

DLC CRIMINOLOGIST

A Division of the American Society of Criminology

Spring, 2019

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 Anna Baldry

By Jesse Cale

DLC Lifetime Achievement Award

Congratulations Terri Moffitt

2019 DLC Award Recipients

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CHAIR'S WELCOME

Friedrich Lösel
Chair

The Spring Newsletter 2019 gives me the opportunity to look back to what happened in our Division in 2018 and also take a brief outlook on what will come up in 2019.

When we look back, the ASC Conference in Atlanta was, of course, the most important event. The reports of our Executive Board members below show that the conference in Atlanta was great for us, although the weather was untypically cold and windy at this time. In wise foresight the Chair of our Outreach Committee, Darrick Jolliffe, booked a room in a nearby club for our social event. We only had a short walk to the "Red Phone Booth" and after a few trials of the numerical code the door opened. This was much more effective than the Brexit negotiations about open versus closed doors between United Kingdom and the European Union. I am sure that our Division members want to avoid any borders in science, whatever the political outcome will be in 2019 + x. As developmental criminologists we know that there are often risks and problems in life, but we also trust in the flexibility of human beings, their resilience, intelligence, and rational evaluation of challenges. Shouldn't be more developmental criminologists in the political arena?

At Atlanta we celebrated our award winners: Terrie Moffitt (Lifetime Achievement Award), Jill Portnoy and Jillian Turanovic (Early Career Awards), Darrell Steffensmeier and colleagues (best recent paper in our field), and Tyson Whitten with co-authors (outstanding student contribution). Terrie Moffitt's award winning was the most spectacular event for us at Atlanta. She gave a fantastic David Farrington lecture on the evidence of criminological and other social findings on the 80-20 rule that Vilfredo Pareto postulated in the 19th century. Pareto, an

Italian engineer and social scientist, found that 80% of a country's wealth is concentrated in 20% of people, but that also 80% of state costs "users" are concentrated in 20% of the population. Terrie Moffitt convincingly validated this rule by numerous data from developmental criminology, health care, and other fields. The consequence of these findings should be a much stronger and evidence-oriented investment in early



developmental prevention and social politics that reduce inequality.

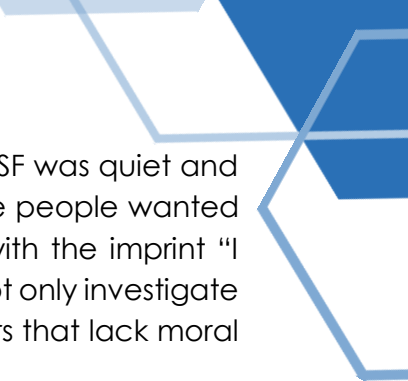
Like the David Farrington Lecture in 2017 by John Laub and Robert Sampson, Terrie Moffitt's presentation attracted not only members of our Division, but also other participants of the ASC Conference. Therefore, our Executive Board decided that in the future the David Farrington Lecture of the Lifetime Award winners should take place in a larger room close to our Members' Meeting and be listed in the ASC program. There may be some organizational problems and this solution will also cost some money for additional equipment however we felt that it would be a lost opportunity not to present our Division's highlights to a wider audience. Our Award Committee will decide in June about the next winner, however, our secretary, Henriette Bergstrom, and I have started action to put the David Farrington Lecture with a name and title on the Program.

We also had numerous other contributions to the program at Atlanta. Many thanks to Elaine Doherty for putting these sessions together! As the developmental and life-course perspective is not only very successful but rather broad in its topics, we also had many presentations in sessions that were not organized by our Division members. Obviously, developmental and life-course criminology has many blooming flowers.

We had also very well attended sessions at Atlanta on a sad issue. These were the memorial sessions on Rolf Loeber, who was a giant in our field and passed away shortly before the 2017 ASC Meeting in Philadelphia where we could only remember him ad hoc in our Division's meeting. At Atlanta, Lia Ahonen and David Farrington organized two sessions to remember Rolf. One session was more specifically on the Pittsburgh Study, and the other on both scientific and personal memories of Rolf. I was only involved in the second session, but felt that all speakers had the same experience with Rolf: a world leading researcher, an outstanding mentor to many younger colleagues, a scholar with an extremely broad knowledge (not only in criminology, but also in literature, architecture and other fields), and - last but not least - a great colleague, warm-hearted friend, and gentle man in the classical sense. It was a privilege and very moving that Magda Stouthamer-Loeber, his wife and long-term collaborator, could be with us at the two sessions.

