

Institution: University of Portsmouth

Unit of Assessment: 22 Social Work and Social Policy

a. Overview

The University’s research within this Unit of Assessment is grouped under the thematic of *Criminology and Social and Criminal Justice (CSCJ)*, embracing the interplay between crime, law enforcement, social policy and processes of justice. CSCJ brings together staff from four academic departments: the Institute of Criminal Justice Studies (ICJS) (16 staff), the School of Law (4), the Department of Psychology (3) and the School of Social, Historical and Literary Studies (1). Research under the umbrella of CSCJ marks our commitment to develop a multi-disciplinary, and in some cases inter-disciplinary, framework for research and critical analysis in this field of study. Research activity and development within CSCJ is organised primarily around three interlocking and synergistic *Research Clusters*, which embrace research work across the constituent departments, together with three *Specialist Centres* which articulate closely with the Clusters. The Research Clusters are central to our sustainability as a research infrastructure, being responsible for research seminars, research mentoring and research development. The Specialist Centres represent our work more directly to the world beyond higher education and prioritise public and professional engagement, impact and access to justice-related agencies and networks, nationally and internationally. The Centres are vehicles for research, training, consultancy and knowledge exchange activities, access to new fields and data, and new funding opportunities. Research Clusters and Specialist Centres are configured as follows:

Research Clusters	Specialist Centres
<i>Policing, Crime and Investigation</i>	<i>Centre of Forensic Interviewing (CoFI)</i>
<i>Risk, Security and Counter Fraud</i>	<i>Centre for Counter Fraud Studies (CCFS)</i>
<i>Youth, Crime and Social Justice</i>	<i>Centre for the Study of Missing Persons (CSMP)</i>

Staff submitting work within this Unit are grouped primarily into the following Research Clusters: Policing, Crime and Investigation Cluster (*Charman, Cherryman, Hall, Milne, Nash, Pakes, Savage, Smith, Wilson*); Risk, Security and Counter Fraud Cluster (*Button, Tunley, Wakefield, Wang*); Youth, Crime and Social Justice Cluster (*Carney, Devitt, Ellis, Feenan, Finn, Hand, Hayden, Nee, Newnham, Pamment, Pycroft*).

b. Research strategy

Research activities within CSCJ reflect the University’s well established and expanding profile in this field of study, one formally prioritised in University-level strategy. The development and delivery of strategic objectives for CSCJ has been and continues to be driven by the three Research Clusters, which act as the focal point for research mentoring, external funding support, pursuance of joint research and publishing opportunities, and as a basis for PGRs and for Visiting Scholars. The Specialist Centres have supported these processes by linking the work of the Clusters to a wide range of external agencies and networks. Our research strategy has been significantly effective both in terms of substantially increased numbers of research active staff and in terms of developing a coherent identity within one, highly appropriate, Unit of Assessment.

The *Policing, Crime and Investigation Cluster* embraces research on policing, probation and criminal investigation. Its focal areas are investigative interviewing and evidence (*Cherryman, Milne*), police governance and management (*Savage*), professional cultures in law enforcement (*Charman*), policing hate crime (*Hall*), probation public protection and MAPPA (*Nash*), comparative criminal justice (perceptions of justice (*Wilson*), miscarriages of justice (*Charman, Savage*), and forensic technologies (*Smith*).

The *Risk, Security and Counter Fraud Cluster* focuses on societal and organisational risk, risk management and the delivery of security (*Wakefield, Button*), plural policing (*Button, Wakefield*), cybercrime and security (*Wang*) and the challenge of fraud and corruption (*Tunley, Button*).

The *Youth, Crime and Social Justice Cluster* focuses on research on young people, criminality, anti-social behaviour and youth justice, (*Hayden, Nee, Pamment, Ellis*), families parenting and families in trouble (*Devitt, Hayden, Newnham*), unemployment, welfare to work and payment by results (*Finn*), risk and mental illness (*Nee*), restorative justice and compensation culture (*Hand, Pamment, Ellis*), missing persons (*Shalev-Greene*), safer schools (*Hayden*), discrimination, diversity and social justice (*Carney, Feenan*), multi-agency working and substance misuse (*Pycroft*).

