

Research Proposal

Independent evaluation of Strikeforce Parabell's review of the identified 88 deaths during the late 70s, 80s and 90s

Client: NSW Police Force

Research Team:

Professor Murray Lee: University of Sydney
Professor Stephen Tomsen: Sydney Institute of Criminology Advisory
Board and Western Sydney University
Professor Thomas Crofts: University of Sydney

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Background

Since the 1980s there has been a dramatic growth in concern regarding violence directed at gay men, lesbians, bisexuals and transsexual/transgendered people. Increases in reported levels of harassment and assault seemed related to episodes of AIDS panic and the greater visibility of expanded urban gay and lesbian subcultures. In New South Wales, these developments and heightened activism were first of all focused on publicising and addressing violence in Sydney. Incidents of violence and a legal complacency about them resulted in a much greater level of protest, critical public forums and the formation of such lobby groups as the Anti-Violence Project of the Gay and Lesbian Rights Lobby.

Initial local activity comprised surveying levels of violence directed at gay men and lesbians, overcoming low levels of reporting, promoting police liaison and raising victim consciousness with an emphasis on caution and safety. The array of strategies to counter violence and its threat included the community monitoring of attacks and closer cooperation with NSW police. From early changes in the mid-1980s the police department established a full-time gay and lesbian liaison unit, and formed consultative committees dealing with a range of issues, particularly violence.

The NSW police response included the introduction of more patrols in gay and lesbian areas, changes to police education and training, and the appointment of gay and lesbian liaison officers at the local station level to assist and communicate with homosexual clients. More determined police monitoring and investigation of violence appeared to have resulted in a larger number of cases that involved matters of homosexual victimisation reaching the criminal courts. A key feature of this shift in emphasis was the official interest in monitoring and dealing with what became known as hate or bias crime.

'Hate crime' and 'bias crime' were terms that evolved in the 1980s and 1990s to refer to victimisation from assaults, abuse, harassment and attacks on property on the basis of a particular minority group identity. These incidents were understood as irrational verbal and physical attacks carried out by strangers. Furthermore, they were understood as motivated by an extreme loathing of a group that victims either belonged to or were presumed to belong to. These terms served as a means of referring to crimes of violence, abuse and harassment and attacks on property motivated by bias against specific social minorities (racial, ethnic, sexual or religious groups). Attacks directed against a range of groups, and which evoked general fear within them, have been commonly described in this way. Such criminal actions were imbued with a tone of symbolic warning meant to more widely intimidate the entire minority group.

Debates about hate/bias crime often concern the actual definition of any such crime and which victims this term could reasonably refer to. Researchers and commentators mostly agree that a key element is a hateful or biased perpetrator motive causally related to the offending yet considerable debate surrounds this orthodox definition. Victims of such crimes may know their assailants as acquaintances, neighbours, colleagues or even family relatives. They are attacked

or harassed in a range of community and private settings and by perpetrators with mixed motives that may not include irrational extremism. These incidents may also not feature naked "hatred". They may reflect awareness of the marginal social status of victims, and their reduced likelihood of reporting an offence or being taken as credible by police authorities.

The global response to killings with homosexual and transgender victims from the 1990s has signalled the internationalisation of concern about these crimes and the extensive activism that has emerged around them, especially regarding the wavering historical pattern of the police and criminal justice reactions to them. In the United States, the best known of these has been the killing of Mathew Shephard in a conservative rural town in October 1998. In Australia there were protests over the death of a homosexual law lecturer killed in Adelaide in 1972. A more critical turning point in the local community activism against anti-homosexual killings was the reaction to the death of Michael Stevens, a 23-year-old gay man who was assaulted and left dying by a gang of youths on a Sydney street in 1985.

In the early 1990s, concerns grew about a jump in the annual number of reported killings of homosexual men in New South Wales. Many of these accused men alleged that their use of fatal violence was caused and justified by homosexual advances or assaults from their own victims. In addition to more general rallies against violence, there was a series of protests against the killings of gay/homosexual and transsexual victims and adoption of 'homosexual advance' allegations by perpetrators.

