

## Nordic Journal of Criminology goes open access

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This issue of the *Nordic Journal of Criminology* marks an important shift in the journal's publication policy. In this issue, and in those to come, all articles will be published under Diamond Open Access, which means that they are distributed and preserved online with no fees to either reader or author. The hope is that this will broaden the journal's readership and facilitate knowledge exchange on criminological issues across the Nordics and beyond. As described in previous editorials, the *Nordic Journal of Criminology* is a cross-disciplinary forum with a long history, which prioritizes research of Nordic relevance, and which cultivates diversity and international collaboration (Aromaa 2000; Tutenges 2022). With Diamond Open Access, we have a powerful tool to further solidify this forum.

This issue marks another important shift for the journal. We have a new publisher, Scandinavian University Press, along with a new website that you can visit here: <https://www.idunn.no/journal/njc>. We hope you will like it! On the website, new articles will be published on a rolling basis, meaning that they are made accessible as soon as the review and editing process is completed. We will continue the tradition of assembling articles in two annual volumes, but these will only appear online. Like so many other journals, we are switching to online only publishing and will no longer print and snail mail journal issues to subscribers, authors, and other key stakeholders.

This issue includes six articles, the first of which examines a form of sporadic, leisure-like drug dealing among a population of young adults in Denmark who come from socio-economically mainstream backgrounds. The second article explores the relationships between various types of mental health treatment, housing provision, and key criminal justice outcomes across Finland. The third article examines the Danish strategy of countering prison overcrowding by renting prison cells abroad. Article four uses data from Sweden to investigate compulsory care placements of individuals who have the status of being unaccompanied male refugee minors. Based on data from Norway, the fifth paper examines how young individuals who have suffered sexual intimate partner violence experience and understand their abusive partners. The last paper examines the predictive utility of an assessment tool called the RNR-A, which is used by the Swedish Prison and Probation Service to estimate the risk for intimate partner violence recidivism.

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