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## Program & Abstracts



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# Conference overview

# Tuesday, September 29th

09.00	<b>Introduction</b>				
09.30	<b>PLS01 KEYNOTE SPEAKERS</b>				
10.45					
11.00	<b>PSS02 PRACTITIONERS</b>		<b>PSS03</b> Researching away from the city: Innovative data and methodologies		
12.00					
12.05	<b>PLS04 PRIZE DELIVERY 2020</b> Safeplaces Network Ida Johansson				
12.20					
12.30	<b>LUNCH HOUR LECTURE &amp; MINGLING</b>				
13.25					
13.30	<b>PSS05</b> Security and resilience in rural areas	<b>PSS06</b> Victimization and crime prevention in rural areas around the world	<b>PSS07</b> Urban Planning and Crime Prevention (Students)	<b>PSS08</b> Crime and threats against farmers	<b>PSS09</b> Polisverksamhet bortom de stora och medelstora städerna: utmaningar och möjligheter
14.45					
15.00	<b>PSS10</b> Environmental crime and governance	<b>PSS11</b> Women abuse and agency in rural areas	<b>PSS12</b> Policing and emergency in Sweden	<b>PSS13</b> Crime prevention, education and innovative methods	<b>PSS14</b> Resident-based safety planning in small municipalities
16.00					
16.30	<b>TAKE AWAY MESSAGES &amp; MINGLING</b>				

# Plenary Sessions

## Detailed Program



## Tuesday, September 29<sup>th</sup> (09.00-10.45)

### Introduction and welcome

Time: 09:00-09:30

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*Vania Ceccato, KTH-SafePlaces Network, School of Architecture and the Built Environment, KTH*

*Maria Håkansson, Department of Urban Planning and the Environment (ABE), KTH*

*William Wikström, BRÅ, The Swedish National Council for Crime Prevention*

*Juma Assiago, The Safer Cities Program at UN-Habitat*

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### PLENARY SESSION – KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

#### Session 1 – Safety and community readiness

Chair: *Vania Ceccato, KTH, Sweden*

Session: PL01S01– Keynote Speaker

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*Crime, policing and global transformations in rural areas*

Time: 09:30-09:45

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Richard Yarwood, University of Plymouth, UK

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Session: PL02S01 – Keynote Speaker

*Blue light in green surroundings: Challenges and opportunities for emergency and rescue services in rural Sweden*

Time: 09:45-10:00

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Susanne Stenbacka, Uppsala University, Sweden

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Session: PL03S01 – Keynote Speaker

*Community readiness and the safety and security of rural peoples and communities*

Time: 10:00–10:15

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Joseph F. Donnermeyer, The Ohio State University, USA

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Session: PL04S01

*Panel Discussion and Questions*

Time: 10:15–10:45

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**BREAK 10:45-11.00**

**Tuesday, September 29<sup>th</sup> (11.00-12.00)**

**PARALLEL SESSION**

**PRAKTIKER**

**Session 2 – Säkerhet och trygghet i staden och på landet** (in Swedish)

*Chair: William Wikström, Brottsförebyggande rådet (BRÅ)*

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Session: PS01S02

***Brott och brottsförebyggande arbete i glesbygd - Nationellt, regionalt och lokalt arbete***

Time: 11:00-11:15

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Linda Lindblom, Brottsförebyggande rådet (BRÅ), Sweden

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Session: PS02S02

***Trygghet och utveckling: Icke-statliga organisationernas roll på mindre kommuner i Sverige***

Time: 11:15-11:30

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Staffan Nilsson, Hela Sverige Ska leva, Sweden

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Session: PS03S02

***Våld i nära relation och erfarenheter av räddningsinsatser i glesbefolkade områden***

Time: 11:30-11:45

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Elsa Häggqvist, Kvinnojouren NIKE, Gällivare kommun, Sweden

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Session: PS04S02

***Diskussion***

Time: 11:45-12:00

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**Tuesday, September 29<sup>th</sup> (11.00-12.00)**

**PARALLEL SESSION**

**Session 3 – Researching away from the city: Innovative data and methodologies**

*Chair: Rob Mawby, Harper Adams University, UK*

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Session: PS01S03

***Police, text alert and community. Drawing the field of rural security in Ireland***

Time: 11:00-11:15

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Artur Pytlarz and Matt Bowden, Technological University Dublin, Ireland

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Session: PS02S03

***Using crowdsourcing to study the safety perceptions and experiences of tourists***

Time: 11:15-11:30

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Rob Mawby, Harper Adams University, UK

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Session: PS03S03

***Social media and emergency services: Information sharing about cases of missing persons in rural Sweden***

Time: 11:30-11:45

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Vania Ceccato, KTH, Sweden

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Session: PS04S03

***Discussion***

Time: 11:45–12:00

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**Tuesday, September 29<sup>th</sup> (12.05-12.20)**

**PRIZE DELIVERY**

**Session 4 – Säkraplatsen priset till minne av Ida Johansson** (in Swedish)

*Chair: Maria Håkansson, KTH, Sweden*

*Juryns representant: Krister Olsson, Göteborg University, Sweden*

*Motivering: Vania Ceccato, KTH, Sweden*

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Session: PLS04

***Säkraplatsen prize i minne av Ida Johansson***

Time: 12:05-12:20

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**LUNCH HOUR LECTURE & MINGLING**

*Sustainability, resilience and safety: challenges & opportunities  
in rural environments*

**Time: 12.30-13.25**

Karina Landman, University of Pretoria, South Africa

*Chair: Jonatan Abraham, KTH, Sweden*

Room/Link :

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**BREAK 13:25-13.30**

# Parallel Sessions

Detailed program



**Tuesday, September 29<sup>th</sup> (13.30-14.45)**

**PARALLEL SESSIONS**

**Session 5 - Security and resilience in rural areas**

*Chair: Richard Yarwood, University of Plymouth, UK*

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Session: PS01S05

**Is crime prevention reinforcing the divide or bridging the gap between**

**urban and rural areas?**

Time: 13:30-13:45

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Elizabeth Johnston, EFUS-European Forum for Urban Security, France

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Session: PS02S05

**Horizon Scanning Rural Crime in the UK during COVID-19**

Time: 13:45-14:00

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Kreseda Smith, Harper Adams University, UK

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Session: PS03S05

**Towards a Proactive Assessment of School Safety and Preparedness - A Case Study in Small-Town America**

Time: 14:00-14:15

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Shawn K. Smith, Radford University, USA