I wish to mention that most recently our former member Anna Baldry passed away at relatively young age. She was a professor at Naples (Italy) and had carried out important research on school bullying, sexual abuse and other topics. I hope that we will not have to report similarly sad events at our 2019 ASC Conference in San Francisco.

SF is a particularly attractive venue and we expect to welcome many members of our Division there. The older members may remember Scott McKenzie's famous song from 1967 "San Francisco (Be Sure to Wear Flowers in Your Hair)". Times have changed, and for our Division it is more important that our members bring new research findings and enthusiasm for science to SF. Of course, some flowers in the hair are also welcome, but they are more quickly wilted than good research. I remember my first visit to SF that took place at a conference of the American Evaluation Association in 1989 at the time of the big earthquake. Most sessions of the conference were cancelled. According to my memory, Mark Lipsey and I had brief



discussion with some colleagues at a small table. The social atmosphere at SF was quiet and people were very sensible. However, it was a strange experience that some people wanted to make out money of the disaster and sold T-Shirts in the next morning with the imprint "I survived the great 7.0 San Francisco Quake". Perhaps criminologists should not only investigate the many facets of crime and delinquency, but also formally legal behaviors that lack moral reflection and empathy.

At our Members' Meeting in SF we will briefly discuss financial issues. Although we are the fourth largest Division of ASC after a few years of existence, our budget is rather small. This is mainly due to our particularly low membership fee. For only US\$10 it even includes the great offer of the electronic version of the Journal of Developmental Life-course Criminology. Of course, we have to pay for that to Springer Publishers, but this is a comparatively small sum. We are very grateful to the journal editors, Paul Mazerolle and Tara McGee, that they negotiated such a great contract for us.

Beyond the journal we have additional expenses, for example for the website that is now run by ASC, for our social event, and for other activities. Therefore, I wish to inform you about a recent financial scheme that may help us to create some money to support young scholars. Chris Eskridge, the Executive Director of ASC, has generously offered to pay matching funds for the support of young scholars if Divisions provide 50% of this sum. Of course, there is a limit. Chris' offer is very generous and his aim to increase young scholars' participation in ASC conferences is a great idea. Therefore, I wish to ask whether some of our members would be willing to donate about US\$100 for this purpose? Smaller donations would also be welcome, but we need to take into account the high costs of international money transfer. If there are several scholars in a Department who wish to support this scheme, but invest less, they may put some money together. Please do not feel any pressure, but I raise this issue because I wholeheartedly support it and other ASC Divisions also aim to use this scheme. Some older Divisions seem to have had rich donors in the past so that their budget is much higher than ours. My plea is not aiming at young scholars or PhD students (if they do not come from a rich family), but our more senior members may not suffer dramatically when they make a donation to support young scholars of our Division. Please, think about this issue and try to convince yourself and friends that a donation is a good investment into life-course perspectives of young scholars. If you come to the conclusion that some financial support is worthwhile, please contact Henriette Bergstrom so that she can arrange the money transfer to ASC. Please, let us know whether you would like to be mentioned in a list of donors that hopefully can be established.

I would also like to remind our European members to try to recruit colleagues for our Division. Most recently there seem to be fewer colleagues from Europe at the ASC conferences than in former years. This may have to do with the foundation of the European Society of Criminology and its annual conferences. Travelling to a nearer venue and less expensive hotels may be preferred by some colleagues, particularly when funding resources are scarce. Therefore, it would be important to alert European scholars to the inexpensive offer of a DLC

Division membership and attract them to our meetings. Perhaps we will be able to support a few young European criminologists if the above call for donations would be successful.

Over the next months the election of the next ASC President will take place (starting on May 1 and lasting to June 17). The ASC website lists three candidates and all would of course be great leaders of our society. One of them is particularly involved in our Division: Daniel Nagin from Carnegie Mellon University. He is a member of our Division since its establishment and his methodological and content contributions to our field have been extremely important. His achievement has been honored by numerous awards (including the Stockholm Prize in Criminology). As our Division is a scientific organization and not a political lobby group, we should not initiate an official campaign. However, ASC members often do not participate in the elections for various reasons. It would be great if our Division members would not forget to vote in 2019. As I wrote in a previous newsletter, the support of specific fields and divisions should not lead to a fragmentation of criminology. Many members of the Division of DLC are also active in other fields of criminology. Therefore, our representation in the ASC leadership would contribute to integration instead of fragmentation.