The success of some of these perpetrator allegations resulted in political lobbying and the formation of a high-level Attorney-General's inquiry into the issue in 1995 (see Homosexual Advance Defence Working Party, 1998). This concern also led to calls for related research work. A pioneering study of 74 homicides with male gay/homosexual victims that occurred in New South Wales between 1980 and 2000 (Tomsen, 2002) was conducted with support from the Australian Criminology Research Council (CRC grant 19/94-95). This found killings occurred in two general scenarios - being either private disputes between male acquaintances involving allegations of an unwanted homosexual advance or situations comprising fatal gang attack carried out in public space on a stranger who was or presumed to be homosexual. In further research, NSW police records were used for a comparative study of crime characteristics comparing 37 male gay-hate related homicides with male non-gay hate related homicides (other homicides) occurring between mid-1989 to mid-1999 (Mouzos & Thompson, 2000).

The proposed project, undertaken on the back of new interest in hate crimes against gay men in the 70s, 80s, and 90s aims to help in establishing some certainty around the classification of such crimes. It will assess a number of solved and unsolved cases and how these have been classified. Moreover, it will seek to comment on issues of police and community liaison and the ways in which incidents have been recorded and investigated.

References:

Homosexual Advance Defence Working Party 1998, Final Report of the "Homosexual Advance Defence" Working Party, Attorney General's Department of New South Wales, Sydney.

Mouzos, J. & Thompson, S. 2000, "Gay-hate related homicides: An overview of major findings in New South Wales", Trends and Issues in Crime and Criminal Justice, no. 155, Australian Institute of Criminology, Canberra.

Tomsen, S. (2002) Hatred, Murder and Male Honour: Anti-Homosexual Killings in New South Wales, 1980–2000. Canberra: Australian Institute of Criminology.

Aims

The proposed project will aim to provide:

- An independent evaluation of Strikeforce Parabell's (SP) review of the identified 88 deaths during the late 70s, 80s and 90s
- An examination of the process and method used to conduct SP including the application of NSWPF Bias Crime indicators

Methods

To achieve this the research team will *inter-alia*:

- Access and review original source materials as needed
- Research the historical context policing during this period

Deliverables

Outputs will include:

- The provision an introductory section detailing the historical context of policing during this period and a commentary on investigating deaths of men identified as gay or transgender during this period.
- A conclusion including comment on the efficacy and quality of SP's review, the outcomes of the review, does the researcher agree with SP outcomes/determinations?
- Recommendations for future policing, community engagement, training, development of bias crime indicators/processes
- Relevant recommendations for future directions of the GLLO program
- Publication of a research article

Throughout this entire process the team would maintain close contact with the Corporate Sponsor Sexuality & Gender Diversity and the Senior Programs Officer (S&GD).

Proposed Budget

Details of Services to be provided (including deliverables) & fee provision

Timeframe	Task Description	Estimated cost
Stage 1 1 week	Writing of introductory/contextual piece	21 hours RA = \$1428 6 hours Prof = \$780
Stage 2 3 weeks	Accessing and verifying source material Independent coding of source material	5 hours RA = \$340 40 hours Prof = \$5200
Stage 3 2 weeks	Evaluation of Independent coding vis SP Coding	45 hours prof = \$5850
Stage 4 4 weeks	Drafting full report and Research Paper	14 hours RA = \$952 90 hours Prof = \$11,700
Stage 5 1 week	Editing Polishing and Revising Report	8 hours RA = \$544 20 Hours Prof = \$2600
	Subtotal	\$29,394
	University of Operating Costs @35%	\$10,287.90
		TOTAL COST \$39.681+GST

Total Budget is \$39,681 + GST

Team Member	Hourly Rate
Murray Lee (Professor)	\$130.00
Stephen Tomsen (Professor)	\$130.00
Thomas Crofts (Professor)	\$130.00
Research Assistant HEO6	\$68.00

Team Experience

The research team is constituted of three experienced professors. Two from the University of Sydney Law School, and one from Western Sydney University. The members have a strong track record of cooperation and collaboration. Lee and Crofts have published numerous articles and a book and worked together on numerous research projects. Tomsen has worked on articles with Crofts and has served as a member of the Advisory Committee at the Sydney Institute of Criminology while both Lee and Crofts have been directors of the Institute. Tomsen is the most published academic expert on gay homicides, masculine violence and hate crime in Australia. Crofts is an expert in homicide law and has worked on numerous GLBTI and GLLO focused projects. Lee is an expert on fear of crime, police public relations, as well as having worked on numerous GLBIT and GLLO focused projects.