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Session: PS04S05

***Discussion***

Time: 14:15-14:45

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## Tuesday, September 29<sup>th</sup> (13.30-14.45)

### Session 6 - Victimization and crime prevention in rural areas around the world

Chair: Alistair Harkness, University of New England, Australia

Room/Link :

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Session: PS01S06

***Governance, resilience and reducing victimisation against Australian farmers***

Time: 13:30-13:50

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Alistair Harkness and Kyle Mulrooney, University of New England, Australia

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Session: PS02S06

***Urban-rural divide in the use of household safety devices for crime prevention in Brazil***

Time: 13:50-14:05

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Marcelo Justus, University of Campinas, Brazil

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Session: PS03S06

***Crime prevention behavior and property crime victimization in urban/rural area in Japan***

Time: 14:05-14:20

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Takahito Shimada, National Research Institute of Police Science, Japan

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Session: PS04S06

***The power of community in crime prevention***

Time: 14:20-14:35

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Willie Clack, University of South Africa, South Africa

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Session: PS05S06

***Discussion***

Time: 14:35-14:45

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## Tuesday, September 29<sup>th</sup> (13.30-14.45)

**Session 7 - Urban Planning and Crime Prevention** (Student Session – in English and Swedish)

Chair: *Krister Olsson, University of Gothenburg, Sweden*

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Session: PS01S07

*Ready or not? Swedish municipalities' and developers' readiness to plan for a safe and secure public environment*

Time: 13:30-13:35

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**Emil Holmlund**, KTH, Sweden

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Session: PS02S07

*Trygghet och säkerhet i regional planering*

Time: 13:35-13:40

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**Oskar Müller**, KTH, Sweden

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Session: PS03S07

*Vilka faktorer gör att en offentlig plats uppfattas som trygg, tillgänglig och attraktiv? En studie med utgångspunkt på platsen under Hisingsbron, Lilla bommen, Göteborg*

Time: 13:40-13:45

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**Alicia Carlsson och Karin Hammarqvist**, Chalmers University, Sweden

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Session: PS04S07

*Vad är ett skyddat rum? – En studie om trygghet i det offentliga rummet*

Time: 13:45-13:50

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**Elena Kokkalis och Josephine Gustavsson**, KTH, Sweden

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Session: PS05S07

*A safety-based approach to a subway square in Stockholm*

Time: 13:50-13:55

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**Pia Dahlman**, SLU, Sweden

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Session: PS06S07

*Feeling safe among strangers - An integral approach to reduce stigmatization*

Time: 13:55-14:00

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**Mark Scholten**, Delft University of Technology, Netherlands

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Session: PS07S07

*Att prioritera trygga resor över trygga beslutsprocesser - En pilotstudie om Participatory Value Evaluation-metodens förmåga att behandla trygghet*

Time: 14:00-14:05

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**Roy Rizk and Shahin Farshchi**, KTH, Sweden

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Session: PS08S07

*Improving perceived safety through spatial design*

Time: 14:05-14:10

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**Lieke Marijnissen**, Delft University of Technology, Netherlands

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Session: PS09S07

*Discussion*

Time: 14:10-14:45

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## Tuesday, September 29<sup>th</sup> (13.30-14.45)

### Session 8 - Crime and threats against farmers

Chair: Catharina Alwall Svennefelt, SLU, Sweden

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Session: PS01S08

***Crime and threats against Swedish animal production – The perspective of Swedish farmers***

Time: 13:30-13:45

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Peter Lundqvist, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden

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Session: PS02S08

***An assessment of crimes against animal production in Sweden***

Time: 13:45-14:00

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Jonatan Abraham, KTH, Sweden

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Session: PS03S08

***Victimization, reporting rates and crime prevention practices among animal production farmers in Sweden: Preliminary findings***

Time: 14:00-14:15

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Vania Ceccato, KTH, Sweden

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Session: PS04S08

***Discussion***

Time: 14:15–14:45

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## Tuesday, September 29<sup>th</sup> (13.30-14.45)

### **Session 9 - Polisverksamhet bortom de stora och medelstora städerna: utmaningar och Möjligheter** (in Swedish)

*Chair: Anna-Karin Ivert, Malmö university, Sweden*

Room/Link :\_

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Session: PS01S09

Time: 13:30-14:45

### ***Rundabordssamtal med***

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*Peter Lindström: docent, Centrum för polisforskning och utveckling,  
Linnéuniversitetet, Sweden*

*Ulf Sempert: senior forskningsrådgivare vid Centrum för polisforskning och  
utveckling, fd polismästare/länspolismästare, Sweden*

*Scott Andrew Goodwin: Polislärare vid Linnéuniversitetet, polisinspektör,  
Sweden*

## Tuesday, September 29<sup>th</sup> (15.00-16.00)

### Session 10 - Environmental crime and governance

Chair: Charlotta Thodelius, Chalmers University/Safeplaces West, Sweden

Room/Link :

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Session: PS01S10

*Environmental crime in Sweden, 2000-2017*

Time: 15:00-15:15

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Richard Stassen, KTH, Sweden

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Session: PS02S10

*Water governance, water crimes and policing water crimes – Slovenian perspectives*

Time: 15:15-15:30

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Gorazd Meško, University of Maribor, Slovenia

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Session: PS03S10

*New methods to enhance the study of environmental crimes and new instruments to strengthen crime prevention*

Time: 15:30-15:45

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Serena Favarin, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Italy

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Session: PS04S10

*Discussion*

Time: 15:45-16:00

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## Tuesday, September 29<sup>th</sup> (15.00-16.00)

### Session 11 - Women abuse and agency in rural areas

Chair: *Susanne Stenbacka, Uppsala University, Sweden*

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Session: PS01S11

*Women abuse in rural places*

Time: 15:00-15:15

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Walter DeKeseredy, West Virginia University, USA

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Session: PS02S11

*Women abuse post covid reflections from ROKS*

Time: 15:15-15:30

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Jenny Westerstrand, ROKS, Sweden

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Session: PS03S11

*Policing Intimate Partner Violence in rural areas - Severity and Recidivism*

Time: 15:30-15:45

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Susanne Strand, Örebro University, Sweden

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Session: PS04S11

*Discussion*

Time: 15:45-16:00

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## Tuesday, September 29<sup>th</sup> (15.00-16.00)