After having raised some more or less delicate issues, the final part of this welcome letter is easy: I wholeheartedly thank all our members of the Executive Committee for their great work. Henriette Bergstrom did an excellent job as secretary and treasurer, Jason Payne produced again an excellent newsletter. Lia Ahonen effectively chaired the Membership Committee as did Bryanna Fox as Chair of the Nominations Committee. David Farrington needs no further praise because we know from his numerous functions that he is always extremely efficient, as he is also as our Chair of the Awards Committee. The Chair of our Program Committee, Jessica Craig, has successfully put together great sessions at the SF Conference. And Darrick Jolliffe, the Chair of our Outreach Committee, has invested much time in our Facebook and Twitter appearance and will surely find a great and inexpensive venue for our social event at SF. I also wish to thank the members of our various committees. Details are mentioned in the reports of the committee chairs below. Last but not least I thank Tara McGee, our Vice-Chair, for her always prompt and well thought emails on specific issues. I had promised that I will not transfer work to her as Vice-Chair, but her tireless engagement for our Division seems to be driven by her personality that overwhelmed my promise. Many thanks also to all other members who spent time and energy to support our Division!

Scott McKenzie's 1967 song about San Francisco dates back to the time of the war in Vietnam. The now prospering country of Vietnam shows that change is possible. Unfortunately, recent data about homelessness and drug use on San Francisco's streets seem to be similar as 50 years ago. Let's hope that criminological research and practice can contribute to a reduction of these recurrent problems. The "crime drop" over the last decades in many countries was encouraging, although convincing explanations were rare. We currently face a trend in the opposite direction in some parts of the United States and elsewhere. Beyond our sound research on individual development, the Division of Developmental and Life-course Criminology can also make important contributions to the explanation and prevention of such phenomena on the macro level.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Henriette Bergstrøm
Secretary and Treasurer

The American Society of Criminology's Annual Meeting in Atlanta was a great event, and it was lovely to see so many of our members at our Division meeting, David P. Farrington lecture, and the social event. We hope to see you all again in San Francisco in November 2019. Please remember to renew your membership so that you can receive important updates leading up to the ASC meeting.

Hopefully you will have received (or seen on social media) our call for our members to submit to the new category of lightning talks. The deadline is the 10th of May, but if you would like to organise a DLC Criminology panel, please contact Jessica Craig (Jessica.Craig@unt.edu) for information on how to do so. You can also see information on our Facebook page (Division of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology; @DLCCrim).

We have a number of expenses throughout the year, including journal subscriptions (Springer), ASC related events, and hosting of our website. For full financial statements, please contact me directly.

Warmest regards,

Henriette Bergstrøm

h.bergstrom@derby.ac.uk



OUTREACH COMMITTEE

Chair – Outreach Committee



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 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 us.



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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Lia Ahonen

Chair – Membership Committee

Dear all,

It was great seeing so many of you in Atlanta, GA for the annual meeting. As every year in the spring, we have lost a few members. We now have 251 paying members, and this usually increase in the fall before the annual meeting. It is easy to forget to renew one's membership. I strongly encourage you to go online, and renew your memberships, and enrol a friend! It is really a pleasure to be a part of such a vibrant community of like-minded colleagues!

We are already past the deadline for abstract submission, and the DLC board is excited to see all of your interesting contributions for this year's meeting. Don't forget all the membership perks that are awaiting you at the annual meeting, such as the special social gathering during the ASC.

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. We still also have the lowest membership fees of all divisions, with special student discounts.

We are continuing to recruit members, and we hope to enrol even more international colleagues and student. You can help by talking to and encouraging your students and colleagues to join us. A membership in the DLC is a great opportunity to build cross disciplinary collaborations and networks.

Have a productive and relaxing summer,

And we are looking forward to seeing you in San Francisco, CA later this year!

