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Dear members of RC 29, welcome to this special edition of September 2025.

This special edition brings you the heartbeat of our scholarly engagement at the **5th ISA Forum of Sociology** in Rabat, Morocco (6–11 July 2025). With sessions tackling the **potencies and challenges of new-age policing, human rights in global policing**, and more, RC29 is at the forefront of shaping discourse in criminology and social control. And—mark your calendars—the journey continues to **Gwangju, Republic of Korea**, in 2027 for the **XXI ISA World Congress of Sociology**.

We appreciate your suggestions for the next issues of the Panopticon, for our new website, as well as our Facebook page ISA RC 29/The Panopticon. Please write to:

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We hope to see you at the Congress.

Best regards

**RC29 Board**

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## Estimados miembros de RC 29:

Bienvenidos a esta edición especial de septiembre de 2025.

Esta edición especial trae el pulso de nuestra participación académica en el **5º Foro de Sociología de la ISA** que se celebrará en Rabat, Marruecos (6–11 de julio de 2025). Con sesiones que abordan las **potencialidades y desafíos de la policía de nueva generación**, los **derechos humanos en la policía global** y más, RC29 está a la vanguardia en la configuración del discurso en criminología y control social. Y—marquen sus calendarios—el viaje continúa hacia **Gwangju, República de Corea, en 2027** para el **XXI Congreso Mundial de Sociología de la ISA**.

Agradecemos sus sugerencias para los próximos números de *The Panopticon*, para nuestro nuevo sitio web, así como para nuestra página de Facebook **ISA RC 29/The Panopticon**. Por favor, escribanos a: **isa.rc29.2023@gmail.com**

Esperamos verlos en el Congreso.

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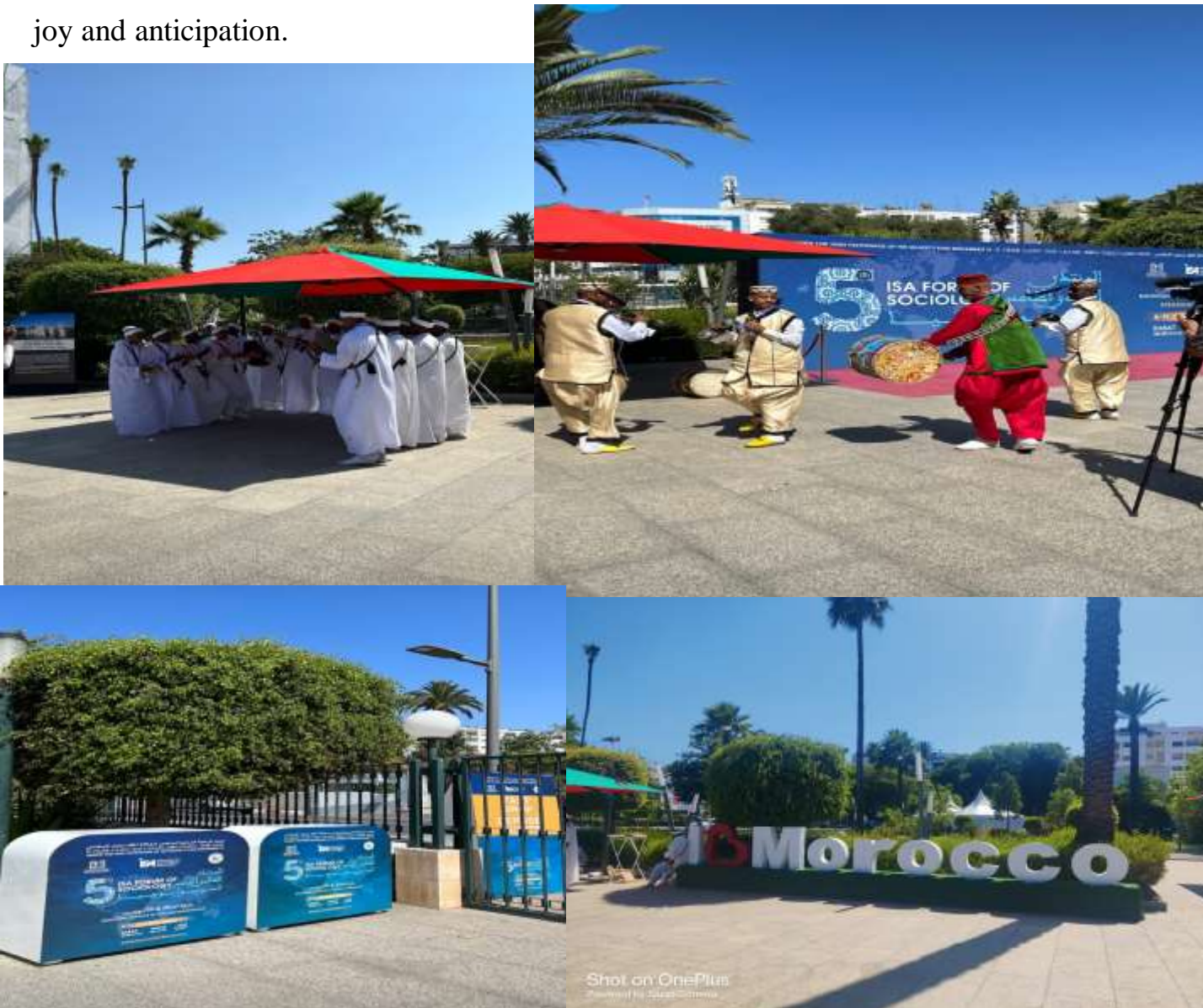
# RC 29 Sessions in 5<sup>th</sup> ISA Forum, Morocco