### Session 12 - Policing and emergency services in Sweden

Chair: Vania Ceccato, KTH, Sweden

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Session: PS01S12

***Comparing planned and real response times for fires services in Sweden***

Time: 15:00-15:15

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Tobias Granberg, Linköping University, Sweden

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Session: PS02S12

***A critical perspective on ambulance service ability areas in Sweden***

Time: 15:15-15:30

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Jacob Hassler, KTH, Sweden

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Session: PS03S12

***Police Accessibility in Sweden: An Analysis of the Spatial Arrangement of Police Services***

Time: 15:30-15:45

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Vania Ceccato, KTH, Sweden

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Session: PS04S12

***Discussion***

Time: 15:45-16:00

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## Tuesday, September 29<sup>th</sup> (15.00-16.00)

### **Session 13 - Crime prevention, education and innovative methods**

*Chair: Asifa Iqbal, Högskolan i Gävle, Sweden*

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Session: PS01S13

***Tracking the development of coping strategies for police recruits through a network approach***

Time: 15:00-15:15

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Stacey Clifton, Radford University, USA

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Session: PS02S13

***Educating women and teachers in rural Satara to respond to and prevent sexual violence***

Time: 15:15-15:30

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Elsa Marie D' Silva, Red Dot Foundation, India & USA

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Session: PS03S13

***Modern safety devices and crime prevention in the rural***

Time: 15:30-15:45

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James Aransiola, University of Campinas, Brazil

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Session: PS04S13

***Discussion***

Time: 15:45-16:00

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## Tuesday, September 29<sup>th</sup> (15.00-16.00)

### **Session 14 - Resident-based safety planning in small municipalities**

Chair: *Mateja Mihinjac, International CPTED Association, Slovenia*

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Session: PS01S14

***The conceptual framework for resident-based safety planning in small municipalities***

Time: 15:00-15:15

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Mateja Mihinjac, International CPTED Association, Slovenia

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Session: PS02S14

***Crime reduction through neighbourhood activation in small municipalities***

Time: 15:15-15:30

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Gregory Saville, AlterNation Consulting LLC, USA

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Session: PS03S14

***Building local capacity for change in rural Canada and Australia***

Time: 15:30-15:45

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Tarah Hodgkinson, Griffith University, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia

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Session: PS04S14

***Discussion***

Time: 15:45-16:00

**TAKE AWAY MESSAGES & MINGLING**

**Time: 16.00-16.30**

Chair: *Vania Ceccato, KTH, Sweden*

Room/Link :

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# Abstracts

Session: **PLS01**

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Theme: **Safety and community readiness**

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Speaker: *Richard Yarwood, University of Plymouth, UK*  
Email: [R.Yarwood@plymouth.ac.uk](mailto:R.Yarwood@plymouth.ac.uk)  
Presentation title: **Crime, policing and global transformations in rural Areas**

Focusing on current examples from the UK, Prof. Yarwood will outline the changing nature of rural crime and security in rural places. He will examine the global threats facing rural areas and consider how police and communities can respond to these.

Speaker: *Susanne Stenbacka, Uppsala University, Sweden*  
Email: [susanne.stenbacka@kultgeog.uu.se](mailto:susanne.stenbacka@kultgeog.uu.se)  
Presentation title: **Blue light in green surroundings: Challenges opportunities for emergency and rescue services in rural Sweden**

Prof. Susanne Stenbacka will present recent findings from this project and reflect on their relevance for rural policy and development strategies. She will also elaborate on how this investigation of rural emergency and rescue services relate to other strands of Swedish rural research.

\*This is a collaborative research led by KTH, Depart. of Urban Planning and Built Environment in cooperation with Uppsala university, Dept. Human Geography and Linköping University, Depart. of Science and Technology, funded by FORMAS - A Swedish Research Council for Sustainable Development.

Speaker: *Joseph F. Donnermeyer, The Ohio State University, USA*  
Email: [donnermeyer.1@gmail.com](mailto:donnermeyer.1@gmail.com)  
Presentation title: **Community Readiness and the Safety and Security of Rural Peoples and Communities**

The problems of safety and security of rural peoples and rural communities is a shared reality, from Northern Europe to South America. Given the pace of economic, social and cultural change in the world today, are rural communities ready to effectively address safety and security within their own localities? This presentation addresses safety and security of rural places from a community-level perspective. The presentation will describe and discuss the development of crime prevention programs and the strengthening of citizen-police partnerships from the perspective of community readiness. Community readiness is itself can be used as an assessment tool for determining levels of support for security initiatives at the local level by key community leaders and stakeholders.



Theme: **Trygghet och säkerhet i staden och på landet**

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Speaker: *Linda Lindblom, Brottsförebyggande rådet (BRÅ), Sweden*

Email: [Linda.Lindblom@bra.se](mailto:Linda.Lindblom@bra.se)

Presentation title: **Brott och brottsförebyggande arbete i glesbygd - Nationellt, regionalt och lokalt arbete**

Föreläsningen kommer att fokusera på hur Brå ger stöd till regionala aktörer och vad vi gör för att stärka det brottsförebyggande arbetet i glesbygd. Vi kommer även belysa skillnader avseende storstadslän och län som har mer glesbygd. Även frågan om hur stödet påverkats av covid kommer att tas upp och de förändringar som vi gjort på myndigheten.

Speaker: *Staffan Nilsson, Hela Sverige Ska leva, Sweden*

Email: [staffan46nilsson@gmail.com](mailto:staffan46nilsson@gmail.com)

Presentation title: **Trygghet och utveckling: Icke-statliga organisationernas roll på mindre kommuner i Sverige**

Jag kommer att reflektera kring trygghet och utveckling på mindre orter och landsbygd. Vi har kommuner som brottas med minskad befolkning men som fortfarande har sina plikter att ge invånarna den välfärd och service som de behöver. I många fall har den statliga närvaron genom myndigheter minskat, försvunnit eller centraliserats till större orter— detta inkluderar poliser och andra blåljus tjänster som är viktiga för mindre samhällen. Samtidigt ser vi den viktiga roll som det civila samhället spelar, inte minst på landsbygderna. Civilsamhället kan inte heller axla och ta över det offentligas uppgifter. Men tillsammans kan man komma långt genom ett mer organiserat samarbete. Så här skriver man på en kommuns hemsida: "Överenskommelsen handlar om hur (kommunen) och de idéburnas organisationer i kommunen ska kunna utveckla och fördjupa sitt samarbete. Utmaningen blir hur man gemensamt kan upprätthålla och utveckla välfärden." Mitt argument är att för att uppnå detta behövs bland annat (1) en fördjupad och genomförd överenskommelse på regional och kommunal nivå; (2) en stärkt och erkänd roll för det civila samhällets organisationer, (3) en bättre möjlighet för idéburna organisationer att delta och till sist, (4) våga se nya möjligheter genom samverkan mellan organisationer och samhället.

