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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.



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## Highlights

Upcoming 2021 Annual Meeting in Chicago

*Look out for the DLC panels!*

2021 DLC Award Winners

*Congratulations Richard E. Tremblay on the Lifetime Achievement Award*

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## CHAIR'S WELCOME

Tara Renae McGee  
Chair

Welcome to this 'fall' edition of the newsletter. I am writing from Brisbane, Australia where it already feels like summer at 32.8C (91F). Usually, we Australian criminologists would be escaping the emerging summer to join our colleagues in the Northern Hemisphere for ASC and cold weather, pre-holiday season. Unfortunately, Australians are not travelling anywhere much at all this year and definitely not overseas for conferences. Therefore I will not be able to join you all in Chicago. The Division meeting will still go ahead and is in the safe hands of our Vice-Chairperson Chris Sullivan. I hope many of you will be able to join him there for the Division Meeting: Thursday, Nov 18, 2pm. At this time, the Division's awards will be presented (see later in this newsletter for a full report from the Awards Committee chairperson, Friedrich Lösel).



Congratulations to all the recipients! And thank you to the members of the Awards Committee for your time spent reviewing the nominations and Friedrich for chairing this process. Unfortunately our recipients for the Life-time Achievement Prize are unable to attend this year therefore the David Farrington Prize Lecture (named in honour of David Farrington who established our Division) will not go ahead. However, this does mean that we will have a series of amazing lectures from our prize recipients in 2022. In the meanwhile, you can find Alex Piquero's Prize Lecture published in the Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology <https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s40865-021-00173-9> and Richard Tremblay's Prize Lecture paper will appear in the new year so keep an eye out for that.

We have included information about the DLC panels scheduled for the Chicago meeting. Thank you to Jessica Craig for pulling those together for us. Unfortunately some of the panels will not be going ahead but we have kept the information in the newsletter about these panels in case you would like to get in touch with the panel members to find out more about their research. Those not going ahead are clearly indicated.

Earlier this year Paul Mazerolle and I decided to pass on the baton for editing the Division's journal. Consequently, Springer appointed Darrick Jolliffe and Manuel Eisner as the new editors of the Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology. You can read their report in this newsletter and a call for papers for a special issue; to which I am certain many of you will be interested in contributing to.

I would also like to take this opportunity to welcome new members to the Executive Board of the Division. The outcome of the election is provided in Bryanna Fox's report in this newsletter. Thank you to Henriette Bergström who has diligently served as Division secretary and treasurer these past years. It is great to see you will continue to serve on the Executive Board in another role.

In the final section of this newsletter we have a list of members' publications for your reading list! If you would like your papers / books included in the next issue, please send them through to Catia Malvaso (newsletter editor). I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Catia for her work in pulling all the content of this newsletter together for us.

The Division of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology is made up by an amazing group of researchers, academics, and practitioners from around the world. As a result of this, many are unable to attend the meeting in Chicago. If you would like to suggest any virtual activities to connect us all, please reach out to me or anyone on the Executive Board.

# SECRETARY'S REPORT

Henriette Bergstrøm  
Secretary and Treasurer

As previously, I would first and foremost hope that all our members (and their families and friends) are safe and healthy! This will be my last report as secretary/treasurer as I have now served my second term, and I am so happy that Bryanna Fox will take over this role! I believe that she will do an excellent job and I look forward to working with her in my new role as an executive counsellor (membership). I am excited about the new role and growing our already large membership.

Our main expense as of this year has been the journal subscription. All members have electronic access, and to get an access code, please contact me (Henriette Bergstrøm on [h.bergstrom@derby.ac.uk](mailto:h.bergstrom@derby.ac.uk)). There will however be some expenses associated with the ASC meeting in Chicago in November 2021, where the main expense will be for awards, material to highlight our division, and costs associated with the division meeting.

