

DLC CRIMINOLOGIST

A Division of the American Society of Criminology

Spring, 2018

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The American Society of Criminology Division of Developmental and Life-course Criminology aims to advance developmental and life-course criminology and the study of criminal careers, to bring together ASC members interested in discussing and supporting developmental and life-course research in criminology, to facilitate and encourage interaction and dissemination of developmental and life-course research among ASC members, practitioners, funding agencies, policy-making bodies, and other relevant groups, and to organize and promote ASC conference sessions related to issues in developmental and life-course research in criminology.



"Advancing developmental and life-course criminology and the study of criminal careers"

Highlights

Remembering Rolf Loeber

By David Farrington and Lia Anohen

2017 DLC Award Recipients

Longitudinal Research Spotlight

The ABCD-Prosocal Development Sub Study

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CHAIR'S WELCOME

Friedrich Lösel

Our Division's Spring Newsletters normally have two main contents: First, a look back to what happened and what has been achieved in the past year. And second, a look forward to what will come up later in the current year.

Looking back to 2017, I remember many positive experiences in our Division. However, we were also sad because our past vice-chair Rolf Loeber suddenly passed away shortly before the ASC Annual Conference in Philadelphia. Rolf was not only a giant in the field of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology, but also a wonderful colleague and friend. He was a gentleman in the word's best meaning; extremely knowledgeable, sensitive, well organized, and always helpful. He was not only very broadly oriented in his criminological research, but made also important contributions in other fields such as Irish literature, architecture and ancient fortification. David Farrington and Lia Ahonen gave brief and very moving memorial speeches at our Division's Members Meeting at Philadelphia. Please see their contribution on Rolf in this Newsletter. Both also organized a memorial session to remember Rolf at the 2018 ASC Conference in Atlanta. I assume that most of our Division's members will attend this session in November. We hope that his wife Magda Stouthamer-Loeber will be able to join in.

Let me now turn to some positive memories of the last year. Overall our Division developed well. The number of our members increased and we are now close to the leading Divisions. Please bear in mind to renew your ASC and DLC Division membership in 2018 and try to recruit

colleagues and students as members. No other ASC Division offers a comparable bargain: Only 10 US Dollars per annum for full membership that includes the online version of the Journal of Developmental and Life Course Criminology. Many thanks to Tara McGee and Paul Mazerolle for their hard work as the journal's editors and their favorable arrangements with Springer publishing house!

Even so Rolf's sudden cast a dark shadow, our 2017 Members Meeting contained very positive experiences



too. Our Executive Board had decided that our Lifetime Award winners should give a lecture to enrich the meeting and award ceremony. We named this lecture after our founding chair, David Farrington. It was a great overture of this new scheme when the 2017 Lifetime Award winners, John Laub and Robert Sampson, gave an inspiring collaborative lecture on ““Life Course and Developmental Criminology: Looking Back, Moving Forward”. Many thanks to both that they flexibly adapted to a difficult schedule and demonstrated the truly interdisciplinary character of our field. They also showed that a lecture without power point slides could be extremely attractive.

We congratulated Bryanna Hahn Fox (University of South Florida) and Amanda Gilman (Washington State Center for Court Research) for winning our Early Career Award. The Outstanding Contribution Award went to Chongmin Na, Raymond Paternoster (deceased), and Ronet Bachman for their 2015 paper “Within-Individual Change in Arrests in a Sample of Serious Offenders: The Role of Identity. There were two winners of our Outstanding Student Contribution Award. One received Olivia Choy for her 2015 paper (with coauthors) “On the mediating role of heart rate on the social adversity - antisocial behavior relationship”. The other winner was Stephanie M. Cardwell for her 2015 article (with coauthors) “The variability in moral disengagement and its relation to offending in a sample of serious youthful offenders”. These are only two examples of the many highly competent and engaged young researchers in our Division. Many thanks to David Farrington and our Award Committee for making excellent, although sometimes very difficult decisions!

Beyond our Members Meeting there were many other opportunities to meet colleagues of our Division at Philadelphia. Elaine Doherty did a great job in coordinating more than twenty thematic panels of our Division. Together with other Division members Amber Beckley conducted an open event in a leisure club on “Why we don’t commit crime? Criminologists explain the unexpected”. The chair of our Outreach Committee, Darrick Jolliffe, organized an attractive and affordable social event in walking distance to the conference venue. Many thanks to all who have been involved in these activities!

The last year was a period of change in our Executive Board because the term of various officers ended in accordance with our statutes. I wholeheartedly thank the outgoing Executive Board members! Without the tireless engagement of our past secretary-treasurer, Tara McGee, we would not be where we are now. To highlight Tara McGee's role in the foundation of the DLC Division we honored her by an award plaque. We also thanked Henriette Bergstrøm who stepped in on short notice as Newsletter Editor and did a perfect job in 2107. I also wish to express our gratitude to Arian Blokland and Jesse Cale for their great work.

We elected new colleagues who were willing to serve on our Executive Board. Henriette Bergstrøm is our new Secretary/Treasurer, Jason Payne became Newsletter Editor and Chair of the Newsletter Committee. Lia Ahonen is a new Executive Counselor and Chair of the Membership Committee, and Bryanna Hahn Fox joined the Board as Executive Counselor and Chair of the Nominations Committee. Elaine Doherty went on as Executive Counselor and Chair of the Program Committee, Erin Castro is our Graduate Student Representative, and Darrick Jolliffe continued as Coopted Member and Chair of the Outreach Committee. I thank the new Board members for taking over their duties and also the other colleagues who were

willing to invest time in serving the Division (i.e. Alex Piquero as Vice-Chair and David Farrington as Chair of the Award Committee)

There will be further changes on our Board in the near future and Bryanna will send out a call for nominations. Jason Payne designed a new layout of our Newsletter that is now in front of you. I wish to thank him and the other contributors to this issue. Our Division is doing well because we not only have excellent scholars, but also great personalities in our group. Taking over the various duties requires cooperativeness, engagement, reliability and some other personality traits that are not sufficiently covered by the 'big five'.

