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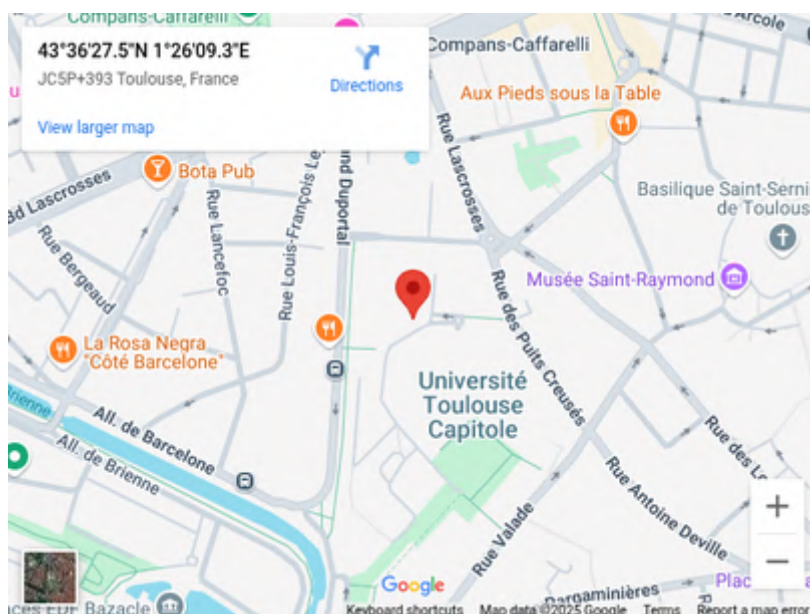
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REGISTRATION TO THE CONFERENCE

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CONFERENCE LOCATION

Bâtiment Rempart
Université Toulouse Capitole
Rue des Puits Creusés
31000 Toulouse (France)



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FOREWORD

The Toulouse conference is a milestone for ESELS – the European Society for Empirical Legal Studies. With more than 130 presentations selected from 180 submissions, and participants representing over 24 countries, this is our most ambitious gathering to date. Thank you all for being here.

Our theme, The Law of the Future, reflects a field in motion. From artificial intelligence to human rights, corporate regulation to new empirical methods, from game theory to personal narratives, this year's program shows the remarkable breadth of our shared project.

One development stands out: the strong presence of early-career researchers. Their questions, methods, and energy are advancing and reshaping the field. Their contributions are a sign of growth in scale, direction, and purpose.

We are honoured to welcome three keynote speakers: Katerina Linos, Véronique Champeil-Desplats, and Jean Tirole; and all the participants.

Thank you to the city of Toulouse and the University Toulouse Capitole for your generosity and welcome. Many thanks to Julien Betaille: your determination and precision have carried this conference from concept to reality.

Thank you, Erik Wesselius: your calm mastery behind the scenes has made every moving part function.

Kudos to Catrien Bijleveld: ESELS co-founder, former president, scholar of exceptional depth, and a role model for many of us. I know ESELS has been your most demanding marathon.

With gratitude,

Urška Šadl

President of the European Society
for Empirical Legal Studies



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WELCOME

The Local Organising Committee is delighted to welcome all the participants to the Toulouse School of Law for the 2025 Annual Conference of the European Society for Empirical Legal Studies. It is a special moment for scholars across Europe working with empirical methods in law.

Over those three days, we hope you will enjoy a stimulating programme of keynotes, panels, and informal exchanges. We will do our best to make this experience as rewarding and enjoyable as possible. It is also a chance to discover the charm of Toulouse – a city of rich history, vibrant culture, and warm hospitality.

Julien Bétaille

Chair of the Local
Organising Committee



LOCAL ORGANISING COMMITTEE

JULIEN BÉTAILLE, MATTHIEU GAYE-PALETTES & GAVIN MARFAING

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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OVERALL PROGRAM

Wednesday 18 June 2025

2-5 pm: **Pre-conference workshops** (University Library)

6 pm: Registration desk opening (Old faculties garden)

6.30 pm: **Welcoming cocktail** (Old faculties garden)

- Official Opening of ESELS conference 2025, by Urška Šadl, ESELS President, & Julien Bétaille, Chair of the local organising committee
- Welcome address, by Hugues Kenfack, President of the Toulouse Capitole University
- Mini talk on the History of the Toulouse Capitole University, from 1229 to present, by Marcel Marty, Chief Librarian of the Toulouse Capitole University

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Thursday 19 June 2025 (morning)

8.30 am: Registration desk opening (Lobby, Rempart building)

9 am: **Conference kick off** (Amphitheatre 2, Rempart building)

- Matthieu Poumarède, Dean of the Toulouse School of Law
- Julien Bétaille, Head of the local organising committee
- Urška Šadl, ESELS President



9.30 am: **First Keynote Session** (Amphitheatre 2, Rempart building)

Véronique Champeil-Desplats

Professor of Legal Research Methods at Paris Nanterre University
Vice President of the International Association for Philosophy of Law
and Social Philosophy

Legal Empiricism and Methodological Borrowings: A Historical Epistemological Perspective



10.30 am: Coffee break Lobby, Rempart building

11 am: **Parallel Session 1** (Rempart building)

12.30 am: Lunch (Lobby, Rempart building)



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Thursday 19 June 2025 (afternoon & evening)