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The ISA Forum unfolded its Opening Ceremony at the iconic Théâtre National Mohammed V with great pomp and splendor, signaling the vibrant start of the inaugural sessions. The grand venue resonated with the presence of distinguished members and delegates from across the world, all gathered to celebrate the occasion. The atmosphere was enriched by the cultural rhythms and artistic expressions of Morocco, offering a glimpse into its deep-rooted heritage and warm hospitality. The evening not only marked the beginning of the forum but also created a memorable cultural experience that united everyone in shared joy and anticipation.



On **Monday, 7th July**, the Forum began its first academic deliberation with the session on **“Unequal Access to Criminal Justice Services and the Marginalised Groups in Society.”** The session, which ran from 11:00 AM to 12:45 PM at ASJE004 (Annex of the Faculty of Legal, Economic, and Social Sciences), sparked thought-provoking discussions on justice and equality.

Emeka Obioha organized the session from Walter Sisulu University and **Sethunya Mosime Tshepho** from the University of Botswana. **Professor Lanre Ikuteyijo** of Obafemi Awolowo University chaired the proceedings, with **Dr. Maneesha Mishra** from the West Bengal National University of Juridical Sciences serving as Co-Chair.

Adding to the richness of the dialogue, **Sushree Saswati Mishra** from the West Bengal National University of Juridical Sciences (WBNUJS) took on the role of Discussant, weaving together diverse perspectives and engaging with the key issues raised.

The session proved to be both engaging and insightful, shining a light on the structural barriers faced by marginalised communities in their access to justice. It underscored the importance of inclusive frameworks and reform-oriented approaches within criminal justice systems, setting a strong intellectual tone for the sessions to follow.



The afternoon of **Monday, 7th July 2025**, featured the oral session on “**Gender, Society and Inequalities**” from **13:00 to 14:45** at **ASJE004 (Annex of the Faculty of Legal, Economic, and Social Sciences)**. This session provided a rich platform to examine the intersections of gender, power, and structural inequalities across diverse social and cultural contexts.

The session was organised by **Kholoud Milani** (HASSAN II AIN CHOCK CASABLANCA, Laboratoire LADIS), **Dr. Maneesha Mishra** (The West Bengal National University of Juridical Sciences), and **Sushree Saswati Mishra** (The West Bengal National University of Juridical Sciences, WBNUJS). It was chaired by **Prof. John Scott** (Queensland University of Technology), with **Prof. Arpita Mitra** (WBNUJS) as Co-Chair. The discussion was further enriched by the critical insights of **Professor Sawmya Ray** (Indian Institute of Technology Guwahati), who served as the Discussant.

The session featured a diverse range of **oral presentations**. The discussions began with **Barbara Crossouard and Mairead Dunne** (University of Sussex, UK), along with **Dauda Moses and Safiya Aliyu** (Modibbo Adama University, Nigeria), presenting on “*The Banality of Gender Violence: The Everyday Lives of Women in Northern Nigeria*.” Following this, **Alba Francesca Canta** (Polytechnic of Turin, Italy) explored the socio-historical construction of femininity in the work of Viola Klein.

The presentations then shifted focus to contemporary challenges, with **Mercedes Alcaniz** (Universidad Jaume I, Spain) highlighting online violence against women and girls, drawing parallels with offline experiences. **Sundari Anitha** (University of Sheffield, UK) offered poignant narratives on domestic violence in nonmarital intimate relationships in India, emphasizing women’s constrained agency.

Adding to the regional focus, **Professor Sawmya Ray** (IIT Guwahati, India) spoke on gender violence, legal pluralism, and intergenerational experiences in Assam. The session concluded with **Pietro Demurtas, Caterina Peroni, Elena Scarcella, and Andrea Taddei** (National Research Council, Italy), who critically examined the evolution of treatment programmes in Italy, questioning their efficacy between social control and perpetrator accountability.

The session stood out for its depth and diversity, weaving together narratives of lived experiences, cultural contexts, and systemic challenges. It not only illuminated the pervasive nature of gender inequalities but also highlighted pathways for resistance, reform, and accountability across global societies.

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The day's deliberations continued on **Monday, 7th July 2025**, with the oral session on “**Potencies, Challenges and Dimensions of New Age Policing, Human Rights and the Rule of Law.**” Held from **15:00 to 16:45** at **ASJE004 (Annex of the Faculty of Legal, Economic, and Social Sciences)**, the session brought together rich perspectives on evolving policing models, human rights concerns, and legal responses in contemporary societies.

The session was organised by **Prof. Arpita Mitra** (The West Bengal National University of Juridical Sciences) and **Professor Arturo Alvarado Mendoza** (El Colegio de México). **Professor Arturo Alvarado Mendoza** chaired the discussion, while **Dr. Maneesha Mishra** (WBNUJS) served as the Discussant, offering critical insights and linking the varied themes explored in the papers.