I hope that many of us will meet at Atlanta in November. Between now and then the football (soccer) fans among us will lose time for research because they watch at least some World Cup matches in June and July. Football is an interesting topic for scholars of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology. In 2006, when the World Cup took place in Germany, I co-edited a special criminological journal issue that contained, among other papers, studies of David Farrington and of me on our research on hooliganism and violence in sports. Both studies showed many similarities between violent development and gang membership in other fields and pathways into hooliganism. Some of these findings are still applicable to current 'hot topics' such as politically or religiously motivated extremism, radicalization and terrorism. Let us hope that the matches in Russia will not be accompanied by violence in and outside the stadium. Football is also a challenging topic for other criminological research. I only mention the corruption and money laundering in the World and European Football Associations (FIFA and UEFA). The careers of some great players are also interesting from a criminological point of view, i.e. with regard to drug use, tax fraud and violence outside the pitch. I don't mention names to avoid a legal case if a member of the football subculture would accidentally read our Newsletter. The small budget of our Division would not allow us to pay for top lawyers as it is common in the inner circle of organized crime in football.

Some of our Division's football fans may be more productive in research in June and July than others. In the sense of psychoanalytical defense mechanisms they may compensate and sublimate their frustration because their national teams did not qualify. In particular, our colleagues from Italy, the Netherlands and the United States deserve our empathy. However, from a developmental and life course perspective there is hope: The situation in 2018 does not mean permanent desistance and your favorite team may return to the World Cup in four years.

Friedrich Lösel
Chair
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fal23@cam.ac.uk

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Henriette Bergstrøm

Hello,

As most of you will know, Tara Renae McGee retired from her position as Secretary/Treasurer after years of invaluable service to the Division of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology. Without Tara, we would not be where we are today, and the current newsletter highlights some of the recent accomplishments by our members. If you would like to contribute to future newsletters, please contact our newsletter editor Jason Payne (jason.payne@anu.edu.au).

It has been a great honour to take over for Tara as Secretary/Treasurer after my term as newsletter editor in 2017 as well as being a longstanding member of the outreach committee. As the new Secretary/Treasurer I have big shoes to fill, and I will work hard to follow the excellent example set by Tara. I would also like to welcome Lia Ahonen (new chair of the Membership Committee) and Bryanna Hahn Fox (new chair of the Nomination Committee) to the executive board. I trust that they will perform their duties to an excellent standard.

We do have a number of expenses per year, including journal subscription, web-hosting, and the social event during the ASC annual meeting. The cost of website hosting is likely to go down as the ASC are working towards a common web-hosting platform for all of the divisions. If you would like to consult the accounting statements, please contact me.

The programme for the ASC annual meeting in Atlanta is not set yet, but we hope that the annual meeting will take place on Thursday 15th of November. Please remember to renew your membership (<http://www.asc41.com/appform1.html>), and please also encourage your colleagues and peers to join as well – let us try to set a new record for membership this year!

Henriette Bergstrøm
Secretary / Treasurer
h.bergstrom@derby.ac.uk



OUTREACH COMMITTEE

Darrick Jolliffe



www.facebook.com/DLCCrim



@DLCCrim

The Developmental Life-Course Criminology Outreach Committee continues to promote DLC research, research opportunities and the happenings of the Developmental Life-Course Criminology Division of through Facebook and Twitter.

Recruitment of New Members of the DLC Outreach Committee

We are looking for new people to help keep the momentum going with our Facebook page and Twitter presence. Henriette Bergström (h.bergstrom@derby.ac.uk), Barbara Cooke (Barbara.Cooke@tamuk.edu), and Melanie Valentin Rosa (valentinrosa@mail.usf.edu) have kept our Facebook page active, and Jason Payne (jason.payne@anu.edu.au) and Michael Rocque (mrocque@bates.edu) have done an amazing job keeping the DLC group active on Twitter – but the time has come for more new blood.

DLCC Public Event at American Society of Criminology AGM November 2017

On Wednesday November 15th, the Outreach Committee of the DLC organised and delivered four short talks to the public at the East Passyunk Community Centre in Philadelphia. This amazing initiative was driven forward by Amber Beckley who made sure that this event was true success. Thank you Amber, and thanks also to Chris Sullivan, Chongmin Na, and Lia Ahonen for delivering such thoughtful and well formulated talks.



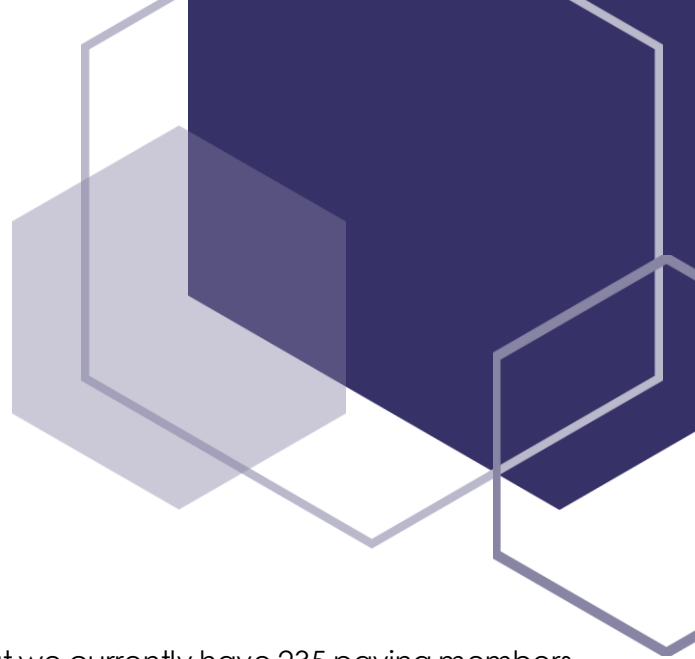
Unfortunately, Amber is not able to lead on organising a public lecture at this year's ASC in Atlanta, but it seems a shame to lose the momentum that she has created. If anyone is interested in working together to explore delivering a public lecture in Atlanta during the ASC in November please contact Darrick Jolliffe (d.jolliffe@gre.ac.uk). Encourage your colleagues and peers to join as well – let us try to set a new record for membership this year!

