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In collaboration with

Miami University, Ohio, United States

is organizing

**One-week Winter School/Capacity Building Programme
on**

COMPARATIVE CRIMINAL JUSTICE



21-27 October, 2024



9:30 AM – 12:30 PM



Mini Auditorium, Block B

Winter School

About Miami University, Ohio

Department of Justice and Community Studies



The first edition of Winter School on “Comparative Criminal Justice” is scheduled to be held from 21-27 October, 2024 and it shall be hosted by the School of Law, CHRIST (Deemed to be University), Delhi NCR Campus, in collaboration with Miami University, Ohio, United States. The sessions will be conducted by professors from the Department of Justice and Community Studies, Miami University. This seven-day programme will focus on cutting-edge issues in the field of criminal law, particularly on comparative

criminal justice in light of the new criminal laws introduced in India. The initiative aims to create a multi-stakeholder environment where scholars, practitioners, students, and experts in law, criminology, and criminal law (both substantive and procedural) can learn and exchange their views and opinions. Each day will feature sessions lasting three hours, with each session covering different topics within the criminal justice system and criminal law policy. For more details, refer to the module provided at Page 5.

Miami University is a public research university in Oxford, Ohio, United States. The university was founded in 1809, making it the second-oldest university in Ohio and the 10th oldest public university in the United States. The Department of Justice and Community Studies at Miami University, Ohio, is committed to equip students with the skills and knowledge necessary for careers in community organizations, the criminal justice system, and forensics. To achieve this, the department organizes a variety of workshops, seminars, and training sessions that

delve into contemporary explanations for crime and criminality, the current structure of the criminal justice system, and the complexities of transnational and international crime. These educational initiatives also emphasize best-practice approaches for working with offenders and the various national and international factors that influence criminal justice policy making. Additionally, the department addresses strategies to raise awareness of contemporary crime and justice issues on a global scale.

About School of Law CHRIST (Deemed to be University), Delhi NCR Campus



The School of Law at CHRIST (Deemed to be University), Delhi NCR Campus, administered by the Carmelites of Mary Immaculate (CMI), is recognized as one of the premier law schools in India. The primary objective of the School of Law is to endow students with intersectional knowledge essential for problem-solving and deliberation on a variety of complex social issues. This is achieved by fostering a critical mindset attuned to global needs through curriculum revisions and organizing various co-curricular and extracurricular activities. The School of Law actively cultivates an environment where students are encouraged to

critically examine existing rules and policies, exploring avenues for development. The educational approach at the School of Law is designed to cultivate a comprehensive range of employment-relevant skills aligned with global requirements. These skills include critical thinking, the ability to seamlessly integrate theory and research into practical applications, and a thorough review of contemporary legal practices. The School's commitment to aligning with international standards ensures that students receive an education that is both relevant and exceptional.

Session Modules

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| <p>a. An Overview of the Criminal Justice System: Crime Control or Due Process?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review of leading theories/models of criminal justice • Plea bargaining as a case study • Discussion: Is America over-criminalized? <p>b. Police and Corrections Officers: How Do 'Street-Level' Functionaries Shape the Criminal Justice System?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police organizations, administration and management: risks and challenges • Corrections organizations, administration and management: risks and challenges • Review of selected legal/policy issues affecting policing and corrections <p>c. Prosecutors, Defense Counsel, Judges and the "Courtroom Workgroup:" Is Justice Being Sacrificed for Efficiency?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review of roles and behaviors of major figures in trial court proceedings/discussion of the impact of institutional structures on behavior • Review of major theories of/influences on judicial decision-making • Discussion of critical approaches to trial court operations: Is reform needed? <p>d. Finders of Fact: Should We Trust Judges More Than Juries?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comparing fact-finding in court: India and the U.S. • Review of major purposes/functions of juries in U.S. courts | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jury selection: Law and practice • Jury nullification: A case study <p>e. Constitutional Restrictions on Policing in the U.S. and India: Different Approaches to Similar Problems?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of case law regarding search and seizure • Overview of case law regarding interrogations • Discussion/case study: Is it necessary (or right) to exclude illegally obtained evidence? <p>f. Constitutional Restrictions on the Judicial Process: What Does 'Due Process' Really Require? What Should It Require?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of case law regarding the right to counsel • Overview of case law regarding the right to appeal • Discussion/case study: Wrongful convictions and legal remedies <p>g. Criminal Law and Society: Examining Criminal Trials Within Their Social and Political Contexts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Case study and discussion: The Scottsboro Boys Case • Case study and discussion: The Scopes Monkey Trial • Case study and discussion: The Nuremberg War Crimes Trials Discussion: What is/are the legitimate purpose(s) of criminal trials in a constitutional democracy? |
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Outcomes:

At the end of completing the winter course on comparative criminal justice, attendees will have a sound understanding of legal administration procedures. It would thus result to:

1. Develop analytical skills crucial for understanding the historical, political, and social aspects shaping various justice systems worldwide.
2. Cultivate an international perspective on law, recognizing how different cultures and governmental structures influence the institutionalization and operation of criminal justice systems globally.
3. Enable audience to navigate complex international justice issues and equip them with the knowledge and skills necessary to pursue careers in various sectors, including international organizations like the United Nations.
4. Prepare listeners to contribute meaningfully to the advancement of global justice endeavors, whether working in a different country or engaging in cross-border collaborations.
5. Encourage the attendees to contribute critical ideas and innovative policies that can aid in the formulation of improved laws.

Participants Eligibility:

Winter school sessions are open to academicians, legal practitioners, research scholars, law students (UG/PG) and learners of Criminology and Social sciences, policy makers and stakeholders of criminal justice system.

Registration details:

The registration form should only be filled out after making the payment of fees. For offline participants, lunch and high tea will be served as complimentary. A total of 100 seats are available for outstation participants who wish to attend the event in person

- Fees without accommodation : Rs. 5000/-
- Fees with accommodation : Rs. 10,000/-
- Fees for online participants: Rs. 3000/-

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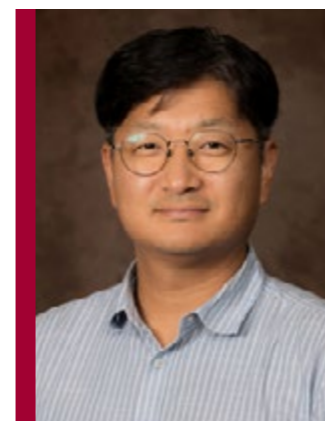
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Chapter publication in the edited book

Following the Winter School sessions, the organizers plan to compile an edited book. Interested participants will have the opportunity to contribute to this publication. After a double-blind review process, selected papers on comparative criminal justice will be published as an edited volume with an ISBN through an international publishing house and are likely to be indexed on SCOPUS. Further details will be updated on the website at: <http://winterschoolnclaw.christuniversity.in/>.

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