

# THE DLC CRIMINOLOGIST

**A Division of the American Society of Criminology**

**Volume 11, Issue 2, Fall, 2023**

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

- ⇒ Announcement of 2023 Award Winners
- ⇒ Interview with Professor Terrie Moffitt
- ⇒ Events and Panels to Attend at the 2023 Annual Meeting

## Inside this issue

Chair's Welcome .....	3
Secretary's Report .....	5
Program Committee Report.....	7
2023 Award Winners.....	8
Interview with Terrie Moffitt .....	9
Members' Corner.....	11
Journal Report.....	13
Members' Recent Publications.....	19



# DLC DIVISION EXECUTIVE BOARD & COMMITTEES

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# CHAIR'S WELCOME

Darrick Jolliffe  
Chair

Welcome to our fall edition of the DLCC newsletter. Once again Corrie Williams and Hugo Gomes have done an amazing job of putting together a great summary of our Division activities and upcoming events.

The Division Executives are really looking forward to seeing you at the upcoming American Society Annual General meeting in Philadelphia. Please consider attending the many DLCC panels, meetings and events that have been put together for you. The details of these are mentioned in Maria's and Sonja's reports below, but it's probably easiest to just remember that on Thursday afternoon (November 16<sup>th</sup>) beginning at 2pm the DLCC has its main events. These are:

- **The DLCC Annual General Membership Meeting (2:00-3:20) Liberty Ballroom Salon C – Headhouse Tower, 3rd floor.**

At this meeting we will reflect on the year and discuss the future of the Division. We are interested in recruiting more members and considering how we can increase engagement with the Division and also support our members.

- **David P. Farrington Award Lecture: (3:30-4:50) Liberty Ballroom Salon C – Headhouse Tower, 3rd floor.**

The winner of the DLCC life-time achievement award, Professor Adrian Raine will deliver the David. P Farrington Award Lecture.

New This Year:

- **Lightning Talks on Developmental and Life-Course Criminology (5:00-6:20) Franklin Hall 3, 4<sup>th</sup> Floor**

This open session welcomes brief (5min) presentations on emerging substantive, empirical and methodological issues within the DLCC domain. Also, on Friday, Dr. Olivia Choy will be chairing a lightning talk session which includes several DLC members, including Friedrich Lösel, Alex Piquero, and Adrian Raine. Other speakers on the panel are Janet Lauritsen, Dan Nagin, Sally Simpson, and Beth Cauffman.

- **Social Event:** This year we are having a joint Social Event with the Division of Biopsychosocial Criminology. This is being held at [Tir na nÓg Irish Pub, 1600 Arch St](#) Thursday from 6:30-8:30.

Please RSVP for the joint social event using this link:

<https://forms.gle/bcYgkQ2VKXRtzmMSA>. If you are not currently a member of either Division but are interested in attending the social, you may pay \$10 to Adrian Raine at the event. Please indicate this on the RSVP form.

We hope to see you at one (or all) of these Thursday events as well as the many other amazing DLCC panels.

If you have ideas for the next newsletter, potential Division events or want to see your publications appear in the next newsletter, please send them through to the newsletter editors.

Best Wishes,



Darrick

# SECRETARY'S REPORT

Maria Tcherni-Buzzeo  
Secretary and Treasurer



Dear DLC Division members,

Throughout this year, our Division's Executive Board has convened monthly to design programming, plan ASC events, and brainstorm offerings beneficial to Division members. A notable initiative underway is the introduction of a 'Research Corner' in our newsletter, which will showcase a range of articles, including research in progress, methodological insights, and translational pieces. These plain-language summaries of recent publications can serve as an introductory publication opportunity for emerging DLC scholars. Additionally, we're exploring a collaboration pipeline, potentially leading to publication opportunities in the Journal of Life-Course Criminology. Stay tuned for more information!

In preparation for the upcoming Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology in Philadelphia, kindly mark your calendars:

- Division's General Membership Meeting: Thursday, November 16, 2:00-3:20 pm.
- David P. Farrington Award Lecture: Thursday, November 16, 3:30-4:50 pm.

Both events are scheduled in Liberty Ballroom Salon C – Headhouse Tower, 3rd floor.

Tara's Report (below) details all of the Division Award Winners this year. Furthermore, Sonja's Program Committee report lists DLC sessions worth attending. Also, don't miss our collaborative social event with the [Biopsychosocial Criminology Division](#), as mentioned in Darrick's report.

Financially, our Division remains stable. Upcoming expenses include those associated with ASC awards, our social gathering, and website hosting. Since our only income source is the membership dues (\$5 for students and \$10 for non-students), we continuously seek innovative recruitment strategies. The head of our Membership Committee, Walter Forrest, has created the QR code below and encourages you to share it with all interested colleagues and especially students! We will be adding the position of a **mentoring/career coach** to our Executive Board to better serve DLC Division's junior scholars.