If you have other ideas about how we might promote the DLCC please contact me (d.jolliffe@gre.ac.uk) or any of the other members of the outreach team.

Darrick Jolliffe

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Lia Ahonen



Dear all,

The membership committee is very pleased to report that we currently have 235 paying members in the Developmental and Life-Course Criminology community. Our division have been successful in recruiting and retaining members ever since its initiation.

What are the benefits of the DLC-membership? Besides the very attractive division journal, you gain access to an open and warm community of like-minded researchers. There is a strong tradition of networking in this division and many members have expressed that they have established new contacts and collaborations through their memberships.

We need YOUR help to grow!

The goal of the membership committee in 2018 is to further increase the number of members and we will actively work to make this happen. One strategy will be to reach out to graduate programs, and faculty members worldwide to inform about our excellent division and its benefits. Another recruitment strategy will be peer recruitment. This is where we need everyone's help. Please consider the possibility to recruit ONE new member this year. That way we can continue to grow as a division and offer even more benefits! We especially want to highlight the Developmental and Life-Course Criminology division to non-North American researchers and students this year to encourage diversity in research perspectives and knowledge from other parts of the world, so spread the word.

As usual most members will need to renew their memberships throughout the year, and I encourage you to consider the three-year membership option. It is a great career investment, with many perks, including the unique networking opportunities. In addition, you don't risk missing out on all the new research that is published in the Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology, and our (very!) popular social events and panels at the ASC.

Many of us have already started planning the upcoming ASC annual meeting in Atlanta in November, and we are looking forward to seeing old and new members. As always, we will host thematic panels, the traditional division table, and a festive award ceremony for the prize winners of this year!

As a growing division, we will continue to provide excellence in research for young scholars and life-time successful scholars, and last but not least, a strong and welcoming research community.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS EXECUTIVE ROLES

Bryanna Fox

This year the Nominations Committee for the Division of Developmental and Life-course Criminology (DLC) is accepting nominations for the positions of Chair, Vice Chair, and one Executive Counselor. DLC Executive Counselors chair one DLC Committee, and the current post holder chairs the Program Committee. The current DLC Division Chair, Friedrich Losel, is eligible for nomination and re-election as he has only served one term in his position. Alex Piquero, current Vice Chair, will step down and a new Vice Chair will be introduced. Appointment to each of these positions will be for two years, from November 2018 to November 2020.

To be eligible for nomination, all nominees must be current members (including student members) in good standing of the DLC. Self-nominations are accepted. Please send the names of nominees, the position for which they are being nominated, and a brief bio via email before June 30, 2016 to

Bryanna Fox
Chair, Nominations Committee
bhfox@usf.edu



****All nominators should include a statement that the nominee is willing to serve if elected****

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

DLC AWARDS 2018

David Farrington

The DLC Executive Board has established four awards: The Life-Time Achievement Award, the Early Career Award, the Outstanding Contribution Award, and the Outstanding Student Contribution Award. Nominations are now invited for the 2018 Awards. Developmental and life-course criminology includes criminal career research. Nominees do not need to be DLC members. Send materials to David Farrington (dpf1@cam.ac.uk), Chair of the DLC Awards Committee, **by June 30, 2018**. Recipients will receive their awards at the ASC meeting in November in Atlanta.

The Life-time Achievement Award recognizes an individual who has a record of sustained and outstanding contributions to scholarly knowledge on developmental and life-course criminology. Nominators should send an email specifying the contributions of the nominee to developmental and life-course criminology plus a vita of the nominee.

The Early Career Award recognizes an individual who received a Ph.D. or similar graduate degree no more than four years ago (no earlier than 2014) who has made a significant contribution to scholarly knowledge on developmental and life-course criminology in their early career. Nominators should send an email specifying the contributions of the nominee to developmental and life-course criminology plus a vita of the nominee.

The Outstanding Contribution Award and the Outstanding Student Contribution Award recognize an outstanding DLC book, article, or book chapter published in the previous two years (2016-2017). For the Outstanding Student Contribution Award, the first author must have been an undergraduate or graduate student when the work was submitted for publication. Nominators should submit a copy of the work and a one page summary of its significance.



ASC 2018 PROGRAM

Elaine Doherty



I want to thank the DLC program committee members for organizing several exciting thematic panels for the Atlanta meetings. Below is a list of each Division of Developmental and Life Course Criminology panel title, abstract, and individual paper information. Thanks again to the program committee for putting together these great panels!

Applications of Turning Points into and out of Gang Membership

Organized by Dena Carson, Indiana University - Purdue University Indianapolis

This thematic panel examines different applications of turning points in the lives of gang youth. The first paper draws on the decision-making literature to explore the rational choices surrounding joining a youth gang, a turning point with long-term consequences in the lives of youth. Also focused on gang joining, the second paper will examine the impact of changes in family structure on the lives of youth. During their gang tenure, youth experience increased levels of victimization, which may act as a turning point for gang desistance. The third paper examines gang youths' perceptions of victimization experiences and risk of victimization. Finally, the role of turning points in the gang desistance process is well known and the final paper explores gender differences in these turning points.

Individual Papers

- *On the (Ir)Rational Choice to Join a Gang: Lessons from Decision Sciences*, Chris Melde, Daniel Abad, and Matthew G. Almanza
- *Unstable Homes, Stable Bangin'?*, Walter W. Shelley
- *Gang Membership and Victimization Risk: Understanding the Cognitive, Emotional, and Physical Consequences of Gangs in the Life Course*, Matthew G. Almanza, Daniel Abad, Chris Melde, and Finn-Aage Esbensen
- *Gendered Desistance Processes: A Qualitative Examination of Young Women's Experiences Leaving a Youth Gang*, Dena C. Carson, Dana Peterson, and Finn-Aage Esbensen

Research Inspired by the 2017 Farrington Lecture

Organized by Jessica Craig, University of North Texas

In the inaugural DLC Farrington lecture, Laub and Sampson look back on the progress achieved in life course and developmental criminology and chart a pathway for work moving the field forward. In this Developmental and Life Course Criminology thematic panel, three papers respond to some of the research gaps and future directions identified by Sampson and Laub.