The presentations began with **Sushree Saswati Mishra (WBNUJS, India)**, who appraised predictive policing in India, addressing its promises and pitfalls. **Prof. Arpita Mitra (WBNUJS, India)** followed with a paper on restorative policing, highlighting its potential as a transformative step towards new-age policing. Adding an international perspective, **Mahesh Nalla and Anna Gurinskaya (Michigan State University, USA)** examined street harassment in India, focusing on victims' (un)willingness to report to the police.

The session also brought regional insights with **Shweta Prasad and Arya Singh (Banaras Hindu University, India)**, who presented a study on witch-hunting in Jharkhand, analysing its deep-rooted socio-cultural dimensions. Concluding the session, **Nilay Cabuk Kaya (Ankara University, Turkey)** examined the role of women's NGOs in addressing domestic violence, critically evaluating challenges and institutional barriers in Turkey.

Overall, the session engaged participants in a thought-provoking dialogue on the challenges of modern policing, human rights implications, and community-driven responses. It successfully wove together comparative perspectives from India, Turkey, and beyond, underscoring the global relevance of rethinking policing and justice in the new age.

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The second day of the Forum, ~~Tuesday, 8th July 2025~~, began with the oral session on “**Technology, Crime and Impairment**,” held from **09:00 to 10:45** at **ASJE004 (Annex of the Faculty of Legal, Economic, and Social Sciences)**. This session explored the complex intersections between technology, victimisation, and justice, shedding light on the challenges posed by the digital age to vulnerable groups.

The session was organised by **Prof. Arpita Mitra** (The West Bengal National University of Juridical Sciences). It was chaired by **Professor Nirmal Kanti Chakrabarti** and **Prof. Arpita Mitra** (both from WBNUJS), with **Professor John Scott** (Queensland University of Technology) serving as Co-Chair. The discussion was critically analysed and enriched by **Sushree Saswati Mishra** (WBNUJS), who served as the Discussant.

The session opened with **Dr. Maneesha Mishra (WBNUJS, India)** presenting a case study on the *victimisation of children in cyberspace*, highlighting the growing risks and protective measures in the Indian context. Following this, **Professor Susanne Choi and Pui-chi Yip (The Chinese University of Hong Kong)** discussed *cyber sexual harassment*, unpacking definitional challenges and the ambiguities in framing such experiences.

Attention then turned to preventive mechanisms, with **Professor Raffaele Lombardi (LUMSA University, Italy)**, along with **Gaia Antinelli and Angelica Spampinato (Sapienza University of Rome, Italy)**, reflecting on the role of mobile applications and user interface design in preventing violence against women. **Jennifer Martin (Toronto Metropolitan University, Canada)** followed with a powerful presentation on the *impact of digital technology in child sex trafficking and online child sexual exploitation*, underlining urgent issues for practice and research.

The session concluded with **Sabry Saadi Adel (University of Québec in Montréal, Canada)** presenting insights on supporting survivors of intimate partner violence (IPV), focusing on their lived experiences, services available, and unmet needs.

Altogether, the session fostered an important dialogue on the double-edged nature of technology—as both a facilitator of crime and a tool for protection—while calling for innovative, rights-based responses to safeguard vulnerable communities in the digital age.

The morning of **Tuesday, 8th July 2025**, continued with the oral session on “**Consequences of Gender Violence: Victimization of Women, Teenagers and Children – Part II.**” The session was held from **11:00 to 12:45** at **FSE003 (Faculty of Education Sciences)** and provided a powerful platform to examine gender-based violence from critical, intersectional, and global perspectives.

The session was organised by **Dr. Melissa De Mattos Pimenta** and **Dr. Rochele Fachinetto** (Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil). **Dr. Rochele Fachinetto** chaired the proceedings, while **Dr. Melissa De Mattos Pimenta** served as the Discussant, drawing together key themes and encouraging an engaged dialogue.

The presentations began with **Tendayi Garutsa** (North West University, South Africa), who theorised gender-based violence in the South African context through the lens of African feminisms. This was followed by **Ajailiu Niumai** (University of Johannesburg, South Africa; University of Hyderabad, India), who explored the intersectional realities of trafficked survivors in India, shedding light on layered vulnerabilities.

Further broadening the scope, **Ruby Lai** (Lingnan University, Hong Kong) examined the hidden consequences of street sexual harassment, focusing on under-researched cases of public ejaculation and emission. The session concluded with **Clara Wardi** (University of Brasília, Brazil), who analysed institutional violence as gender-based violence in the context of abortion-related criminal cases in Brazil.

The session highlighted both visible and invisible forms of gender-based violence, linking lived experiences with institutional structures. By drawing from diverse contexts—Africa, India, Hong Kong, and Brazil—it underscored the urgent need for feminist, intersectional, and policy-driven approaches to address the multi-layered consequences of violence against women and vulnerable groups.



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The afternoon of **Tuesday, 8th July 2025**, featured **Joint Session 88: “Consequences of Gender Violence: Victimization of Women, Teenagers and Children.”** Held from **13:00 to 14:45** at **FSE024 (Faculty of Education Sciences)**, the session brought together diverse international perspectives on the pervasive and complex impacts of gender-based violence.

The session was organised by **Dr. Melissa De Mattos Pimenta** and **Dr. Rochele Fachinetto** (Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil). **Dr. Melissa De Mattos Pimenta** chaired the proceedings, while **Dr. Rochele Fachinetto** served as the Discussant, weaving the varied insights into a cohesive conversation on structural and cultural dimensions of violence.

