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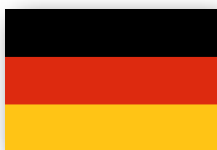
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The language of the conference is English.

Wednesday, 11 September

09:00 - 09:15 **Welcome and introduction**

- Gerd Thielmann | Klaus Neidhardt

09:15 - 10:30 **Current developments in police science**

- The constabulary ethic and police science; some reflections on the ethical dimensions the 'gold standard' in police research (James Sheptycki)

10:30 - 11:00 **Coffee Break**

11:00 - 12:30 **Police and citizen encounters: fairness, legitimacy, accountability**

- Why confidence in the police varies between European countries? (Juha Kääriäinen)
- Perception of police legitimacy, fairness and legal cynicism in Eastern Europe – the results from a law student survey (Gorazd Mesko)
- How the lack of confidence can destroy all the values: fairness, legitimacy, accountability (Christian Mouhanna)
- Police complaints procedures in the United Kingdom and Ireland: Why are the reforms not working? (Dermot Walsh)

12:30 - 13:30 **Lunch Break**

14:00 - 15:30 **Parallel Session**

Public perceptions of police and police work

- Public trust in police: a challenge for police work? (Rita Haverkamp)
- Police use of force (Joachim Kersten)
- Managing image through capacity building – Case North-Africa (Peter Sund)

Police and (ethnic) minorities (I)

- Police and ethnic minorities in France and Germany (Jérémie Gauthier)
- Police and ethnic minorities: Roma in Hungary (Andrea Kozary)

Wednesday, 11 September

15:30-16:00 **Coffee Break**

16:00-17:15 Parallel Session

Historical aspects of contemporary police developments

- Some historically informed reflections on the current police monopoly of violence in Europe (**Guus Meershoek**)
- The German police and the Nazi regime – a historical research project of the German Police University in Münster (**Wolfgang Schulte**)
- Gender and policing: Narratives of crisis, change and continuity (**Marisa Silvestri**)

Police training and education

- Economic constraints and austerity: Consequences for police training – challenges and risks (Idea for a research initiative) (**Janos Fehervary**)
- Integration of local and international research in the education of police officers. Current examples from Bavaria (**Holger Nitsch**)

17:15-17:30 **Coffee Break**

17:30-18:30 **Open Market Session**

- Mapping police cooperation strategies in the EU and Australia: Improving cross-regional understanding (**Saskia Hufnagel**)
- ComPHEE (Commonality in Police Higher Education in Europe): a cross national training programme focussing on hate crime (**Andrea Kozáry**)
- Tandem Project. Mentoring of John Abbott police technology students through ethnic/cultural advisors volunteer mentors (**Roger MacLean**)

19:00-20:00 **Dinner**

20:00 - 23:00 **Sightseeing Münster**

Thursday, 12 September

09:15 - 10:30 **Policing in times of economic constraints**

- Re-arranging deck-chairs on the Titanic, instead of looking out for icebergs (**Bob Hoogenboom**)

10:30 - 11:00 **Coffee Break**

11:00 - 12:30 **Citizens' rights – Checks and balances on policing**

- Functions and impact of the „violence-against-the-police“-discourse on police-culture in Germany (**Rafael Behr**)
- Amnesty International and the police: Between watchdog and constructive dialogue (**Anja Bienert**)

12:30 - 13:30 **Lunch Break**

14:00 - 15:30 Parallel Session

New media, social media, e-learning

- Social media research and policing: academic perspectives (**Jeremy Crump**)
- The emerging digitally connected world - early lessons for the UK Police (**Nick Keane**)
- How to analyze some police activities mediated by the new and social media as an extension of past practices (**Manuel Zacklad**)

Empirical and comparative research on policing

- Effective change management in the police – Insights from a European Research Project (**Jochen Christe-Zeyse**)
- GODIAC - Recommendations for policing political manifestations in Europe (**Stephan Kiernan**)
- New approaches to compare police practice in Europe: An occupational health perspective (**Kaiseler Queirós**)

Thursday, 12 September

15:30 - 16:00 **Coffee Break**

16:00 - 17:15 Parallel Session

Police and (ethnic) minorities (2)

- Interaction and conflict management between the Austrian Police and people with Sub-Saharan African migration background. Preliminary findings of the European Project COREPOL (EU-FP7) (Elisabeth Frankus)
- Police suspicion or racial profiling? A new controversy in Germany (Martin Herrnkind)
- Policing the Roma communities in Slovenia: Elements for a European model (Branko Lobnikar)

Protest in age of austerity

- Policing new social movements of protest in Spain (Jesus Gomez Hernandez)
- Head of communication & computing research centre (David Waddington)

17:15 - 17:30 **Coffee Break**

17:30 - 18:30 **Open Market Session**

- Posttraumatic symptomatology and coping in crime scene investigators (Tinkara Pavšič Mrevlje)
- Stress, coping and engagement among police officers: a longitudinal method (Susana Rodrigues)
- Policing and young people in multiethnic societies - A mixed-methods approach in Germany and France (Daniela Hunold)

19:00 - 23:00 **Dinner / Barbecue (Casino DHPol)**

Friday, 13 September

09:15 - 10:30 Parallel Session

Police science journals

- Perception of police legitimacy, fairness and legal cynicism in Eastern Europe – the results from a law student survey (**Gorazd Mesko**)
- SIAC-Journal goes Internet (**Katharina Weiss**)
- The European Journal of Policing Studies (**Thomas Feltes**)

