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CHAIR'S WELCOME

Friedrich Lösel
Chair

Although our Division of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology (DLC) is still young we have developed some traditions. One of these is sending out our autumn newsletter shortly before the next ASC Conference in November to inform our members about past developments and activities at the forthcoming ASC Conference. This year we meet at Atlanta, GA, and I hope that I can personally welcome many of our members there. Atlanta may not be as attractive as San Francisco or some other American cities, but the conference hotel is great, the temperature outside is rather warm in November, and the city also has various spots that are historically interesting. For example, the Martin Luther King Jr. National Historical Park will give first time visitors a moving insight into times of apartheid in the US. Criminologists know from studies on stop and frisk research in the US and other countries that some aspects of these problems are still prevailing. And they are also not simply a black and white issue, but have other facets of ethnic heterogeneity. The recent migration figures and related crimes and policies in Europe and elsewhere show that criminology has to cope with ongoing problems of ethnic and political diversity. DLC members who have already been to a previous ASC conference in Atlanta may enjoy a visit to the headquarters of Coca Cola. The sugar-loaded classical coke is also historically interesting because in the late 19th century it was advertised as a medicine against neurasthenia, concentration difficulties, and other problems.

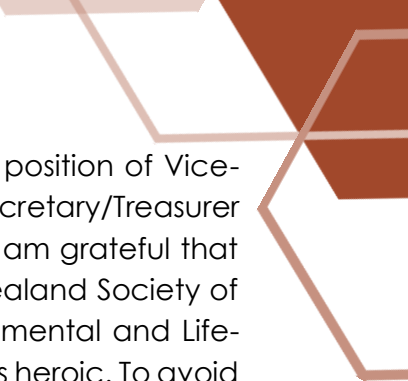
I am sure that among our Division members these problems have a prevalence rate that is close to the amount of sugar in the currently popular Coke Zero. My guess is based on the very healthy achievement of DLC researchers. A recent article in a British handbook of criminology somewhat jealously mentioned that nine out of the ten most cited scholars in five criminological journals were working in Developmental and Life-Course Criminology, and claimed that this was because highly cited DLC scholars were only highly cited because of citations from other highly cited DLC scholars. Based on citation analyses of *Criminology* in 2011-15, David



Farrington and Tara McGee found that ten of the twenty most cited scholars were mainly engaged in Developmental and Life-Course Criminology. However, most of their citations did not come from other highly-cited DLC scholars. Although bibliometric data should not be emphasized too much in science, these findings are very encouraging for our Division. We greatly benefit from the giants in the field and we will meet several of them at Atlanta. One of these giants is Terrie E. Moffitt, the winner of our 2018 Lifetime Achievement Award. She will give the David Farrington Lecture at our Division Meeting at 3:30 pm on Thursday, November 14, 2018. At our meeting we will also congratulate the early career award winners Jill Portnoy and Jillian J. Turanovic. We will also applaud Darrell Steffensmeier et al. as the winners of the best recent paper in our field and Tyson Whitten and colleagues for their outstanding student contribution. For more details, see David Farrington's report as Chair of our Awards Committee in this Newsletter. As in previous years, brief bios of the award winners will be presented in our next newsletter when we report about the Atlanta Meeting.

Our Division Meeting and Terrie Moffitt's lecture are open to non-members. Please bring your colleagues to join us and lure them into Developmental and Life-Course Criminology. This request does not imply that we simply want to increase the number of our members (that is already in good shape). We do not view our Division and research area as a separate field of research or even a close knit group. In contrast, many of us are doing research in other criminological fields, cooperate with non-DLC scholars and are members of other ASC Divisions. In the last decade the number of ASC Divisions has substantially increased. This is insofar positive as it shows the expansion and consolidation of criminological research fields and supports identification of scholars with a group and their theme. However, as chair of our Division and current president of the Academy of Experimental Criminology I also wish to emphasize that we should keep the broader mission of Criminology in mind and not subdivide the discipline too much. DLC can strongly benefit from the work of colleagues from other Divisions and vice versa. Our members John Laub and Rob Sampson received the 2017 Lifetime Achievement Award and gave an excellent first Farrington Lecture in Philadelphia. Their more sociology-oriented profile and the more psychological and neurobiological profile of our award winner in 2018, Terrie Moffitt, show the Division's broad orientation. Therefore, let us support Criminology as a united discipline, but also strengthen the different facets that are represented in its divisions.