Individual Papers

- *Detention as a turning point in offending rates: Examining early "changers" through a life-course lens*, Audrey Hickert, Shawn Bushway, Paul Nieuwbeerta, and Anja Dirkzwager
- *Military, Crime, and Desistance: Disentangling the Selection Effect*, Jessica M. Craig and Leana Bouffard
- *Does Arrested Development Impact the Development of Arrest? The Impact of Cohort Differences on the Aggregate Age-Crime Curve*, Bianca E. Bersani and Elaine Eggleston Doherty

Discussant: Alex Piquero

The Impact of Agency, Self, and Social Control Factors on Desistance from Crime

Organized by Beverly Crank, Kennesaw State University

This panel focuses on agency, self, and social factors involved in the desistance process, using both quantitative and qualitative approaches. Specifically, Crank and Brezina examine how within-individual changes in self-control, social bonds, and other predictors relate to desistance from crime. Relatedly, Johnston and Brezina examine how confidence in one's ability to desist is related to future offending behavior, along with an examination of factors that are expected to promote or constrain personal agency. In addition, Abeling-Judge uses lagged models to examine how social capital and employment predict offending behavior. Finally, Doekhie, Van Ginneken, Dirkzwager, and Nieuwbeerta take a qualitative approach by examining how parole supervision experiences relates to different aspects of the desistance process.

Individual Papers

- *Changes in Self-Control and Desistance from Crime: A Partial Test of Pratt's Integrated Self-Control/Life-Course Theory of Offending*, Beverly Crank and Timothy Brezina
- *Agency, Self-Efficacy, and Desistance from Crime*, Tricia Johnston and Timothy Brezina
- *Social Capital, Social Controls, and Desistance from Crime*, David Abeling-Judge
- *Managing Risk or Supporting Desistance? A Longitudinal Study on the Nature and Perceptions of Parole Supervision in the Netherlands*, J.V.O.R Doekhie, E.F.J.C Van Ginneken, A.J.E Dirkzwager, and P. Nieuwbeerta

Discussant: Laura Abrams

Investigating the Long-Term Impact of Offending and Criminal Justice Involvement on Health and Mortality

Organized by Elaine Eggleston Doherty, University of Missouri – Saint Louis

This panel brings together research from two landmark longitudinal studies – the Woodlawn Project study and the Cambridge-Somerville Youth Study – to investigate the impact of offending and criminal justice involvement on health and mortality in later life. The first paper uses the Woodlawn study to examine within-group differences in health-related outcomes among African Americans comparing those who have experienced arrest and/or incarceration in young adulthood with those who have not. The second paper uses the Cambridge-Somerville data to examine the long-term impact of delinquency prevention on mortality, capitalizing on

the original experimental design. The third paper investigates the role of offending on mortality well into later life. Margaret E. Ensminger will serve as the discussant. Dr. Ensminger has been integrally involved in the Woodlawn study since its inception and was a friend and colleague of Joan McCord for several years.

Individual Papers

- *The Long-Term Consequences of Criminal Justice System Involvement on Health and Well-Being among an Urban African American Cohort*, Elaine Eggleston Doherty, Kerry M. Green, and Margaret E. Ensminger
- *Long-Term Effects of a Delinquency Prevention Program on Mortality: 70-Year Post-Intervention Follow-Up of a Randomized Controlled Experiment*, Brandon C. Welsh, Steven N. Zane, Gregory M. Zimmerman, and Alexis Yohros
- *Criminal Offending and Mortality over the Full Life-Course: Age-90 Follow-Up of the Cambridge-Somerville Youth Study*, Steven N. Zane, Brandon C. Welsh, and Gregory M. Zimmerman

Discussant: Margaret E. Ensminger

Issues of Race and Ethnicity across the Life Course --

Organized by Sara Evans, University of West Florida

In this panel each presentation will focus on issues related to race/ethnicity and crime across the life course. Presenters focus on different factors that influence and are correlated with outcomes such as offending, victimization, criminal justice contacts, and mental health. Panelists will discuss implications for the study of diverse populations from a life course perspective.

Individual Papers

- *Assessing Overlap in Trajectories of Mental Health and Criminal Justice Contacts into Adulthood: Variations Across Gender and Indigenous Status in an Australian Birth Cohort*, Lisa Broidy, Anna L. Stewart, Carleen M. Thompson, Susan Dennison and Troy Allard
- *Race and Victim-Offender Trajectories*, Brian Lunn, Whitney DeCamp, and Heather Zaykowski
- *Dual trajectories of racial discrimination and offending*, Sara Z. Evans and Ronald L. Simons

Discussant: Rebecca Stone

Developmental and Life-Course Approaches to the Explanation of Offending and Types of Offending -- *Organized by Darrick Joliffe, University of Greenwich*

This panel brings together a range of studies that take a developmental and life-course approach to understanding offending over time and across generations. The first paper reports the findings of a case study analysis of violent behaviour and its relationship to long-term and short-term antisocial potential. The second paper examines the reoffending of a population of identified hate crime offenders in England and Wales, focusing specifically on the on the type and number of reoffenses, as well as the factors that predict reoffending amongst hate crime

offenders. The final paper explores the relationship between systolic blood pressure, motivations for criminal offending and criminal conviction history for 133 incarcerated men. The final contribution will be made by the discussant of the panel who will provide his comments and reflections on the three papers.

Individual Papers

- *Short-term antisocial potential: An empirical case study on violence*, Tara Renae McGee and David P. Farrington
- *The Reoffending of Hate Crime Offenders*, Darrick Jolliffe and David P. Farrington
- *Systolic blood pressure, conviction history and motivations for criminal offending*, Christopher J. Koegl and David P. Farrington

Discussant: David P. Farrington

Criminal, Social, and Health Outcomes of Serious and Violent Youth

Organized by Evan McCuish, Simon Fraser University

Four papers are presented that extend existing research that looks beyond offending outcomes when studying the life course of those in conflict with the law. Data from the Incarcerated Serious and Violent Young Offender Study were used to examine criminal, social, and health outcomes of adolescent offenders across different stages of the life course. The first examined how discrepancies between a youth's identity versus how others see them influences continued offending into adulthood. The second study examined whether the victimization-offending overlap was more typical for youth placed in foster care and youth involved in gang activity. The third study compared risk assessments performed in adolescence and adulthood to evaluate the degree of change or stability in psychosocial outcomes (e.g., mental health, family environment, substance use) across these two developmental stages, and whether change or stability in these different domains has implications for offending. The fourth study used the general-hazard and strain-hazard components of Tremblay and Pare's (2003) early mortality model to examine characteristics of adolescent offenders that increased their risk for early mortality. The four papers have implications for developmental life course criminology and the impact of adolescent experiences on criminal, social, and health outcomes across the life course.