- 2 pm: **Parallel Session 2** (Rempart building)
- 3.30 pm: Coffee break (Lobby, Rempart building)
- 4 pm: **Parallel Session 3** (Rempart building)
- 5.30 pm: Cold drinks break (Lobby, Rempart building)

Poster Session

- 6 pm: **Second Keynote Session** (Amphitheatre 2, Rempart building)

Jean Tirole

Honorary Chairman of the Toulouse School of Economics
2014 Nobel Prize of Economics

The Empirical Turn and the Credibility Revolution: Lessons from Economics Over the Past Decades



- 7.30 pm: **Conference Dinner** (Turbine Restaurant)
- 8 pm: Young scholar recognition & Poster Prize



Friday 20 June 2025

9 am: Welcome desk opening (Lobby, Rempart building)

9.30 am: **Parallel Session 4** (Rempart & Library buildings)

11 am: Coffee break (Lobby, Rempart building)

11.30 am: **Third Keynote Session** (Amphitheatre 2, Rempart building)

Katerina Linos

Irving G. and Eleanor D. Tragen Professor of International Law
UC Berkeley School of Law

Competition Law and Digital Regulations: From European Design to Global Implementation



12.30 am: Lunch (Lobby, Rempart building)

1 pm: **ESELS General Assembly** (Room 1, Rempart building)

2 pm: **Parallel Session 5** (Rempart & Library buildings)

3.30 pm: Ice Cream & Drinks (Lobby, Rempart building)

4 pm: **Parallel Session 6** (Rempart building)

5.30 pm: **Closing Ceremony** (Amphitheatre 2, Rempart building)



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PARALLEL SESSIONS

Parallel Sessions 1 (Thursday 11:00-12.30 CEST)

Theme: Computational Legal Methods and Big Data in Law

Panel 1.1: Complexity, Precedent and Judicial Reasoning

Amphitheatre 2, Rempart Building

Chair: Johan Lindholm

Complexity on Trial: the Role of Complexity in Explaining Litigation

Stein Arne Brekke, Dorte Sindbjerg Martinsen, Silje Synnøve Lyder Hermansen (University of Copenhagen)

Speaking With or Talking Past: Discursive Cooperation on the US Supreme Court

Michael Livermore, Jiayi Chen, Daniel Rockmore (University of Virginia)

Identifying the Precedential Value of Case Law - A Machine Learning Approach

Johan Lindholm (Umeå University), Joshua Fjelstul (University of Oslo), Daniel Naurin (University of Oslo), Michal Ovadek (University College London)

Providing Legal Precise Recommendations using language representations

Henrik Palmer Olsen (University of Copenhagen), Nicolas Garneau (Laval University), Johan Lindholm (Umeå University), Ioannis Panagis (University of Copenhagen)

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Theme: Constitutions, Courts and Human Rights in Europe

Panel 1.2 Quantitative case-studies on Judicial Independence

Amphitheatre 1, Rempart Building

Chair: Rok Spruk

Judicial Behavior under Court-Curbing: Evidence from Turkey

Aylin Aydin-Cakir (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Mert Moral (Sabanci University), Serkant Adigüzel (Sabanci University)

Autocratic Legalism and 'Traditional Values': Russian Lawyers' Views on Country's Conservative Turn

Ekaterina Khodzhaeva (Nantes Institute for Advanced Studies), Timur Bocharov (European University at St. Petersburg)

Ideological Polarization on Constitutional Courts: Evidence from Spain

Arthur Dyeve (KU Leuven), Andreu Rodilla (University of Barcelona)

Constitutional Reform in the United Kingdom: Advancing Judicial Independence? An Empirical Analysis

Rok Spruk (University of Ljubljana), Nuno Garoupa (George Mason University)



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Theme: Socio-legal and Critical Legal Studies

Panel 1.3 Environmental Law and Biodiversity in Europe: Quantitative Approaches

Amphitheatre 3, Rempart Building

Chair: James May

Public prosecutor and popular participation in environmental issues in the Coimbra district, Portugal

Isabel Cristina Nunes de Sousa (UFSCar), Maria Carolina Chaves de Sousa (University of Coimbra), Carolina de Albuquerque (UNIR), Alexandra Aragão (University of Coimbra), Marta Graça (University of Coimbra), Celso Maran de Oliveira (UFSCar)

What is environmental justice? A systematic review matrix to decipher the concept of justice in scientific literature on air pollution

Alexandra Aragao (University of Coimbra), Alexandra Monteiro (University of Aveiro), Elisabete Figueiredo (University of Aveiro), et al.