At the members' meeting in Atlanta we will have the opportunity to thank Alex Piquero for his work as the Vice-Chair of our Division over the last two years. I benefitted a lot from his cooperation and hoped that he might, perhaps, take over the Chair in the future. However, I know from my own academic career that administrative duties can sometimes be an obstacle to scientific work and therefore I hope to be well and alive at the time when currently middle-aged Alex will achieve the more than 1,000 publications of our founding chair, David Farrington (who then may have established a further record, partially in co-authorship with Alex). It is funny that David always warns scholars not to take up too demanding administrative duties, but on the other hand he himself is a very efficient organizer and encourages others to serve in an organization. Isn't that an example of a 100% healthy split personality?



I am very glad that Tara Mc Gee agreed to stand as a candidate for the position of Vice-Chair. She was highly efficient in the foundation of our Division and was its Secretary/Treasurer for four years. Without her, we would not be as successful as we are, and I am grateful that she is on board again. As she is also President of the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology and Co-Editor (with Paul Mazerolle) of the Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology, her engagement in our Division must simply be named as heroic. To avoid any exploitation, I promised that I will not delegate my own duties to the Vice-Chair over the next two years. I am also very grateful to Jessica Craig who accepted the vote as Executive Counsellor and Chair of our Program Committee. Both colleagues will take over their new positions at our meeting at Atlanta. There we will also have the opportunity to thank Elaine Doherty who served over four years as Executive Counsellor and Chair of our Program Committee. In preparation for Atlanta she did again an excellent job. Please see her report in the Newsletter below.

We will have numerous attractive sessions and as a sad emotional highlight, of course, the memorial sessions for Rolf Loeber, our former Vice-Chair who was a giant in Developmental and Life-Course Criminology. We are very grateful that Magda Stouthamer-Loeber, his wife and long-term collaborator will join us at Atlanta. Many thanks to David Farrington and Lia Ahonen for organizing these sessions which I am sure will attract many friends and colleagues not only from DLC, but also from other fields of criminology.

The list of the current members of our Executive Board can be seen on page 2 of this Newsletter and on our website. I wish to thank all of them and all contributors to this Newsletter. In particular I am grateful to Henriette Bergstrom who did so much work for us over the last few months, and Jason Payne who has once again efficiently edited our Newsletter. Darrick Joliffe, the Chair of our Outreach Committee, has organized our social event that will take place at 6:30 pm on Thursday, November 15th at the Red Phone Booth (that seems to be different from the red phone in the US President's Oval Office). For details see Darrick's report below and his further instructions at the conference.

All reports of our Executive Board members and the other contributions to this Newsletter show how much scholars are engaged in an unpaid, purely scientific and powerless role for the aims of our Division. I am convinced that the currently disastrous politics in many Western countries could have been avoided if more people had the energy and altruistic engagement of our DLC officers and members. Unfortunately, many characters in politics are different from those in science.

As mentioned above, we are a very open group and therefore I wish to encourage all initiatives to recruit new colleagues. Of all ASC Divisions we offer the best bargain: For the membership of only \$10 our members get access to the electronic version of the Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology. Many thanks to Tara and Paul for this arrangement with Springer! In particular, we should encourage scholars from outside North America to join us. Our Division is clearly for integration, whereas the world seems to move towards more segregation.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Henriette Bergstrøm
Secretary and Treasurer

The American Society of Criminology's Annual Meeting in Atlanta is not far away, and we in the executive board and the committees are excited to see you all in November. Please come to the Division's annual meeting on Thursday 15th of November. Darrick Jolliffe has also arranged a social event on the evening of that day. Please see more details in Darrick's report in this newsletter.

We would also like to congratulate Professor David P. Farrington on his win of the Herbert Bloch Award. The award is not only well-deserved, but makes Professor Farrington the first to have won all of the major ASC awards. Please come to ASC Award ceremony during the annual meeting to congratulate Professor Farrington!

I would also like to take this opportunity to welcome the new members of the executive board as well as congratulate the winners of the Division's awards!

Our financial situation is sound, but we will have some expenses relating to the ASC Annual Meeting such as gold discs and the social. We are likely to have reduced costs associated with the new ASC website platform, which we will keep you updated on. If you are interested in viewing the full financial statements, please do not hesitate to contact me.

