

‘Public Policing and Private Security: Shifting Relations, Future Prospects and Ethical Implications’

Final conference of the ESRC Seminar Series – ‘Markets in Policing’

Date: 31 October 2017

Venue: British Academy, 10-11 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AH

Aims: This seminar will explore the changing nature of relations between public policing and private security and consider the future prospects as well as debate some of the ethical questions to which these give rise.

Audience: This seminar will be of interest to senior police practitioners and private security providers as well as researchers interested in the unfolding relations between public policing and private security.

Themes: Some of the questions that will be considered include:

- In the light of changing security threats and crime trends, how can the private provision of security be better harnessed for the public good?
- What are the ‘gaps in the market’ or the ‘markets in the gaps’ between public and private provision?
- What are the social or ethical limits to private sector involvement in public policing? Are their distinct ethical ‘line’s in the sand’, if so what are these?
- What if anything are the implications for public service culture of greater private sector partnerships?
- What are the knowledge gaps and the role for research regarding the unfolding relation between public policing and private security?

Further information about the ESRC ‘Markets in Policing’ seminar series is available at:

<http://www.law.leeds.ac.uk/research/projects/markets-in-policing-esrc-seminar-series>

9.00am	Registration & Coffee
9.30am	Welcome & Introduction Professor Adam Crawford, Director N8 Policing Research Partnership (University of Leeds)
9.45am	Georgina Barnard, Metropolitan Police & National Business Crime Centre 'Partnerships to Reduce Crime' Geoff Zeidler, Police and Security Initiative (PaS) former CEO of Securitas and on Board of SIA 'PaS – Building effective Collaboration' Q&A
11.00am	Coffee/Tea
11.15am	Philip Stenning, Griffith University 'Public policing by private security: ethical considerations' Martin Gill, Perpetuity Research 'Why private policing is essential to good policing and the key barriers to working with the public sector' Q&A
12.30pm	Lunch
1.15pm	Professor Trevor Jones, Cardiff University & Dr Alison Wakefield, Portsmouth University 'Public service values and private policing' Dave Humphries, Security Industry Authority 'The role of effective regulation in achieving good outcomes' Q&A
2.30pm	Break
2.45pm	Panel Discussion Chair: Professor Adam Crawford, University of Leeds Rene Hiemstra, G4S Dr Adam White, Sheffield University Stuart Lister, University of Leeds Q&A
4.15pm	Concluding Remarks Professor Adam Crawford, Director N8 Policing Research Partnership (University of Leeds)
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