European security research policies: current funding schemes and future perspectives

- Funding opportunities for law enforcement agencies in the next European Security Research Programme - HORIZON 2020: Secure Societies (**Steffen Muhle**)
- Enhancing European Coordination for National Research Programmes in the area of security at major events (**Barbara Rohmann**)

10:30 - 11:00 **Coffee Break**

11:00 - 12:30 Closing Session

Innovative policing

- Some reflections on managing innovation in public policing (**Marleen Easton**)
- Crime and place. Why and how police should look at places instead people to prevent crime? (**Thomas Feltes**)
- Crime, science and policing (**Gloria Laycock**)
- Big Data in law enforcement (**Joanne Taylor**)

12:30 - 13:00 **Wrapping up / Closing address**

- Klaus Neidhardt | Detlef Nogala

13:00 - 14:00 **Lunch**

14:00 - **Departure of the Participants**

MAP OF THE CONFERENCE VENUE

Campus Map



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Administration
University Development
Quality Assurance
Faculties
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Faculties 5, 11, 12, 13
Institute of Police
Technology
IT-Services and Event
Technology
International Relations
HR Development
Head Office 'Police
Scientific Teaching and
Further Training

D
Main Entrance
Printing and Reproduc-
tion
Property Management

E
Reception Desk
University Library
Way to Reception Desk
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Main Entrance to
German Police Univer-
sity

F
Lecture Room Building
Faculties 8, 9, 10, 13
Assembly Hall
Catering
Bistro/Coffee Bar

G
Accommodation
Kitchenettes and Wi-Fi
Spots
▲
Way to Reception Desk



ABOUT THE CONFERENCE VENUE

The German Police University (DHPol) provides a master course and in-service training for the senior police service in Germany. It is located in the southern part of Münster, in the suburb of Hiltrup, and was established in 2006.

Among the main functions of DHPol is to provide a link between police science, research and practical policing, thus setting up a forum for the discussion of relevant police matters being faced in the Federal Republic of Germany, in Europe and internationally.

For further information, please visit the DHPol website: www.dhpol.de.



Newly renovated apartments will be available for the time of the conference. There are fitness opportunities available and also the surroundings of DHPol on the southern outskirts of the city of Münster offer opportunities for attractive jogging or walking trips along the shipping canal or in the park-like landscape around the university location. The suburb of Hiltrup where DHPol is located offers some restaurants, shops and recreational spots, the old city of Münster with its museums, has a large variety of good restaurants and pubs, and a sought after shopping district is just a 20 minute bus ride away.

Accommodation and meals will be offered in on-campus facilities. Also, on campus a pub will be offering coffee during the day time and drinks/ snacks at night. A conference party with music and dance will be held for participants on the evening of the second conference day.

The German Police University is proud to host this important forum for European and international police science and research activities and looks forward to welcoming you here.

EXPLORE MÜNSTER

City of science and higher education, city of sculptures, city of the Peace of Westphalia, city of bicycles, Hanseatic city - Münster is a living city with many faces. The first impression certainly characterizes Münster: the city is in motion, and it is precisely this attractive interplay between change and tradition that gives this city of round about 300,000 inhabitants its special flair.

Münster is inseparable from the historic peace treaty signed here in 1648. History brings with it responsibilities, and Münster accordingly feels a responsibility for the present and the future in developing new instruments for avoiding or solving conflicts and for securing peace in crisis areas in today's world.

To find out more about the city and its sights, visit the Münster Tourist Office:

<http://www.muenster.de/stadt/tourismus/en/index.html>

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Information about the app: http://www.qmediaservices.de/audioguide/en_index.htm

ABOUT THE EUROPEAN POLICE COLLEGE

Security threats don't stop at borders and nor should Europe's capacity to fight those threats.

CEPOL – the European Police College is an EU agency dedicated to training police officers, and, in particular, to strengthening the capacity of law enforcement agencies across Europe to respond to evolving security threats, focusing on those with a European - or cross border - dimension. CEPOL is based in Bramshill, in the United Kingdom.

Every year, CEPOL organises approximately 100 activities from a course catalogue developed in response to the current assessment of security threats and the needs of the EU Member States. Taking guidance from the EU's Internal Security Strategy, the policy cycle and the Stockholm Programme, CEPOL is able to create relevant and topical learning activities. Courses and seminars in cybercrime and counter terrorism, organised crime and drug trafficking are examples of the types of activity that CEPOL organises. In 2012, over 6,000 police officers and experts took part in a CEPOL activity, either classroom- or web-based.

CEPOL draws on the expertise of its network partners, harnessing knowledge and resources from across the EU, to develop and deliver its training programmes. CEPOL also works with fellow EU agencies, such as Europol, Frontex and Eurojust, as well as other international organisations, including Interpol, to ensure that the most serious security threats can be tackled with a collective response.

Building on 10 years' experience in classroom-based learning, CEPOL began offering e-learning in 2011, thereby opening access to CEPOL products to any police officer who has access to a computer. CEPOL uses new technology to provide different e-learning options: police officers can learn individually through self-paced courses or by participating in an online webinar. CEPOL also provides a platform for online communities to share best practice and expertise on issues from social media and policing to bioterrorism.

Further information on CEPOL is available at www.cepola.eu.



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