I would finally like to thank our members who have donated to the Division. This is greatly appreciated and will assist in our ongoing running and future developments of the Division of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology! Thank you! If you would like to donate now or in the future, please see: <https://account.asc41.com/i4a/pages/index.cfm?pageID=3352>

To see the quarterly accounting statements, please contact me on [h.bergstrom@derby.ac.uk](mailto:h.bergstrom@derby.ac.uk)

Henriette Bergstrøm



# OUTREACH COMMITTEE

Darrick Jolliffe

Chair – Outreach Committee



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## **Developmental and life course criminology social event 2021 – Cancelled**

Unfortunately, due to ongoing restrictions imposed as a result of Covid-19 there will be no DLCC Social Event at the ASC in Chicago in 2021. I am really hopeful that the Social Event can be re-instituted in Atlanta in 2022 as it would be great to see you all again.

## **Communications**

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.

*Division website and Facebook:* Currently our Facebook page and website is being kept active by Melanie Escue. If you see anything on the website that needs updating or have information that you would like shared on Facebook (e.g., recent publications) then please send that along to [mescue@usf.edu](mailto:mescue@usf.edu).

*Newsletter editor:* Our newsletter editor is Catia Malvaso. If you would like to submit content for the newsletter please email [catia.malvaso@adelaide.edu.au](mailto:catia.malvaso@adelaide.edu.au).

*Twitter:* Seeking a new Tweeter! Please send expressions of interest to the chair,

### **Call for 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.

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 me.

Darrick Jolliffe

Chair of the Outreach Committee

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# MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Lia Ahonen

Chair – Membership Committee

Dear DLC members and colleagues,

I hope you all have managed to get through the pandemic without too much of an impact on your research and teaching endeavors. During 2020 and 2021 we have gotten more and more used to online and remote work, but I am sure many of you are happy that the ASC will happen in person this year.

The DLC community have continued to develop relationships, collaborations and to produce impactful research despite the challenges following the pandemic. Many colleagues have expressed that they have been more productive during this time, saving time commuting to work, while others have expressed concerns distinguishing between office hours and free time.

During the pandemic many of us struggled with the rapid changes, and the social upheavals. Now, that we are slowly moving back into a new normal, it is important to take a step back and reflect over lessons learned. Many of us have been forced to learn to prioritize our time. Maybe we can be even more effective if we do not answer emails around the clock, or schedule meetings on weekends and evenings. Some of us learned to schedule an hour a day for self-care such as taking a walk, doing a workout, or practice guitar. Perhaps we can bring those habits with us into this new phase, to increase our individual wellbeing, but also as a group.

That being said, not everyone had the privilege to be able to work from home during the pandemic, and we knew already early that the consequences of the pandemic hit certain groups disproportionately. Unemployment went up, access to secure and affordable housing became even more challenging, and testing for covid and readily access to advanced medical care was lacking for large groups of people. Will are starting to see the impact on criminological research already at this early stage, but only by continuing to collect data within existing and new longitudinal projects will we be bale to evaluate some of the consequences that relates to the DLC area, To do this, we need to work together.



During 2021 the division have struggled to keep its members, due to the uncertainty of the pandemic. We can still change this around before the end of the year. Whether you can participate in person at the ASC this year, or not, now is a good time to re commit to the division. We are still coming together for our members through building strong professional relationships, collaborations, sharing of resources, and ideas.

By renewing, or joining, the DLC division you get access to our broad network, and high quality publications. As always, we have discounted membership fees for students, 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.

This will be my last membership report. Henriette Bergström will take on the role as chair of the membership committee, welcome! I want to thank all of you for your support, engagement, and input over the years. I hope to see you all in person soon!

Lia Ahonen



### **Student and aspiring PhD student alert!**

Thinking about applying for a PhD?