Company Profile

The Sydney Institute of Criminology

The Sydney Institute of Criminology has been at the forefront of Australian criminological research for close to 50 years. The Institute is unique in Australia for pioneering a multidisciplinary approach to criminology, and is distinctive for combining leading international theoretical work and policy engagement.

The Institute has:

- Specific expertise in crime prevention and community safety
- Extensive expertise in criminological research and policy
- Extensive experience in research collaboration including inter-disciplinary research
- A record of successful research engagement with government and non-government partners at international, national, regional and local levels
- A high public profile
- A well-developed infrastructure (capacity for research, professional and public education, media engagement, administrative staff, website, publications, electronic newsletter)
- Existing national and international networks of researchers and practitioners with relevant expertise
- Expertise and experience in curriculum design, teaching, public education and professional development

Further information about the Institute can be found at:

<http://sydney.edu.au/law/criminology/>

Given the nature of this project, the recent following activities of the Institute are also worth noting:

1. Seminars – The Institute hosts a number of seminars each year which bring together international and local academics, practitioners and policy makers. Policing issues have been a large part of this program.

2. Training – The Institute hosted first Contemporary and Future Crime Trends Conference on November 5, 2015; in April 2016 it hosted and event on trust in policing and procedural justice.
3. The Institute has, through its masters and grad dip program, educated numerous members of the NSW Police Force – many of who now hold senior positions.

Given these activities, we believe that the Sydney Institute of Criminology is well placed to conduct this research for NSW Police.

Previous research and consultancies

Professor Murray Lee

Year	Description	Team members	Client	Project Amount	Contact
2016	Annual Perceptions of Crime Survey	Murray Lee Garner Clancey Justin Ellis	City of Sydney	\$35,000	Lisa Simone
2015	Surveillance technologies and crime control; understanding offenders' perspectives on police body-worn video (BWV) cameras and CCTV	Emmeline Taylor, Dr Murray Lee, Matthew Willis, Alexandra Gannoni	Australian Institute of Criminology	\$42,000	Rick Brown (02) 6260 9200
2014	<i>Perceptions of Crime and Safety: Survey Design and Implementation;</i>	Murray Lee and Garner Clancey	City of Sydney	\$20,000	Lisa Simone
2013	<i>Reporting Victimisation to LGBTI (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex) police liaison services: A mixed methods study across two Australian States.</i>	Ange Dwyer, Matt Ball, Catherine, Bond, Murray Lee and Thomas Crofts	Australian Institute of Criminology	\$16,332	Rick Brown (02) 6260 9200
2013	<i>Policing Media: Police Public and Media Relations in Australia</i>	Murray Lee	DVC ARC Incentive Grant	\$30,000	Faculty of Law Dean, Joellen Reilly.
2012	<i>Public Safety in the City Centre</i>	Murray Lee & Garner Clancey	Frankston City Council	\$24,270	Gillian Kay [REDACTED]
2012	<i>Sexting and Young People</i>	Murray Lee, Thomas Crofts, Michael Salter, Sanja Milivojevic, Alyce McGovern	Australian Institute of Criminology/ NSW Commission for Children and Young People/ U-Syd	\$72,000	AIC
2011	<i>Northern Beaches Storage Project – Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) Review</i>	Garner Clancey, Murray Lee & C Montoya	Sydney Water	\$10,000	Emily Staniforth
2011	<i>Passmore Reserve Amenities Block CPTED Review</i>	Murray Lee, Garner Clancey, D Fisher	Warringah Council	\$6,000	