Individual-Based Value Assessment of Biodiversity in Permitting and Sanctioning Decisions: A Best-Worst Scaling Survey on Gravity Criteria

Axelle Francx (KU Leuven), Sandra Rousseau (KU Leuven)

The importance of the mitigation hierarchy on biodiversity impact assessment

Sharleen Quarem (KU Leuven/UHasselt)

Environmental Rights & Outcomes

James May (Washburn University)

Theme: Corporate law, banks and litigation

Panel 1.4 Corporate behaviour, Debt Crisis and the Law: Qualitative approaches

Room Cours 1, Rempart Building

Chair: Sofia de Jong

A thematic analysis of risk reporting practices by board members of listed companies

Carlijn van der Hek (Leiden University)

Reframing Corporate Purpose: A Historical Perspective

Fatjon Kaja (University of Amsterdam)

The Judge under Constraint: The Greek Constitutional Court and the Debt Crisis

Eirini Tsoumani (Sciences Po Paris)

Promoting sustainable corporate behaviour - Understanding how directors' liability shapes sustainable corporate behaviour

Sofia de Jong (Leiden University)



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Panel 1.5 Access to Justice, Legislation & Litigation: Quantitative Studies

Room Cours 2, Rempart Building (first floor)

Chair: Luciana Morilas

To Negotiate or to Litigate: Utilizing Coase

Magdalena Habdas (University of Silesia), Jan Konowalczyk (Krakow University), Mariusz Fras (University of Silesia)

Against the Drafter

Farshad Ghodoosi (California State University), Tal Kastner (Rutgers Law School)

How the General Public Familiarize with Legislation? The Evidence from the „Polish Deal” Tax Reform

Kamil Jonski (University of Warsaw)

The Price of Justice: measuring litigation costs

Luciana Morilas (University of São Paulo)



Parallel Sessions 2 (Thursday 14:00-15:30 CEST)

Theme: Computational Legal Methods and Big Data in Law

Panel 2.1 AI and Empirical Legal Studies in Governance and Policy

Amphitheatre 1, Rempart Building

Chair: Saylon Alves Pereira

Rethinking Sentencing Research: Scoping Literature Review, Upgraded

Mojca Plesničar, Dean Lipovac (University of Ljubljana)

Mining EU Consultations Through AI

Fabiana Di Porto (University of Rome Unitelma Sapienza), Nicoletta Rangone (LUMSA University of Rome), Maurizio Naldi (LUMSA University of Rome), Paolo Fantozzi (LUMSA University of Rome)

AI-Assisted Judicial Decision-Making: An Empirical and Comparative Analysis

Qin Ma (European University Institute)

Artificial Intelligence and Governance in Public Healthcare

Saylon Alves Pereira, Mayara Torres (INSPIER)

Theme: Constitutions, Courts and Human Rights in Europe

Panel 2.2 Systematic case-law approaches to the German Federal Court

Room Cours 1, Rempart Building

Chair: Stefanie Jung

Introducing Corpora of Judgments for the German Federal Court of Justice (Bundesgerichtshof) in Criminal Matters (1950-1999, 2020-2024) and Civil Matters (2000-2024)

Sean Fobbe (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München), Tilko Swalve (Leiden University)

Proportionalities Empire? A Legal Corpus Studies approach to the case law of the German Federal Constitutional Court

Bent Stohlmann (Humboldt Universität zu Berlin), Kilian Lüders (Universität Regensburg)

The changing concept of fundamental rights interference - Empirical evidence from the German Federal Constitutional Court

Kilian Lüders (Universität Regensburg)

The use of caselaw and literature in court decisions - An evaluation on the example of the corporate law practice of the German Federal Court of Justice (BGH)

Stefanie Jung (Technical University of Munich), Anne-Kathrin Haag (Technical University of Munich)



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Theme: Crime, Conflicts and Courts

Panel 2.3 Criminal law

Room Cours 2, Rempart Building (first floor)

Chair: Miguel de Figueiredo

Beyond a Reasonable Doubt: Ordinary Peoples' Views of an Extraordinary Concept

Mandeep Kaur Dhami (Middlesex University London), Samantha Lundrigan (Anglia Ruskin University)

Legal Analysis of Organized Crime in France

Diana Villegas (Université Paris Panthéon Assas), Lucas Jeannot (Université Paris Panthéon Assas), Marie Leroux (Université Paris Panthéon Assas), Didier Rebut (Université Paris Panthéon Assas)

Admissibility of expert forensic witnesses: survey of legal professionals and laypeople

Mahensingh Deonaran (Middlesex University)

Unwarranted Warrants? An Empirical Analysis of Judicial Review in Search and Seizure

Miguel de Figueiredo (University of Connecticut), Brett Hashimoto (Brigham Young University), Dane Thorley (Brigham Young University)

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Theme: Socio-Legal and Critical Legal Studies

Panel 2.4 Qualitative methods: interviews and life narratives

Amphitheatre 1, Rempart Building

Chair: Valéria Kiss

Everyday life narratives of rule of law in Hungary

Fruzsina Rozina Tóth (Eötvös Loránd University)

Critical Methodologies in Disability Studies: Narrative Life History and Institutional Observations in Social Services Analysis

Katalin Lenke Zsille (Eötvös Loránd University)

On the concept of legal relevance in case-law: Interviews with judges

Vlada Druta (University of Lausanne)

'I always envied their freedom': women in the notariat in Hungary: past and present

Valéria Kiss (Eötvös Loránd University), Fruzsina Rozina Tóth (Eötvös Loránd University), Ágnes Gyursánszky (Eötvös Loránd University), Fruzsina Gulya (Eötvös Loránd University)



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Panel 2.5 AI, Experiments and Game-theory in studying the Law

Amphitheatre 3, Rempart Building

Chair: Fernando Miró-Llinares

Behavioral self-management: Strategic Norm-Shifting to Reduce the Demands of Fairness Norms

Stephan Tontrup (New York University), Wolfgang Gaissmaier (University of Konstanz)

Decoding Reasonableness: Personal Beliefs or Social Norms?

