Department of Criminal Law Sciences - Research projects

Dr. Gábor Kovács PhD, vice-rector, head of department, associate professor

In 2013, the main point of forensic science verification is searching through the development of the European Forensic Scientific Area. In 2011, the Council accepted a concept called ‘European Forensic Science 2010’ in which he wants to scientifically process the document’s results about the formation of the ‘European Forensic Scientific Area’ and the development of the European infrastructure of forensic studies. For this reason, he has connected with other university’s faculty of law and institutions of the European Union (e.g., COREPER). What is more, he has taken part in the establishment of Deák Ferenc Faculty of Law’s Criminological and Criminalistic Research centre, which has been accepted by Deák Ferenc Faculty of Law’s resolution number 4/20140220.

Dr. Imre Németh PhD, vice-dean, associate professor

He investigated in detail the dogmatic questions of the consent of the aggrieved, within which he points out the legislative insecurities of this cause disqualifying culpability. He highlighted the relativity of the consent of the aggrieved. He emphasised that the consent of the aggrieved can never be applied in absolute terms and must always be handled with restrictions and these restrictions are always decided by the given legal environment, legislation and the current social concept, which due to the space and time context are a continuously changing factor. He acquired a PhD title for this research in 2012.

Starting from the culpability principles formed alongside the individual right of disposal he continued with the above research by a general approach to penal politics, the process of declaring someone punishable, the criminalisation function of the state - that is he continued with the analysis of the penal legislative processes. The preliminary study of this has already been issued in 2013 under the title “Contemplation on the value content of a culpability declaration”.

Dr. Péter M. Nyitrai PhD, associate professor

His research fields are the following:

- Various dimensions of international crime cooperation, especially the judicial assistance, like cooperation forms, as well as the relevant system of police and administrative cooperation.
- The supranational context of the international crime cooperation, especially questions related to the state’s cooperation with the international penetrative tribunal.
- Dogmatic of international crime cooperation, in which the main aims of the study are both from supranational and transnational aspects, correspondence with the national and international trial tribunals’ act of law explanation.
- Within the confines of the European penal law, he is processing the European ordinary international penal law in a specialized context.

He sums up the results of his study for foreign and domestic professional audiences in an English language category, which is related to international crime cooperation; this category is in the preparation stage now.

Dr. Róbert Bartkó PhD, assistant professor

His research with special reference to instruments – on the scope of penal law - against international terrorism started in 2003. The result of his research was a monography published by Universitas-Győr Nonprofit Ltd in 2011. The main direction of his research is basically public law in nature with a specified scope of international and European penal law. In the future his research will be extended not only to the main International,
European, and Hungarian instruments of fighting against international terrorism as a transnational crime, but also the relationship between international crime and terrorism with special reference to the practice of the ad hoc and constant international criminal courts.

**Dr. Klára Nagy PhD, professor’s assistant**

She began her studies in 2009, at the Doctoral School of Deák Ferenc Faculty of Law. She defended her doctoral dissertation in 2013, with the title of ‘Processing of personal data with the aim of crime prevention implemented in the framework of the European Union – contexts about the data protection in police cooperation’. She’ll expand her studies for international and the European Union’s administrative cooperation, in connection with the question of how can it be separated from police cooperation and what significance does it have related to crime cooperation. Her research is from an aspect of data privacy.

**dr. Csaba Győry professor’s assistant**

The interest of this researcher ranges from economic crimes, theoretical criminology, penal politics to teenage crime. In the later field he has participated in international and OTKA research and was a co-author several Hungarian and foreign articles, monographs and booklets. His present research mainly focuses on economic crimes and the fight against it; the differences between countries in defining economic crimes, the intensity of pursuit and upon what aspects do sectoral administrative bodies decide to initiate penal impeachment.

**dr. Krisztina Bencze professor’s assistant**

She has started her scientific work in December, 2013, when she applied for admission to Széchenyi István University Doctoral School of Law and Political Science. Her main research topic is the penal procedure law, specifically the problems of evidence. During her research she raises questions, which are approachable from a theoretical and technical side. During her examinations her opinion of the examination of Hungarian law relates to the analysis of EU and international criminal rules.