Professor Stephen Tomsen

2013-2016	Tomsen & Gadd (PI) 120103915	Violence and Disengagement from Violence in Young Men's Lives	ARC Discovery Grant (DP120103915)	\$140,000
2012- 2013	Tomsen & 5 others	Alcohol and Energy Drinks in NSW	NSW Health	\$60,000
2011-2012	Tomsen & 6 others	Patron Offending and Intoxication in Night-Time Entertainment	NDLERF	\$442,257
2011-2013	Tomsen	Homicides, Drinking and Night Time Economy in Australia	Criminology Research Council/AERF	\$65,756
2010-2011	Tomsen & 4 others	Effects of NSW Police Counter-Radicalisation Strategy	NSW Police/UWS Partnership	\$40,000
2008-2010	Stevenson, Tomsen & Rowe	Governance and Experience of Urban Night-time Culture	ARC Discovery Grant (DPO877906)	\$223,286
2007	Rowe, Stevenson & Tomsen	Planning and Regulation of the Parramatta Night-Time Economy	University of Western Sydney Linkage	\$24,947
2007	Tomsen	Restructuring of Indigenous Legal Services	University of Newcastle	\$20,000
2006	Tomsen	Lawyers in Conflict	Victoria Law Institute/Law Foundation NSW	\$8,000
2003-2006	Tomsen, Mason & Markwell	Violence and Safety at Public Celebratory Events	ARC Discovery Grant (DPO342731)	\$151,000
2001-2002	Tomsen	Drinking and Violence in the Newcastle/Hunter Region	Attorney-General's Crime Prevention /NSW Health	\$32,000
1998	Tomsen & Noone	Legal Services in Australia	Law Foundation NSW	\$13,000
1995-1996	Tomsen	Homicide Trials Sexuality and Male Honour	Criminology Research Council	\$16,000
1988-1990	Homel & Tomsen	Drinking Disorder and Public Violence	Criminology Research Council/NSW Drug Offensive	\$45,000

Professor Thomas Crofts

Year	Description	Team members	Client	Project Amount	Contact
2013	<i>Reporting Victimisation to LGBTI (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex) police liaison services: A mixed methods study across two Australian States.</i>	Ange Dwyer, Matt Ball, Catherine, Bond, Murray Lee and Thomas Crofts	Australian Institute of Criminology	\$16,332	Rick Brown (02) 6260 9200
2012		Thomas Crofts	<i>Juvenile Justice, Department of Attorney General NSW</i>	\$50,000	Lydia Hamilton, JJ
2012	<i>Sexting and Young People</i>	Murray Lee, Thomas Crofts, Michael Salter, Sanja Milivojevic, Alyce McGovern	Australian Institute of Criminology/ NSW Commission for Children and Young People/ U-Syd	\$72,000	AIC
2003	<i>A Guide to Lesbian and Gay Law Reform, Following the Acts Amendment (Lesbian and Gay Law Reform) Law Act 2002</i>	Thomas Crofts and Chris Kendall	Law Society of WA, Public Purposes Trust	\$10,247	Law Society of WA

ANNEX A:

A1. Curriculum Vitae: Professor Murray Lee

Current Position: Professor in Criminology, University of Sydney Faculty of Law.

Biographical Note

Murray Lee is Professor in Criminology and was director of the Sydney Institute of Criminology from 2008 to 2012. He is the co-author of *Sexting and Young People*, author of *Inventing Fear of Crime: Criminology and the Politics of Anxiety*, co-author of *Policing and Media: Public Relations, Simulations and Communications*, co-editor of *Fear of Crime: Critical Voices in an Age of Anxiety*, and was formerly editor of the journal *Current Issues in Criminal Justice*. His current research interests involve fear of crime, policing and the media, 'sexting' and young people, crime prevention, confidence in criminal justice systems, and the spatial determinants of crime. Murray currently teaches in the fields of policing, crime theory, fear and risk of victimisation, and environmental criminology.

Academic Qualifications

Bachelor of Arts (Sociology) University of Newcastle, Australia

Bachelor of Arts Honours (First Class) University of Western Sydney, Australia

Doctor of Philosophy (2002) University of Western Sydney, Australia.

Publications

Books

1. Crofts, T., Lee, M., McGovern, A., Milivojevic, S. (2015). *Sexting and Young People*. Basingstoke, United Kingdom: Palgrave Macmillan.
2. Lee, M., McGovern, A. (2014). *Policing and Media: Public Relations, Simulations and Communications*. London: Routledge.
3. Lee, M., Farrall, S. (2009). *Fear of Crime: Critical Voices in an Age of Anxiety*. New York: Routledge imprint of Taylor & Francis.
4. Lee, M. (2007). *Inventing Fear of Crime: Criminology and the Politics of Anxiety*. United Kingdom: Willan Publishing.
5. Johnson, A., Lee, M., Schlunke, K., Sheaves, F. (2007). *Off the Sheep's Back: New Humanities*. Australia: School of Humanities, University of Western Sydney.

