, rural-crime and policing, community policing and entrepreneurial-crime and policing. Rob has a passion for rural crime and criminology and his studies into rogue farmers and other typologies of the rural criminal have reopened the latent debate into the rural criminal. Robert publishes widely in criminology, policing and entrepreneurship journals and has over a hundred publications to date.

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Adriaan Uittenbogaard, CEFIN, Royal Institute of Technology (KTH), Sweden



Adriaan has a background in Urban Planning and Design. His PhD thesis entitled *Crime clusters and safety in underground stations* dealt with the dynamics of crime and safety in and around metro stations by assessing crime distributions over space and time in relation to the environmental and social characteristics of the city. He is director of *eSCAPE Studio*. More recently, he has worked in a piece of research on trends and geographical distribution of environmental and wildlife crimes in Sweden in cooperation with Vania Ceccato.

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Erica is a Ph.D. candidate at the Environmental Communication Division at the Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences. She has a background in geography

and cultural anthropology and holds a Master of Science in Sustainable Development from Uppsala University. Early on in her academic career, she began to specialise in the anatomy of human-wildlife conflicts. Today her research interests look at human-wildlife conflicts from a perspective of communication. Erica is also active and published within the field of conservation criminology.

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Mats Wilhelmsson, CEFIN, Royal Institute of Technology (KTH), Sweden



Mats is a professor in Applied Financial Economics at the Royal Institute of Technology (KTH) since 2008. Professor Wilhelmsson received his undergraduate degree from the University of Stockholm in Economics and his Ph.D. in Real Estate Economics from KTH in 2000. Professor Wilhelmsson is director of the Center for Banking and Finance at KTH and his research is in the field of housing, real estate and urban economics. Professor Wilhelmsson has published numerous articles in leading journals in the field. He is currently on the advisory board of several scholarly journals.

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Andrew Woof University of Dundee, Dundee, UK



Andrew has recently submitted a PhD at the University of Dundee which examines the nature and impact of, and responses to, anti-social behaviour in rural Scotland. During his PhD studies, Andrew worked for the Police Reform Team, where he spent four months working on the ways that partnership working and strategic assessments would be carried out within the newly formed national police force in Scotland. Andrew has recently taken up a Research Associate position at the University of Sheffield and is currently working on theorizing 'good' police custody in England and Wales.

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Richard is a reader in Geography at Plymouth University. He is also a member of Dartmoor Search and Rescue

Team, Plymouth and, in this capacity, works with the police in searches for missing people. He has a wide range of research interests in rural geography and has undertaken work on policing and the emergency services in UK, Australia and New Zealand. This has included work on rural Neighbourhood Watch schemes, fear of crime, policing partnerships and mountain rescue teams. He co-edited *Rural Policing and Policing the Rural: A Constable Countryside?* in 2011. His book *Citizenship* was published by Routledge in 2014.

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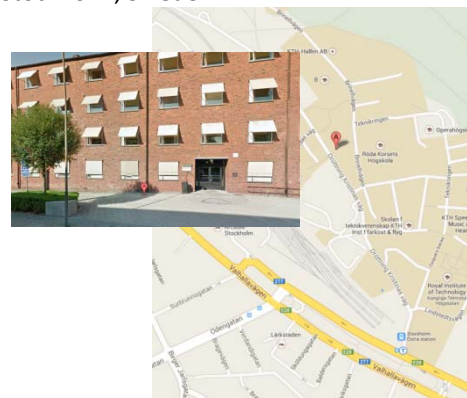
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