Check out these two fully-funded PhD scholarship opportunities in Australia:

1. [Gender differences among young people involved in offending and victimization](#)
  - Contact: Dr [Stacy Tzoumakis](#)
  - Hosted by Griffith University (Brisbane)
2. [Pathways from child maltreatment to youth and adult offending](#)
  - Contact: Dr [Catia Malvaso](#)
  - Hosted by the University of Adelaide (South Australia)

# NOMINATIONS REPORT

## RESULTS OF THE ELECTION

Bryanna Fox  
Chair – Nominations Committee

This summer, the Nominations Committee sought nominations for Secretary/Treasurer and two Executive Counselor positions to serve on the Executive Board of the Division of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology (each for a two-year term, from November 2021 to November 2023). The current DLC Chair Tara McGee, Vice Chair Chris Sullivan, Executive Counselor Jessica Craig, and Student Representative Lauren Miley are all completing the second half of their current two-year terms.



We received four nominations for these positions: Adam Fine (Executive Counselor/Nominations Chair), Caitlin Cavanagh and Henriette Bergstrøm (Executive Counselor/Membership Chair), and Bryanna Fox (Secretary/Treasurer).

An election for these positions was held online, and results indicated that *Adam Fine* will be our Division's next Executive Counselor and Chair of Nominations Committee, *Henriette Bergstrøm* will serve as the next Executive Counselor and Chair of the Membership Committee, and I (*Bryanna Fox*) will serve as your next Secretary/Treasurer.

Thank you to all of those who submitted nominations, those willing to be nominated, and to everyone who voted in our Division elections. We look forward to yet another great year for the Division of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology!

Warm wishes,

*Bryanna Fox*

# CONGRATULATIONS

## DLC AWARDS 2021

Friedrich Lösel  
Chair – Awards Committee

Like in other offices of our Division, there was a change in the Awards Committee. David Farrington chaired the committee extremely effectively over the last years. As his successor in this role, I wholeheartedly thank him and the various former committee members for their engaged work on behalf our Division. It is not only time consuming to read nominations and publications, but also challenging to reach a consensual decision. As the ASC Conference 2020 could not take place, we will celebrate the winners of 2020 together with the winners of 2021 at Chicago. Alex Piquero, the winner of the 2020 Lifetime Achievement Award will give his David Farrington Lecture at Chicago. For details about the 2020 Awards see our previous Newsletter.

Although the Corona virus crisis led to serious complications in organizing the ASC Conference and the work in our Division, I am pleased to announce now our **2021 award winners**. I also wish to express my sincere gratitude to the new members of our Awards Committee: David Hawkins, Terry Thornberry and Robert Sampson. They spent much time to make the decisions that I now report. I was impressed by the careful thoughts and the open internet discussions in our group.

The DLC Awards Committee has chosen the following award winners in 2021.

The **Lifetime Achievement 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 in 2021:

- **Richard E. Tremblay** – University of Montreal & University College Dublin

Richard Tremblay will give his Farrington Lecture in 2022 when international travel is once again possible.

The **Early Career Award** recognizes an individual who received a Ph.D. or similar graduate degree no more than four years ago who has made a significant contribution to scholarly knowledge on developmental and life course criminology in their early career. The Committee chose the following winner in 2021.

- **Alex Widdowson** - University of Louisville, KY

The **Outstanding Contribution Award** recognizes an outstanding DLC book, article, or book chapter published in the previous two years (2019-2020). The Committee chose the following journal article:

- Welsh, B., Zane, S.N., Zimmerman, G.M., & Yohros, A. (2019). Association of crime prevention program for boys with mortality 72 years after the intervention: Follow-up of a randomized clinical trial. *JAMA Network Open*, 1-11.

The **Outstanding Student Contribution Award** recognizes a student first author of an outstanding DLC book, article, or book chapter published in the previous two years (2019-2020). The Committee chose:

- **Guy Skinner** – University of Cambridge, UK, for his first-authored paper:

Skinner, G.C.M., Farrington, D.P. and Shepherd, J.P. (2020) Offender trajectories, health and hospital admissions: Relationships and risk factors in the longitudinal Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development. *Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine*, 113, 110-118.