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OUTREACH COMMITTEE

Darrick Jolliffe

Chair – Outreach Committee



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Recruitment of New Members of the DLC Outreach Committee

We are now very keen to refresh and update our membership of the Outreach Committee. This would be a great opportunity for those interested in DLC research who feel that they could make our Facebook page and Twitter account hum, but who also might have other ideas. Currently our Facebook page is being kept active by Melanie Valentin Rosa (valentinrosa@mail.usf.edu), 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.



Being part of the Outreach Committee for the DLC group are not arduous tasks, but we are an essential part of the DLC group. If you are interested in volunteering, or just finding out more about how you can help please contact any of those above or Darrick Jolliffe (d.jolliffe@gre.ac.uk).

DLCC Public Event at American Society of Criminology AGM November 2019

At the 2017 ASC Amber Beckley of the Outreach Committee of the DLC organized a public lecture in which four short (Amber, Chris Sullivan, Chongmin Na, and Lia Ahonin) were delivered to the public at the East Passyunk Community Centre in Philadelphia. For a number of reasons it wasn't possible to organize a public lecture for Atlanta, but we would like to try to do something similar in San Francisco in 2019. If anyone is interested in working together to explore helping to organize or delivering a public lecture in San Francisco at the ASC in November 2019 please contact Darrick Jolliffe (d.jolliffe@gre.ac.uk).

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.

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Darrick Jolliffe

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Lia Ahonen

Chair – Membership Committee

Dear all,

Since the Spring Newsletter, we have continued to grow, and we now have 259 paying members. I strongly encourage you to go online, and renew your memberships for next year, and enroll a friend! It is really a pleasure to be a part of such a vibrant community of like-minded colleagues!

We are now looking forward to the upcoming ASC meeting in Atlanta, and we are much looking forward to meeting everyone again. As always, we will have a division table, please stop by and say hi. One of the perks of being a DLC member is the annual social gathering during the ASC week. This evening is probably the best evening there is to hang out, talk about research, and to make new connections in a relaxed environment, while at the same time planning new collaborations. Sign up, before it gets too crowded!

The membership committee continues to recruit even more members, and we still need everyone's help. I'd like to again encourage you to spread the word, and this time highlight the benefits especially for students of all levels. The DLC offers students discounted membership fees, while still providing full access to all activities, and the Journal of Developmental and Life Course Criminology. Talk to your students and give them the chance to get a good networking start that will benefit their careers.

We focus on expanding our member pool to include even more students and researchers from different countries. Developmental and Life Course Criminology is a cross disciplinary science, and we welcome all different perspectives that adds knowledge and understanding to all aspects of the development of offending, victimization and desistance.

As always, don't forget to renew your memberships, and please consider the three-year membership option.

See you in Atlanta!

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS EXECUTIVE ROLES

Bryanna Fox
Chair – Nominations Committee

In July 2018 the nominations committee sought nominations for the positions of Chair,

Vice-Chair, and one Executive Counsellor for the division (each for a two-year term, from November 2018 to November 2020). This year, Alex Piquero (Vice Chair) opted to not be considered for re-election, while the current DLC Chair, Friedrich Lösel, was willing to be considered for a second term.

The nominations committee received one nomination for Chair, one nomination for Vice-Chair, and two nominations for the Executive Counsellor position. As such, this year an election was held for the Executive Counsellor position.



We are very pleased to announce that Friedrich Lösel will serve as Chair of the DLC Division, and Tara McGee will take up the position of Vice Chair, both from November 2018 through November 2020. We are also pleased to announce that Jessica Craig was elected by popular vote of current DLC members to serve as an Executive Counsellor and will chair the program committee in the DLC Division.

The next call for nominations will occur in May 2019, and we will be seeking nominations for the positions of:

- Secretary/Treasurer (2019-2021);
- Executive Counsellor chairing the membership committee (2019-2021);
- Executive Counsellor chairing the nominations committee (2019-2021);
- Post Graduate representative (2019-2021).

On behalf of the DLC division, we would like to thank Alex for his leadership over the past two years and his continued support for the DLC Division. We also extend our thanks to those who voted in the election, and we look forward to yet another excellent year for the Division of Developmental and Life-course Criminology.