Achievements in CSCJ, embracing four University departments, can be evidenced against the strategic objectives for enhancing the research environment during the assessment period (2008-13). These were:

(a) To substantially increase the number of research active staff. Our approach to achieving this objective has been to combine the enrichment of the wider research culture, through intensified activities in research workshops, seminars and research staff development, and targeted support, by means of mentoring, sabbatical periods, etc. to specific individuals, such as ECRs.

Achievements are evidenced by: an increase in staff returned in CSCJ from RAE 2008 to now (from 9 to 24); a significant increase in high quality outputs over this period. Growth has been particularly evident in the research fields of forensic investigation (*Cherryman, Milne, Nee, Smith*), counter-fraud (*Button, Tunley*) and youth and troubled families (*Devitt, Hayden, Pamment*).

(b) To strengthen the national and international identity of University CSCJ research. Our approach to achieving this objective was for Research Cluster leaders to work closely to construct a varied but coherent thematic profile built around a single identity of CSCJ across the University. Linked to this, internal development funds were accessed to pump-prime Specialist Centre development, one linked to each Cluster. Achievements are evidenced by: the establishment of a single entity for CSCJ research within the 2014 REF (in 2008 research in this group was entered under two separate UoAs, Business and Management and European Studies); the creation of the three Specialist Centres for the study of counter-fraud, forensic interviewing and missing persons. As the longest established Centre, the Centre for Counter Fraud Studies (founded 2009) has established itself as an internationally renowned centre of excellence for research in its field.

(c) To increase externally funded research. In response to this objective, Research Clusters were charged with identifying prime external funding opportunities and University support for external funding bids was accessed. Achievements against this aim are to a degree mixed; research income increased marginally but has remained largely 'steady state' at around £600K, despite major funding bids; e.g. The Policing, Crime and Investigation Cluster (*Savage*) submitted a major bid in collaboration with the University of Grenoble to the joint French ANR/ ESRC initiative, to fund research on comparative police performance management; however, we have been successful in widening the range of external funding bodies funding our research (eg *Button's* research on victims of fraud funded by the National Fraud Authority; *Finn's* research on welfare-to-work funded by the Centre for Economic and Social Inclusion).

(d) To increase PGR numbers and completions and to increase the numbers of staff supervising PGRs. Our approach in achieving this objective has been to develop new PGR pathways, such as the Professional Doctorate programme, and to develop supervisory capacity by matching less experienced staff with experienced supervisors on supervisory teams. Achievements are evidenced by: an increase in PGR completions returned in CSCJ from RAE to now (from 7 to 27); attracting full-time PhD candidates from law enforcement and justice agencies overseas (eg UEA, Vietnam, Turkey) and an increase in staff supervising PGRs from 7 to 16 over the same period.

(e) To develop research collaborations with research-related bodies overseas. Research Cluster members accessed internal sources to fund international networking with a range of overseas institutions. Achievements are evidenced by: the expansion of our *Visiting Scholar* scheme since 2008 to include Scholars from Australia, Japan, Korea, Nigeria, Thailand and Turkey – this has helped generate joint research papers (*Ellis, Pakes*); signed MoUs with Korean National University, Ryokoku University (Japan), and Saxony University of Police Science.

