



## U3A Dunedin

### 2019 Series 2 Course B

<b>Title</b>	<b>Delivering Justice: There Has To Be a Better Way</b>
<b>Dates</b>	<b>Tuesdays 28 May – 2 July 2019</b>
<b>Time</b>	<b>2.15 pm – 4.15 pm</b>
<b>Venue</b>	<b>Otago Golf Club, 125 Balmacewen Road, Dunedin</b>
<b>Convenor</b>	<b>Bill McKinlay</b>
<b>Developers</b>	<b>Bill McKinlay &amp; Annette Riley with the assistance of Dr Bridget Irvine of the University of Otago Legal Issues Centre</b>
<b>Course fee</b>	<b>\$45</b>

*“The problems confronting the current justice and prison system are complex and multifaceted and require both short- and long-term solutions.”*  
-Professor Sir Peter Gluckman, 2018

In this course each speaker will identify various pressure points in the New Zealand legal system, and then consider ways we can better deliver justice. The course will begin by considering the underlying causes of crime and then across six weeks, explore various ways to disrupt the prison “pipeline”. This will include community initiatives, restorative justice principles, and therapeutic courts. We will also learn about ways to prevent the legal system from convicting an innocent person. In the final session, we will turn to the civil justice system and briefly examine the unmet legal need in New Zealand, and explore various initiatives to improve access to justice.

All applications must be received by **Friday 3 May, 2019**. You will receive a response to your application by **Monday 13 May, 2019**.

Please contact the Programme Secretary [courses@u3adunedin.org.nz](mailto:courses@u3adunedin.org.nz), phone 467 2594 with any queries.

## **Delivering Justice: There has to be a better way**

- 28 May**    **Insight on crime: A sociological perspective**  
-*Dr Fairleigh Gilmour*, Sociology, Gender Studies and Criminology will provide an overview of the dynamics contributing to criminal offending.
- Let's build the fence rather than fuel the ambulance**  
-*Desiree Williams* from the Malcam Charitable Trust will discuss community initiatives to identify at-risk adolescents and to provide early intervention.
- 4 June**    **The intersection of neuro-disability, crime, and injustice**  
-*Associate Professor Anita Gibbs*, Sociology, Gender Studies and Criminology discusses neuro-disabilities and adolescent criminal behaviour.
- Miscarriages of justice: When the system fails**  
-*Dr Bridget Irvine*, will outline the causes of wrongful convictions, the work of the Innocence Project and proposed Criminal Cases Review Commission.
- 11 June**    **The evolution of prisons**  
-*Dr Jane Adams*, Department of History and Art History discusses the evolution of prisons and the relationship of penal policy and prison design.
- Restorative justice as the solution**  
-*Paul Naidu and Josie Dolan* of Restorative Justice Otago will discuss the principles and work of restorative justice in effecting resolution between offender and victim.
- 18 June**    **Unlocking the potential**  
-*Rue Jade Morgan*, Otago Polytechnic focuses on rehabilitating inmates through Māori culture, martial arts and education.
- The reality of prisons**  
-*Peter Collett*, Former Prison Chaplain discusses his work within the prison system.
- 25 June**    **A better way? Exploring health-focused responses to criminal offending**  
-*Tuari Potiki*, Chair of the New Zealand Drug Foundation, advocates for people with health-related addictions.
- Penal populism: Switching the conversation**  
-*Anne Stevens*, Queen's Counsel, will discuss penal populism, the Howard League and the reintegration of prisoners into the community.
- 2 July**    **Therapeutic courts as the solution? (video conference)**  
-*Judge Lisa Tremewan*, District Court Judge is leading the pilot of the Alcohol and Other Drug Treatment Court – Te Whare Whakapiki Wairua.
- Civil justice: fixing the access to justice gap?**  
-*Allie Cunninghame*, Professional Practice Fellow, Legal Issues Centre will outline the significant issue of unmet legal need in the civil justice system.