Speaker: *Elsa Häggqvist, Kvinnojouren NIKE, Gällivare kommun, Sweden*

Email: [info@kvinnojourennike.se](mailto:info@kvinnojourennike.se)

Presentation title: **Våld i nära relation och erfarenheter av räddningsinsatser i glesbefolkade områden**

Elsa Häggqvist kommer att prata om risker och utsatthet för våldsutsatta kvinnor i glesbygd med geografiska och mellanmännsliga avstånd in Sverige.

Session: **PSS03**

Theme: **Researching away from the city: Innovative data and methodologies**

Speakers: *Artur Pytlarz and Matt Bowden, Technological University of Dublin, Ireland*

Emails: [D13122709@mytudublin.ie](mailto:D13122709@mytudublin.ie), [matt.bowden@TUDublin.ie](mailto:matt.bowden@TUDublin.ie)

Presentation title: **Police, text alert and community. Drawing the field of rural security in Ireland**

This paper will attempt to outline the field of security in rural Ireland. The presented data were obtained during a series of observations conducted in the Irish countryside during community meetings concerning the operation of the Text Alert Scheme, at the moment the dominant crime prevention initiative being a mixture of community engagement and use of informational technology. Conducted observations were used to map and analyse the politics of rural security using the concept of *field*, where the field should be understood as a symbolic and narrative space occupied by players within criminal justice. Therefore, the interactions between three main actors: the police force, NGO and rural dwellers recorded during the observations were used in the research of rural security governance with a strong emphasis on the nuanced and complicated nature of the interplay and negotiation between these three players who often play “the same” game but are hoping to achieve their own goals.

Speaker: *Rob Mawby, Harper Adams University, UK*

Email: [professorrobmawby@hotmail.com](mailto:professorrobmawby@hotmail.com)

Presentation title: **Using crowdsourcing to study the safety perceptions and experiences of tourists**

While much of the emphasis in criminology has been on crime in urban areas, non-urban locations can also be crime hotspots. One example of this relates to tourist resorts, especially those catering for international mass tourism. In such areas tourists may feature disproportionately as both victims and offenders. However, identifying tourists who have been the victims of crime is particularly difficult. We have therefore recently used crowdsourcing, specifically MTurk, to address the relationship between tourism and crime. This presentation addresses three questions: what do people feel about the risks entailed in opting for particular destinations; how much at risk are they when on vacation; and how can we explain why some tourists are more at risk than others?

Speaker: *Vania Ceccato, KTH, Sweden*  
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Presentation title: ***Social media and emergency services: Information sharing about cases of missing persons in rural Sweden***

In this presentation we discuss the nature of information sharing in social media about missing persons by using social media data (mostly Twitter) and conventional media coverage (media archives). By focusing on the cases of three people gone missing in rural Sweden, we show that the geography of information sharing in social media about a missing person is not random, revealing a globally dispersed pattern across the country. We also found that information sharing contains more emotional than informational content, hitting a peak of spread after a person is found deceased. This finding indicates that the value of information shared by social media as a problem-solving resource may have so far been overestimated in the process of finding missing persons. In addition, tweets show indications that voluntary organisations constitute a valuable resource in rural contexts but not without impact on the existing networks of stakeholders delivering emergency services.

Session: **THE LUNCH HOUR LECTURE**

Theme: **Sustainability, resilience and safety: challenges & opportunities in rural environments**

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Speaker: *Karina Landman, University of Pretoria, South Africa*  
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The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) call for safe, inclusive and sustainable human settlements, ranging from large cities to smaller towns and public places within. Sustainability aims to achieve two things, namely improve human well-being and quality of life, and secondly, to ensure the continuous functionality of the socio-ecological systems with human settlements. Although the exact nature of 'quality of life' differs between various contexts, safety is generally regarded as one of the key performance qualities to ensure human well-being. Resilience is concerned with the adaptive capacity of settlements and is thus directly connected to sustainability in an attempt to ensure the continuous functionality of the socio-ecological systems. This presentation focusses on the relationship between sustainability, resilience and safety with specific reference to examples from smaller rural towns in South Africa. The discussion reports on the role of public places to contribute [or not] to human well-being and quality of life in terms of safety. Following this, it then explores a number of spatial determinants of resilience and shows how these are related to aspects of Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) in rural environments. I argue that Resilience Thinking and a focus on spatial resilience, not only offers a mechanism towards greater sustainability but also have the ability to increase safety in human settlements.

Session: **PSS05**

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Theme: **Security and resilience in rural areas**

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Presentation title: **Is crime prevention reinforcing the divide or bridging the gap between urban and rural areas?**

To this day, criminology and crime prevention policies have been almost exclusively focused on urban areas, as if intrinsically linked. Such a divide between urban and rural not only fuels polarization within society but can also be questioned in its relevance, as urban and rural areas evolve. Time to ask ourselves whether our crime prevention strategies are sufficiently inclusive to concern all segments of population, regardless of where they live and work. What kind of cooperation between cities, and surrounding suburban and rural areas could better address issues of security forged by increasing mobility, rapidly changing lifestyles and the recognition of interdependence between cities and rural areas? In this presentation, I draw from the EFUS experience working with partnerships all over Europe.

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Presentation title: **Horizon Scanning Rural Crime in the UK during COVID-19**

Despite varying discussions about the impact of rural crime in the UK, there is yet to be a concerted effort at tackling this issue in a coordinated way across police forces. This has been starkly illustrated by the affect the national lockdown has had on rural crime, and particularly OCG activity in rural communities. This paper provides a horizon scan of the changing rural crime threats in the UK evidenced during the COVID-19 pandemic using a cone of plausibility approach to strategic forecasting, and considers how rural communities, police and other key rural stakeholders should be approaching crime prevention, community resilience, and governance in these extraordinary times and for the new reality it brings. This paper illustrates that OCGs are true criminal entrepreneurs, taking advantage of the world around them to fuel their activities, leaving crime prevention and policing slow to react in the wake of their impact. By tracking these shifting issues, this paper contributes to the foresight research approach to the latest evolution of rural crime in the UK.

