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Journal:

[Journal of Criminal Psychology](#)

Guest editor(s): [Dr Dara Mojtahedi](#)

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Introduction

Research into the retrieval and evaluation of memory for witnessed events offer valuable insight for improving investigative and legal practise. Such research can inform interview protocols used with witnesses, victims and suspects; and also advise legal professionals on the usage and credence placed on evidence gained through these sources. This special issue invites authors to submit research focussing on the retrieval of witness memory and/or the evaluation of memory reports. Moreover, the issue seeks to publish research that addresses current issues relating to the use of crime witnesses (including victims) within investigative and legal domains. Special attention is given to studies that have adopted novel and robust methodologies to produce ecologically valid results that can have a direct impact on investigative practise. The issue is open to research examining: false memories, identification, missing persons appeals, witness testimony in the courtroom, repressed memory, witness interviews, memory recall accuracy.

List of Topic Areas

- Memory accuracy;
- Witness interviews;
- Witness testimony in court;
- False memories;
- Evaluation of witness evidence

Submissions Information

Submissions are made using ScholarOne Manuscripts. Registration and access are available [here](#).

Author guidelines must be strictly followed. Please see [here](#).

Authors should select (from the drop-down menu) the special issue title at the appropriate step in the submission process, i.e. in response to “Please select the issue you are submitting to”.

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Key Deadlines

Submissions close: **03/05/2024**

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Contemporary Developments in Investigative Interviewing

Closes: 11 Nov 2024

Journal: [Journal of Criminal Psychology](#)

Guest editor(s): [Kirk Luther](#), [Nadine Deslauriers-Varin](#)

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Introduction

The special issue of the Journal of Criminal Psychology, titled Contemporary Developments in Investigative Interviewing, seeks to provide a comprehensive exploration of the latest advancements and critical insights in the field of investigative interviewing. In an era marked by evolving legal landscapes, technological innovations, and a growing emphasis on human rights, the aim is to gather cutting-edge research and perspectives that illuminate the contemporary landscape of investigative interviewing. We invite contributions that examine the intersection of psychology, law, ethics, and technology, as well as new areas of investigative interviewing. The special issue aims to address key challenges faced by practitioners, researchers, and policymakers in the context of interviews conducted for criminal investigations, witness testimonies, intelligence gathering, and other areas of criminal justice. By assembling a diverse range of scholarly works, this special issue aims to foster a deeper understanding of effective interview techniques, the impact of cultural and ethical considerations, the role of emerging technologies, and the ongoing efforts to safeguard human rights during the interview process. Ultimately, our goal is to provide a valuable resource for both academics and practitioners, shaping the future of investigative interviewing through informed and innovative discourse.

List of Topic Areas

- Technological Advancements (e.g., integration of AI and machine learning; use of body-worn cameras; digital platforms for remote interviews)
- Cultural Considerations (e.g., cross-cultural aspects of investigative interviews, cultural competence and diversity in interviewing)
- Legal Frameworks and Human Rights (e.g., global legal standards for interviews, adherence to human rights principles, case studies on rights adherence/violations)
- Interdisciplinary Applications (e.g., interviewing outside typical custodial settings such as corporate investigations, journalism, healthcare, corrections)
- Training and Professional Development (e.g., knowledge transfer within law enforcement and other agencies, assessing and improving interviewer skills)
- Case Studies and Best Practices (e.g., real-world examples of (un)successful interviews and lessons learned)

- Emerging Trends and Future Directions (e.g., role of augmented/virtual reality in interview training, predictive analytics)

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Key Deadlines

Opening date for manuscripts submissions: **02/01/2024**

Closing date for manuscripts submission: **30/11/2024**

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Contemporary Developments in Understanding Desistance among Individuals who have Sexually Offended

Closes: 30 Aug 2024

[Journal of Criminal Psychology](#)

Guest editor(s) [Georgia Barnett](#), [Mark Farmer](#)

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Introduction

This issue aims to bring together the most up-to-date thinking and research into people who desist from sexual offending. We are looking for reviews from leading academics in this area as well findings from primary research. The issue seeks to cover barriers to and enablers of desistance (including psychological, material, social and systemic issues), development and evaluation of programmes, services and interventions to support desistance among people convicted of sexual offences, and innovations and methodological challenges and opportunities in desistance research.