The 2020 and 2021 DLC Award winners clearly show the breadth and high quality of research in our field. The same applies to other nominees who did not succeed in 2021. Please join us in celebrating our award winners at Chicago. Our Division Meeting will take place at 2 pm on November 18, 2021. For further details see the ASC Conference Program.

Friedrich Lösel



# DLC Panel Sessions at ASC Chicago 2021

Jessica Craig  
Chair – Program Committee

Hello everyone! I first wanted to thank the DLC Program Committee for their hard work in organizing several exciting panels for the upcoming ASC 2021 annual meeting. We have 9 DLC-sponsored panels this year, each described below. Please be sure to be on the lookout for them in the conference program so you can put them on your calendar. We hope to see you in DC in November (fingers crossed, of course)!

## **Victimization, ACEs and the Life-Course: An Assessment of Causes, Consequences, and Conditioning Effects**

*Panel Abstract:* Exposure to violence, maltreatment, and adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) have enduring and detrimental consequences spanning the life-course. While trend data has started to point to their declining prevalence, they remain significant public health concerns in need of greater empirical attention. In truth, research has just begun to permeate the surface of the etiology of these exposures, their effects in all developmental stages, and the risk and protective factors that may condition their impact. The papers included in this thematic panel utilize quantitative and qualitative approaches to assess causes, consequences, and conditioning effects of victimization across the life-course. Implications for research and practice are discussed.

-The Effects of Victimization on Offending: An Examination of GST, Criminal Propensity, Risk, and Resiliency by Mackenzie Kushner & Abby Fagan

-The Causes and Consequences of Victimization across the Lifecourse by Chad Posick & Jillian Turanovic

-The Conditioning Effects of Positive Childhood Experiences on the Relationship Between Adverse Childhood Experiences and Offending Among White and Black Adolescents by Abby Novak & Abby Fagan

-Evolving Familial Relationships as Youth Age and Maltreatment Ends by Britni Adams

-Abby Fagan as discussant

## **Deviance and Desistance in Emerging Adulthood**

*Panel Abstract:* In this panel, the authors explore various components of deviance and desistance for emerging adults through both qualitative and quantitative methodologies. The first paper examines the importance of attachment and social support for emerging adults using qualitative interview data. The second paper examines the role of employment as a turning point for desistance using qualitative interview data. The third paper examines the effects of parental social ties on deviance during emerging adulthood. The final paper evaluates the Hidalgo County Emerging Adult Strategy, a developmentally responsive probation program targeting the needs of emerging adults.

-Life Course Transitions in Deviant Lives: A Qualitative Longitudinal Study of Drug-Using Prostitutes by Regina Brisgone

-Employment and the transition to adulthood: The importance of meaningful work for desistance by Elias Nader

-Changing with the times? A generational comparison of the effects of parental social ties on crime and drug use during emerging adulthood by Kristin Lloyd

-Hidalgo County Emerging Adult Strategy: Final Evaluation Findings by Jen Lerch & Faustino Lopez

## **Formal Control Interventions – Its Impact on the Adolescent Life Course in England, Germany and the United States**

*Panel Abstract:* The increasing availability of prospective panel studies not only allows for investigation of delinquent developments over the life course but also for analysis of the impact of formal control interventions (investigation, stop & frisk or arrest by police, conviction) in multiple contexts. In recent years, most of these studies have been conducted in the U.S. and have documented an amplification of delinquency following formal intervention. Studies from England and Germany, however, tend to find null-effects for behavior but increased risk of subsequent formal control. The effects of formal control interventions on delinquent behavior are usually not direct. Therefore, presenters in this session use panel data from three countries (England, Germany, and the U.S.) also to examine the extent to which control effects are mediated via peer association and norm orientation.