Monika Leszczynska (Texas A&M School of Law)

Moral Outsourcing to AI: Delegating Ethical Decisions to Reduce Moral Costs

Stephan Tontrup (New York University), Christopher Sprigman (New York University)

Social Acceptance of AI in judicial and penitentiary decision-making: an experimental analysis

Fernando Miró-Llinares (Crímina Research Centre. Miguel Hernández University), Sandra Pérez Domínguez (CRÍMINA Research Centre. Miguel Hernández University), Ana Belén Gómez-Bellvís (CRÍMINA Research Centre. Miguel Hernández University)



Parallel Sessions 3 (Thursday 16:00-17:30 CEST)

Theme: Computational Legal Methods and Big Data in Law

Panel 3.1 AI in Legal Interpretation and Access to Justice

Amphitheatre 2, Rempart Building

Chair: Jeremy McClane

Are LLMs reliable in Interpreting Legal Documents?

Runhua Wang (University of Macau)

Recognizing Authorship in Legal Texts: An Empirical Study on AI vs. Human-Written Legal Documents

Roman Uliasz (Rzeszów University), Aleksandra Nowak-Gruca (Krakow University of Economics)

Generating Legal Problems for Access to Justice: Exploring the Use of LLMs

Lyra Hoebe-Kuil (Maastricht University)

Text and Context: Tracing the Evolution of Language in Loan Contracts

Jeremy McClane (University of Illinois College of Law)

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Panel 3.2 Constitutions, the Rule of Law and Economic Consequences

Room Cours 1, Rempart Building

Chair: Katarzyna Metelska-Szaniawska

Economic consequences of respecting and violating constitutions revisited: using a new set of indicators

Tymoteusz Mętrak (University of Warsaw), Katarzyna Metelska-Szaniawska (University of Warsaw), Anna Lewczuk (University of Warsaw)

Democracy Premium - A Cross-Cultural Comparison of Effects of Democratic Choice in China and Germany

Stephan Tontrup (New York University), Wolfgang Gaissmaier (University of Konstanz)

Empirical Study on Constitutional Entrenchment: a Framework Proposal

Mohammad Hossein Sadeghi (University of Warsaw)

Non-compliance with constitutions in post-socialist countries - with or without economic consequences?

Katarzyna Metelska-Szaniawska (University of Warsaw)



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Panel 3.3. Criminal law and experiments

Amphitheatre 3, Rempart Building

Chair: Pieter Desmet

Prison Break: The Causal Impact of Replacing Short Incarceration with Fines

Andrea Ghisletta (University of Basel)

What Determines Offense Seriousness: Typified Story or Quantifiable Attributes

Tomáš Knap (Charles University)

Should the Fine Fit the Crime, the Criminal, or Both? The Perception of Fairness of Fixed vs. Income-Dependent Fines

Elena Kantorowicz-Reznichenko (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Jaroslaw Kantorowicz (Leiden University)

Naughty Until Sanction Clause Comes to Town: How Competition Shapes Deterrence

Pieter Desmet (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

Theme: Socio-legal and Critical Legal Studies

Panel 3.4. Epistemology and the empirical turn in law

Amphitheatre 2, Rempart Building

Chair: Camille Bordere

How should we study the (alleged) empirical turn in legal scholarship?

Jakob v. H. Holtermann (University of Copenhagen)

The Epistemological Landscape of International Law Scholarship

Nicholas Haagensen (University of Copenhagen)

'Do judges behave': the purpose of ELS in studying the normativity of judicial reasoning

Fouad Saleh (European University Institute)

"I can't go on, I'll go on" Bricolage as a Lesser yet Sufficient Form of Empirical Legal Research: Lessons from France

Camille Bordère Université Jean Monnet (Saint-Étienne)



Theme: Corporate Law, Banks and Litigation

Panel 3.5 Firm behaviour

Room Cours 2, Rempart Building (first floor)

Chair: Martin Gelter

Judicial efficiency, transaction costs and the Propensity to Patent? Some Firm-Level Evidence

Mitja Kovac, Rok Spruk (University of Ljubljana School of Economics and Business)

The long-term incentives in executive remuneration in Belgium, France and the Netherlands

Theo Monnens, Tom Vos (University of Antwerp)

Choice of Board Models in Europe: What Explains Firm Behaviour?

Mathias Siems (European University Institute), Martin Gelter (Fordham University)



Parallel Sessions 4 (Friday 9:30 – 11:00 CEST)

Theme: Computational Legal Methods and Big Data in Law

Panel 4.1 The Fairness of AI Adjudication and Governance

Amphitheatre 1, Rempart Building

Chair: Pascal Langenbach

Mitigating the judicial human-AI fairness gap

Yoan Hermstrüwer (University of Zurich)

Algorithmic Explanations in the Field

Arian Henning (Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods)

Administrative Law's Response to Algorithmic Governance in Taxation

Hemn Hamad Ameen (Soran University)

Bridging the Human-AI Fairness Gap: How Providing Reasons Enhances the Perceived Fairness of Public Decision-Making

Pascal Langenbach (Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods)

Theme: Constitutions, Courts and Human Rights in Europe

Panel 4.2 Textual studies on CJEU case-law

Room Cours 1, Rempart Building

Chair: Marie-José Garot

What's Going On: Mapping National Courts' Justifications for Non-Referral to the CJEU