The presentations began with **Tinka Schubert (Universität der Bundeswehr München, Germany)**, who examined the role of religious coercive discourse in sexual violence within the Protestant Church in Germany, highlighting how faith-based structures can perpetuate silence and harm. This was followed by **El Meziane Abdallah (FSLH UH2C, Morocco)**, who shed light on the accessibility issues faced by women with disabilities in urban spaces, situating gender violence within the larger framework of spatial inequity and social exclusion.

Expanding the dialogue to global security concerns, **Temitope Oriola (University of Alberta, Canada)** explored the intersections of terrorism, gendered violence, and resistance, offering critical insights into the gendered consequences of political violence. The session concluded with **Diana Therese Veloso (Philippines)**, who presented the experiences of internally displaced women, children, and youth in Zamboanga and Marawi, underlining the devastating impact of gender-based violence in conflict zones of the southern Philippines.

The joint session was marked by its rich comparative lens, crossing boundaries of religion, disability, terrorism, and armed conflict. It emphasized the urgent need for intersectional, rights-based approaches to protect women and children in vulnerable contexts, while also fostering resilience and pathways of resistance.

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The final session of the day on **Tuesday, 8th July 2025**, focused on “**Participatory Policing in Contemporary Societies: Issues and Challenges.**” Held from **15:00 to 16:45** at **ASJE004 (Annex of the Faculty of Legal, Economic, and Social Sciences)**, the session examined how community involvement, trust, and inclusivity shape the effectiveness of policing in diverse contexts.

The session was organised by **Professor Lanre Ikuteyijo** (Obafemi Awolowo University). **Professor John Scott** (Queensland University of Technology) chaired the discussion, with **Professor Arturo Alvarado Mendoza** (El Colegio de México) serving as Co-Chair. The dialogue was enriched by the reflections of **Sana Ashraf** (University of Melbourne) and **Sushree Saswati Mishra** (WBNUJS, India), who served as Discussants.

The presentations opened with **Md Nazmul Arefin and Temitope Oriola** (University of Alberta, Canada), along with **Charles Adeyanju** (University of Prince Edward Island, Canada), who critically examined race, gender, sexuality, and security in Canada through the lens of the School Resource Officer (SRO) program. **Anna Gurinskaya and Mahesh Nalla** (Michigan State University, USA) then analysed determinants of citizens’ willingness to cooperate with police, focusing on the roles of legal cynicism, power distance, and self-efficacy.

Turning to gendered dimensions of policing, **María Ángeles Serrano Alfonso and Beatriz Muñoz González** (Universidad de Extremadura, Spain) presented on addressing *Isolating Gender Violence (IGV)* as a preventive mechanism, drawing lessons from qualitative research with professionals supporting victims in Spain. The session concluded with **Sana Ashraf** (University of Melbourne, Australia), who shared a qualitative study on domestic violence among Pakistani married immigrant women in Australia, highlighting silences and vulnerabilities hidden behind closed doors.

This session stood out for its comparative and cross-cultural perspectives, weaving together research on race, gender, community trust, and victimisation. It highlighted both the promises and limitations of participatory policing, while calling for more inclusive, community-driven approaches to address contemporary challenges in law enforcement.

The third day of the Forum, **Wednesday, 9th July 2025**, opened with the oral session on “**Transnational Crime, Environmental Harm and Societal Response**,” held from **09:00 to 10:45** at **ASJE004 (Annex of the Faculty of Legal, Economic, and Social Sciences)**. The session addressed pressing global challenges at the intersection of crime, environment, and public health, highlighting the need for coordinated transnational and policy responses.

The session was organised by **Dr. Maneesha Mishra** and **Professor Nirmal Kanti Chakrabarti** (West Bengal National University of Juridical Sciences). It was chaired by **Professor John Scott** (Queensland University of Technology), with **Professor Marcos Alvarez** (University of São Paulo) and **Professor Nirmal Kanti Chakrabarti** serving as Co-Chairs. **Professor Arturo Alvarado Mendoza** (El Colegio de México) acted as the Discussant, offering critical reflections on the diverse presentations.

The session began with **Prof. Arpita Mitra (WBNUJS, India)**, who introduced theoretical advancements for protecting the “*voiceless victims*” of environmental harm, urging stronger recognition of ecological justice. This was followed by **Sushree Saswati Mishra (WBNUJS, India)**, who analysed the challenges of combating *transnational wildlife trafficking in India*, situating the issue within broader frameworks of environmental crime and enforcement gaps.

Building on this theme, **Dr. Maneesha Mishra (WBNUJS, India)** presented on *drug trafficking as a form of transnational crime*, providing an appraisal of the Indian context and its implications for security and governance. The final presentation, by **Megan Evans (Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Germany)**, **Corina Graif and Anna Newell (Pennsylvania State University, USA)**, examined the *opioid epidemic in Chicago*, focusing on the social and spatial spillover effects of overdoses and criminal arrests.

Together, the presentations highlighted the multi-dimensional nature of transnational crimes, ranging from environmental degradation to trafficking networks and drug-related harms. The session underscored the importance of cross-border cooperation, innovative legal frameworks, and holistic social responses to tackle these pressing global challenges.