Lia Ahonen
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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

EXECUTIVE ROLES

Bryanna Fox
Chair – Nominations Committee

This year the Nominations Committee for the Division of Developmental and Life-course Criminology (DLC) is accepting nominations for Secretary/Treasurer, two Executive Counselor positions, and a Graduate Student Representative. DLC Executive Counselors each chair one DLC Division Committee. The current DLC Secretary/Treasurer, Henriette Bergstrom, and Executive Counselor chairing the Nominations Committee, Bryanna Fox, are eligible and willing to serve another term if elected. The Executive Counselor chairing the Membership Committee, Lia Ahonen, is eligible for re-election. Service in each of these posts will be for two years, from November 2019 to November 2021.



To be eligible for nomination, all nominees must be current members (including student members) in good standing of the DLC. Self-nominations are accepted. To be eligible for the election, please send the following information to Bryanna Fox, the Nominations Committee Chair, via email by June 30, 2019: 1) name of nominee, 2) position for which he/she is being nominated (including which Executive Counselor/Committee chair position is preferred), 3) a brief statement describing the nominees' bio and why he/she would be a good fit for the position and DLC division, and 4) (if nominating another person) a statement indicating the nominee is willing to serve if elected.

Warm regards,

Bryanna Fox
Chair, Nominations Committee
bhfox@usf.edu

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

DLC AWARDS 2019

David P. Farrington
Chair – Awards Committee

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 2019 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, 2019. Recipients will receive their awards at the ASC meeting in November in San Francisco.



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 2015) 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 (2017-2018). 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 2019 PROGRAM

Jessica Craig
Chair – Program Committee

I want to thank the DLC program committee members for organizing several exciting thematic panels for the San Francisco meetings. Below is a list of each DLC panel title, abstract, and individual paper information.

Perspectives on violent offending over the life-course

Organized by Raquel V. Oliveira, Florida State University

Although violent offenses are relatively rare when compared with non-violent ones, they seem to have a stronger impact on society as a whole, receiving more media coverage, focus and leading to longer sentences, thus requiring more resources from the CJ system. This panel presents four different perspectives in violent offending in both adult and juvenile populations, aiming at shedding light on specificities of offending and potential practical implications. The first study focuses on typologies of adult violent offenders and how these can predict recidivism. The second presentation expands on the existing typologies of violent juvenile offenders. The third study, using data from Poland, looks at trajectories of offending in violent juveniles and young adults. And finally, the fourth paper focuses on violent online offending and victimization.

- Typologies of violent offenders and their role in predicting recidivism by Raquel V. Oliveira & Kevin Beaver
- Typologies of Sexual and Violent Juvenile Offenders by Bethany D. Mims & Kelli R. Thompson
- Life trajectories of violent juvenile offenders based on a survey of juveniles in a correctional facility by Aleksandra J. Lewandowska
- Swallowing the Red Pill: Reddit's Manosphere of Hostile Masculinity by Sarah Nobles, Kacy Armory, & Vanessa Centelles

International longitudinal studies

Organized by Raquel V. Oliveira, Florida State University

Although the great majority of studies published in criminology are about high income countries, a vast research has been conducted on crime and deviance across the world. This panel will present three international studies which used longitudinal data from multiple regions. The first study presents worldwide homicide trends and discusses potential causes for the

variations observed. The second study focuses on four cohort studies from Brazil, and discusses multiple criminal and social outcomes derived from these cohorts. The third study is a qualitative approach to imprisonment and reentry in Portugal. Finally, the discussant will comment on all three studies and on their relevance for the future of criminology research.

- What Caused the International Homicide Decline? By Mateus Rennó Santos
- Brazilian longitudinal and experimental studies on violence and antisocial behavior by Joseph Murray
- Moving out – prisoners' barriers on the reentry process in Portugal by Silvia Gomes
- Tara McGee, Discussant

Intergenerational transmission of criminal and antisocial behavior

Organized by Steve van de Weijer, NSCR

Intergenerational transmission of criminal and antisocial behaviour can be expected based on several criminological theories. During the past couple of decades, several longitudinal and multigenerational studies were initiated to study this topic. New results from four of such studies will be presented during this panel. These studies discuss intergenerational transmission of antisocial behaviour, police arrests, convictions, and organized crime in three different countries (i.e., Australia, The Netherlands, and the United States). Various aspects of intergenerational continuity will be discussed during these presentations, such as the mechanisms behind this continuity, gender-specific transmission, and potential moderators of intergenerational transmission.