Speaker: *Shawn K. Smith, Radford University, USA*  
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Presentation title: **Towards a Proactive Assessment of School Safety and Preparedness – A Case Study in Small-Town America**

Mass shootings, and especially those occurring in educational settings, have been a growing concern for criminologists and criminal justice practitioners in the U.S. dating back to the latter 20th century. Tragic events such as the shootings Columbine High, Sandy Hook Elementary, Umpqua Community College, and Marjory Stoneman Douglas High reveal an unsettling truth: that there is great risk for gun-related violence in our nation's schools. In an effort to drive discourse and action on this important issue in a more proactive direction, Radford City Public Schools (Radford, Virginia, USA) partnered with the local police department and Radford University to perform a district-wide CPTED and school safety assessment. The initial site analysis, Belle Heth Elementary, will be the focus of this presentation.

Session: **PSS06**

Theme: **Victimization and crime prevention in rural areas around the world**

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Presentation title: **Governance, resilience and reducing victimisation against Australian farmers**

The true extent to which farms are victimised is difficult to measure. Not all victimisation against farms are recorded in official crime statistics, meaning that policy and decision makers cannot obtain an accurate understanding of the true extent of rural offending rates and patterns. It also creates difficulty for policing organisations in determining where best to direct their crime prevention efforts and messaging. Considering acquisitive crime from farms and recognising that 'prevention is better than cure', this presentation assesses an array of technological situational crime prevention measures for farmers, farm communities and those responsible for policing rural communities. It draws upon survey responses from farmers in the Australian states of Victoria and New South Wales, assessing attitudes to policing and crime prevention and reflecting on necessary improvements to governance, innovative ways to enhance resilience, and strategies to reduce and prevent victimisation.

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Presentation title: **Urban-rural divide in the use of household safety devices for crime prevention in Brazil**

The paper investigates the differences in the usage of traditional (locks, gates, dogs, etc.) and modern (CCTV, alarms, electric fences) devices in Urban, Peri-urban, Remote Rural, and Accessible Rural areas. The 2009 Brazilian National Household Survey and its special supplement on victimization were used to perform descriptive and chi-square analysis ( $\chi^2$ ). Apart from confirming the dominant usage of traditional measures for crime prevention, the results show that the usage of safety devices in urban areas is above twice that of rural areas. This urban-rural divide is significantly amplified (about six times) for the use of modern safety devices for household protection.



Speaker: *Takahito Shimada, National Research Institute of Police Science, Japan*  
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Presentation title: **Crime prevention behavior and property crime victimization in urban/rural area in Japan**

In July 2019, Japanese police launched the national-wide crime open-data initiative, which released over 280000 crime records of 7 property crime types, including automobile, motorcycle, vehicle thefts, and theft from automobiles, reported to police in previous year. The data also include victims' use of lock when the properties were stolen. In this presentation, the presenter reports the relationship between urbanization and the victims' use of lock. The presenter also introduces another national-wide social survey data to discuss the difference between urban/rural residents in terms of risk perception, crime prevention behavior, routine-activities and lifestyle (RALS), and victimization.

Speaker: *Willie Clack, University of South Africa, South Africa*  
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Presentation title: **The power of community in crime prevention**

The extent of livestock theft, the power of collaborating communities in crime prevention and apprehension of offenders in South Africa are addressed. Livestock theft is a multi-million-dollar crime affecting livestock producers with the current COVID-19 pandemic enhancing the dilemma. Before the inception of community policing in the 1990s in South Africa, agricultural unions and the South African Police Service (SAPS) realised that the power to address the livestock theft phenomenon as a rural crime is vested within livestock theft prevention community forums. During 1995 Livestock Theft Preventions Forums was established and comprise of all role-players in the red meat value chain and the criminal justice system. The forums are operational on all levels of society and use amongst other social media as a crime prevention strategy. The forums are unique as they only address livestock theft and no other crimes committed in rural areas.

Session: **PSS07**

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Theme: **Urban Planning and Crime Prevention** (Student Session)

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Presentation title: **Ready or not? Swedish municipalities' and developers' readiness to plan for a safe and secure public environment**

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Speaker: **Oskar Müller**, KTH, Sweden  
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Presentation title: **Trygghet och säkerhet i regional planering**

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Speakers: **Alicia Carlsson and Karin Hammarqvist**,  
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Presentation title: **Vilka faktorer gör att en offentlig plats uppfattas som trygg, tillgänglig och attraktiv? En studie med utgångspunkt på platsen under Hisingsbron, Lilla bommen, Göteborg**

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Speakers: **Elena Kokkalis and Josephine Gustavsson**,  
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Presentation title: **Vad är ett skyddat rum? – En studie om trygghet i det offentliga rummet**

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Presentation title: **Feeling safe among strangers – An integral approach to reduce stigmatization**

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Speaker: **Roy Rizk and Shahin Farshchi**, KTH, Sweden  
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Presentation title: **Att prioritera trygga resor över trygga  
beslutsprocesser - En pilotstudie om Participatory  
Value Evaluation-metodens förmåga att behandla  
trygghet**

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Presentation title: **Crime and threats against Swedish animal production – The perspective of Swedish farmers**

Farmers with animal production in Sweden can experience different types of criticisms directed against their activities from consumers, the media and inspecting government agencies. On another level, threats, damage, tampering, robbery and other criminal acts are directed against the farm's activities, but also against the farmer, family members and employees. This study main goal is to investigate the nature of the experiences of victimization materialized as threats, crimes and criticism against animal production in Sweden. This is achieved by assessing the consequences for individuals and farms, health, social and economic conditions. Interviews with farmers, focus groups as well as data coming from official statistics as well as media coverage will underlie the methodology of this study. We focus on farmers not as 'victims' but rather as 'active agents', by illustrating ways that farmers handle, cope and respond to the criticisms and threats they are exposed in a daily basis. In this presentation, we discuss preliminary results of our ongoing research project on crime, threats and criticisms against animal production in Sweden that is carried out by Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU-project leader), Federation of Swedish Farmers (LRF) and Royal Institute of Technology (KTH).