Thank you, and I look forward to seeing many of you at the ASC conference in Philly!



# Report on the ASC 2023 Program

Sonja Siennick  
Chair



As the Philadelphia meetings approach, I would like to invite you to attend our developmental and life-course criminology-related sessions. Many of these are panels that were organized by our DLC program committee. The program information for these panels appears below. In addition, we are pleased to introduce a new DLC program initiative: a panel of lightning talks. At this session, scholars will present brief comments on their new projects and other topics on which they would like feedback. All are welcome to attend and contribute talks or feedback. Please join us for this on Thursday, November 16 from 5:00-6:20 in Franklin Hall 3, 4<sup>th</sup> floor.

I look forward to seeing you at the meetings!

## DLC Panel Information

Advancing Research on Romantic Relationships, Crime, & Victimization:  
Wednesday, November 15, 3:30-4:50, Franklin Hall 3, 4<sup>th</sup> floor.

Heart Rate in Longitudinal Investigations of Antisocial Behavior and the Intergenerational Transmission of Offending: Thursday, November 16, 9:30-10:50, Salon K, 5<sup>th</sup> floor.

Psychopathy, Empathy, and Related Constructs: Thursday, November 16, 12:30-1:50, Salon K, 5<sup>th</sup> floor.

Reentry and the Life-Course: Friday, November 17, 2:00-3:20, Room 401, 4<sup>th</sup> floor.

Structure, Context, and Choice: Advancing Life-Course Criminology: Wednesday, November 15, 2:00-3:20, Franklin Hall 4, 4<sup>th</sup> floor.

Research from Emerging Scholars in Developmental and Life Course Criminology I: Thursday, November 16, 11:00-12:20, Franklin Hall 12, 4<sup>th</sup> floor.

Research from Emerging Scholars in Developmental and Life Course Criminology II: Friday, November 17, 3:30-4:50, Franklin Hall 10, 4<sup>th</sup> floor.

Lightning Talk: What's Wrong with Criminology and How Can We Put It Right?: Friday, November 17, 3:30 to 4:50pm, Franklin Hall 11, 4<sup>th</sup> floor.

# DLC Award Winners 2023

Tara Renae McGee  
Chair – Awards Committee



The DLC Awards Committee has chosen the following award winners for 2023:

## 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:

**Adrian Raine, University of Pennsylvania**

## 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 the following winner this year:

**Abigail Novak, University of Mississippi**

## The Outstanding Contribution Award:

This award recognizes an outstanding DLC book, article, or book chapter published in the previous two years.

The Committee awarded **Izabela Zych, David P. Farrington, Denis Ribeaud, and Manuel P. Eisner** for their article titled "Childhood Explanatory Factors for Adolescent Offending: A Cross-national Comparison Based on Official Records in London, Pittsburgh, and Zurich" published in *Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology* (vol. 7, pp. 308-330).

No nominations were received for the Outstanding Student Contribution Award.



# An Interview with Professor Terrie Moffitt:

A Groundbreaking Theory, Key Influences, and a Mantra for Early-Career Researchers.

By Corrie Williams



It has been three decades since Professor Terrie Moffitt published her seminal developmental taxonomy paper. Since then, she has continued to refine her theory, enhancing our comprehension of offending behaviour throughout the life-course. In this interview, Professor Moffitt graciously shares advice for early career researchers, offers insights into her inspirations, and discusses aspirations for future empirical testing of her theory. Interviewing Professor Moffitt was truly an honour and a privilege.

**According to Google Scholar, you have been cited over 200,000 times and have been the first or co-author of almost 300 scholarly works. What is your favourite piece of work that you have produced, and why?**

OK, Corrie, huge thanks to all those criminologists who have driven the citation index! My career goal has been to make a good contribution to science every 10 years, if possible. In 1993, it was the Adolescence-limited and Life-course Persistent Taxonomy paper that has become familiar to many criminologists. In 2002-2003 the contribution was the publication of two papers on gene-environment interaction, which appeared in Science. In 2011 it was our PNAS paper reporting that childhood self-control predicts adults' health, wealth, and crime. And now, in 2021-2022, we published a novel measure of the biological Pace of Ageing, and a version of it in epigenetic DNA methylation data that can be exported for use by other research teams and consumers. I've loved working on each of these big projects!

**Your work on the developmental taxonomy is such an important piece of work that is relevant to researchers and practitioners alike. Are there any aspects of your theory that you would like to see more empirical testing of?**

Oh yes, more testing is needed. I published a short review paper on this question in *Nature Human Behaviour* in 2018. The taxonomic theory has stood the test of time since the 1990's, but at the same time, a lot has changed in the world of criminology. A theory must adhere to its original key elements, but it must also be sufficiently flexible to accommodate new information and historical change in how crime is produced. Research is needed into how the taxonomy relates to new scientific measures that are now available from neuroscience, health, genetics, and research needs to examine changes in modern crime, including digital crime, and how social media has altered the behaviour of adolescent-limited offenders. There's a lot more to explore!