Book Chapters

1. Lee, M. (2015). Fear, Vulnerability and Victimisation (Forthcoming). In P. Francis (Eds.), *Victims, Crime and Society*. United Kingdom: Sage Publications.
2. Lee, M., Clancey, G. (2015). Placing crime: Changing demography and the impact on offending (Forthcoming). In Alistair Harkness (Eds.), *Locating Crime in Context and Place: Regional and Rural Perspectives*. Australia: Federation Press.
3. Lee, M., McGovern, A. (2013). Image Work(s): The New Police (Popularity) Culture. In Kerry Carrington, Matthew Ball, Erin O'Brien and Juan Tauri (Eds.), *Crime, Justice*

- and Social Democracy: International Perspectives*, (pp. 120-132). Basingstoke, UK: Palgrave Macmillan.
4. McGovern, A., Lee, M. (2012). Police Communications in the Social Media Age. In P Keyzer, J Johnston and M Pearson (Eds.), *The Courts and the Media: Challenges in the Era of Digital and Social Media*, (pp. 160-174). Canberra: Halstead Press.
 5. Lee, M. (2011). Be careful what you ask for: Exploring fear of crime in the field. In L Bartels and K Richards (Eds.), *Qualitative Criminology: Stories from the field*, (pp. 179-189). Sydney: Hawkins Press.
 6. Lee, M. (2010). Affluence, Disadvantage, and Fear of Crime. In Shlomo Shoham, Paul Knepper, Martin Kett (Eds.), *International Handbook of Criminology*, (pp. 377-394). United States: CRC Press.
 7. Possamai, A., Lee, M. (2010). Religion and Spirituality in Science Fiction Narratives: A Case of Multiple Modernities? In Stef Aupers and Dick Houtman (Eds.), *Religions of Modernity: Relocating the Sacred to the Self and the Digital*, (pp. 205-217). Leiden, Netherlands: Brill.
 8. Farrall, S., Lee, M. (2009). Critical Voices in an Age of Anxiety: A Reintroduction to the Fear of Crime. In Lee, Murray; Farrall, Stephen (Eds.), *Fear of Crime: Critical Voices in an Age of Anxiety*, (pp. 1-11). New York: Routledge imprint of Taylor & Francis.
 9. Lee, M., Farrall, S. (2009). Critical Voices in an Age of Anxiety: Ending with the Identification of Where to Begin. In Lee, Murray; Farrall, Stephen (Eds.), *Fear of Crime: Critical Voices in an Age of Anxiety*, (pp. 211-214). New York: Routledge imprint of Taylor & Francis.
 10. Weber, L., Lee, M. (2009). Preventing Indeterminate Threats: Fear, Terror, and the Politics of Preemption. In Lee, Murray; Farrall, Stephen (Eds.), *Fear of Crime: Critical Voices in an Age of Anxiety*, (pp. 59-81). New York: Routledge imprint of Taylor & Francis.
 11. Lee, M. (2009). The Enumeration of Anxiety: Power, Knowledge and the Fear of Crime. In Lee, Murray; Farrall, Stephen (Eds.), *Fear of Crime: Critical Voices in an Age of Anxiety*, (pp. 32-44). New York: Routledge imprint of Taylor & Francis.
 12. Lee, M. (2007). Fear, Law and Order and Politics: Tales of Two Rural Towns. In E Barclay, JF Donnermeyer, J Scott & R Hogg (Eds.), *Crime in Rural Australia*, (pp. 115-126). Sydney: Federation Press.
 13. Lee, M. (2007). The Blame Game: Struggles Over the Representation of 'The Macquarie Fields Riots'. In S Poynting & G Morgan (Eds.), *Outrageous! Moral Panics in Australia*, (pp. 53-66). Hobart: ACYS Publishing.
 14. Lee, M. (2004). Governing 'Fear of Crime'. In Richard Hil & Gordon Tait (Eds.), *Hard Lessons: Reflections on Governance and Crime Control in Late Modernity*, (pp. 33-52). Aldershot, UK: Ashgate.
 15. Lee, M. (1997). Governance and Criminality. In A. Johnson, M. Lee, K. Schlunke, F. Sheaves (Eds.), *Off the Sheep's Back: New Humanities*. Australia: School of Humanities, University of Western Sydney.