- Intergenerational continuity of crime among children of organized crime offenders in the Netherlands by Meintje van Dijk, Edward Kleemans, Veroni Eichelsheim, Melvin Soudijn, and Steve van de Weijer
- Gender-specific Transmission of Antisocial Behavior by Stacy Tzoumakis, Tyson Whitten, Patrycja Piotrowska, Kimberlie Dean, Kristin Laurens, Felicity Harris, Vaughan Carr, and Melissa Green
- The Transfive Study: Five generations of crime? by Steve van de Weijer
- Moderators of Intergenerational Transmission of Crime for an At-Risk Sample of U.S. Men by Deborah M. Capaldi, Margit Wiesner, Lee D. Owen

Revisiting Elder's Life Course Paradigm to Inform Understanding of Pathways In, Around, and Through Offending

Organized by Bianca Bersani, University of Massachusetts - Boston

Elder's life course paradigm provides a framework for understanding the nexus of individual development and social change. This framework is organized around 5 core principles: life span development, human agency, sociohistorical time and place, timing, and linked lives (Elder, et al., 2004). To varying degrees, these principles have been adapted in criminological

research to understand life course trajectories of offending. The purpose of this panel is to bring together diverse bodies of research that revisit in unique ways Elder's Life Course paradigm and draw attention to underutilized theoretical principles.

- Identity construction and masculine performance after war, genocide, & forced migration by Thomas Baker & Stephanie DiPietro
- "Keeping to Myself": Network Avoidance as a Strategy for Avoiding Trouble in a High-Profile Neighborhood by Jamie Fader
- Against All Odds: Exploring How Individuals Overcome Childhood Structural Risks for Offending by Elaine Eggleston Doherty & Bianca Bersani
- The Prosecutor's Role in Shaping Punishment Outcomes over the Life Course by Stacey J. Bosick

Transnational Perspectives on the Adverse Childhood Experiences-Crime Nexus

Organized by Jessica Craig, University of North Texas

Recent attention has been brought to the harmful consequences of Adverse Childhood Experiences on later offending. However, many of these studies have been conducted relying upon samples with limited generalizability. During this panel, quantitative and qualitative research utilizing a variety of samples will be presented, each investigating a distinct aspect of the ACEs-crime relationship.

- Toward an Understanding of the Impact of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) on the Post-Release Recidivism of Incarcerated Juvenile Offenders by Jessica Craig & Chad Trulson
- Parental maltreatment as the causes of the causes of youth delinquency by Doelman, E., Steketee, M., Enzmann, D., Luijk, M., & Marhall, I.
- Growing up in (different types of) single-parent families and criminal involvement of adolescents by Janique Krose, Wim Bernasco, Aart C. Liefbroer, and Jan Rouwendal
- Why I'm Here: ACEs Before and During Juvenile Probation by Kimberly S. Meyer

Adverse childhood experiences and their impact over the life course

Organized by Evan McCuish, Simon Fraser University

Four papers are presented that capture international perspectives concerning juvenile offenders, their adverse childhood experiences (ACE), and how these experiences impact offending over the life course. The first paper examines the extent to which risk factor profiles found among juvenile offenders in Florida replicates among youth from the Pathways to Desistance Study. The second paper uses data from Australia to examine the relationship between ACE and violence, including whether this relationship varies across boys and girls and across cultural background. The third paper uses data from the Incarcerated Serious and Violent Young Offender Study (ISVYOS) in Canada to examine latent profiles of parent-perpetrated forms of child abuse, whether these profiles varied between juveniles with or without a history of foster care placement, and whether these profiles were associated with adult offending outcomes. The fourth paper also uses data from the ISVYOS to examine the

specific role of victimization on patterns of offending severity for incarcerated adolescent females followed into adulthood.