CONGRATULATIONS

DLC AWARDS 2018

David P. Farrington
Chair – Awards Committee

The DLC Awards Committee has chosen the following award winners for 2018:

The Life-time Achievement Award:

This award recognizes an individual who has a record of sustained and outstanding contributions to scholarly knowledge on developmental and life-course criminology (including criminal career research). The Committee chose the following winner this year:



Terrie E. Moffitt, Duke University and Kings College London

The Early Career Award:

This award recognizes an individual (within 4 years after receiving the Ph.D. degree or a similar graduate degree) who has made a significant contribution to scholarly knowledge on developmental and life-course criminology in their early career. The Committee chose two winners this year:

Jill Portnoy, University of Massachusetts Lowell

Jillian J. Turanovic, Florida State University

The Outstanding Contribution Award:

This award recognizes an outstanding DLC book, article, or book chapter published in the previous two years (2016-2017). This year's winner is:

Darrell Steffensmeier, Hua Zhong, and Yunmei Lu. (2017). Age and its relation to crime in Taiwan and the United States: Invariant, or does cultural context matter? *Criminology*, 55, 377-404.

The Outstanding Student Contribution Award:

This award recognizes a student first author of an outstanding DLC book, article, or book chapter published in the previous two years (2016-2017). This year's winner is:

Tyson Whitten et al. (2017) Disentangling operationalizations of persistent offending. *Journal of Criminal Justice*, 52, 22-33.

DLC Chair Friedrich Losel will present all these awards at the ASC in the DLC Members Meeting on Thursday November 15 from 3.30-4.50pm in International C of the Atlanta Marriott Marquis Hotel. Please come and congratulate all these award winners!

ASC 2018 PROGRAM

Elaine Doherty
Chair – Program Committee

We have an exciting program this year with 25 panels focusing on developmental and life course criminology submitted under the sub-area of Developmental and Life Course Perspectives. The DLC program committee organized 8 thematic panels, which are listed below by date and time with a double asterisk (**) denoting the DLC organized panels (see the DLC Spring 2018 Newsletter for more information on those panels). We will also be having our annual Division of DLC Members Meeting, denoted by ^^, which will also feature the Lifetime Award Winner's David Farrington Lecture. This year's winner is Terrie E. Moffitt.

Please join me in thanking Dena Carson, Jessica Craig, Beverly Crank, Sara Evans, Darrick Joliffe, Evan McCuish, and Kimberly Meyer for their hard work in helping organize the DLC sessions this year.

I look forward to seeing everyone in Atlanta!



Wednesday, November 14, 2018

9:30 to 10:50am

** Applications of Turning Points into and out of Gang Membership
International 5, International Level

Turning Points and Typologies: Understanding Trajectories of Change in Criminal Behavior
International 9, International Level

12:30 to 1:50pm

** New Directions in DLC Research: Response to Sampson and Laub's 2017 Farrington Address
A703, Atrium Level

** Issues of Race and Ethnicity across the Life Course
A706, Atrium Level

Social Network, Community, and Peer Effects on Crime and Delinquency
International 9, International Level

Lessons Learned and New Advances in Longitudinal Studies: A Tribute to Rolf Loeber

Salon A, Marquis Level

2:00 to 3:20pm

The Role of Social Relationships in Reducing Delinquency Among At-Risk Youth
L406, Lobby Level

3:30 to 4:50pm

New Findings from the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development
A707, Atrium Level

****** The Impact of Agency, Self, and Social Control Factors on Desistance from Crime
International 5, International Level

5:00 to 6:20pm

Turning Points in the Desistance Process: Exploring Institutions and Inequality
A707, Atrium Level

Thursday, November 15, 2018

8:00 to 9:20am

Investigating Criminal Careers: Onset, Types, Predictors, and Desistance
International 5, International Level

Trajectories of Offending and Conformity in the Transition to Adulthood
L405, Lobby Level

9:30 to 10:50am

Marginalization, Strain, and Mental Health in Life-Course Criminology
L406, Lobby Level

12:30 to 1:50pm

Psychological Factors in the Prediction of Persistence and Desistance
L403, Lobby Level