Individual Papers

- *Identity in Conflict: The Impact of Internal and External Identity Perception on Desistance*, Kelsey Gushue, Evan McCuish, and Raymond Corrado
- *Disentangling the victim-offender overlap: Exploring conflict outcomes of gang-involved youth in care*, Jennifer Yang, Evan McCuish, Martin Bouchard, Raymond Corrado
- *Destiny or Divergence? Adulthood Psychosocial Outcomes and Their Impact on Offending for Adjudicated Youth*, Evan McCuish & Raymond Corrado
- *Pathways to early mortality for serious violent young offenders: A risky lifestyles approach*, Nick Pauls, Evan McCuish, and Raymond Corrado

Applying Turning Points to Today's Adolescents/Young Adults

Organized by Kimberly S. Meyer, George Mason University

Sampson and Laub (1993; 2005) emphasize the significance of turning points such as getting married or joining the military that people do desistance as the result of discrepancies between their current lives and visions for the future. We know little, however, about turning points for adolescents and others who desist prior to those traditional events. In light of societal changes such as people getting married later, the three studies in this panel reflect several alternative ideas about turning points. Taken chronologically, Meyer first uses survival analysis to indicate the non-importance of probation violations for change and discusses other alternatives for juveniles. Kang considers the importance of cohabitation for today's young adults, using prospective data from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth to examine the importance of union formation to desistance. Finally, Boonstoppel examines the existence of informal social control from even young children as parents change behavior in response to their children's awareness of their actions. Together, these studies provide new turning points for consideration, in light of social change and self-reported desistance prior to traditional turning points.

Individual Papers

- *Between Violations: The Relationship Between Offense/Supervision Factors and Repeat Violations for Juvenile Probationers*, Kimberly S. Meyer
- *Contemporary Unions and the Age-Crime Curve: Variation across Gender and Race*, Timothy Kang
- *Children as a Source of Informal Social Control: Exploring Social Bonds and Reflected Appraisal among At-Risk Young Parents*, Sarah Boonstoppel

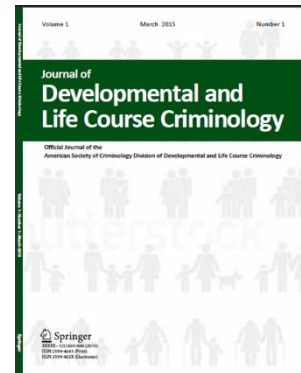


JOURNAL REPORT

Journal of Developmental and Life Course Criminology

As was forecast in the last issue of this newsletter, we have some special issues being published soon. One is on new developments in developmental and life-course theory and we also will have a special issue on desistance. There was an overwhelming response to the call for expressions of interest and it is shaping up to be a very interesting collection of papers.

For those of you who have not already access it, the Division's Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology recently published the first issue for 2018. Articles can be accessed via Springer: <https://link.springer.com/journal/40865/4/1/page/1>



Life-Course Developmental Analysis of the Cycle of Violence

Kristen M. Benedini, Abigail A. Fagan

The Developmental Nature of the Victim-Offender Overlap

Amber L. Beckley, Avshalom Caspi, Louise Arseneault, J. C. Barnes, Helen L. Fisher, Honalee Harrington, Renate Houts, Nick Morgan, Candice L. Odgers, Jasmin Wertz, Terrie E. Moffitt

Maternal Knowledge of Adolescent Activity Moderates the Longitudinal Association Between Autonomy and Unstructured Socializing with Peers

Ryan Charles Meldrum, Alex R. Piquero

The Development of Deviant Peer Association Across the Life-Course and Its Relevance for Predicting Offending in Early Adulthood

Thomas W. Wojciechowski

Criminal Career Dimensions of Juvenile- and Adult-Onset Offenders

M. Vere van Koppen

Cohort Profile: the Prison Project—a Study of Criminal Behavior and Life Circumstances Before, During, and After Imprisonment in the Netherlands

A. J. E. Dirkzwager, P. Nieuwbeerta, K. A. Beijersbergen, A. Q. Bosma, R. de Cuyper, J. Doekhie, V. Eichelsheim, S. de Goede, P. H. van der Laan, W. Lamet, H. Palmen, E. Raaijmakers, A. Ramakers, J. Reef, S. van der Stelt, M. Wensveen, H. Wermink

We do have a number of expenses per year, including journal subscription, web-hosting, and the social event during the ASC annual meeting. The cost of website hosting is likely to go down as the ASC are working towards a common web-hosting platform for all of the divisions. If you would like to consult the accounting statements, please contact me.

This final paper is our first 'cohort profile' to be published. We encourage the other large longitudinal studies around the world to also submit cohort profiles.

At the end of 2017, we also published issue 4 which amongst other great papers contained a theoretical contribution by Ray Paternoster and a separate commentary on that paper by Frank Cullen. As we stated in our editorial introduction to these papers, our hope is that all new theories and ideas stimulate debate, advance dialogue and are subjected to empirical research. Ultimately, this allows for the refinement and advancement of knowledge.