The RC29 Business Meeting, held on **9th July 2025 in Rabat**, brought together an enthusiastic group of members to chart the future course of the Committee. Chaired by **Prof. Arpita Mitra**, the meeting highlighted several exciting initiatives, including this issue of *The Panopticon* newsletter and the launch of an online lecture series on “*Global Perspectives on Crime, Violence and Criminal Justice in the 21st Century*.” Members were encouraged to share their research, events, and monographs to strengthen RC29’s collective visibility and scholarly impact worldwide.

The discussions also reflected a forward-looking vision, with proposals for a name change, strategies for membership renewal, and the introduction of a **Best Paper Award** to be instituted by 2027. Enhancing communication and expanding RC29’s social media presence emerged as key priorities to engage both senior scholars and emerging voices in criminology. The meeting closed on a collaborative note, with a shared commitment to build a more vibrant, inclusive, and globally connected RC29 community.



The afternoon session on **Wednesday, 9th July 2025**, focused on the theme “**Declaring and Decriminalizing Crime in Contemporary Society.**” Held from **13:00 to 14:45** at **ASJE004 (Annex of the Faculty of Legal, Economic, and Social Sciences)**, the session explored how law, culture, and public discourse intersect in shaping the boundaries of crime and deviance in different societies.

The session was organised by **Professor Nirmal Kanti Chakrabarti** and **Dr. Maneesha Mishra** (West Bengal National University of Juridical Sciences). It was chaired by **Professor Nirmal Kanti Chakrabarti** (WBNUJS) and **Professor Marcos Alvarez** (University of São Paulo), with **Prof. Arpita Mitra** (WBNUJS) serving as Co-Chair. **Dr. Maneesha Mishra** (WBNUJS) acted as the Discussant, offering insightful reflections that tied together the diverse perspectives presented.

The session opened with **Tianhan Gui** (Tsinghua University, China) and **Chun Peng** (Peking University, China), who examined *cultural expectations and legal ambiguities surrounding sexual harassment in China*, highlighting the silences and complexities that hinder effective redress. Following this, **Carmen Elboj** (University of Zaragoza) and **Carla Jarque Mur** (University of Barcelona, Spain), spoke on *isolating gender violence as a critical step in overcoming it*, emphasizing the importance of structural and cultural change.

Shifting the focus to public discourse, **Emilio Ayo** (University of Buenos Aires, Argentina), **Tatiana Jack**, **Guadalupe López**, and **Lucía Ibarra Ruoredda** (Instituto de Investigaciones Gino Germani – UBA, Argentina), discussed *representations of youth in narratives of insecurity and social problems*, showing how contested imaginaries influence both public perception and policy responses. The final paper, presented by **Takako Ozeki** (Atomi University, Japan), addressed *teenagers working late at night in bars under Japanese law*, unpacking the legal, social, and cultural debates on youth labour and protection.

Collectively, the presentations illustrated the tensions between criminalization and decriminalization in diverse cultural and legal contexts. They highlighted how societies define, contest, and negotiate the boundaries of crime, especially in relation to gender, youth, and social order. The session concluded with an engaging discussion on how evolving norms require nuanced legal and policy reforms.

The late afternoon session on Wednesday, 9th July 2025, titled “**Organized Crime and the Interconnection between the Illicit and the Licit Economy**,” examined the blurred boundaries between legal and illegal markets and their social, political, and economic consequences. The session ran from **15:00 to 16:45** at **ASJE004 (Annex of the Faculty of Legal, Economic, and Social Sciences)**.

Organised by **Professor Sergio Adorno (University of São Paulo)** and **Professor Arturo Alvarado Mendoza (El Colegio de México)**, the session was chaired by **Mario Pavel Díaz Román (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)**, with **Prof. Arpita Mitra (WBNUJS, India)** serving as Co-Chair. The discussion was enriched by the insights of the discussants, **Jose Alfredo Zavaleta Betancourt (Universidad Veracruzana, Mexico)** and **Dr. Maneesha Mishra (WBNUJS, India)**.

The presentations explored how organized crime infiltrates, coexists with, and often sustains licit economic systems. **Gabriel Patriarca and Sergio Adorno (University of São Paulo, Brazil)** opened the panel with an empirical study of *cocaine exportation through Brazilian ports*, analysing the tactical displacements and strategies employed to evade law enforcement. This was followed by **Prof. Arturo Alvarado Mendoza (El Colegio de México)**, who presented a comparative study of *the impact of illicit economies on urban life in Mexico City, São Paulo, and Jakarta*, underscoring the structural integration of informal and criminal activities into everyday urban economies.

Shifting focus to civil society, **Christina Jerne (University of Copenhagen, Denmark)** examined *Italian anti-Mafia activism*, framing it as a form of “opposition by imitation” where economic strategies mirror those of the organizations they oppose. The session concluded with a compelling presentation by **Carmela Roybal (University of New Mexico, USA)**, **Joshua Stout (Illinois State University, USA)**, and **Crystal Gamboa (University of New Mexico, USA)**, who discussed how *extractive industries shaped the opioid crisis in the United States*, revealing intersections between poverty, profit, and pharmaceutical markets.

The session highlighted the complex interplay between the licit and illicit, showing how organized crime is not an isolated phenomenon but deeply embedded in social and economic systems. Discussions emphasized the need for nuanced regulatory approaches and interdisciplinary frameworks to understand and respond to the evolving dynamics of organized crime.