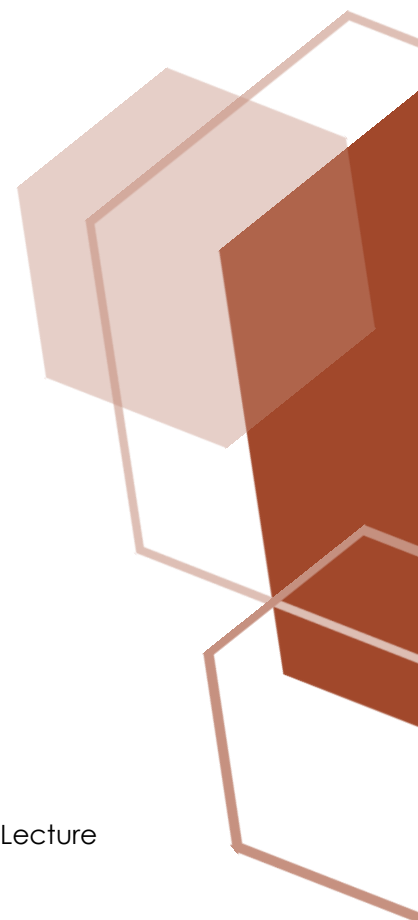
3:30 to 4:50pm

^^Division of DLC Members Meeting and Lifetime Award Winner's David Farrington Lecture
International C, International Level

Criminology School in Bialystok (Poland) - New Ways of Research Development
L401, Lobby Level

5:00 to 6:20pm

Assessing Crime and the Life Course with the Rochester Youth Development Study and the Rochester Intergenerational Study
A704, Atrium Level



Friday, November 16, 2018

8:00 to 9:20am

**** Investigating the Long-Term Impact of Offending and Criminal Justice Involvement on Health and Mortality**
L402, Lobby Level

12:30 to 1:50pm

Assessing Interventions across the Life Course
A704, Atrium Level

Desisting from Offending
International 8, International Level

2:00 to 3:20pm

**** Developmental and Life-Course Approaches to the Explanation of Offending and Types of Offending**
A706, Atrium Level

**** Applying Turning Points to Today's Adolescents and Young Adults**
International 3, International Level

**** Criminal, Social, and Health Outcomes of Serious and Violent Youth**
M101, Marquis Level

Saturday, November 17, 2018

9:30 to 10:50am

Bialystok School of Criminology from the Point of View of the Young Researchers
A707, Atrium Level

MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR

Newsletter and Website

Jason L. Payne
Chair – Newsletter Committee

This year has been a busy one for the newsletter and website editorial team. We have a new newsletter format (from Spring 2018), a new website-hosting service and a new member of the editorial team (welcome Stephanie Cardwell). Fortunately, all of this hard work (and an extra pair of hands) means that the editorial processes for both platforms in 2019 should be more systematic.

Website – www.dlccrim.org

DLC members might recall that the ASC decided to consolidate all Division websites into a single hosting platform. This is designed to produce savings to the Division with respect to both website management and hosting costs. Unfortunately, during the migration process some of our web pages and their content was lost. As the website editor, I have tried my hardest to reinstate and update all of the relevant pages, but welcome your feedback on anything that is missing or incorrect.

Newsletter

In 2019, we are looking to expand the content of both the newsletter and website. We are calling on members to contribute to the following new sections:

- *Research Collaboration Opportunities* – tell our members about some secondary data or project collaboration opportunities.
- *Confernece or Research Spotlight* – tell our members to an interesting DLC event or research program
- *PHD Student and Project List* – help our Research Students connect and network by having their projects listed.

Thanks again for all your contrubutions in 2018. I look forward to seeing you in Atlanta

Jason Payne
Chair, Newsletter Committee
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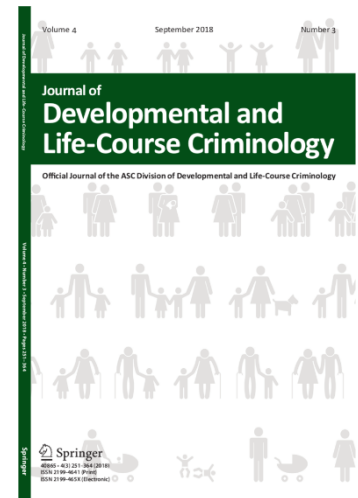
JOURNAL REPORT

Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology

For those of you who have not already access it, the Division's Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology has published two issues since the last newsletter. Articles can be accessed via the Springer website and are listed below:

<https://link.springer.com/journal/volumesAndIssues/40865>

For members who do not have institutional/library access, you have online access via your Division membership. Please contact the Division secretary for more information.