Isak Nilsson (Umeå University)

Judicial Divergence in EU Sanctions Enforcement: A Comparative Empirical Analysis of National and CJEU Case Law

Aise Gul Akkoyun (University of Westminster)

The crystallization of the feared cumulative interpretative approach: a systematic case-study of 2023's preliminary judgements of the Court of Justice

Lou Vanbeselaere (Ghent University)

Preliminary references on validity, national courts and Foto-Frost: from theory to practice

Marie-José Garot (IE University)



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Panel 4.3 Quantitative approaches to Armed Conflicts and the Law

Amphitheatre 2, Rempart Building

Chair: Catrien Bijleveld

The Human-AI Interaction: A vignette study to explore the influence of cognitive biases involving the use of AI-DSS in armed conflicts

Emilie Andersin (Leiden University)

Non-State Armed Group Amends for Civilian Casualties

Jennifer Robbennolt (University of Illinois), Lesley Wexler (University of Illinois)

Intergenerational Transmission on Punitive Attitudes Toward Atrocity Crimes: The Role of Rank, Apology, and Trial Location in Post-War Bosnia and Herzegovina

Mirza Buljubašić (University of Sarajevo), Catrien Bijleveld (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam), Barbora Holá (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam)

Theme: Socio-Legal and Critical Legal Studies

Panel 4.4 Individuals, families and institutions: Mixed Approaches

Amphitheatre 3, Rempart Building

Chair: Maciej Świtała

Everyday legal problems, trust in authorities and the impact of socio-economic factors

Yaira Obstbaum (University of Helsinki)

Child-friendly lawyers: lawyers in the books versus lawyers in action

Esther Podbevšek (Radboud University)

Scaling Ostrom: Diffusion Patterns of Institutions for Collective Action

Michal Shur-Ofry (Hebrew University), Ofer Malcai (Hebrew University), Noa Dadon-Raveh, Hebrew University

The Strengthened Role and Responsibility of European Independent Human Rights Institutions (IHRIs) to Access Climate Justice: Possibilities and Challenges

Agnes Lux (ELTE University)

How Much and Why? Explainable AI-Powered Prediction of Child Support Rulings

Maciej Świtała (University of Warsaw)

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Panel 4.5 Banking in the EU

Room Cours 2, Rempart Building (first floor)

Chair: Eirini Tsoumani

Public Attitudes Towards CBDC: Insights from a Survey Experiment

Libby Maman (IBEI Barcelona), Ruth Plato-Shinar (Netanya Academic College)

Fixed Pay, Fixed Problems? Rethinking Supervisory Remuneration in EU Banks

Ioan Sumandea (Leibniz Institute for Financial Research SAFE)

Between Consistency and Discretion: National Practices of Setting Capital Requirements

Sjur Swensen Ellingsæter (BI Norwegian Business School), Katarzyna Parchimowicz (University of Wrocław), Joeri De Smet (Maastricht University), Rebecca Söderström (Uppsala University)

The Judge under Constraint: The Greek Constitutional Court and the Debt Crisis

Eirini Tsoumani (Sciences Po Paris)

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Panel 4.6 Criminal Sentencing

Conference Room, Library Building (basement)

Chair: Jose Pina-Sánchez

The Ripple Effect of Judicial Harshness

Michal Šoltés (Charles University), Jakub Drápal (Charles University), Jan de Keijser (Leiden University), Sigrid van Wingerden (Leiden University)

Rethinking Sentencing Research: Scoping Literature Review, Upgraded

Mojca Plesničar (Institute of Criminology at the Faculty of Law Ljubljana)

The Head Prosecutor: Puppet Master of Prosecutorial Sentencing?

Alena McClure (Charles University)

What is the external validity of sentencing research? A multi-level meta-analysis of race and gender disparities

Jose Pina-Sánchez (University of Leeds), Ian Brunton-Smith (University of Surrey)



Parallel Sessions 5 (Friday 14:00– 15:30 CEST)

Theme: Computational Legal Methods and Big Data in Law

Panel 5.1 Personal data protection, Personality Rights & Privacy

Amphitheatre 1, Rempart Building

Chair: Alexander Egberts

Running on Data: Exploring the App Store Governance of Health and Fitness Apps

Julia Krämer (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

Consent or Pay? An Empirical Analysis of Voluntary Consent under the GDPR and the DMA

Luca Spaltenberger (ETH Zurich), Stefan Bechtold (ETH Zurich)

Unveiling the Bond Between Artists and Their Work: the personality-rights theory of copyright law

Margaritha Windisch (ETH Zurich)

Privacy Preference and Cookie "Choice": Is Design more Important than What You Want?