-The Impact of Formal Control Interventions in England and Germany by Klaus Boers, Per-Olof Wikstrom, Florian Kaiser, & Marcus Schaerff

-Does Contact With the Justice System Influence Situational Action Theory's Causes of Crime? by Florian Kaiser

-Investigating the Stickiness of Stigma Following a Friend's Arrest by Erin Tinney

-Jón G. Bernburg and Thomas A. Loughran as discussants

**Unfortunately this panel will not go ahead at ASC 2021 due to ongoing travel restrictions, but please contact the panel members if you want to learn more about this work.**

## **Part 1: Violence over the Life Course - The Development of Violent Careers**

*Panel Abstract:* This panel brings together researchers taking a developmental and life-course approach to advance our understanding of the development of violent careers. These studies leverage a variety of data sources (general population, high-risk cohort, offender-based sample) and methodologies (descriptive to predictive) to examine trajectories of violent behavior, childhood and emerging adult predictors of violent offending, and factors that influence desistance among serious violent offenders. Advancing understanding of violence over the life course holds import for timely policy-relevant discussions.

-Violence in Emerging Adulthood and Beyond by Elaine Eggleston Doherty, Bianca E. Bersani, & Kerry M. Green

-Are turning points for everyone? Features of psychopathy and treatment-effect heterogeneity by Evan M. McCuish & Patrick Lussier

-Title TBD by Manuel Eisner

-Revisiting the Developmental Course of Violent Careers: A Replication of Elliott's Serious Violent Offender Study by Bianca Bersani

***Unfortunately this panel will not go ahead at ASC 2021 due to ongoing travel restrictions, but please contact the panel members if you want to learn more about this work.***

## **Part 2: Violence over the Life Course – Exposure to Violence**

*Panel Abstract:* Exposure to violence holds myriad consequences for development across the life course. Panelists advance the body of research by mapping how exposure to violence varies across birth cohorts and neighborhood composition, the risk that witnessing violence has on an individual's likelihood of engaging in delinquency, and the adaptation strategies employed by those living in contexts of concentrated and cumulative violence exposure.

-Witnessing Violence and Delinquency: An Examination of Attenuation and Accumulation Effects by Damon M. Petrich, Christopher J. Sullivan, Valerie R. Anderson, Joseph L. Nedelec, and Gregory M. Zimmerman

-The Effect of Neighborhood Racial Composition on Non-Fatal Firearm Victimization and Cumulative Exposure to Violence by Michael Ryan Menefee

-Residents' adaptations to exposure to inner-city violence: A mixed-methods study by Eileen Ahlin

-A Multi-Cohort Study of Exposure to Gun Violence over 25 Years in the Life Course by Rebecca Bucci, David S. Kirk, & Robert J. Sampson



## **Cross-National Perspectives in Developmental Life-Course Criminology**

*Panel Abstract:* This thematic panel includes three papers in the area of developmental life course criminology. While the authors of these papers take different theoretical approaches and focus on different topics within this area, they all have one commonality: they seek to understand how different risk factors over the life course can increase or decrease the likelihood of long-term antisocial behavior and highlight implications for prevention efforts geared towards antisocial behavior across the life course. Importantly, these studies utilize data with samples from four different countries to provide cross-national perspectives of these topics. Cardwell and Colleagues use data from the Ability School Engagement Program, a school attendance program from Australia, to assess whether the effectiveness of the program in reducing self-reported antisocial behavior varies by participants demographic characteristics. Augustyn and Henry utilize data from the Rochester Youth Development Study to address intergenerational antisocial behavior. Specifically, they focus on the role of early life stress in explaining continuity and (dis)continuity in antisocial behavior across generations. Kim and Colleagues utilize data from a sample of South Korean adolescents to study the long-term overlap between bully perpetration and victimization. They also address whether these relationships vary between male and female respondents in the study. Finally, van de Weijer utilizes registration data from the total population of the Netherlands to examine the relationship between various life events and criminal behavior, using a family-based research design.