- Risk profiles of violent juvenile offenders: A replication study by Melanie Escue & Bryanna Fox
- Adverse childhood experiences in a South Australian sample of young people in detention by Catia Malvaso, Paul Delfabbro, & Andrew Day
- Foster care and the victim-offender overlap: An examination of parental maltreatment profiles by Jennifer Yang, Evan McCuish, & Raymond Corrado
- Female offenders' early victimization experiences and their influence on serious offending in emerging adulthood by Kelsey Gushue, Evan McCuish, and Raymond Corrado

New Insights on the Health and Wellbeing of Formerly Incarcerated Persons

Organized by Jillian Turanovic, Florida State University

This thematic panel focuses on the impact of incarceration on health outcomes. In particular, the papers in this session will highlight: (1) whether the physical and mental health consequences of incarceration are experienced more acutely by immigrants; (2) the extent to which the associations between incarceration, recidivism, and employment are explained by mental health; (3) how barriers to successful reentry (related employment, housing, social integration, and service needs) collectively influence physical health upon release from prison; and (4) issues of stigma, shame, and social standing among formerly incarcerated patients with HIV or HCV.

- Variation in Negative Physical and Mental Health Outcomes Following Incarceration: A Focus on Immigrant Status by Julie L. Kuper & Jillian J. Turanovic
- The Mediating Role of Mental Health in the Link between Incarceration and Recidivism and Employment Outcomes by Lizabeth Remrey & Lauren Porter
- How Does Reentry get Under the Skin? Reintegration Barriers and Health in a Sample of Recently Incarcerated Men by Daniel Semenza & Nathan Link
- Stigma and Social Standing among Formerly Incarcerated Persons with HIV or HCV by Lauren C. Porter, Elana Rosenthal, Carla S. Alexander, Sarah Kattakuzhy, & Shyamasundaran Kottilil



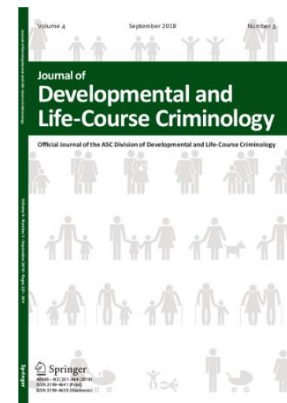
JOURNAL REPORT

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 publishes four issues a year. 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.



The two most recent issues of the journal have been special issues focussing on desistance. As we said in our editorial introduction, desistance is often marginalised when compared against other key points of focus for criminal career research. Interest in desistance as a priority for both research and theorizing has arguably come of age. Less than two decades ago, researchers decried the disproportionate focus on key aspects of offending (e.g. recidivism), and dimensions of criminal careers (e.g. onset, persistence, escalation) in making the point that further research and theorising on desistance was required (Laub and Sampson, 2001). The response to and production of our special issues on desistance across the life-course is a tangible illustration that research interests on desistance have strengthened over time.

Volume 4 Issue 4

Equifinality and Desistance: Which Pathways to Desistance Are the Most Traveled in Young Adulthood?

Gary Sweeten, Natasha Khade

Exploring the Transition to Parenthood as a Pathway to Desistance

Leslie Abell

Incarceration as a Turning Point? The Impact of Custody Experiences and Identity Change on Community Reentry

Evan McCuish, Patrick Lussier, and Raymond Corrado

Examining Racial and Ethnic Variations in Reasons for Leaving a Youth Gang

Dena C. Carson

Reintegration Among High-Profile Ex-Offenders

Marieke Liem, Daan Weggemans

Managing Risk or Supporting Desistance? A Longitudinal Study on the Nature and Perceptions of Parole Supervision in the Netherlands

Jennifer Doekhie, Esther van Ginneken, Anja Dirkzwager, and Paul Nieuwbeerta

Mapping the Age of Official Desistance for Adult Offenders: Implications for Research and Policy

Elaine Eggleston Doherty and Bianca E. Bersani

Volume 5 Issue 1

The Duration of Criminal Careers: How Many Offenders Do Not Desist up to Age 61?

David Farrington

"Is desistance invariant across time and geography? Examining desistance in released prisoners from 30 states over 9 years"

Mariel Alper

Self-Control, the Life Course, 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: An Application of Social Cognitive Theory

Tricia Johnston and Timothy Brezina

Victimization and Desistance from Crime

Jillian Turanovic

Identity, Peer Resistance, and Antisocial Influence: Modeling Proximal and Distal Causes of Desistance from Delinquency

Megan Forney and Jeffrey Ward

Later this year we will also have a special issue focussing on new developments in developmental and life-course theory. Papers are also currently being prepared for a special issue on developmental and life-course approaches to crime prevention, which is scheduled for publication in the new year.