Alexander Egberts (Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods), Julia Krämer (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

Theme: Constitutions, Courts and Human Rights in Europe

Panel 5.2 Insights into the evolving landscape of European human rights protection

Amphitheatre 3, Rempart Building

Chair: Zuzanna Godzimirska

Civil society actors as amici curiae at the European Court of Human Rights (ECtHR)

Zuzanna Godzimirska (University of Copenhagen)

Discussant: Mitali Agrawal

A quantitative and legal doctrinal approach to the flexibility of European consensus (EuC) in cases on the rights and freedoms of minority groups in the European Court of Human Rights (ECtHR)

Sidsel Engmann Juul (University of Copenhagen)

Discussant: Zuzanna Godzimirska

Understanding the influence of United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)'s Legal Interventions at the European Court of Human Rights

Mitali Agrawal (University of Copenhagen)

Discussant: Nurbanu Hayir

Autonomous concepts and the ECtHR: an empirical analysis

Greta Spano (University of Copenhagen)

Discussant: Sidsel Engmann Juul

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Panel 5.3 Timely debates in EU Law

Amphitheatre 2, Rempart Building

Chair: Dion Kramer

The EU, Cities and multilevel legal framework sustainable development

Miha Marcenko (University of Ljubljana)

In search of 'legislative inflation': EU agricultural law case

Mikołaj Ryśkiewicz (University of Warsaw)

From the Polish to Foreign Land(s)? Posting of Workers from Poland: Case Studies on Legal, Economic and Social Challenges in the EU

Monika Szaraniec (Krakow University of Economics), Marcin Kiełbasa (Krakow University of Economics)

Regulatory chill internal market: the domestic politics of inaction in response to EU law

Dion Kramer (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam)

Theme: Socio-Legal and Critical Legal Studies

Panel 5.4 Studying and experiencing the law

Room Cours 1, Rempart Building

Chair: Nina Holvast

"In law we trust but...": How do students and activists regard the role of the law in climate activism?

Marta Graça (University of Coimbra), Alexandra Aragão (University of Coimbra), Dulce Lopes (University of Coimbra), Giedre Straksiene (Kleipeda University)

Do Students Have the Same Legal Concerns as the Judges? Research Design for An Experimental Study

Serkan Yolcu (Bilkent University)

Communicating legal research: Looking into the experiences of law researchers

Marta Graça (University of Coimbra), Marcelly Gullo (University of Coimbra), Niedja Santos (University of Coimbra)

Law students' legal (role)models: imagination and identification

Nina Holvast (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Willem-Jan Kortleven (Erasmus University Rotterdam)



Theme: Corporate law, banks and litigation

Panel 5.5 Information, the Law and Market Behaviour

Room Cours 2, Rempart Building (first floor)

Chair: Eve Ernst

Consumer Information Behaviour in Retail Financial Markets: Challenges and Policy Implications

Antoni Mut-Piña (Leiden University)

Empirical Challenges to Transparency: Measuring Algorithmic Information Asymmetry in EU Consumer Markets

Aziz Yassin Aziz (Université Grenoble Alpes)

Information-signalling in pre-trial bargaining

Enya Turrini (Royal Holloway University of London), Alice Guerra (University of Bologna), Shay Lavie (University of Tel-Aviv)

The role of Non-Financial Information mandates in mitigating greenwashing: A European perspective

Eve Ernst (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam)

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Panel 5.6 Quantitative Studies on Mediation & Arbitration

Time: 14:00 - 15:30 CEST

Conference Room, Library Building (basement)

Chair: Fabien Tarissan

Securities Regulation Through Arbitration

Jeremy McClane (University of Illinois College of Law)

Court-Annexed Mediation and Case Disposition: Evidence from 380,000 Civil and Commercial Lawsuits

Peter Grajzl (Washington and Lee University), Jaka Cepec (University of Ljubljana), Barbara Mörec (University of Ljubljana)

Explaining Damages Valuation: How Counsel and Experts Leverage Arbitrators' Knowledge Gaps in Investment Arbitration

Tobias Traxler (National University of Singapore)

Leveraging the Choquet Integral for Analyzing Court Decisions in Divorce Cases

Fabien Tarissan (CNRS & ENS Paris-Saclay), Margot Hérin (LIP6, Sorbonne Université), Patrice Pernuy (LIP6, Sorbonne Université), Isabelle Sayn (CNRS & Centre Max Weber)

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Parallel Sessions 6 (Friday 16:00 – 17:30 CEST)

Theme: Computational Legal Methods and Big Data in Law

Panel 6.1 Quantitative approaches to international courts and organizations

Amphitheatre 1, Rempart Building

Chair: Anouk Lamé

Living Instrument Doctrine in the ECtHR: A Matched Sample Quantitative Analysis

Zhivko Taushanov (University of Zurich)

Words of Power: Introducing a Comprehensive Corpus of UN Security Council Resolutions

Sean Fobbe (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München), Lorenzo Gasbarri (Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna), Niccolo Ridi (King's College London)

Contested Courts: Survival Analysis and patterns of Survival and Failure

Sarah Lee (KU Leuven)

Domestic translation of European human rights: following irregular migrants' claims in French lower courts

Anouk Lamé (University of Copenhagen)

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Theme: ESELS Presidential Panel

Panel 6.2 Qual, Quant or Mixed? A dialogue on where ELS in Europe is heading

Amphitheatre 2, Rempart Building

Chair: Catrien Bijleveld

Has Political Science Discovered EU Law?

Daniel Naurin (University of Oslo)

Can quantitative measures of CJEU case outcomes shed light on doctrinal developments?