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Presentation title: **An assessment of crimes against animal production in Sweden**

Over the last decade, Swedish media have covered an increase of crimes against farmers related to animal production, especially by animal rights activists groups. This study attempts to investigate the nature of crimes against animal production - with a focus on mink, pig and rabbit farms - using data from media archives from 2009 to 2019. The study reports types, frequency, and location of the crimes. Geographical Information Systems (GIS) is used to report the geography of these offences at municipal level. Results show that mink farms often experience vandalism and trespassing, while property crimes are more common against pig and

rabbit farms. Animal rights groups appear to often defend themselves using *techniques of neutralization*, such as ‘appealing to higher loyalties’, as their expressed goal is to defend the welfare of animals. Other and multiple techniques could be used together, all while exploiting situational conditions of the farms themselves.

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Presentation title: **Victimization, reporting rates and crime prevention practices among animal production farmers in Sweden: Preliminary findings**

In this presentation I will report preliminary findings of a nation-wide survey (N=3836) that indicates victimization of farmers (animal producers), crime reporting practices and the types of crime prevention measures they adopt. Findings show that while one in six farmers declare being exposed to harassment or assault against themselves or their families because they are an animal producer, one in five acknowledged being victims of overall crime, such as theft, robbery or violence in the last 4 years. Although half of animal producers know someone who was victimized by crime, the large majority of these incidents remain underdetected by the police. Animal producers declare being extra alert about the risk of victimization, so they often implement one or more safety measures against crime (locks, CCTV, alarms) and/or they organize themselves in farm watch schemes. I will finalize my presentation discussing the next steps in this ongoing collaborative research project.

Session: **PSS09**

Theme: **Polisverksamhet bortom de stora och medelstora städerna: utmaningar och möjligheter**

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Att döma av TV-serier, kriminalromaner och filmer sker det en väldig massa grova brott på landsbygden, i synnerhet i England! Det är tur att polisen där är en klok, stabil och trygg (mans)person som alltid löser brotten. I den verkliga verkligheten – utanför de större och medelstora städerna – sker i stort sett samma typ av brottslighet som i övriga landet, även om det finns en del unik brottslighet på landsbygden, till exempel är jaktbrott och stölder av jordbruksmaskiner inte särskilt vanliga i urbana miljöer. På detta seminarium diskuteras några utmaningar och möjligheter som polisverksamheten på landsbygden har. Polisen har alltid prioriterat de stora problemen och de grova brotten i den urbana miljön i allmänhet och i de större städerna i synnerhet. Och det kommer man sannolikt att fortsätta göra. Det gör utmaningarna och möjligheterna för landsbygden än viktigare. Samhället som helhet har goda möjligheter att förebygga, förhindra och beivra brottsligheten, om man väljer kloka former av samverkan och inte bara förlitar sig på att polisen ensam ska lösa brottsligheten. Seminariet kommer att peka på några av landsbygdens goda, men tyvärr i många delar outnyttjade, samverkansmöjligheter med fokus bland annat på resultatet från en nyligen genomförd undersökning av den organiserade brottslighetens användning av privata och kommersiella fastigheter.

Session: **PSS10**

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Theme: **Environmental crime and governance**

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Presentation title: **Environmental crime in Sweden, 2000-2017**

This research combines police records with newspaper articles (media archives) to report on trends in environmental and wildlife crime (EWC) in Sweden from 2000 – 2017. Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and spatial statistical techniques are employed in a spatial-temporal analysis of EWC in Swedish municipalities, which are split into three types: urban, accessible rural, and remote rural. Findings show that following the 2006 legal reform that increased possibilities for prosecuting EWC, the number of both police-recorded cases and newspaper articles increased and eventually stabilized. They also show that while the majority of EWCs are minor crimes, particularly in urban municipalities, many of the more serious crimes show chronic temporal and spatial patterns in rural and remote areas. The persistence of certain serious crimes over time is interpreted as an indication that the costs of breaking environmental law are low relative to economic gains.

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Presentation title: **Water governance, water crimes and policing water crimes – Slovenian perspectives**

Due to the limited quantities of water, growing world population and its unique importance for living beings, water demands are increasing. In addition to the amount of water available, its quality is also essential. Water crimes include various types of crimes ranging from the pilfering of water from pipelines and water pollution to fraud and illegal trafficking of water, etc. Water crimes are challenging to detect, investigate, and prosecute. I take the Republic of Slovenia as a case study. Due to the geographical position, Slovenia has a wealth of natural resources. It is one of the smallest countries in Europe, but concerning water resources, it is one of the richest. In this presentation, I discuss the nature of crimes against water resources as well as challenges regarding water governance and policing water crimes.

Speaker: *Serena Favarin, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Italy*  
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Presentation title: **New Methods to Enhance the Study of Environmental Crimes and New Instruments to Strengthen Crime Prevention**

The special issue *New Quantitative and Qualitative Methods to Investigate Environmental Crimes* published by the *Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice* seeks to improve extant understanding of environmental crimes, advocate for the use of new methods through which to study this topic, and enhance the preventive measures to combat these crimes in many different urban and rural areas of the world. The special issue comprises expert contributions from multiple countries (i.e., Australia, Italy, Sweden, the United States, and the United Kingdom). The articles included in this issue employ different methodological approaches (i.e., quantitative, qualitative, and mixed-methods) to analyze several types of environmental crime in different offline and online contexts around the world (e.g., environmental and wildlife crime (EWC) in urban and rural Sweden, the illegal harvesting of live corals in Indonesia and Fiji, environmental crimes in protected areas in Cambodia, online illegal trade in endangered plants, and illicit waste trafficking at the global level). Moreover, they present innovative methodological solutions to the study of environmental crimes and guide future researchers in how to construct databases to quantitatively investigate corporate environmental crimes.



Session: **PSS11**

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Theme: **Women abuse and agency in rural areas**

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Presentation title: **Women abuse in rural places**

This presentation chronicles key contemporary developments in the social scientific study of various types of male-to-female abuse in rural places and suggests new directions in research, theory, and policy. The main objective of this presentation is not to simply provide a dry recitation of the extant literature on the abuse of rural women in private places. To be sure, this material is covered, but rural women's experiences of crimes of the powerful like genocidal rape and corporate violence against female employees are also examined.

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Presentation title: **Women abuse post covid reflections from ROKS**

In this presentation, I will be reflecting on the experiences on the reports of women abuse pre-post covid area in Sweden from the perspective of ROKS - the National Organization for Women's Shelters and Young Women's Shelters in Sweden, which is the largest member organisation for women's shelters and young women's shelters in the country.