-The Effects of a Truancy Reduction Program on Antisocial Behavior: Age, Race, and Sex Differences by Stephanie M. Cardwell, Lorraine Mazerolle, & Kelsy Luengen

-Early Life Stress and Intergenerational (Dis)Continuity in Antisocial Behavior by Megan Bears Augustyn & Kimberly L. Henry

-Gender Differences in the Overlap Between Bullying Perpetration and Bullying Victimization by Jihoon Kim, Lindsay Leban, Jun Sung Hong, & Yeungjeom Lee

-The Effects of Life Events on Criminal Behavior: A Discordant Sibling Design by Steve van de Weijer

-Jessica M. Craig as discussant



## **It's About Time: Longitudinal Examinations of Social Networks and Victimization, Mortality, and Co-offending**

*Panel Abstract:* This panel brings together four papers relying on longitudinal data to examine how changes in the networks of persons involved in crime influence a variety of different outcomes. In these papers, social network analysis (SNA) and associated theories were used to frame the investigation of the roles of social capital, exposure to violence, and homophily in the unfolding of gang membership status, co-offending, victimization, and early mortality. Survival and exponential random growth models were used to solve questions about the time it takes to acquire co-offending ties, reuse these ties, and experience network ties of different types (e.g., conflicts with rival gang members, serious victimization). The four papers provide insight into how SNA can help solve theoretical puzzles about the broader social worlds of persons involved in criminal behavior and how an understanding of networks can be used to not just prevent crime but victimization and dire health outcomes.

Friends for a reason, or co-offenders for a season? Examining variation in and predictors of co-offending relationship duration by Thomas Bryan Smith & Yanick Charette

-Exploring the Reciprocal Relationship between Victimization and Network Characteristics by Hana Ryu & Evan McCuish

-Survival Analysis of Offending and Early Mortality by Jen-Li Shen & Evan C. McCuish

-Build it and they will come? Social networks and the dynamics of gang membership by Krysta Dawson, Martin Bouchard, & Evan McCuish

## **The influence of individual differences on deterrability, cyber-deviance, violent extremism, and substance use.**

*Panel Abstract:* Objective: Scholars from the University of Cincinnati School of Criminal Justice present biosocial research using multiple datasets centered on the effects of individual differences on a variety of outcomes related to criminology. Data/Methods: Each presentation employs different datasets and several types of modeling strategies, including structural equation modeling, regression, and meta-analyses. Results: The researchers illustrate the various ways in which individual differences such as psychopathic personality traits, intelligence, personality traits, and emotion can impact pathways to various outcomes across the life course. Conclusion/Implications: The presentations all highlight the interactive way in which a biosocial approach helps to illuminate the complexities of several criminological outcomes.

-A meta-analysis of the relationship between individual differences and perceived risks and rewards of offending by Sultan Altikriti

-Cyber-deviance and personality traits: An assessment using a sample of college students in India by Sung Hwan Joo & Joe Nedelec

-Economic anxiety, anger toward America, & violent political extremism: A partial test of Agnew's GST by Kalliopi Theocharidou & Joe Nedelec

-Examining the multifaceted effects of psychopathy and depression on substance use among adjudicated youth by Holly Lonergan & Joe Nedelec

### **Recent Research from the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development**

*Panel Abstract:* The objective of the current panel is to present recent research from the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development (CSDD). Four papers will present new research and perspectives on the overall study, on the intergenerational transmission of imprisonment and adverse childhood experiences, and on infant risk factors for psychopathy. The CSDD is a prospective longitudinal study of three generations. "Generation 2" is the original 411 males (G2), while "Generation 1" (G1) are their parents, and "Generation 3" are G2's offspring. The results from the papers offer new insight into the CSDD, and examples from the findings in this panel suggest that intergenerational transmission of imprisonment and adverse childhood experiences are potentially influenced by risk factors. The results from this panel also provide new findings in relation to the prediction of psychopathy. The discussant will discuss the papers and the findings in light of Developmental and Life-Course Criminological perspectives.