List of Topic Areas

- Stigma,
- Shame,
- Masculinity,
- Social norms,
- Social attitudes towards people convicted of sexual offences,
- Interventions or services supporting desistance,
- Desistance among men and women convicted of sexual offences with learning difficulties and challenges,
- Desistance among women convicted of sexual offences,
- Ethnicity and desistance,
- Research methods in desistance research

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Key Deadlines

Opening date for manuscripts submissions: **30/11/2023**

Closing date for manuscripts submission: **30/08/2024**

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Compassion Focused Therapy for Working With People Who Harm

Closes: 01 Jun 2024

Journal [Journal of Forensic Practice](#)

Guest editor(s) [Kerensa Hocken](#)

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Introduction

Trauma informed paradigms increasingly understand that criminogenic need comes from adversity and trauma informed working is becoming a consideration in addressing human harmfulness. The aim of this issue is to introduce Compassion Focused Therapy (CFT) as a diverse trauma informed approach to guide forensic work. Although not designed with forensic work in mind, it has obvious application to forensic work as it seeks to understand and reduce human harmfulness and build pro-social and affiliative capacities. CFT is most well known as a therapeutic approach, but it is a paradigm in its own right, offering a way of thinking that guides a compassionate 'how' of forensic work and thus can help to build rehabilitative mind sets in staff working in secure settings. This means it has more to offer trauma informed working than a single therapeutic approach alone. Drawing from contributors working across a range of forensic services, this edition will outline the diversity of its application, beyond that of a trauma informed therapy, to demonstrate its utility as a risk reducing intervention, as a model of staff support, building and sustaining rehabilitative environments, guiding service philosophy and frameworks and as a means of risk formulation. It will have a heavy emphasis on using CFT in applied settings to provide readership the opportunity to begin to incorporate CFT and the theory underneath it into their current practice.

List of Topic Areas

- Developing trauma informed forensic environments;
- Developing service frameworks;
- Supporting staff and developing compassionate mind sets;
- Therapy in different modalities (group, 1-1);
- Different client populations;
- CFT based risk formulation; and
- CFT based risk reducing interventions.

Submissions Information

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Key Deadlines

Full manuscripts open: **1st November 2023**

Full manuscripts close: **1st June 2024**

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Safer Resorts, Safer Communities: tourism and crime

Closes: 01 Aug 2024

Journal: [Safer Communities](#)
Guest editor(s): [Rob Mawby](#), [Mine Ozascilar](#)
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Introduction

Safer communities implies safer environments where people live and work. But with the expansion of the tourism industry more people are spending longer on vacation, including independent travellers and those staying in tourist resorts. The need to provide a safe environment is a key feature of the tourist industry, but one that is often implicit rather than explicit, as the industry treads the cautious line between ensuring tourists’ safety and avoiding the sort of reputation for crime, disorder and terrorism that might deter customers. Tourists who feel insecure or unsafe, whether due to the threat of crime, terrorism, or political unrest, are unlikely to opt for certain destinations, and if they feel unsafe on holiday are unlikely to return. This special issue aims to address theoretical concerning crime in resort areas, offending patterns, and tourists most at risk, and practical issues pertaining to making resorts safer for both residents and tourists, and minimising the harm suffered by victims.

List of Topic Areas

- Crime and disorder in resorts.
- Public perceptions of safe and unsafe holiday destinations.
- The impact of security perceptions on tourist demand.
- Local residents’ perceptions of the impact of tourism on safety and security.
- Victimisation of tourists.
- Tourists as offenders
- Policing resorts.
- Helping tourist victims.

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Opening: **1st Oct 2023**

Closing: **1st Aug 2024**

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Routledge International Handbook of Wellbeing and Wellness in Criminal Justice

Dear colleagues,

I have been commissioned – with Prof Rosemary Ricciardelli and Dr Meghan Novisky – by Routledge to edit a new volume entitled the *Routledge International Handbook of Wellbeing and Wellness in Criminal Justice* and we’re looking for submissions of chapter abstracts for consideration. See attached for the call for chapters and please do consider submitting an abstract. Chapters can focus on: policing; courts/sentencing; corrections; victims and wider communities.

We’d be very grateful if you could share this call with your networks – we are particularly keen to attract submissions from the Global South and would like to include chapters written by academics, practitioners, clinicians and people with experience of working in/being punished by the system.

Abstracts can be submitted here and the deadline is 1 April: <https://forms.gle/iivmGHwkZyVYdHi1A>

Any questions or queries can be directed to me on jake.phillips@shu.ac.uk.

With thanks,

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