**Which work has most influenced you?**

My major influences in criminology have been Marvin Wolfgang, Sarnoff Mednick, Al Blumstein, and David Farrington, without a doubt. The whole idea of developmental criminology begins with their amazing work in the 1980's. Rob Sampson and John Laub were peer influences, when we were all assistant professors at the same time in the early 1990's, and we used to meet up to debate ideas and compare findings. More recently, the too-numerous-to-name members of the ASC Developmental and Life-Course Criminology division and the Biosocial Criminology division are doing great work. I can call out Tara McGee and JC Barnes as thought leaders from developmental and biosocial whose work I watch especially.

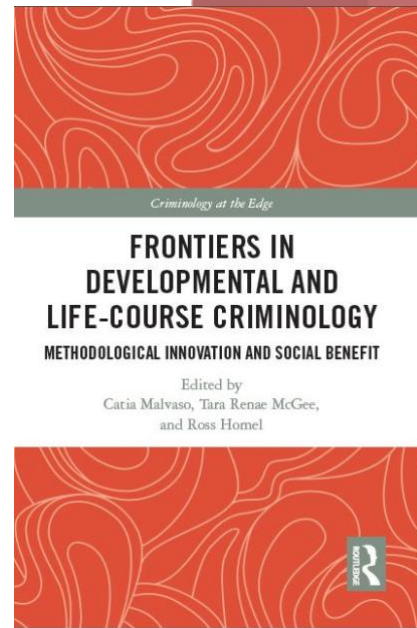
**What advice would you give to early career researchers?**

At the beginning of an academic career in science, hope rises and falls over time like a roller coaster ride. Develop a mantra for yourself: when you feel discouraged remind yourself that your career will improve soon, and when you feel elated with success likewise remind yourself that your career may take a nose-dive in the future. The trick is to not over-invest emotion in either extreme; this too shall pass! Yes, getting your career going can be difficult, but the life of a scientist is so worth it. Unlike other careers you get to control what you do and when you do it. You don't earn millions, but through the tenure system you have the opportunity to attain job security and financial stability that no other occupation offers. Typically, universities are located in beautiful or interesting places, and they do better on attractions like childcare and parental leave that are so vital for early-career professionals. You spend your days interacting with other people who are smart like you are and fascinated by ideas like you are. Your entire working life you are surrounded by students who keep you young. And scientist is an occupation that brings you respect and admiration. What other occupation can beat it?

## Members' Corner

### NEW BOOK: Frontiers in Developmental and Life-Course Criminology: Methodological Innovation and Social Benefit

Catia Malvaso, Tara Renae McGee, and Ross Homel



The impetus for this edited volume of the Criminology at the Edge series arose from the relatively recent formation of a DLC Thematic Group as part of the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology (ANZSOC). Thematic groups are similar in nature to the ASC Divisions but less formally organised (for example, they do not administer awards nor have an executive board). Catia Malvaso and Tara McGee established and were the inaugural co-chairs of the DLC Thematic Group in 2019, with the aims to: (1) advance DLC and the study of criminal careers; (2) bring together ANZSOC members interested in discussing and supporting DLC research in criminology; (3) facilitate and encourage interaction and dissemination of DLC research among ANZSOC members, practitioners, funding agencies, policy-making bodies, and other relevant groups; and (4) organise and promote ANZSOC conference sessions related to issues in DLC research.

The group hosted its first public-facing event in December 2020 in the form of an online research symposium sponsored by ANZSOC and the Griffith Criminology Institute, Griffith University. A diverse audience tuned into the event from across Australia, the United States, and the United Kingdom. Registrants included researchers at all stages of their academic careers from undergraduate students to leading professors, as well as government and non-government sector employees in both frontline practice and policy-making roles. After the success of this event the co-convenors submitted a proposal to Routledge's Criminology at the Edge series to disseminate the ideas presented at the symposium and to incorporate new submissions from the group's members and their national and international collaborators.

## Photos of working sessions during COVID



As editors we are delighted that the chapters in this volume constitute such a thought-provoking collection of ideas, providing a platform for the examination of key DLC concepts, translational and other challenges, and methodological advances in the field. We are as one with David Farrington in the sentiment expressed in his concluding sentences of the final chapter of this book: "Hopefully, this book will encourage more application of effective techniques to prevent offending. That would be in everyone's interests!"