The **Joint Session** – “**Vers Une Sociologie De L'intervention En Éducation**” was held on **Wednesday, 9th July 2025, from 15:00 to 16:45** at **SJES008 (Faculty of Legal, Economic, and Social Sciences)**.

Organized by **Professor Najat Bassou (Université Mohammed V de Rabat)**, the session explored how socio-educational interventions shape school life, family roles, and youth development in diverse contexts.

The oral presentations opened with **Achahboun Zoubida and Redouane Bellafqira (Université Ibn Tofail, Morocco)**, who examined the preventive role of listening and reception centres in addressing school violence, focusing on high schools in Kenitra. This was followed by **Benyoussef Lamyae (Université Mohammed V de Rabat)**, who presented findings on the impact of psycho-educational programmes in reducing violence and addictions among disadvantaged youth.

The discussion then shifted towards the role of families in youth well-being. **Sawcen Bouchaara (Université Mohammed V de Rabat)** highlighted the preventive role of parents in combating addictive behaviours, while **Younes El Jaouhari (Université Mohammed V de Rabat)** emphasized new family roles in ensuring the holistic development and flourishing of young people. Closing the oral presentations, **Mohammed El Idrissi (Université Mohammed V de Rabat)** provided a comparative analysis of how socio-educational interventions influence new pupils' school experiences, using pupil sociology and classroom ethnography.

The distributed papers expanded the international scope of the session. **Daniela Baeza Castillo (Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile)** mapped teacher-student emotional dynamics in the context of narcoculture, while **Pilar Diez Yensen (Universidad Alberto Hurtado, Chile)** and **Jaime Fauré (Universidad Andrés Bello, Chile)** presented an ethnographic study on school management practices under Chile's Law 21.040. Finally, **Maria Jose Valdebenito Infante (Alberto Hurtado University, Chile)** and **Kon-turi Atan Rodríguez (Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona, Spain)** explored the aspirations and challenges of Rapanui youth in their transition to higher education.

The session highlighted the importance of combining family, school, and community-based interventions to create inclusive and supportive educational environments. By integrating Moroccan and Chilean perspectives, it showcased how socio-educational sociology can provide vital tools for addressing school violence, addiction, and inequalities in education.

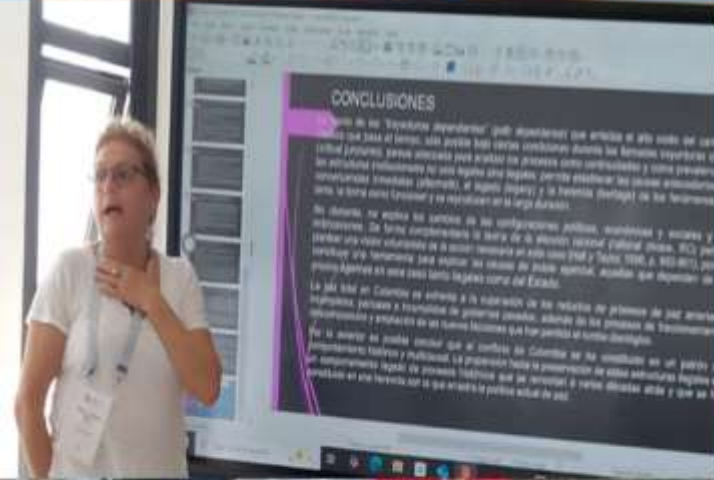
The evening session on **Wednesday, 9 July 2025 (19:00–20:30)**, held at **ASJE004 (Annex of the Faculty of Legal, Economic, and Social Sciences)**, offered a compelling exploration of how violence, crime, and inequality are regulated across different global contexts. Organized by **Professor Emilio Ayos (Universidad de Buenos Aires)** and **Emilio Daniel Cunjama López (Instituto Nacional de Ciencias Penales)**, the panel brought together scholars from Africa, Latin America, and Europe to reflect on authoritarian practices, punitive shifts, and the governance of crime.

The discussions began with **Aly Tarek Elraggal (Scuola Normale Superiore, Florence)**, who analyzed Egypt’s prolonged “state of exception,” showing how legal checkpoints and coercive practices have shaped everyday life and restricted freedoms for decades. The focus then turned to democratic settings, with **Melissa de Mattos Pimenta (Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil)** and **Renato de Lima (Fórum Brasileiro de Segurança Pública, Brazil)**, who critiqued the rise of “hard-on-crime” policies and their authoritarian undertones in citizen security frameworks.

From Brazil, **Maiara Correa and Marcos Alvarez (University of São Paulo)** examined the punitive turn in criminal justice, questioning the global South’s growing reliance on incarceration. Expanding the debate, **César Niño González (Universidad de La Salle)**, **Hugo Fernando Guerrero Sierra (Universidad Militar Nueva Granada)**, and **Jaime Wilches (Politécnico Grancolombiano, Colombia)** proposed the concept of “shared sovereignties” to decolonize the analysis of criminal governance in Latin America.

The legal dimensions of police violence were unpacked by **Jacqueline Sinhoretto, Elizabete Pellegrini, and André Sales Cedro (Federal University of São Carlos, Brazil)**, who explored how judicial systems address (and often fail to address) brutality and excesses in law enforcement. Closing the session, **Marwan Mohammed (CNRS, France)** provided a European perspective by examining how gang violence in France shapes urban life and redefines the social fabric of cities.