Our over-arching objectives for the period 2014-2020 seek to further expand research activity and the quality and impact of our research and to embed the longer-term sustainability of our research environment in the following ways:

- To increase research active staff by 30% across the areas outlined by our three Research Clusters. This will be achieved through: research mentoring within Research Cluster membership and further research staff development events across the Clusters; monitoring and encouragement through the Performance and Development Review process; the targeted recruitment of research active staff; closer collaborative work on joint publishing between Cluster members and across Cluster membership.
- To enhance the impact of our research on policy and practice. This will be achieved through: prioritising the further development of the Centre for the Study of Missing Persons and in particular its close associations with national and international bodies such as the *Association of Chief Police Officers and Missing Children, Europe*; intensifying the engagement our Professional Doctorate students, most of whom are professionals working in justice-related agencies, in our Research Cluster activity programmes, in order identify opportunities for widening and strengthening impact in those practitioner areas.
- To increase the volume and diversity of external research income, including the funding councils and EU monies. This will be achieved through collaborative research bids with other universities in the UK and overseas and prioritising bids for external funding by the Centre for Counter Fraud Studies on the theme of preventing fraud (*Button; Nee, Tunley*). This will include a future bid to the ESRC to fund fraud prevention research (*Button*) and a bid under the EU's Societal Challenges Pillar (Protecting Freedom and Security thematic) to fund comparative research on citizen oversight of police in Europe research (*Savage*). The expansion of the work of the Centre for Missing Persons (*Shalev-Greene*) will also be a central focus of work to further expand research funding, given the close linkages between that Centre and national bodies such as the Association of Chief Police Officers. We will also be making external funding bids to support research on the integrity of new forensic technologies (*Smith*) and cyber-resilience (*Wang*).
- To enhance the culture of postgraduate research in CSCJ by increasing PGR numbers (by 10% over the time period) and the diversity of our PGR body, in particular, to extend PGR research on risk and security. This will be achieved through: the launch of a new Professional Doctorate programme in Security and Risk Management (attached to the Risk, Security and Counter-Fraud Cluster), alongside our existing Professional Doctorate in Criminal Justice; continued exploitation of resources of the University-wide Graduate School; building on our existing programme of full-time overseas PhD students, including using existing MoUs with the Turkish and Vietnamese Police Academies.
- To build on our research on forensic investigation and new forensic technologies (*Smith*) in developing our partnership with the Hampshire Constabulary Scientific Support Service, by securing the relocation of the Service to the University Campus on a 'science park' basis in 2014, and by further pursuing the joint research opportunities generated by the University-wide Forensic Forum, a cross-departmental forum set up in 2009 under the umbrella of CSCJ
- To take a lead role in realising a strategic goal of the University in the establishment of a new University-wide Cyber Resilience Network, which will, amongst other outcomes, exploit the linkage between cyber security (*Wang*) and counter fraud (*Button*) in order to engage actively with emerging national and international policy agendas in this key field of crime and security.

c. People, including:

i. Staffing strategy and staff development

Our staffing strategy has been built around supporting areas of existing or emerging strength, as identified by the configuration of our Research Clusters, through staff development, staff research support and staff recruitment policy. New staff appointments have focused either on adding to existing areas of research strength (e.g. *Tunley* and counter fraud) or extending our range of

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expertise in emerging (but prioritised) areas (e.g. *Wang* and cyber crime). We are also committed to promoting the position of women within our research community; we are pleased to note that, due to our work in this area in recent years, 10 out of 24 staff entered in this Unit are female (in RAE the proportion was 2 out of 9); two of the three leaders of our Research Clusters are female (*Hayden, Wakefield*) and two out of three Specialist Centre Directors are female (*Milne, Shalev-Greene*). In terms of overall profile of the 24 staff submitted in this Unit there is a healthy mix of career stages including 5 Professors, 4 Readers and 6 ECRs.

All staff report on their research activity annually through University structures of Performance and Development Review. All CSCJ staff are, through the Clusters, attached to a research mentor, with whom they are further able to discuss all research related activities, including bids for external funding, publishing strategies and cases for internal financial support. General staff development activities and training are co-ordinated through institution-wide programmes and in addition CSCJ staff benefit from a focused programme of thematic development workshops co-ordinated by ICJS.