These and the other papers from volume 3, issue 4, are available here:
<https://link.springer.com/journal/40865/3/4/page/1>

Editorial Introduction: Happenings, Acts, and Actions: Articulating the Meaning and Implications of Human Agency for Criminology by Ray Paternoster

Paul Mazerolle, Tara Renae McGee

Happenings, Acts, and Actions: Articulating the Meaning and Implications of Human Agency for Criminology
Ray Paternoster

Choosing Our Criminological Future: Reservations About Human Agency as an Organizing Concept
Francis T. Cullen

The Economic Maturity Gap Encourages Continuity in Offending
Jessica M. Craig, Alex R. Piquero, David P. Farrington

Incarceration and Financial Dependency During and After "Youth"
Sonja E. Siennick, Alex O. Widdowson

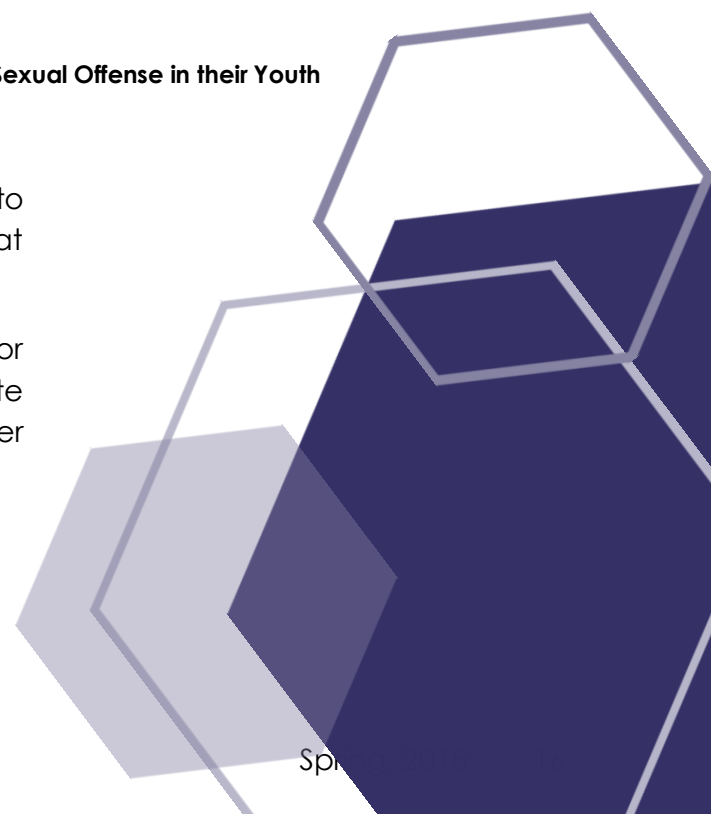
Leaving the Bank of Mum and Dad: Financial Independence and Delinquency Desistance in Emerging Adulthood
Jessica M. Hill, Victor R. van der Geest, Arjan A. J. Blokland

The Employment-Crime Association for Individuals Convicted of a Sexual Offense in their Youth
Chantal van den Berg, Geert Mesters

There are also new articles being added regularly to online first, so be sure to check out the latest papers at
<http://link.springer.com/journal/40865>

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The Journal seeks to advance knowledge and understanding of developmental dimensions of offending across the life-course. Research that



examines current theories, debates, and knowledge gaps within Developmental and Life-Course Criminology is encouraged. The journal welcomes theoretical papers, empirical papers, and papers that explore the translation of developmental and life-course research into policy and/or practice. Papers that present original research or explore new directions for examination are also encouraged. The journal also welcomes all rigorous methodological approaches and orientations. The Journal of Developmental and Life-course Criminology encourages submissions from a broad array of cognate disciplines including but not limited to psychology, statistics, sociology, psychiatry, neuroscience, geography, political science, history, social work, epidemiology, public health, and economics.

The Journal's co-editors-in-chief are Tara Renae McGee and Paul Mazerolle of Griffith University, Australia. The Associate Editors are Alex Piquero, USA; Ray Corrado, Canada; Georgia Zara, Europe; and Darrick Jolliffe, UK. The Editorial Manager of the Journal is Fiona Saunders and the journal is hosted by Griffith University. Further information about the journal can be found on the journal's website <http://www.springer.com/40865> and any queries can be directed to Tara, Paul, or Fiona at jdlcc@griffith.edu.au.

We welcome your submissions!

Tara Renae McGee and Paul Mazerolle
Co-editors-in-chief
Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology



ROLF LOEBER

(June 5, 1942 – November 6, 2017)

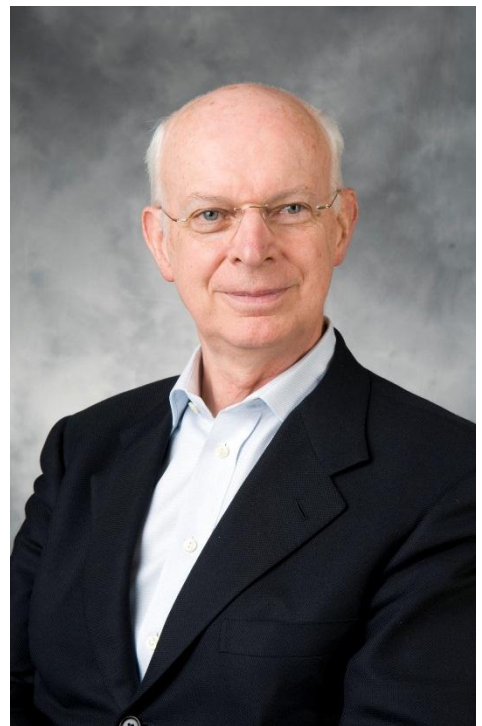
In Loving Memory

Rolf Loeber was an intellectual giant and a wonderful man. He was always very congenial and modest, and he helped to advance the careers of many people, including ourselves. In this obituary, it is only possible for us to mention a few of his many accomplishments.

Rolf is particularly famous for masterminding three major longitudinal studies: the Pittsburgh Youth Study, the Pittsburgh Girls Study (the only large-scale US prospective longitudinal study on the development of female delinquency from childhood to early adulthood), and the Developmental Trends Study. These projects led to Rolf's famous developmental pathways theory and to the first ever book on early prospective risk factors for homicide offenders and victims (based on the PYS). Rolf worked together with his wife Magda to build a scientific empire. The Loebers were a wonderful team.

In addition, Rolf masterminded three major federally-funded study groups, on serious and violent offenders, child delinquents, and transitions from juvenile delinquency to adult crime. Remarkably, he also masterminded three sister study groups in the Netherlands. All these study groups had an impact on criminal justice policies.