The session underscored the interconnectedness of punitive policies, state violence, and structural inequalities, while also highlighting the importance of comparative perspectives in understanding how violence is produced, contested, and governed across the Global South and North.



On Thursday, 10 July 2025 (11:00–12:45), the session on *Debates on Juvenile Criminal Issues* convened at FSE039 (Faculty of Education Sciences). Organized and chaired by Professors **Carolina González Laurino** and **Sandra Leopold Costabile** (Universidad de la Republica, Uruguay), the panel brought together a rich comparative perspective on juvenile justice, exploring reforms, practices, and challenges across Europe, Africa, and Latin America.

The session opened with **Marta Basile (University of Catania, Italy)**, who presented a comparative study on professional accountability in juvenile criminal proceedings between Italy and Northern Ireland. She emphasized the primacy of the *child's best interests* in legal processes and the ethical obligations of practitioners. From Africa, **Joseph Asomah (University of Manitoba, Canada)** examined Ghana's correctional centers for young offenders, questioning whether such institutions genuinely rehabilitate youth or instead reinforce cycles of criminalization.

Adding a psychosocial lens, **Emanuel Adrian Sârbu (University of Bucharest, Romania)**, along with **Viviana Andreescu (University of Louisville, USA)** and **Florin Lazar (University of Bucharest)**, analyzed the links between strain, negative emotions, religiosity, and violent behavior among Romanian adolescents, providing important insights into the interplay between social stressors and youth violence.

The Latin American contributions provided critical reflections on punitive traditions and institutional practices. **Maria Florencia Machado de Santi (Facultad de Ciencias Sociales, Uruguay)** explored the construction of punitive narratives around adolescents in conflict with the law, tracing how legal and political frameworks shape societal responses. **Gabriel Augusto de Carvalho Sanches, Ivy Renee Augusto Ribeiro (University of São Paulo)**, and **Pedro Grunewald Louro (University Paris-Saclay/University of São Paulo)** turned to history, analyzing judicial decisions in São Paulo's Juvenile Social Service records between 1935 and 1953, highlighting continuities in disciplinary approaches.

The session concluded with **Federico Caetano Grau (Facultad de Ciencias Sociales, Universidad de la República, Uruguay)**, who critiqued the dominant risk-based frameworks in psychosocial practice and called for an "ethics of encounter" that prioritizes humane, relational, and restorative approaches in juvenile justice.

This joint session stood out for its comparative richness, linking historical, legal, psychological, and sociopolitical dimensions of juvenile justice across continents. It underscored the urgent need to move beyond punitive logics towards more child-centered, rehabilitative, and ethical practices in responding to young offenders.

The roundtable held on ~~Thursday, 10 July 2025 (15:00–16:45)~~ at FSE026 (Faculty of Education Sciences) addressed the pressing issue of **armed actors, organized crime, and territorial control**. Organized by **Mario Pavel Díaz Román (El Colegio de México / UNAM)** and **José Alfredo Zavaleta Betancourt (Universidad Veracruzana)**, the session unfolded as a three-part roundtable under the titles:

- **Presencia Armada y Control de Territorios... I**
- **Presencia Armada y Control de Territorios... II**
- **Presencia Armada y Control de Territorios... III**

This thematic focus brought together leading researchers and practitioners examining how criminal organizations, paramilitary groups, and hybrid armed actors exert authority, regulate daily life, and challenge state sovereignty in different regions.

The discussions revolved around:

**Territorial governance by armed groups**, including practices of taxation, justice, and social regulation.

The **ambiguous relationship between state institutions and criminal organizations**, highlighting both complicity and contestation.

Comparative cases from Latin America and beyond, situating territorial disputes within broader frameworks of violence, security, and social order.

The implications of **criminal sovereignty** for democracy, citizenship, and human rights in contexts where the state's monopoly on violence is contested.

By structuring the session into three interconnected roundtables, the organizers created a space for sustained dialogue, enabling participants to engage with diverse case studies and theoretical frameworks. The format encouraged **cross-regional comparisons** and critical debate, deepening the understanding of how organized crime is not only a matter of illegality but also a force shaping governance and everyday life in contested territories.

This session was particularly significant for bridging the fields of **criminology, political sociology, and security studies**, offering fresh insights into the reconfiguration of power and sovereignty in the face of criminal armed presence.