Speaker: *Susanne Strand, Örebro University, Sweden*  
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Presentation title: **Policing Intimate Partner Violence in rural areas - Severity and Recidivism**

Policing intimate partner violence is a difficult task, specifically in rural areas since the violence can be ongoing for a very long time and police resources in rural areas are extremely limited. Managing risk for intimate partner violence is also difficult in rural areas due to long distances and being few police officers on duty as well as there are fewer resources in general to rely upon, i.e. health care and social services institutions. This presentation will focus on the challenges that occur during these conditions and specifically the severity of the reported violence in rural and remote areas in Sweden as well as the recidivism rates of such violence.

Session: **PSS12**

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Theme: **Policing and emergency services in Sweden**

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Speaker: *Tobias Andersson Granberg, Linköping University, Sweden*  
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This session reports findings of the research project Blue light in green surroundings: Challenges and opportunities for emergency and rescue services in rural Sweden, Funded by FORMAS, GRANT 2016-01424.

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Presentation title: **Emergency services in Sweden**

When planning the location and allocation of emergency response resources, rough models are commonly used for estimating call out times, travel times, availability and other factors that will affect the response time. In this work, the results of such models are compared to real, historical response times for fire and rescue services. The study is made on a national level, for Sweden, and geographical differences are analysed.

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Presentation title: **A critical perspective on ambulance service ability areas in Sweden**

In this presentation I will present preliminary results of a study that critically investigate the ambulance services in southern Sweden by employing spatial analysis in a geographical information system (GIS). By using response times as an indicator of serviceability, areas that are under-serviced, i.e. outside of a set response time threshold, will be identified. Data from Statistics Sweden, The Swedish Transport Administration, The Swedish Association of Local Authorities and Regions and other secondary sources are combined in the study to better assess which socioeconomic characteristics these areas have and how ambulance serviceability differ between urban and rural areas.

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Presentation title: **Police Accessibility in Sweden: An Analysis of the Spatial Arrangement of Police Services**

In this presentation I will report results of a study about the distribution of police stations in Sweden. Open access data and Geographic Information Systems (GIS) underlie the methodology. Results show that, despite

regional differences in population density, a large majority of the population has less than a 20-min drive to the nearest police station. However, residents of remote areas may have to travel more than 2 h to access uncommon services. We discuss policy implications in the Swedish context, and suggests further research for understanding the supply of police services in other sparsely populated countries.

Session: **PSS13**

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Theme: **Crime prevention, education and innovative methods**

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Presentation title: **Tracking the development of coping strategies for police recruits through a network approach**

Police officers, especially rural police officers face added strains from the job, leading to higher suicide rates and lack of availability for mental health aid. This study seeks to understand how new recruits are socialized into the police subculture and how this affects their approach to handle the stress they will face on the job. Results indicate that networks are a vital component of being socialized into the police subculture and this socialization process affects the development of coping strategies among recruits.

Speaker: *Elsa Marie D' Silva, Red Dot Foundation, India & USA*

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Presentation title: **Educating women and teachers in rural Satara to respond to and prevent sexual violence**

Red Dot Foundation is best known for its work in crowdsourcing anonymous reports of sexual violence through its platform Safecity. But not far from Mumbai and Pune, in the district of Satara, there is limited internet connectivity and poor access amongst women to digital devices. Therefore Red Dot Foundation had to adapt to the needs of the people in raising awareness on sexual violence. From "talking boxes" to engaging the villagers during religious festivals to getting the Village Head (Sarpanch) to appoint a head woman to collect the data. The session will highlight how youth were engaged to be peer educators on sexual violence and agents of change in pushing for reform on their college and school campuses from hiring counselors to education modules on child sexual abuse prevention to policies that safeguard their rights.

Speaker: *James Aransiola, University of Campinas, Brazil*

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Presentation title: **The role of modern technology in rural situational crime prevention**

The application of technology for situational crime prevention (SCP), so as the researches in regard, has been urban-centric. To fill this gap, this study investigates the use of modern technologies (CCTV, alarms, drones, and sensors) in rural contexts. The analysis reviews reports published after the year 2000, focusing on studies that present evidence

for technologies' impact on crime (property and wildlife crimes) in rural contexts. While findings show that the use of modern technology in crime prevention in rural areas is rare, its application has increased in the last decade, most notably in countries of the Global North. In all rural cases, these technologies are supplements of conventional SCP measures. The chapter concludes with suggestions for both practice and research

Speaker: *Mateja Mihinjac, Executive Director – International CPTED Association; Criminology/CPTED Research & Consulting, Slovenia*

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Presentation title: **The conceptual framework for resident-based safety planning in small municipalities**

Recognising that rural and small municipal contexts encompass diverse types of settings and safety concerns, this presentation will define the type and size of small municipalities represented in this parallel session. The three panelists cumulatively hold research and practical experience from places like small Arctic and Australian Aboriginal communities, small rural villages and towns across North America and Europe, remote hiking trails and fire lookouts in forest and alpine regions. Drawing from this experience the panelists recognize the importance of building local capacity that turns into collective action for promoting safety and liveability in small rural municipalities. All three panelists in this session use SafeGrowth, a resident-based neighbourhood planning theory for neighbourhood liveability, as a model for both understanding the mechanisms behind capacity building and for developing capacity through resident activation. SafeGrowth theory employs four core principles: (a) action-based practice, (b) social ecology, (c) neighbourhood activation, and (d) socio-technical systems that work in tandem. This presentation will elaborate on each of these principles to present a conceptual framework for resident safety planning in small municipalities.

Speaker: *Gregory Saville, AlterNation Consulting LLC, Denver, Colorado, USA*

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Presentation title: **Crime reduction through neighbourhood activation in small municipalities**

Crime thrives in small communities with dysfunctional socio-ecological conditions, such as weak collective efficacy and poor social cohesion. In such places, opportunities for crime are rampant and social controls are non-existent. Tinkering at the edges of crime causation through CPTED strategies or modifying the routine activities of residents will make little difference. These findings were uncovered through a multi-year ethnographic study in the indigenous villages of Canada's eastern Arctic in the 1990s. In subsequent years the SafeGrowth planning theory was developed to activate residents with neighbourhood-based crime reduction strategies and collaborative community design. This presentation will highlight the SafeGrowth method and how it has been successfully delivered in small neighbourhoods across North America. The method

offers tremendous potential for small communities, especially in helping local residents learn how to develop their own plans for long term safety.

