



Victims and Criminal Justice in Times of War

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- “Universities during the War in the Ukraine”
- “Victimology of Russian Aggression: Europe in Times of Turbulence”
- “Impact of the War on the Criminal Justice System of Ukraine”
- Panel discussion, Q&A



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Lectures

“Victimology of Russian Aggression: Europe in Times of Turbulence”

The Russian invasion of Ukraine has caused – and is continuously causing – thousands of deaths and injuries among civilians and combats and millions of people fleeing the war. Children, elderly and women are affected in a special way with children turning into orphans, elderly being too weak to flee and lacking sufficient healthcare and women being targets of sexual violence. But victimization does not stop at the Ukrainian borders: Shortage and increase in price of wheat supply leads to food emergency for already indigent world population, potentially provoking a humanitarian crisis and millions of refugees. The spectrum of apparent and subtle victims of aggression is related to a spectrum of apparent and subtle acts of aggression, such as bombing of hospitals, arbitrary killing of civilians or blockage of the Black Sea ports. Hence, consequences are equally diverse: psychological trauma, health consequences, states of anxieties... How can the extent of victimisation be captured and by whom? And how to respond to it and by whom? How ought responses on a national and international level look like?

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“Impact of the War on the Criminal Justice System of Ukraine”

The impacts of the war in Ukraine are of a manifold and global nature noticeable in almost every corner of the world. While efforts, changes, and impacts on the political and economic level are much more apparent, they are much more subtle on the judicial level. But even in times of warfare, endeavors of justice continue: First Ukraine courts sentenced soldiers guilty of war crimes, the International Criminal Court started investigations in Ukraine, the European Court of Human Rights (ECtHR) granted urgent interim measures in application concerning Russian military operations on Ukrainian territory. To what extent does the war affect and lead to changes within the criminal justice system of the Ukraine? What about human rights and the ECtHR? After a general overview of the Ukrainian criminal justice system before the Russian invasion the war amendments to the Code of Criminal Procedure and the application of the European Convention of Human Rights in the war period will be sketched as well as restrictions of human rights in the criminal justice process.

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