Rolf and Magda started their careers in the Netherlands in the 1960s, and emigrated to Canada in 1970, where they worked as clinical psychologists and earned their PhD degrees at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. They then moved to Oregon in 1979, worked with Gerry Patterson until 1983, and were very important in designing and securing funding for the Oregon Youth Study. In 1984, they moved to the University of Pittsburgh, and set up the Life History Studies Program.



“Rolf Loeber was an intellectual giant and a wonderful man.”

“Rolf became a dedicated mentor, an admired colleague and foremost a very close friend.”

In his criminological career, Rolf was incredibly productive, in publishing over 450 books, articles, and book chapters. He was an amazingly well organized and speedy writer. In addition, he received a total of over \$68 million in research funding. He also held a professorial position in the Netherlands from 1997 to 2012. Rolf received numerous awards, including the Life-Time Achievement Award of the ASC Division of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology.

Remarkably, Rolf, together with Magda, had a parallel career studying Irish history, Irish architecture, Irish poets, and Irish fiction. He had over 70 publications and 11 research grants on these topics, and he was elected as an honorary member of the Royal Irish Academy in 2006.

David first met Rolf in late 1979 and stayed with him in Oregon in early 1981 en route to the Society for Life History Research meeting in Monterey, California. Along with Magda, they planned the PYS in 1985 and began it in earnest in 1986. David has been privileged to collaborate with Rolf for more than 30 years on many projects, including the PYS and the three US study groups.

Lia started working with Rolf in 2011 and was introduced to the fantastic longitudinal studies on delinquency. Rolf became a dedicated mentor, an admired colleague and foremost a very close friend. In 2017, Rolf received funding to start yet another longitudinal study based out of Pittsburgh. We will do our very best to carry Rolf's legacy into the future.

David P. Farrington and Lia Ahonen



RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT

ABCD-Prosocial Development Sub Study

The ABCD-SD is a new prospective longitudinal delinquency study (the ABCD-Prosocial Development Sub Study; in short ABCD-SD). The study is an add on to the unique nationwide Adolescent Brain Cognitive Development study (<https://abcdstudy.org/>). The three major scopes of the study are delinquency, victimization, and protective factors and how these phenomena relate to marijuana use and brain development.

The ABCD-SD will include data collection from 5 of the 21 sites of the ABCD study, involving a projected total of nearly 2800 boys and girls, who will be on average 11-12 years-old at Time 1 of the main ABCD-SD Study (data collection start Summer-2018). Data collection and administration of the study is managed by researchers at the University of Pittsburgh. The study is funded by the National Institute of Justice and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and intended to run for five years. The aims of the ABCD-SD are to ensure data collection to address key questions in criminological and substance use studies which currently cannot be addressed in the main ABCD study or other longitudinal studies.

One of the advantages of the study is the planned delinquency sub study linkage to data collection in the main ABCD study, including biannual brain scans of the participants. Conversely, the planned ABCD-SD study is beneficial to the main study in that more extensive delinquency data will be collected than is possible in the main ABCD study. Further, the ABCD-SD will add detailed measurements of delinquency, and victimization, dispositional factors to each, factors which are relevant to the explanation of the substance use-delinquency-victimization nexus in the context of brain development, and protective factors.

The study is dedicated to Rolf Loeber, who initiated and developed the study design.

For more information contact Lia Ahonen ahonenl@upmc.edu, or Duncan Clark, clarkdb.@upmc.edu.

“The ABCD-SD is a new prospective longitudinal delinquency study.”

DLC AWARDS

Award Recipients, 2017



Lifetime Achievement

John Laub &
Robert Sampson

Outstanding Contribution

Chongmin Na

Early Career

Amanda Gillian
Bryanna Fox

Congratulations!



Outstanding Student Contribution

Oliva Choy



LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT

John Laub and Robert Sampson

We are honored to receive the 2017 Life-Time Achievement Award from the Division of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology. We recall with fondness our interactions many years ago with David Farrington, an enthusiastic supporter of what was then our madcap plan to resurrect the Gluecks' longitudinal data from dusty boxes in the basement of the Harvard Law School Library. We also remember our intense but enjoyable days in Pittsburgh with Al Blumstein, another Life-Time Achievement Award winner, discussing a strategy for measuring long-term criminal careers in these data. The impact of the results of our research project, published in *Crime in the Making* (1993) and *Shared Beginnings, Divergent Lives* (2003) along with journal articles, frankly surprised us, but we are nonetheless grateful.

Although life-course criminology has evolved greatly and matured over the last 25 years and the Gluecks' data are now really "old," we believe that the theoretical ideas we put forth endure and hold relevance for the future. Our full argument about the past, present, and future of life-course criminology can be found in our Inaugural David P. Farrington Lecture delivered at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology in Philadelphia, PA, USA. A revised version, entitled "Life-Course and Developmental Criminology: Looking Back, Moving Forward," is forthcoming in a special issue of the *Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology* focused on theories of offending across the life course. As we note in the article, we are especially encouraged by the energy of the young scholars in life-course criminology. We look forward to the next generation meeting the challenges that we set forth in the paper.



OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION

Chongmin Na

I was very happy and sad at the same time when I received an email from Professor David Farrington saying that me and my colleagues (Ray Paternoster and Ronet Bachman) were recommended to be the recipients of the outstanding contribution award from the division of DLC at the 2017 Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology. Certainly, it was a great honor to win such a prestigious award at the early stage of my academic career and be recognized for making significant contributions to the field. However, it was the same year that we lost one of our coauthors, Ray Paternoster, a beloved friend, scholar, and colleague who has been influential and inspirational in so many ways to me and many others in the discipline. It has always been a pleasure to work with Ray because he was the most unselfish, caring, and humorous man that I knew. I am also grateful to Professor John Laub because taking his course on developmental and life-course criminology, while I was a doctoral student at the University of Maryland, has become a big “turning point” in my

academic career. While taking his class, I was convinced that this is the area that interests me the most and decided to pursue life-course research by tackling many intriguing theoretical and empirical questions still need to be answered. Most of all, I really appreciate all the members of the division of DLC for their recognition of our previous work and encouragement to pursue this line of research in the future. In collaboration with many great scholars in the division of DLC, I look forward to continuing my research on theoretical mediating mechanisms underlying the stability and change in offending over the life-course and the causal processes through which criminal justice policies/programs affect criminological outcomes.



