



Indigenous Criminology and Criminal Justice Research

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Dear Colleagues,

Indigenous peoples residing in colonial contexts across the globe are invariably over-represented in a range of negative social indicators, not least of all, criminal justice statistics. Due to their over-representation, Indigenous peoples have been the focus of significant attention from mainstream criminology. This Special Issue intends to build on the critical work of Indigenous scholars and our non-Indigenous allies, progressing an Indigenous-centred analysis of colonial crime control and its impact on Indigenous peoples throughout the world. Contributions are welcome that enhance our knowledge of Indigenous people's experiences of criminal justice, Indigenous theorising of crime and social harm, and Indigenous justice practices. More specific contributions in the following areas are sought:

1. Indigenous theories of crime and social harm;
2. Indigenous responses to crime and social harm;
3. Indigenous people, inter-generational trauma and criminal justice;
4. Colonialism and settler-colonial crime control;
5. Indigenous women and the criminal justice system.

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