ECRs are fully integrated into our research culture and receive targeted advice and support from a senior research mentor to help them launch their research career and develop project leadership experience. ECRs are required to join relevant Research Clusters, to take part in the development of research projects and are encouraged where appropriate to publish jointly with more senior researchers in the department. For example, *Pamment's* earliest publications were with a senior researcher (*Ellis*). The Clusters are used as a forum for ECRs to test ideas on new research, to present conference papers on a 'dry run' basis, and in other ways to further their research development, with a focus very much on a supportive and nurturing environment. Staff on fixed-term and fractional contracts are eligible for research support on the same basis as permanent and full-time staff during their term of employment, as part of an explicit commitment to their career development and equal opportunities. We actively encourage staff to engage with relevant external bodies and to be involved with activities which form part of our research network, such as hate crime committees (*Hall* is extensively involved in national and international hate crime advisory bodies, *Carney* is active within legal action groups concerned with miscarriages of justice, *Ellis* and *Pamment* work extensively with youth offending agencies and *Hayden* is heavily involved in inter-agency action for troubled families. As well as being socially significant, these activities are seen to offer identification of potential research opportunities and to extend the reach of our research in terms of external impact.

ii. Research students

PGRs are fully integrated into our research infrastructure and a thriving postgraduate research community is a core feature of our research environment. We have returned 27 PGR completions in our REF submission and the development of that community is evidenced by the steady increase year-on-year in our annual completion rate. We currently have a further 27 registered PhD students. This includes 8 International students, mostly funded by their governments to undertake full-time doctoral research; for example three Turkish students, all senior staff within their own organisations, are undertaking sponsored research on aspects of police governance in Turkey (*Savage*). One of PhD completions (supervisor: *Nee*) under the ESRC Case Studentship with Kids' Company, London on the theme of children at risk.

PGRs are attached in each case to one of the Research Clusters and, in some cases (subject to area), to the Specialist Centres. PGRs are encouraged to attend all seminar and workshop events and to present work in progress to such events. PGRs are also supported by Faculty and University-wide postgraduate research infrastructures. The Faculty provides dedicated desk space, computing provision and social space for PGRs. It also provides a Faculty PhD Bursary scheme, a scheme which has supported each of the three Research Clusters. The Bursary scheme was directly responsible for initial support for one of our recently appointed ECRs (*Devitt*). The Faculty also provides support for conference attendance for every PGR. The University's institution-wide Graduate School offers further dedicated space together with an extensive and vibrant programme of research workshops which bring together PGRs from all disciplines within the University. The Graduate School Development Programme provides the key elements of generic research skills and transferable career development skills training. The Programme offers opportunities to both

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broaden students' awareness of research and dissemination processes more generally, and to deepen understanding and knowledge of the particular research methods they will employ in their individual projects.

An expanding feature of CSCJ PGR framework is the Professional Doctorate (Prof Doc) programme (out of 27 PGR completions 16 were PhDs and 11 Prof Docs). This programme engages criminal justice and law enforcement practitioners in doctoral research. All Prof Doc students are required to deliver presentations on interim progress to an invited audience, which includes all PGRs. All Prof Doc students are also required to present their final research to an invited audience (including representatives from their own organisations) on the day of their *viva voce* examination. Such presentations have themselves become a core feature of the CSCJ research environment, and now occur on a near monthly basis. The Prof Doc programme also provides opportunities for us to deepen our relationships with the students' employing law enforcement and criminal justice institutions, thus widening our network of external agencies for future collaborations.