-The Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development: Recent Results and Future Plans- by David P. Farrington & Darrick Jolliffe

-Intergenerational Continuities in Imprisonment: Findings from the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development by Katherine Auty, Henriette Bergstrom, & David P. Farrington

-Intergenerational Transmission of Adverse Childhood Experiences in the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development by Jessica M. Craig, Catia Malvaso, & David P. Farrington

-Infant risk factors and psychopathy in adulthood by Henriette Bergstrom, David P. Farrington, & Georgia Zara

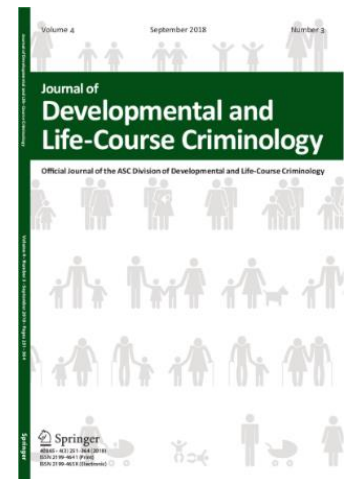
-Darrick Jolliffe as discussant

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# JOURNAL REPORT

## Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology

As you may well know Paul Mazerolle and Tara Renae McGee have recently stepped down as Co-Editors of the Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology (JDLCC). They were very ably supported in the day-to-day operation of the Journal by Fiona Saunders as Editorial Manager who is also stepping down. Paul and Tara established the Journal in 2015 and quickly established this a Journal of substance and impact. In fact, when the journal first appeared in the impact rankings in 2019, its 2-yr impact factor was 1.133. By 2020 the impact factor jumped up to 2-yr: 2.360; 5-yr: 3.313; Difference: +1.227. This is an incredible feat that we know Paul and Tara worked very hard with their Editorial Board, Reviewers, and Journal supporters to achieve.



We, Darrick Jolliffe and Manuel Eisner, as the incoming editors, are very honoured to have been selected to take over the editorial responsibilities from Paul and Tara for the JDLCC. It is very humbling to see what they have accomplished in such a short period of time, and while we recognise that it will be a challenge to follow this impressive legacy, we are truly committed to continuing the JDLCC on its steep upward trajectory. The JDLCC is now a preeminent outlet for high-quality and impactful research on developmental and life-course criminology and we intend to keep it that way.

In order to achieve this, we of course, will be relying heavily on our dedicated reviewers and our Editorial Board. We will shortly be refreshing our Editorial Board to ensure that we have the diversity and range of experiences and knowledge to help us move the JDLCC forward. We had hoped that we could have wished departing members of the Editorial Board well, and welcome new Editorial Board members at the ASC meeting in Chicago, but unfortunately travel restrictions will prevent this from happening this year. We will look to host an online Editorial Board meeting soon to discuss the future directions of the JDLCC and to hear ideas that they might have for future special issues and for the general growth of the Journal. All members should feel free to contact us with suggestions in this regard.

We would also like to introduce Simone Castello who will be our Managing Editor. Simone has a background in journalism and digital marketing and does a fantastic job at using social media platforms to highlight the work of the Violence Research Centre based at Cambridge University. Simone will be helping us manage the JLDCC but will also have a role in expanding the reach of the journal and its publications on social media platforms.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Paul and Tara for all their hard work on the JLDCC and wish them well in the future.

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/40865/volumes-and-issues/7-2>

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. In the June issue of the Journal we have another selection of fantastic papers. These include:

**Intergenerational Continuity and Discontinuity in Substance Use: the Role of Concurrent Parental Marijuana Use**

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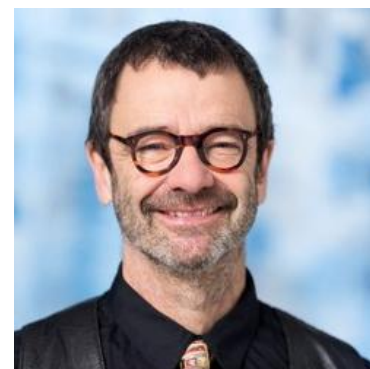
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- To advance developmental and life-course criminology and the study of criminal careers,
- To bring together ASC members interested in discussing and supporting developmental and life-course research in criminology,
- To facilitate and encourage interaction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