Refereed Journal Articles

1. Lee, M., McGovern, A. (2016). Logics of Risk: Police Communications in an Age of Uncertainty (Forthcoming). *Journal of Risk Research*.
2. Flynn, A., Halsey, M., Lee, M. (2015). Emblematic Violence and Aetiological Cul-De-Sacs: On the Discourse of 'One Punch' (Non)Fatalities (Forthcoming). *The British Journal of Criminology*.
3. Lee, M., Crofts, T. (2015). Gender, Pressure, Coercion and Pleasure: Untangling Motivations For Sexting Between Young People. *The British Journal of Criminology*, 55(3), 454-473.

4. Fisher, D., Clancey, G., Lee, M. (2015). The 'Art and Science' of Preparing Crime Risk Assessment Reports (Forthcoming). *Crime Prevention and Community Safety*.
5. Shepherdson, P., Clancey, G., Lee, M., Crofts, T. (2014). Community Safety and Crime Prevention Partnerships: Challenges and Opportunities. *International Journal for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy*, 3(1), 107-120.
6. Shepherdson, P., Clancey, G., Lee, M., Crofts, T. (2014). Partnerships and NSW local government Community Safety Officers. *Crime Prevention and Community Safety*, 16(2), 71-86.
7. Lee, M., Clancey, G., Fisher, D. (2014). Risky Reports: Crime Risk Assessments and Spatial Governance. *Critical Criminology*, 22(2), 257-272.
8. Lee, M., Crofts, T., Salter, M., Milivojevic, S., McGovern, A. (2013). 'Let's Get Sexting': Risk, Power, Sex and Criminalisation in the Moral Domain. *International Journal for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy*, 2(1), 35-49.
9. Crofts, T., Lee, M. (2013). 'Sexting', Children and Child Pornography. *Sydney Law Review*, 35(1), 85-106.
10. Salter, M., Crofts, T., Lee, M. (2013). Beyond Criminalisation and Responsibilisation: Sexting, Gender and Young People. *Current Issues in Criminal Justice*, 24(3), 301-316.
11. Richards, K., Lee, M. (2013). Beyond the 'Three Dogmas of Juvenile Justice': A Response to Weatherburn, McGrath and Bartels. *University of New South Wales Law Journal*, 36(3), 839-862.
12. Lee, M., McGovern, A. (2013). Force to sell: policing the image and manufacturing public confidence. *Policing and Society*, 23(2), 103-124.
13. Lee, M., McGovern, A. (2013). Procedural justice and simulated policing: the medium and the message. *Journal of Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism*, 8(2), 166-183.
14. Clancey, G., Lee, M., Crofts, T. (2012). 'We're not Batman' - Roles and expectations of local government community safety officers in New South Wales. *Crime Prevention and Community Safety*, 14(4), 235-257.
15. Clancey, G., Lee, M., Fisher, D. (2012). Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) and the New South Wales Crime Risk Assessment Guidelines: A Critical Review. *Crime Prevention and Community Safety*, 14(1), 1-15.
16. Lee, M. (2011). Book Review, Farrall, S, Jackson, J & Gray, E, 'Social Order and Fear of Crime in Contemporary Times'. *Current Issues in Criminal Justice*, 23(1), 123-125.
17. Clancey, G., Fisher, D., Lee, M. (2011). Do Crime Risk Assessment Reports Measure Crime Risks? *Current Issues in Criminal Justice*, 23(2), 235-254.
18. Possamai, A., Lee, M. (2011). Hyper-real religions: Fear, anxiety and late-modern religious innovation. *Journal of Sociology*, 47(3), 227-242.
19. Lee, M. (2011). Introduction to Special Issue 'Risk, Resilience and Beyond'. *Current Issues in Criminal Justice*, 23(1), 1-3.
20. Lee, M., McGee, T. (2011). Current Issues in Criminal Justice: Risk, Resilience and Beyond. *Current Issues in Criminal Justice*, 23(1).
21. McGovern, A., Lee, M. (2010). "Cop[ying] it Sweet": Police Media Units and the Making of News. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, 43(3), 444-464.
22. Lee, M. (2007). Framing Dissent at Macquarie Fields. *Current Issues in Criminal Justice*, 19(2), 211-218.
23. Lee, M. (2006). Public Dissent and Governmental Neglect: Isolating and Excluding Macquarie Fields. *Current Issues in Criminal Justice*, 18(1), 32-50.
24. Possamai, A., Lee, M. (2004). New Religious Movements and the Fear of Crime. *Journal of Contemporary Religion*, 19(3), 337-352.
25. Lee, M., Herborn, P. (2003). The Role of Place Management in Crime Prevention: Some Reflections on Governmentality and Government Strategies. *Current Issues in Criminal Justice*, 15(1), 26-39.