Speaker: *Tarah Hodgkinson, Griffith University, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia*

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Presentation title: ***Building local capacity for change in rural Canada and Australia***

Rural communities are often romanticized as idyllic places where everyone knows each other, and residents are generally safe. However, many rural areas suffer from a myriad of problems including domestic violence, impaired driving, drug use and assault. These issues often go unaddressed. Reducing crime in small municipalities can be difficult if local residents are unorganized and unable to come together to engage in informal social control and collective action. In this presentation, I discuss building capacity at the local level in two rural contexts: North Battleford, Canada and Roma, Australia. Both of these small communities have high rates of crime compared to their urban counterparts. By using SafeGrowth, a community designed planning and community safety philosophy and methodology, key stakeholders learn to connect about important safety issues and plan local solutions to local problems. Importantly, their work has begun to translate into improved safety, cohesion and capacity that is sustainable.

# Keynote speakers

(In alphabetical order)





**Joseph F. Donnermeyer**, The Ohio State University, USA

Dr. Joseph F. Donnermeyer is professor emeritus in the School of Environment and Natural Resources at The Ohio State University, and is a Research Associate at the Center on Research on Violence at West Virginia University. He is the founding editor of the *The International Journal of Rural Criminology* and editor of the new Routledge monograph series on Rural Criminology. 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 was the editor of the Routledge International Handbook of Rural Criminology in 2016. To be published soon, Dr. Donnermeyer is preparing a monograph titled *The Criminology of Food and Agriculture*. He currently serves as the chair of the Division of Rural Criminology in the American Society of Criminology, and president of the newly founded International Society for the Study of Rural Crime.



**Susanne Stenbacka**, Uppsala University, Sweden

Susanne Stenbacka is a Professor of Human Geography at Uppsala University. Her research evolves around regional development and rural transformation with a specific focus on gender relations, migration and welfare. Her current studies deal with refugee migration to rural areas, rural transformation in the aftermath of police withdrawal and rural experiences of disability.



**Richard Yarwood**, University of Plymouth, UK

Professor Richard Yarwood is a Professor of Human Geography at the University of Plymouth. His research focuses on social geography and, within this sub-discipline, has examined rural change, policing, military geographies and the voluntary sector. These diverse interests were drawn together in his most recent book 'Citizenship'.

# Keynote speakers: Scholars & Practitioners

(In alphabetical order)



**Jonatan Abraham, KTH, Sweden**

Jonatan Abraham is a newly graduated engineer and urban planner from KTH Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm, Sweden. His interests lie in planning for social sustainability such as safety and social justice.



**James Aransiola, University of Campinas - Unicamp, Brazil**

James Aransiola is an Economist, Master in Economic Development, and currently a Ph.D. student in Economics at the Institute of Economics of the University of Campinas (UNICAMP), São Paulo, Brazil. Temidayo was a visiting scholar at the School of Architecture and the Built Environment, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden. Currently, Temidayo is also a voluntary researcher at the Department of Social, Urban and Regional Economics (NESUR) and Department of Public Policy Research (NEPP), both at UNICAMP. His researches are centered on the areas of child protection, public health, and crime economics. He is enthusiastic in these research areas, especially when addressed with econometrics and other quantitative methods.



**Matt Bowden Technological University Dublin, Ireland**

Matt Bowden is a senior lecturer in sociology at Technological University Dublin, Ireland. He has taught social theory, criminological theory, policing and security governance and was program leader in criminology from 2011 to 2016. His research interests are in the politics and everyday realities of security, plural policing and crime prevention and is currently researching on rural security / safety, security consumption, police culture and police habitus. Matt is co-editor of the Bristol University Press series Research in Rural Crime with Alistair Harkness. He was Treasurer of the Sociological Association of Ireland from 2012-2017 and Vice-President 2017-2018. Matt is also now Head of Research at the College of Arts and Tourism, Technological University Dublin, City Campus.



**Vania Ceccato, KTH, Sweden, Colloquium-host**

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Willie Clack has since 1979 been involved in the field of Corrections and Criminal Justice. In 1992 he joined the academia and has been teaching ever since. In his academic career, he was appointed to various United Nation Development Programs in Sub-Sahara Africa to do Technical Needs Analysis and Needs Assessments. He farms since 1990 and since 2006 in the North West Province with cattle and Lucerne. Since 2006 he is involved in different positions in organized agriculture, his involvement in the National Stock Theft Forum made him aware of the need for research in the topic of livestock theft. Ever since he has published several articles in accredited journals, popular journals and delivered papers at several national and international conferences and has been quoted in many popular agricultural magazines on the topic.



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**Elsa Marie D' Silva, Red Dot Foundation, India & USA**

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# Students

(In alphabetical order)



**Alicia Carlsson and Karin Hammarqvist, Chalmers University, Sweden**

The presenters are Alicia Carlsson, 24 years old and Karin Hammarqvist, 25 years old. The topic is a result from our bachelor thesis based on some of the knowledge received from our bachelor in Business Development and Entrepreneurship in civil engineering at Chalmers University of technology. We are now moving on to the master in Design and Construction Project Management. And we are looking forward to be a part of developing secure and attractive cities.



**Elena Kokkalis och Josephine Gustavsson, KTH, Sweden**

We who did this study are Elena Kokkalis, 22 years old, and Josephine Gustavsson, 25 years old. We are studying our fourth year at KTH in community building with a focus on urban planning. We did this study with the aim of investigating how to improve security in public spaces as we believe that it is an incredibly important part that must not be forgotten in planning. As women, security is also an issue that is close to our hearts and we have learned an enormous amount during this time.



**Pia Dahlman, SLU, Sweden**

Pia Dahlman, 22 years old, currently in the beginning of my master's degree in Landscape architecture at SLU in Uppsala. This spring I wrote a bachelor's thesis about perceived safety in a subway square in Stockholm.



**Lieke Marijnissen, Delft University of Technology, Netherlands**

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**Oskar Müller, KTH, Sweden**

My name is Oskar and I study urban and regional planning at KTH. I am currently working on my master's thesis in regional planning, a thesis which analyzes security and responsibility in Sweden's northern regions. Through my master's thesis, I hope to present

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# Opening & Organizational Committee

## Opening



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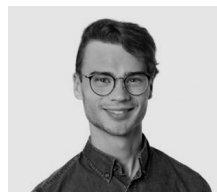
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