EARLY CAREER

Bryanna Fox

My sincerest gratitude and appreciation is extended to the Division of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology for naming me as an Early Career Award winner. Every time I see the gold disc it reminds me of how lucky I am to have been recognized for doing what I love: conducting research and striving to do good for a living. For that, I cannot say thank you enough! In the spirit of DLC, I wanted to share two valuable things I learned in my early academic career, as these insights have made a considerable impact on my life and the research that I do.

As most of you already know, we have truly amazing scholars in our field. However, what I did not initially know was just how much I would learn from them about how to identify and answer truly pressing research questions, and how to turn our findings into policy, practice, and effective crime prevention solutions. These insights have kept me inspired, passionate about my work, and excited about the future of criminology. As I now work with many promising young students, I am confident that the inter-generational transmission of these lessons will make an impact on the next generation of DLC scholars as well!

Finally, as my role model and mentor David Farrington has said to me several times: past behavior is the best predictor of future behavior. This has taught me that to be on a trajectory leading to a long and prosperous career, it is important to always work hard, read a lot (from a variety of fields), listen and learn from others, and truly love what you do. As I continue on my own career path, I look forward to many years of learning from (and collaborating with!) the wonderful members of this great Division, and continuing to advance our understanding of the etiology, nature, and prevention of criminal behavior.



OUTSTANDING STUDENT CONTRIBUTION

Olivia Choy

I am very grateful to have our paper entitled “The Mediating Role of Heart Rate on the Social Adversity-Antisocial Behavior Relationship: A Social Neurocriminology Perspective” recognized by the DLC this past November. It was especially meaningful to have found out about the award from David Farrington and to have received it from Friedrich Lösel, both of whom I have learned a great deal from, from spending my first year as a PhD student in Cambridge and in the years since then. As a student, I was fortunate to have had the opportunity, under Adrian Raine’s invaluable supervision, to pursue my interest in studying antisocial behavior from a developmental perspective. From that interest stemmed this paper that aimed to contribute to our understanding of the etiology of crime by explaining why social adversity experienced early in life is associated with later antisocial behavior. The study conducted on 11 and 12-year old children places neurobiological influences into a social context to explain antisocial behavior, providing empirical proof of concept for the development of a new “social neurocriminology” perspective, whereby social environmental factors influence biology to in turn give rise to crime. As a first-year Assistant Professor, the award serves as a great source of encouragement and motivation.

My research continues to explore the biosocial roots of criminal behavior in adults and antisocial behavior in children, while delving into possible interventions based on our knowledge of biological risk factors. I am very happy to contribute a small part to the developmental and life-course research that the DLC honors, and I am looking forward to continuing to share and learn more from members of the DLC at this year's meeting in Atlanta and future conferences.



RECENT DLC PUBLICATIONS

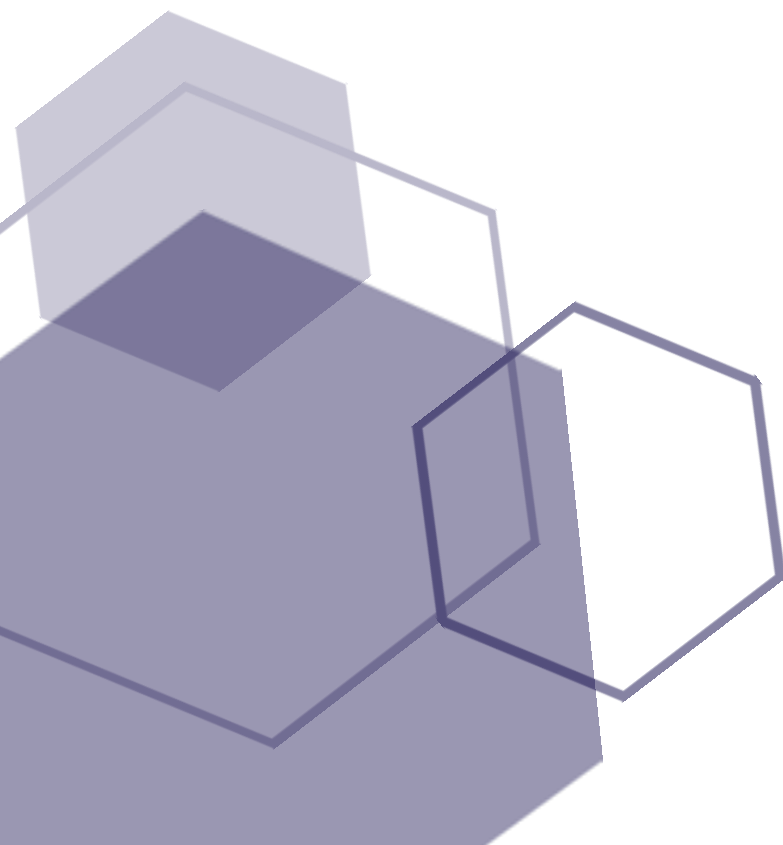


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ABOUT THE DLC DIVISION

Our Mission

The Division of Developmental and Life-course Criminology was established in November 2012 and had their first meeting at the 2012 American Society of Criminology (ASC) conference in Chicago. The Division was established by David Farrington and Tara Renae McGee.

We welcome current members and those interested in joining the Division to attend our meetings at the annual ASC conference. See <http://www.asc41.com>.

Our Life-time Achievement Awards and Early Career Awards are presented at the ASC meetings.

The aims of the Division of Developmental and Life-course Criminology are:

- To advance developmental and life-course criminology and the study of criminal careers,
- To bring together ASC members interested in discussing and supporting developmental and life-course research in criminology,
- To facilitate and encourage interaction and dissemination of developmental and life-course research among ASC members, practitioners, funding agencies, policy-making bodies, and other relevant groups, and
- To organize and promote ASC conference sessions related to issues in developmental and life-course research in criminology.

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