26. Lee, M. (2002). The Exclusive Society By Jock Young (1999) Sage, London 216 pp. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, 35(2), 259-262.
27. Lee, M. (2001). The Genesis of 'Fear of Crime'. *Theoretical Criminology*, 5(4), 467-486.
28. Lee, M. (2000). Black Body: Women Colonialism and Space, Racfhika Mohanram, Sydney, Allen & Unwin, 1999, xx, 250 pp., \$35.00 (paperback). *Journal of Sociology*, 36(3), 405-406.
29. Lee, M. (1999). The Fear of Crime and Self-governance: Towards A Genealogy. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, 32(3), 227-246.
30. Byrne-Armstrong, H., Carmody, M., Hodge, B., Hogg, R., Lee, M. (1999). The Risk of Naming Violence: An Unpleasant Encounter Between Legal Culture and Feminist Criminology. *Australian Feminist Law Journal*, 13, 13-37.
31. Lee, M. (1998). John Pratt, Governing the Dangerous, The Federation Press, Annandale (1997) ISBN 1 86287 267 8 (pbk) 1 86287 268 6 (cloth). *Current Issues in Criminal Justice*, 10(2), 222-224.
32. Lee, M. (1996). Governance and Criminality: The 1995 New South Wales Election Campaign and Law and Order. *Current Issues in Criminal Justice*, 8(2), 152-162.

Other Refereed Publications

1. Lee, M. and Mythan, G. (2008) 'Security, liberty and justice: 1984 and the past present', *TASA refereed full Conference 2008*, December 2 – 5 University of Melbourne, Melbourne.
2. Lee, M. (2007) 'The Fear of Crime Debates: Questions of Power and Governance', B. Curtis et al (eds), *Public Sociologies, TASA & SAANZ full refereed Joint Conference Proceedings, Department of Sociology*, University of Auckland.
3. McGovern, A. and Lee, M. (2006) 'Mediating Cops: News-Making and the NSW Police Media Unit', *TASA refereed Full Paper Conference proceedings 2006*, Perth.
4. Lee, M. (2005) 'Fields of Fire': Crime Dissent and Social Isolation in South-Western Sydney, *TASA refereed Full Paper Conference proceedings 2005*.
5. Lee, M. (2004) 'Locating "Fear of Crime": Safety Talk in a South Western Sydney Context, *TASA Refereed Full Paper Conference Proceedings 2004*.
6. Lee, M. (1999). 'Fear of Crime and Governance', In *Food for Thought: New Directions in Sociology 5*. School of Sociology, University of NSW, pp175-181.

A2. Curriculum Vitae: Professor Stephen Tomsen

Stephen Tomsen is Professor of Criminology at Western Sydney University. Previously he was an Associate Dean / Research Training, at the University of Newcastle, Deputy Director of the Sydney Institute of Criminology at the University of Sydney, and he has held visiting fellowships in the United Kingdom (Birkbeck, Keele and Westminster), the University of Washington (Seattle), Leiden University and the Netherlands Ministry of Justice. Stephen has a background in sociology, policy studies and criminology and is an acknowledged figure in research on violence, gender/sexuality and disorder. He has delivered dozens of papers at national and international conferences and meetings on these topics. His published output includes nine books/research monographs and

dozens of refereed articles and papers. Solo and joint career research earnings exceed \$1m and most of this has come from competitive external sources (Australian Research Council; Criminology Research Council; Law Foundation of NSW/Law Institute of Victoria; NSW Attorney General's Crime Prevention Division; National Drug Law Enforcement Research Fund).

Professor Tomsen is currently researching the governance and policing of Sydney's night time economy as part of national studies of drinking related disorder, a national study of homicide, and he is the solo CI on a current ARC Discovery Project on "Violence and disengagement from violence among young Australian men" (with Prof Gadd/ Uni Manchester as international PI).