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The Contribution of Maternal and Paternal Self-Control to Child and Adolescent Self-Control: a Latent Class Analysis of Intergenerational Transmission

Michelle A. Bolger, Ryan Charles Meldrum, JC Barnes

The Impact of Missing Risk Factor Data on Semiparametric Group-Based Trajectory Models

James V. Ray, Christopher J. Sullivan, Thomas A. Loughran, Shayne E. Jones

Accumulating (Dis)advantage: Do Social Bonds Mediate the Relationship Between Multiple Childhood Adversities and Persistent Offending?

Tamara Humphrey, Erin Gibbs Van Brunschot

The Interaction Between the Development of Deviant Peer Influence and Resistance to Peer Influence: Relevance for Predicting Offending in Early Adulthood

Thomas W. Wojciechowski

Cyber-Offending and Traditional Offending over the Life-Course: an Empirical Comparison

Marleen Weulen Kranenbarg, Stijn Ruiter, Jean-Louis van Gelder, Wim Bernasco

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Does Substance Use Exacerbate Escalation Along Developmental Pathways of Covert and Overt Externalizing Behaviors Among Young Men?

Helene R. White, Fiona N. Conway, Jennifer F. Buckman, Rolf Loeber

Parental Imprisonment and Premature Mortality in Adulthood

Steve G. A. van de Weijer, Holly S. Smallbone, Valery Bouwman

Understanding the Role of Marriage in Black Women's Offending Over the Life Course

Stephanie M. DiPietro, Elaine Eggleston Doherty, Bianca E. Bersani

Temporal Consideration of the Marriage Effect

David Abeling-Judge

Early Adult Offending and Employment among Serious Adolescent Offenders: An Examination of Adolescent Service Receipt, Attachments, and Perceptions

JoAnn S. Lee

Inhibiting the Inhibitor: Are Callous-Unemotional Traits Capable of Suppressing the Inhibitory Effect of Child Self-Disclosure on Delinquency?

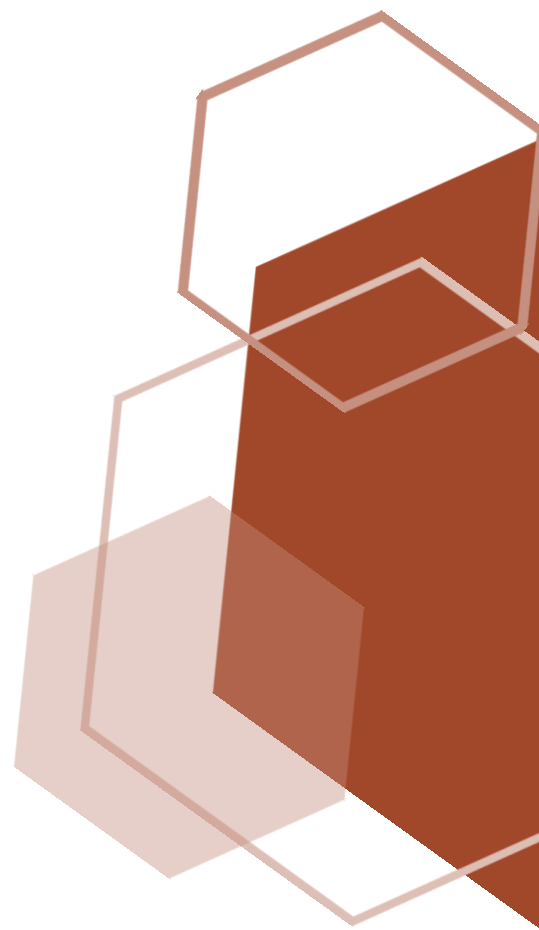
Glenn D. Walters

Also, 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 (due for publication in 2019) and we also will have a special issue on desistance later this year. 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. Many of these papers, as well as others, are already available in the 'online first' section of the journal website.

<https://link.springer.com/journal/40865/onlineFirst/page/1>

To be alerted to its publication, you can register for updates to the Journal on the Springer website <https://link.springer.com/journal/40865> (bottom of the column on the right-hand side of the page).

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.