d. Income, infrastructure and facilities

Since 2008 we have secured 18 research grants and obtained over £600,000 REF-eligible income. A feature of our success has been the breadth of funding bodies involved: the European Union, government departments, law enforcement and justice agencies, local authorities and private sector companies. All Research Clusters have demonstrated an active externally-funded profile, including research on counter-fraud, welfare-to-work programmes, children and families, schools, policing, substance misuse, youth offending and restorative justice. Funding bodies, by Research Cluster include: *Policing, Crime and Investigation* - Association of Chief Police Officers; Metropolitan Police Service; Hampshire Constabulary. *Risk, Security and Counter Fraud* - National Fraud Authority; Office of Fair Trading, Saga Insurance; Department for Work and Pensions; Department for International Development, Midlands Fraud Forum, Credit Industry Fraud Avoidance Service, NatCen Social Research/Sentencing Council. *Youth, Crime and Social Justice* – European Union; Nuffield Foundation; Centre for Economic and Social Inclusion, Office for Economic Development; Portsmouth City Council, HM Prison Kingston, Hampshire County Council; Wessex Youth Offending Team.

The linkage between our research environment, research income and research outputs is illustrated clearly by the case of counter-fraud research. The Risk, Security and Counter Fraud Cluster and Centre for Counter Fraud Studies maintain networks with a wide range of external bodies working in the counter fraud world, such as the National Fraud Authority and the City of London Police, which engage with our research environment in this field (*Button, Tunley*), including participation in the University's annual conference on Counter-Fraud and Forensic Accounting, run jointly with the Portsmouth Business School. Engagement with the national bodies which attend such conferences, and which make major contributions to the themes of the conference, both 'showcases' our expertise in this area and assists us to scope emerging research agendas, such as the growing interest in victims of fraud. Successful bidding for external funding has followed and the research undertaken used as a basis for high quality research outputs (*Button*). This will help position the Cluster/Centre to submit a major funding bid to the ESRC in late 2013 to research fraud prevention.

In terms of research infrastructure, governance of CSCJ research rests primarily with the Research Leadership Group, which includes all Professors, Readers and Research Cluster and Centre leaders, and which maintains responsibility for the Delivery Plan for research Strategy, including staff research policy. The Group also includes the department's Ethics Officer, who advises staff on research ethics and who acts as the link-point with the Faculty and University ethics governance framework.

Infrastructural support in pursuit of external research funding is provided at Faculty and departmental levels. At Faculty level support is provided in the forms of:

- A full-time Research Secretary

- The services of the Faculty Business Development Manager and Finance Officer, both of whom support external funding bids

Additionally, the Faculty has funded a fully equipped interview suite for research on forensic interviewing (*Cherryman, Milne*), and forensic facilities which are being used for research on new forensic technologies (*Smith*).

e. Collaboration or contribution to the discipline or research base

The University has an international reputation for multi-disciplinary research on crime, law enforcement and social and criminal justice, much of which is policy-oriented with high external impact. Our aim is to develop that standing further and build on the strong basis of collaboration with other academic and practitioner partners we have established to date.

University staff or are on editorial boards for a range of journals: Savage is Co-Editor of the *International Journal of Law, Crime and Justice*; Ellis is Editor of the *Internet Journal of Criminology* and Assistant Editor of the *Police Journal*; Button is on the Editorial Advisory Boards of the *Security Journal*, the *International Journal of Law, Crime and Justice* and the *Asia Pacific Journal of Law, Crime and Justice*; Carney is on the Editorial Board of the *British Journal of American Legal Studies*; Hayden is on the Editorial Board of the *International Journal of Violence and Schools* and *Emotional and Behavioural Difficulties*; Nee is Associate Editor of *Legal and Criminological Psychology*; Wakefield is on the Editorial Board of the *Security Journal*; Grieve and Savage are on the Editorial Board of *Policing: a Journal of Policy and Practice*, Tunley is on the Editorial Board of the *Internet Journal of Criminology*.

