Introduksjonsuka 2018 - Master i kriminologi og rettssosiologi

Tirsdag 14. august

Kl. 13.15 – 14.00 Velkomstmøte master
Rom 770, Domus Nova
- Informasjon om masterstudiene ved IKRS

Kl. 14.00 – 15.00 Presentasjon av fagutvalget om omvisning i Domus Nova
- Fagutvalget presenterer seg og forteller om sitt arbeid.

Onsdag 15. august

Kl. 10.00 Masterstudenter på andre året presenterer sine prosjekter
Rom 770, Domus Nova

Kl. 12.00 Parkheng
- Nye og gamle masterstudenter ønskes velkommen til å bli med i en tur i parken for å bli bedre kjent. Fagutvalget stiller med engangsgriller og pledd.

Torsdag 16. august

Kl. 14.00 – 16.00 Kriminalpolitisk seminar. Ethno-Racial Profiling: A street-level problem?
Auditorium 7, Domus Nova

IKRS inviterer til kriminalpolitisk seminar med Maartje van der Woude professor fra Universitetet i Leiden, Nederland om temaet «Ethno-Racial Profiling: A street-level problem? ».

Dette er rettet mot bachelor, men åpent for alle interesserte

Fredag 17. august

Kl. 10.00 – 12.00 Seminar for masterstudentene. Maartje van der Woude fra Universitetet i Leiden introduserer temaet Globalization and Crimmigration in Europe
Rom 770, DN.
Et sammendrag av temaet for seminaret finner dere nederst i dokumentet

**Kl. 12.15 – 13.00** Vitenskapsbutikken presenterer sitt tilbud for masterstudentene  
Rom 770, DN

**Kl. 13:00** Kjeks, kaffe og frukt

**Kl. 13:30 – 15.00** [Hva undersøker vi nå?]  
Presentasjoner av aktuelle forskningsprosjekter på instituttet.  
Rom 770, DN

**Kl. 15.15** Pizza

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**Opening lecture Masters Criminology & Sociology of Law by Maartje Van der Woude**

*Globalization and Crimmigration in Europe*

The core principles of the European Project, free movement, human rights, and solidarity have been put to the test by the so-called refugee “crisis”. In an attempt to reclaim their national sovereignty, several European countries have resorted to far-reaching measures to control the right to enter and remain within the national territory. Political leaders continue to assure that they can “secure the borders” and eliminate unauthorized immigration, but it is increasingly obvious that these are unachievable goals. Porous borders and transnational affiliations are realities of our times. The call to put more “boots on the ground” in border areas has nevertheless become a potent political rallying cry in many nations of the world, reflecting widespread anxiety about national security and seemingly uncontrolled and uncontrollable changes in economy and society. Immigration enforcement opens up novel avenues to deal with ‘problem populations’ as it is retooled for crime prevention aims. For over ten years, members of the EU have increasingly relied on the tools, practices, logics, and rationales of the criminal justice system to respond to what the late Nils Christie called ‘suitable enemies,’ that is, stands in for the anxieties wrought by globalization: mass mobility, economic restructuring, and other social dislocations. Immigrants, foreign nationals, ethnic and racial minorities, and poor people have tended to bear the brunt of this transformation. Mobility itself has been subject to criminalization as immigration violations have become subject to criminal law and criminal penalties rather than to administration law.

By reflecting upon the concept of crimmigration and by drawing from several European case studies, this lecture will discuss the challenges of globalization and cross-border mobility in the light of dominant discourses on cross-border crime and matters of (inter)national security. In so doing, attention will be paid to the different narratives and perspectives on these matters on the (supra)national and the local level.