# ISA RC 29 COMMUNICATION PLATFORMS

**Respected RC 29 Members,**

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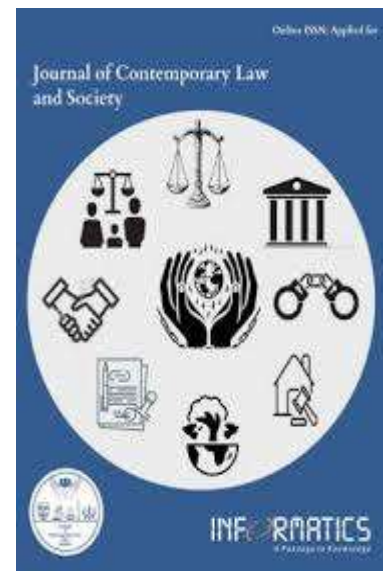
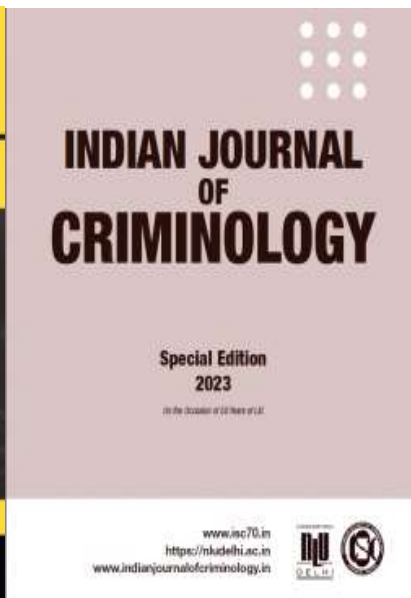
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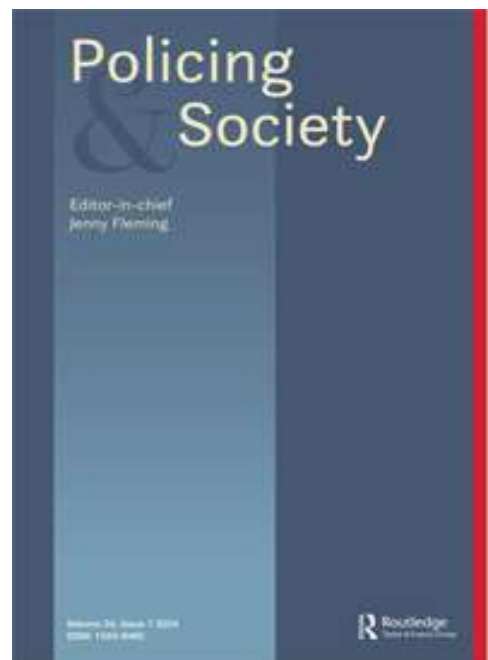
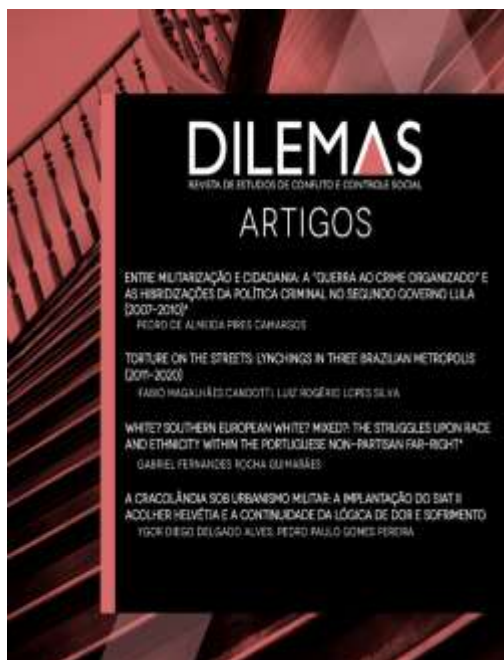
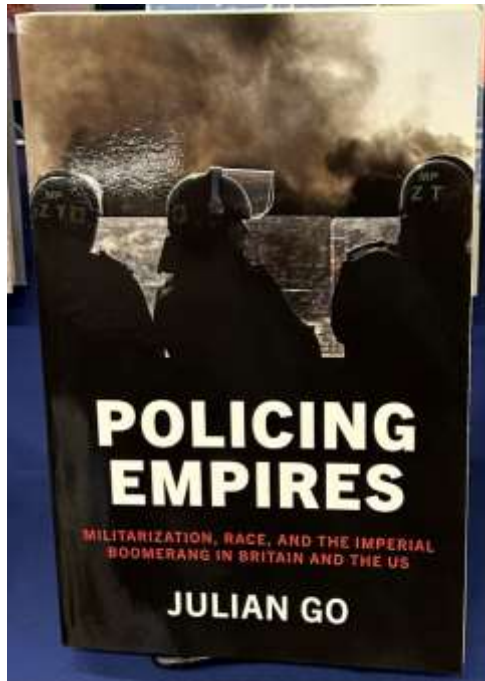
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# New books, Journals, other Publications



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This exciting lecture series, first proposed in the RC29 Business Meeting in Rabat, will bring together **leading experts, scholars, and practitioners from around the world** to share insights, engage in dialogue, and critically reflect on the most pressing issues of our time—crime, violence, human rights, and the evolving dynamics of criminal justice in the 21st century.

**✦✦ Why Join?**

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- Gain **global perspectives** and connect with an international network of scholars and practitioners.
- Actively participate in a collaborative space that values **dialogue, innovation, and inclusivity**.

**🔊 Call to Action**

We warmly invite **members, students, and young scholars** to be a part of this journey. This is your opportunity to engage with global voices, expand your horizons, and contribute to the shared vision of building just and inclusive societies. If you are interested in presenting a lecture or session as part of this series, kindly fill out the following form with your details and proposed topic(s): <https://forms.gle/ATQgC69mRgVcfkSXA>

Stay tuned for the official schedule and registration details. Together, let’s make this initiative a **vibrant platform for knowledge and collaboration**.

# Looking Ahead: ISA World Congress 2027 – Korea

Dear RC29 Members,

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## Call for Papers

We warmly invite all members to begin preparing your contributions for the upcoming RC29 sessions at the 2027 Congress. Your voices, insights, and scholarship will be at the heart of our collective presence in Korea. Details on session themes and deadlines will be shared in due course—so get ready to be part of this exciting journey!

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