(1989) Doctor of Philosophy Macquarie University
 (1980) Bachelor of Arts /Hons 1 (Sociology/Legal Studies)

Research Interests:

Violent Crime and Homicide; Hate Crime; Gender and Crime, Crime and Deviance; Urban Crime, Policing and Public Order; Drinking and Drug Use; Crime and Culture; Access to Law

BOOKS/MONOGRAPHS

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3. (2009) When the Glitter Settles: Violence and Safety at Public Events (Research and Public Policy Series) Canberra, Australian Institute of Criminology (with Markwell, K.)
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6. (2002) Hatred, Murder and Male Honour (Research and Public Policy Series No. 43) Canberra, Australian Institute of Criminology 118p. (ISBN 0 642 24264)
7. (1997) (ed.) Homophobic Violence Sydney, Hawkins Press 148p. (A2 -with Mason, G.)
8. (1997) (ed.) Faces of Hate: Hate Crime in Australia Sydney, Hawkins Press 255p. (with Cunneen, C. & Fraser, D.)

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 9. (2007/8) 'Legal Services and Neo-Liberalism in an Unequal Legal Order' *Flinders Journal of Law Reform* Vol. 10, No. 3, pp: 609-620
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2. Tomsen, S. & Payne, J. (2015) Final Report on Homicide in the Night Time Economy, Criminology Research Council, Canberra
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5. Tomsen, S. (2005) Crime and Public Drinking Violence in the Newcastle/Hunter Final Report to NSW Attorney-General's Crime Prevention Division /NSW Health 45p.
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8. Tomsen, S. (with Homel, R.) (1990) Situational Factors in Alcohol-Related Public Assaults Report to National Committee on Violence/ National Drug Offensive 40p.

A3. Curriculum Vitae: Professor Thomas Crofts

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Current Position: Professor of Criminal Law and Director of The Sydney Institute of Criminology, The University of Sydney Faculty of Law.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Professor Thomas Crofts is Director of the Sydney Institute of Criminology. He is a graduate of University College London (LLB (Hons)), the Bayerische Julius-Maximilians-University Würzburg, Germany (LLM) and the European University Viadrina in Frankfurt/O., Germany (Dr iur). His research in criminal law, criminology and criminal justice centres on criminalisation and criminal responsibility with a particular focus on the criminal responsibility of, and for, children, comparative criminal law and criminal law reform. He has published widely in these fields in national and international journals and is the author and co-author of several leading criminal law texts as well as scholarly works in relation to children and the law. In 2011 he was awarded the Australia and New Zealand Society of Criminology's inaugural Adam Sutton Crime Prevention Award.

EDUCATION:

- 1989 – 1992 *University College London*
Law, LL.B. (Hons)
- 1992 – 1994 *Bayerische Julius-Maximilians-Universität Würzburg, Germany*
Law, LL.M.
- 1994 – 2001 *European-University Viadrina, Frankfurt (Oder), Germany*
Law, Dr. iur.

PUBLICATIONS:

Books

1. Crofts, P., Crofts, T., Gray, S., Naylor, B., Kirchengast, T. & Tudor, S. *Waller & Williams: Criminal Law Text and Cases*, 13th ed. (LexisNexis, forthcoming)
2. Burton, K., Crofts, T. & Tarrant, S. *Principles of Criminal Law in Queensland and Western Australia*, 2nd ed (Thompson Reuter, 2016)
3. Crofts, T., Lee, M., McGovern, M. & Milivojevic, S. *Sexting and Young People* (Palgrave, 2015)
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6. Burton, K., Crofts, T. & Tarrant, S. *Principles of Criminal Law in Queensland and Western Australia* (Thompson Reuter, 2011)
7. Crofts, T. & Burton, K. *The Criminal Codes: Commentary and Materials*, 6th ed. (Thompson Reuter, 2009)
8. Crofts, T. *Criminal Law in Queensland and Western Australia* (LexisNexis, 2009)

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10. Crofts, T. *The Criminal Responsibility of Children and Young Persons in Germany and England* (Ashgate, 2002)

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1. Dwyer, A., Ball, M. & Crofts, T. *Queering Criminology: Debates and Challenges* (Palgrave-Macmillan, 2016)
2. Crofts, T. & Loughnan, A. *Current Issues in Criminalisation and Criminal Responsibility in Australia* (Oxford University Press, 2015)

Book chapters

1. Crofts, T. 'The Criminal Responsibility of Children', in: Young, L. & Kenny, M. (eds.), *Children and the Law in Australia*, LexisNexis (forthcoming)
2. Witzleb, N. & Crofts, T. 'E-Safety: Protection from Cyber-bullying, Sexting and Privacy invasion',
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