Andreas Hofmann (Leiden University)

At the disciplinary border: on the ethics of conducting qualitative empirical research as a legal academic

Dion Kramer (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam)

The qualitative pull of lawyers and the changing nature of EU legal scholarship

Gareth Davies (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam)

Two Out of Three: Aim, Method, Epistemology

Urška Sadl (University of Copenhagen)



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Theme: Crime, Conflicts and Courts

Panel 6.3 Competition Law in the EU: Systematic Textual Approaches

Room Cours 1, Rempart Building

Chair: Or Brook

Access to Justice in Competition Law: Litigation

Claudio Lombardi (University of Aberdeen)

Quashed Fines and Judicial Pushback: Is Spanish Competition Authority Getting It Wrong—or Right?

Francisco Marcos (IE University)

How does the Digital Market Act comply with Art 102 TFEU?

Qian Li, Gijs van Dijck, Konrad Kollnig (Maastricht University)

Where is EU Law? An empirical study of EU competition law enforcement by national courts

Or Brook (University of Leeds), Barry Rodger (Strathclyde University)

Theme: Socio-Legal and Critical Legal Studies

Panel 6.4 The Future of the Aging European Society: Qualitative Insights

Room Cours 2, Rempart Building (first floor)

Chair: Henna Nikumaa

Using Empirical Research to Develop a Legal Reform Proposal: Towards a new balance in empowerment and protection of the elderly

Freya Augusteijn (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam), Rieneke Stelma-Roorda (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam), Femke de Kievit (Utrecht University)

Supporting and representing older adults in healthcare and financial decision-making: Experiences of Informal Caregivers in the Netherlands

Roos Nieuwboer (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam)

Realization of rights of older gay and lesbian people in Finland

Kaijus Ervasti (University of Eastern Finland)

Judicialization of health in light of German transformative constitutionalism: demographic transformations in Europe

Jorge Leal da Silva (UNITINS), Rebecca Bianca de Melo Magalhães (Universidade Federal do Pampa UNIPAMPA)

Remember the Future - Ethics and Interview Techniques in Research of People with Dementia

Henna Nikumaa (University of Eastern Finland)

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Theme: Corporate law, banks and litigation

Panel 6.5 The use of language in law

Amphitheatre 3, Rempart Building

Chair: Eliza Chojecka

Defensive Contract Language

Adam Badawi (UC Berkely), George Batta (Claremont McKenna)

Text and Context: tracing the evolution of language in loan contracts

Jeremy McClane (University of Illinois College of Law)

From nuance to divergence. Selective transmission in EU legal translation as a linguistic challenge to uniformity

Eliza Chojecka (University of Warsaw)



POSTER PRESENTATIONS

Thursday 19 June 17:30 CEST

Lobby, Rempart Building

Biographic methods in socio-legal research

Valéria Kiss (Eötvös Loránd University)

Equal Treatment in Hungary, 2005-2025

Valéria Kiss (Eötvös Loránd University)

Failure as a learning opportunity. On Attempts to Empirically Study and Diagnose Hate Crime in Poland

Katarzyna Witkowska-Rozpara, Barbara Błońska (University of Warsaw, Center for Criminological Analysis)

Consumer Responses to Carbon-Neutral Product Labels: Insights from a Field Experiment in the Netherlands and Implications for the Proposed European 'Green Claims' Directive

Tabea Krauss (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

Charting the judicial interpretation of employer and employee responsibility for the prevention and mitigation of psychosocial workload - A systematic analysis of Dutch case law

Merel Cornax (Leiden University)

Governance in the EU tax havens blacklist: the power of unofficial actors

Federica Casano (Leeds University)

Reclaiming the Space for Innovation: A Case of Semence Paysannes in Belgium

Saurav Ghimire (Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

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HOW TO GET TO THE CONFERENCE?

Toulouse Capitole University is located in the centre of Toulouse. Its campus is easily accessible by public transport.

- From the airport, take the airport shuttle bus ("navette aéroport"). It leaves every 10 minutes and takes you directly to the "Compans Caffarelli" stop, 200 metres from the University. Taxi and Uber services are also available at the airport.
- From the train station, walk to the university (25 minutes) via rue Bayard and the Basilique Saint Sernin.

Welcoming cocktail (Wednesday evening)

The welcoming cocktail takes place in the garden of the "Anciennes facultés", in front of the Cujas amphitheatre. It is accessible from rue des Puits Creusés. Click [here](#) to find the exact location.

Conference (Thursday and Friday)

The conference takes place in the "Rempart" building. This is a new building, not yet shown on the maps, accessible from the rue des Puits Creusés. Click [here](#) to find the exact location. Two panels are held in the university library's conference room, located in the basement of the library building adjoining the Rempart building.

Conference dinner (Thursday evening)

The conference dinner takes place at the Turbine restaurant. It is in a hydroelectric plant on the banks of the river Garonne. Click [here](#) to find the exact location. When arriving at 11 quai Saint Pierre, in front of the "Espace EDF Bazacle", go down the stairs on the right and then turn left to find the entrance to the Turbine restaurant.

Pre-conference workshops (Wednesday afternoon)

Pre-conference workshops take place in the university library building. The "Bibliothèque universitaire de l'Arsenal" is accessible from rue des Puits Creusés, and adjoins the Rempart building. Click [here](#) to find the exact location. Training rooms 1 and 2 are located on the ground floor at the entrance to the building, while the conference room is in the basement.