ICJS members are regularly asked to review articles for journals, the main ones of which are: the *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology* (Button); the *British Journal of Community Justice* (Nash); the *British Journal of Psychology* (Milne); the *British Journal of Social Work* (Nash, Pycroft); the *British Journal of Sociology* (Charman); *Comparative Criminology* (Pycroft); *Child and Family Law Quarterly* (Newnham); *Child and Family Social Work* (Hayden); *Crime Prevention and Community Safety* (Ellis, Brooks, Button); *Criminology and Criminal Justice* (Savage); *Criminology, Psychology and Law* (Nee); the journal of *Forensic Psychiatry and Psychology* (Pakes); the *International Journal of Law, Crime and Justice* (Nash, Pakes, Wakefield); the *International Journal of Offender Therapy* (Pycroft); *Law, and Criminal Psychology* (Nee); the *Journal of Physical Security* (Wakefield); the *Journal of Police Practice and Research* (Pakes); *Policing and Society* (Button, Milne, Pakes, Savage, Wakefield); *Psychological Science* (Nee); *Public Administration* (Wakefield); *Punishment and Society* (Ellis); *Regulation and Governance* (Savage) and *Theoretical Criminology* (Button).

Our researchers have been invited as plenary or guest speakers at a range of national and international events: *Button* was keynote speaker to United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime Intergovernmental Expert Group on Civilian Private Security Services Vienna (October 2011), to the European Healthcare Fraud and Corruption Network Annual Conference, Brussels, Belgium (Sept 2010), and at Kyonggi University and Yong In University, South Korea (June 2011), he has also given various keynote addresses to the Midlands Fraud Forum, Cabinet Office and Institute of Internal Auditor conferences. *Carney* gave an invited lecture on Leveson to the Foundation for Law, Justice and Society, Oxford University (2013) and to the Hungarian Academy of Sciences (2013) and was invited to speak at Shandong University, China (2013); *Ellis* chaired the *Symposium on Penal Populism in SE Asia and Australasia* (Kyoto, Japan, 2009) and was invited speaker at the first *Norwegian Symposium on Capital Punishment* (Oslo, 2010); *Grieve* was invited speaker at the ACPO Professional Ethics Conference (London, 2013); *Hayden* has been an invited as plenary speaker to the *Crime, Anti-Social Behaviour and Schools Conference* (Oxford University, 2010) and the *Gangs and Weapons in Schools Conference* (Anglia Ruskin University, 2008), and as seminar speaker to ESRC Seminar series, *Restorative Approaches in Schools and Residential Care* (Nottingham, 2010) and *Secondary School Pupil's Perceptions of Safety, Gang Activity and Weapons Carrying* (University of Brighton, 2008); *Milne* was keynote speaker to the conference on '650 years of Justices of the Peace' (Birmingham, 2011) and speaker for the UN Lebanon Tribunal on witness interviewing (September 2009); *Newnham* gave the keynote speech

to the Future of Family Justice conference for the Westminster Legal Policy Forum (September 2012). *Pakes* was invited speaker at the University of Leiden (October 2012); *Savage* was invited to speak on his research by the Centre de Recherche Sociologique sur le Droit et les Institutions Penales (CESDIP), University of Versailles (October 2011); *Wakefield* was invited speaker to the Women in Security Annual Lecture Series, Canadian Security Partners Forum, Ottawa (February 2013).

Our staff are engaged in a range of collaborations with other institutions, in the UK and overseas. Within the Policing, Crime and Investigation Cluster *Milne* collaborates with Griffith University, Australia, on research on the cognitive interview; *Savage* collaborates with colleagues from the Universities of Lille and Versailles on research into comparative police performance management; *Smith* collaborates with the Saxony University of Police Science, Germany, and National Crime Office, Saxony Police, on joint research on new forensic technologies. Within the Risk, Security and Counter Fraud Cluster *Wang* collaborates with the University of Swansea on research into cyber communities; *Wakefield* works with the University of Ghent, Belgium on research into private security. Within the Youth, Crime and Social Justice Cluster, *Ellis* has collaborated the University of Swansea on research on anti-social behaviour, with the University of Kyoto, Japan on research on penal populism and with Kyonggi University, S. Korea on research on comparative policing and probation; *Finn* collaborates with the University of Melbourne, Australia on research into labour markets; *Hayden* has been part of the federation of researchers that make up the *International Observatory of Violence in School* since its inception in 1998, was a core member of the ESRC funded research seminar series *Restorative Justice in Schools* (2009-2011) and has been the UK researcher of two European funded networks: Safer Schools Partnership development (2008-2009) and Violence and Delinquency in Schools (2009); *Pycroft* collaborates with the Universities of Swansea, Northern Iowa, George Mason (Virginia), Monash (Australia), St Francis Xavier (Nova Scotia), Calgary, and North Carolina in developing a research around the application of complexity theory to criminal justice and social work.