To be receive alerts for this 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

Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology



Prof. Anna Baldry

In Loving Memory

Sadly, one of our dear colleagues Professor Anna Baldry from the Second University of Naples in Casserta, Italy recently passed away. Anna succumbed to cancer just in March of this year.

Anna was not only a respected and innovative scholar but a wonderful and loving friend to so many of us especially in our division. She pioneered research on bullying in Italy and made several original contributions regarding publications involving child victims in understanding and coping with bullying.



Anna also made numerous contributions with her collaborative studies with scholars in Italy and outside especially with Professor David Farrington.

Anna combined her training in psychology and criminology in her innovative intervention approaches to victims of crime particularly girls including the training of police officers in Italy and in other European countries. Above all though, Anna contributed her sensitivity towards her friends, mentorship to students and sheer enthusiasm for cross national research focused on vulnerable victims. So many of us will miss her both as a friend for her kindness and her scholarly innovativeness.

- Jesse Cale

DLC Lifetime Achievement Award

(2018)

Congratulations Terri Moffitt

Being with the members of the Division of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology in Atlanta was the career highlight of 2018 for me. I was hugely touched to be given the 2018 Life-Time Achievement Award from the Division. It was also great fun to give my talk in honour of David Farrington, our division's most illustrious member. Honouring David is always terrifically easy, because there is so much to say. David generously encouraged my career from the beginning, and he is the model and mentor I have followed as I devoted my work to longitudinal cohort research. In turn, I like to encourage early-career researchers in developmental and life-course criminology.



In Atlanta was able to encourage novice writers by telling the story of how my 1993 paper that introduced the idea of life-course persistent and adolescence-limited offending was rejected by several journals before it finally found a home. If your work is rejected, and it will be, don't give up! To this day, however, a great disappointment is that the paper appeared in a psychology journal, and not in Criminology, our flagship journal. Luckily, enterprising criminologists found it! The latest recap of the taxonomy, much shorter fortunately than the 1993 paper, appeared in 2018 in the journal, Nature Human Behaviour. In recent years, my work has been greatly enhanced by the establishment of the Division of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology and the Division of Biosocial Criminology. These groups of intrepid inquiring minds now have a strong base of collegueship from which to push forward the field of criminology. The challenge we face at present is to build more data resources for the work, and to keep our questions relevant, as the world of crime changes radically around us. We need new kinds of data, and new measurements, and a clear view of who is committing crimes now, and how they are doing it. Keep it fresh, friends!

Yours, Terri Moffitt

Early Career Award

(2018)

Congratulations Jill Portnoy

I am truly honored to have been awarded a 2018 Early Career Award. The members of the DLC continue to inspire me with their passion for research and to even be part of this division is a true honor. I first fell in love with developmental criminology when I was lucky enough to work with Adrian Raine on my undergraduate senior thesis. That senior thesis eventually turned into a doctoral dissertation and and now nearly a decade of mentorship and collaboration. I also had the immense privilege of working with David Farrington as a master's student and learning from his true passion for research.



More than anything, David and Adrian have taught me the importance of mentorship. They both genuinely care about developing the next generation of scholars. I believe that this is also the greatest strength of the DLC. The members of this division truly care about supporting each other to further scholarship and advance our understanding of the development and prevention of crime.

My research examines biological and social influences on antisocial behavior, as well as biologically-informed interventions. It is wonderful to be a part of a division that embraces inter-disciplinary research and allows me to learn from the excellent work others are doing in different areas. I look forward to continuing to collaborate with the members of the DLC. Together, I am certain we can make great strides in advancing our understanding of the development of crime and ultimately using what we learn to improve lives.

Early Career Award

(2018)

Congratulations Jillian Turanovic

I am so honored to be named an Early Career Award winner by the Division of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology. Being presented the gold disc this past November was a very surreal and special moment, and one that I am incredibly thankful for.

Of course, I never would have received this award without the help of some truly amazing mentors and collaborators who shaped my "life-course trajectory." They have taught me how to ask important questions, how to conduct careful research,



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Of course, I never would have received this award without the help of some truly amazing mentors and collaborators who shaped my "life-course trajectory." They have taught me how to ask important questions, how to conduct careful research, how to translate research findings into practice, and how to have fun with all of it. I am especially grateful to my mentor and nominator, Travis Pratt, for always being supportive and selfless with his time.

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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 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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