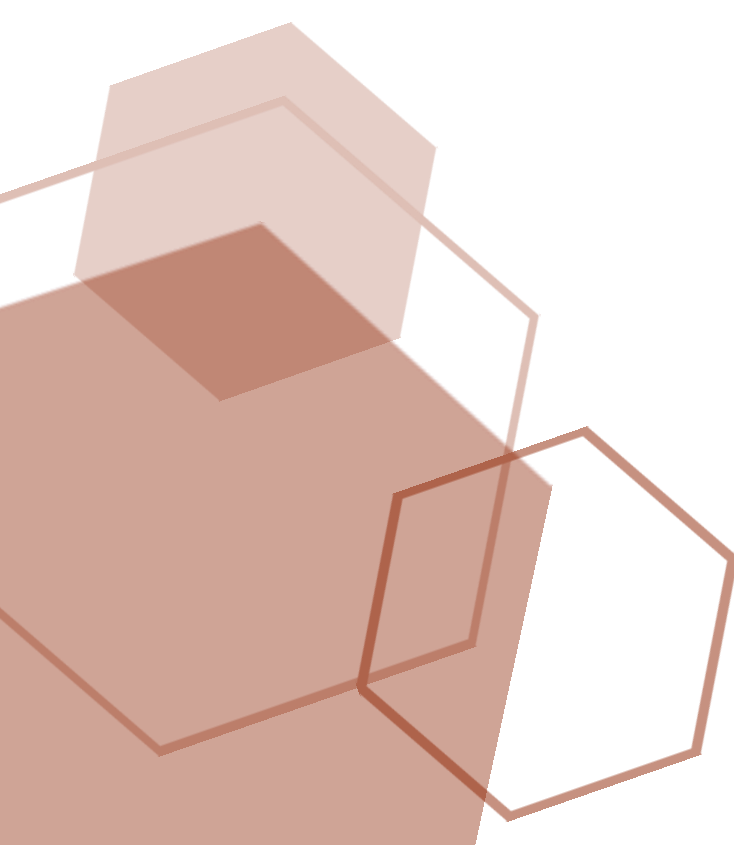
The Journal's co-editors-in-chief are Tara Renae McGee and Paul Mazerolle of Griffith University, Australia. The Associate Editors are Alex Piquero, USA; Ray Corrado, Canada; Georgia Zara, Europe; and Darrick Jolliffe, UK. The Editorial Manager of the Journal is Fiona Saunders and the journal is hosted 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

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HERBERT BLOCH AWARD

(2018)

Congratulations David P. Farrington

David Farrington has been chosen to receive the 2018 Herbert Bloch Award of the ASC. This award recognizes outstanding contributions to the ASC and to the professional interests of criminology. David was President of ASC in 1998-99 (the first and only person based outside North America to be President), and of course was centrally involved in the foundation of the DLC and was its first Chair in 2012-16. He also was centrally involved in the foundation of the Division of Sentencing and Corrections in 1999 and was appointed Honorary Past Chair of the DSC in 1999-2001 in recognition of this, and he was centrally involved in the foundation of the Division of Biopsychosocial Criminology in 2017 and was appointed Honorary Past Chair of the BPS in 2017-18 in recognition of this.

This new Award means that David will be the first person to receive what are historically the four major Awards of the ASC: the August Vollmer Award (established in 1959), the Edwin Sutherland Award (established in 1960), the Herbert Bloch Award (established in 1961), and the Sellin-Glueck Award (established in 1974). He received the Vollmer Award in 2014 for outstanding contributions to justice, prevention, or treatment; the Sutherland Award in 2002 for outstanding contributions to criminology; and the Sellin-Glueck Award in 1984 for outstanding contributions to international criminology (outside the United States). His previous gold discs are pictured. David will receive the Bloch Award in the ASC Awards Plenary at 6.30-8.00pm on Wednesday November 14 in Salon A of the Atlanta Marriott Marquis.





EVENT SPOTLIGHT

International Society for Research on Aggression Meeting - July 2018

The XXIIIrd World meeting for the International Society for Research on Aggression (ISRA) took place in July 2018 (Tuesday 10th of July to Friday 14th of July) in Paris at the Paris Descartes University. The Division of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology was represented by several papers and panels/symposium. On the Wednesday 11th of July, brand new findings from the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development were presented. David P. Farrington, Tara R. McGee, and Henriette Bergstrøm presented on topics such as life-course perspectives on self-reported offending and risk factor for Borderline Personality Disorder. Also on the Wednesday, members of the Division presented findings on bullying and cyberbullying. Notably, Anna Baldry presented a paper on cyberbullying within an international framework, Vicente J. Llorent spoke about how to protect children from being victimised by bullying, and Izabela Zych presented on interventions within the context of bullying. Finally, Hannah Gaffney presented a systematic review and meta-analysis. Our Division chair, Friedrich Lösel presented an interesting paper on aggression prevention within a developmental and life-course perspective on Thursday the 12th of July. On the same day, Hugo Gomez presented on juvenile justice in Portugal. These presentations highlight the diversity and flexibility of the research interests of members of the Division and Developmental and Life-Course Criminology, and the field as a whole.