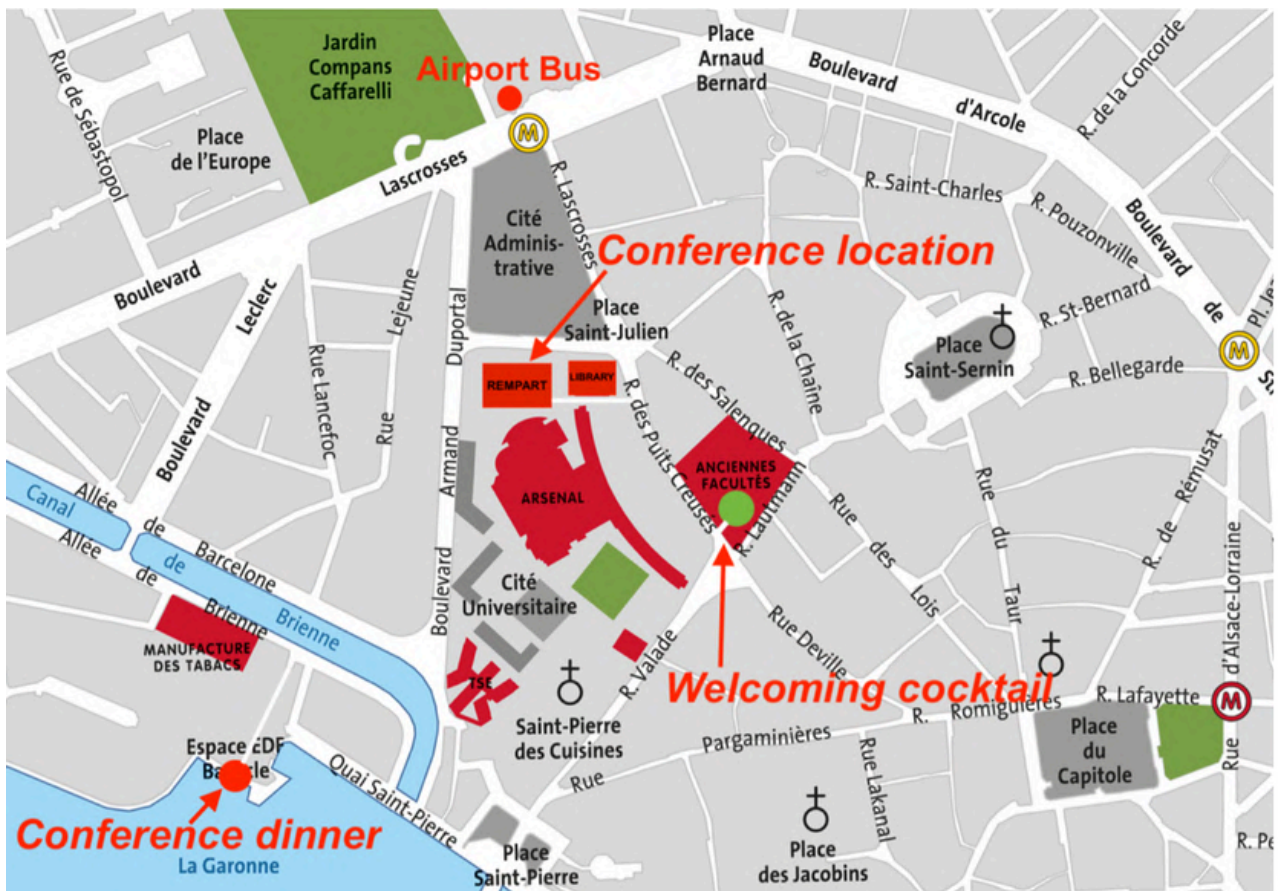
Volunteers will be on hand to welcome, guide and provide assistance.



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Must-See Sights in Toulouse

The region of Toulouse, located in the south of France, is renowned for its beauty and cultural richness. Known as “La Ville Rose” due to the distinctive pink hue of its terracotta buildings, Toulouse offers a unique architectural charm. The city is steeped in history, from its Roman roots to its vibrant role in the aerospace industry today.

While attending the conference, take some time to explore the rich heritage and charm of Toulouse. Here are a few highlights located within walking distance of the university:

- **The Garonne River Walk** - Stroll along the scenic riverbanks, from the Musée des Abattoirs to Île du Ramier, passing by the vibrant Place de la Daurade.
- **Place du Capitole** - The city’s iconic square, home to the Town Hall and the magnificent Salle des Illustres, an ornate ceremonial hall open to the public.
- **Basilique Saint-Sernin** - One of the largest Romanesque churches in Europe and a UNESCO World Heritage Site.
- **The Jacobins Convent and Cloister** - A Gothic masterpiece housing the relics of Saint Thomas Aquinas.
- **The Natural History Museum and Jardin des Plantes** - A pleasant escape combining science, nature, and serenity.
- **The Carmes District** - A lively neighbourhood ideal for wandering, with its narrow streets, cafés, and relaxed local atmosphere.

Beyond the city, the surrounding countryside features picturesque villages, rolling vineyards, and easy access to the Pyrenees mountains, making it a perfect destination for lovers of history, nature, and gastronomy alike.

More information: www.toulouse-tourisme.com/en/

The Fête de la Musique takes place on the evening of 21 June. Throughout the city, free open-air concerts will be held, creating a festive atmosphere in streets, squares, and cafés.

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The Place du Capitole at night