We have played host to a series of international and national conferences and workshops. We hosted the 3- day 2012 British Society of Criminology Conference (hosted for the second time within 8 years). The theme of the Conference was 'Criminology at the Borders', which addressed the multi-disciplinary nature of criminological research and the multi-agency context for criminal justice and crime reduction, features strongly exhibited by criminology at Portsmouth itself; we co-host an Annual Conference on Counter-Fraud and Forensic Accounting with the Portsmouth's Business School. The Centre for Counter Fraud Studies was launched in 2009 with a one-day conference held at the House of Commons and chaired by Bruce George, MP. In 2013 the Centre for the Study of Missing Persons hosted a three-day International Conference of Missing Children and Adults. In 2013 it also hosted an International Stop and Search Seminar.

Our staff belong to discipline-based bodies or policy/practitioner networks, which both showcase our research expertise and enable our staff to keep as close as possible to new and emerging policy and research agendas: *Button* was a member of the Security Institute Board of Directors (2008-10) and is a member of the Academic Group of National Fraud Authority; *Button* was also Expert Advisor for the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime Intergovernmental Expert Group on Civilian Private Security Services July-Oct 2011; *Finn* is Associate Director of the Centre for Economic and Social Exclusion; *Grieve* was one of four Commissioners of the Independent Monitoring Commission for aspects of the Peace Process in Northern Ireland until 2011, and is Independent Chair of the Home Office/Ministry of Justice Independent Advisory group on Hate Crime; *Hayden* is a member of the International Observatory on Violence in Schools and was a Core Member of the ESRC Seminar Series on Restorative Justice and Schools (2009-11); *James* is a member of the Association of Chief Police Officers Working Group on the National Intelligence Model; *Loveday* has played a major governmental advisory role on the introduction of police and crime commissioners; *Nash* advises the Office for Criminal Justice Reform on high risk offenders, and sits on the Houses of Parliament scrutiny committee on MAPP; *Pakes* is a member of the Professorial Penal Catholic University, Louvain, Belgium and of the Expert Reference Group for the Offender Health Collaborative, Dept of Health; *Shalev-Greene* is a member of the Association of Chief Police Officers Strategic Oversight Group on Missing People; *Wakefield* is a board

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member of the Security Institute and a member of the Security Industry Authority Research Forum and the Transnational Private Security Research Network; *Williams* is Treasurer of the British Society of Criminology.

CSCJ staff have acted as External Examiner for PGR examinations in a wide range of universities: *Button* (City University; Griffiths University (Aus); *Charman* (Birmingham City University); *Cherryman* (University of Sheffield); *Clements* (Brunel University); *Ellis* (King's College London; Loughborough University); *Finn* (University of Melbourne); *Hayden* (Universities of Bedfordshire, Anglia Ruskin, Otaga (NZ) and Middlesex; *James* (London Metropolitan); *Milne* (Universities of Birmingham, Cambridge, Melbourne and Deakin University – Aus, Stirling); *Nee* (University of Ulster); *Savage* (Universities of Brunel, Cardiff, Leeds, Leicester; Nottingham-Trent); *Wilson* (University of Leicester).

Against this backcloth of our contributions to our discipline base our goal is to continue to position ourselves as a leading centre for criminology, criminal justice and social justice research and to intensify the impact of our research on both the practitioner/policy field and the wider, cross-disciplinary, academic community.