Terrie E. Moffitt also held an excellent keynote called “A Good Childhood is a Good Investment” on early childhood risk and the cost to society. We all look forward to hearing her David P. Farrington lecture in Atlanta. And we congratulate her on winning the Division's life-time achievement award!

We also congratulate David P. Farrington on winning ISRA's John Paul Scott Award! The award was awarded to Professor Farrington because of his dedication to research on aggression, and his influence on aggression research across several decades.

The end of the conference was marked by a lovely banquet in Paris.

The next ISRA meeting is in 2020 in Ottawa, Canada. We hope to see you there!

Henriette Bergstrøm

DLC AWARDS

Award Recipients, 2018



Lifetime Achievement

Terrie E. Moffitt

Outstanding Contribution

Darrell Steffensmeier,
Hua Zhong,
Yunmei Lu

Early Career

Jill Portnoy
Jillian J. Turanovic

Congratulations!



Outstanding Student Contribution

Tyson Whitton and
colleagues



COLLABORATION OPPORTUNITY

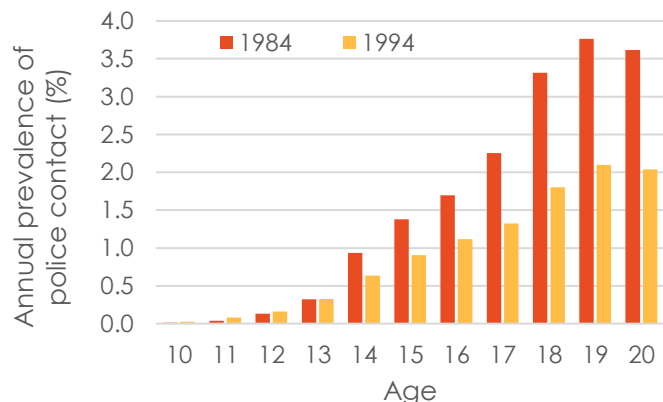
Where have all the young
Australian offenders gone?

Background: Until recently, most explanations for the Australian crime decline have been focused on the reasons why adult offenders are committing less crime. Few have considered the potentially large contribution of emerging cohorts of young offenders and the long term benefits of a shift in their criminal trajectories.

In a recent study, Payne, Brown and Broadhurst (2018) reported on a comparison of two Australian birth cohorts (births in New South Wales in 1984 and 1994). The 1984 cohort were growing up during the years when crime was increasing and peaking, while the 1994 cohort were adolescents at a time when official recorded crime rates in Australia were on the decline. Our data demonstrate a stark difference in the criminal trajectories of the younger generation, driven by a significant fall in the prevalence of what Moffitt (1993) might describe as Adolescent-Limited offending.

Opportunity: There are many opportunities for secondary analysis of these data, including, for example, changes in:

- Female-specific trajectories
- Crime-specific trajectories
- Specific criminal career parameters
- Sentencing and policing decisions.
- Early onset offending outcomes



Get in touch: If you are interested in collaborating on one or more of these research topics, please email me at jason.payne@anu.edu.au. I'd love to hear from you or meet you in Atlanta!

More information: For more information about the study, check out:

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DLC Social Event

(ASC 2018)

See you in Atlanta!

Don't forget to come out to the annual DLC Social Event!

Date: Thursday, November 15th

Time: 6:30 – 8:00pm

Venue: The Red Phone Booth, 17 Andrew Young International Blvd NE, Atlanta, GA 30303,
(www. <http://redphonebooth.com/>)



The Red Phone Booth has a dress code so appropriate, tasteful attire must be worn at all times. Gentlemen may not wear hats of any kind, casual shorts, open-toed shoes, or athletic gear. Either a collared shirt or sports coat is required for gentlemen. Ladies may not wear athletic gear or excessively ripped clothing.

As usual there will be some appetizers available, but you will have to buy your own drinks. I look forward to seeing you there.

Darrick – Outreach Committee

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 Rensae 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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