The book is divided into the following sections:

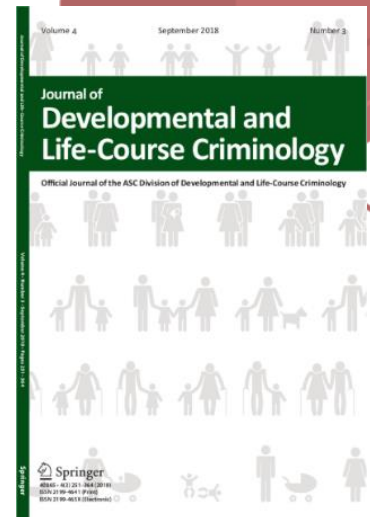
1. *Responding to Challenges in the DLC Field: Opportunities to Advance Theory, Research, and Practice*
2. *Innovations in Collecting, Analysing, and Interpreting DLC Data: Showcasing Visual, Interactive, and Indigenous Methodologies*
3. *Examples of DLC Research Informing Translation Activities and Driving Advances in Policy and Practice*
4. *Placing Prevention at the Forefront of DLC*

A full listing of the chapters and book itself is available here:

<https://www.routledge.com/Frontiers-in-Developmental-and-Life-Course-Criminology-Methodological-Innovation/Malvaso-Mcgee-Homel/p/book/9781032279275>

# JOURNAL REPORT

## Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology



The Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology is the official journal of the Division and is the preeminent outlet for high-quality and impactful developmental and life-course criminological research. The impact factor is 2-yr: 1.9 and 5-yr: 1.9. Please consider submitting your manuscripts to the JDLCC and continue citing the important research that has been published in this journal.

We are indebted to our Editorial Board and our many reviewers who donate their time and intellectual efforts to support the journal. Also, Simone Castello continues to manage the journal with her trademark dedication, efficiency and good sense of humour.

We have a very exciting call for papers for a special issue on ***Longitudinal and Developmental Investigations of Criminal Justice Interventions and Reintegration***. See below for full details.

The Editorial Board meeting will be held at the ASC AGM on:

**Wednesday, Nov 15, 9:30 to 10:50am, The Logan Room - The Notary Hotel, 1st Floor**

We hope to see Editorial Board members there.

If DLC members have ideas for future special issues or ideas for the general growth of the Journal, please get in touch with us either via email or at the Philadelphia meeting.

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>

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





To give you a sample of recent papers, we provide links to the September issue of the Journal below. These include:

Kros, M., Piersma, T.W. & Beijersbergen, K.A. *Criminal Careers of Burglars and Robbers in the Netherlands*. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s40865-023-00235-0>

Wojciechowski, T.W. *Do Late Bloomers Exist Among Adjudicated Youth?: Examining Parental Factors and ADHD Symptomatology as Contributors to Protective Bud and Bloom Effects*. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s40865-023-00232-3>

Boers, K., Kaiser, F., Schaerff, M. et al. *The Short-Term Impact of Formal Controls on Subsequent Offending and Future Formal Controls in a German and UK City*. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s40865-023-00233-2>

Gonggrijp, B., van de Weijer, S., van Dongen, J. et al. *Exploring the Relationships of Crime Victimization with Depression, Anxiety, and Loneliness in Twin Families*. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s40865-023-00234-1>

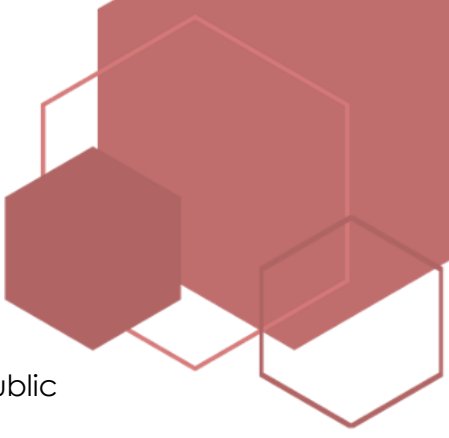
Walters, G.D. *The Role of Development in the Dynamic Relationship between Moral Agency and Peer Delinquency*. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s40865-023-00231-4>

Joyner, B. & Beaver, K.M. *Examining the Potential Association between Callous-Unemotional Traits and Victimization: A Behavioral Genetic Analysis*. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s40865-023-00228-z>

Doherty, E.E. & Green, K.M. *Cohort Profile: The Woodlawn Study*. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s40865-023-00236-z>

To receive alerts for this publication, you can register for updates to the Journal on the Springer website <https://link.springer.com/journal/40865> (sign-up link in the right-hand column).

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 Darrick Jolliffe of Royal Holloway University of London, UK, and Manuel Eisner of Cambridge University, UK. The Associate Editors are Alex Piquero, USA; Georgia Zara, Europe; and Tara Renae McGee, Australia. The Editorial Manager of the Journal is Simone Castello, and the journal is hosted by Royal Holloway, University of London and the University of Cambridge.

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 Darrick, Manuel, or Simone at [jdicc@rhul.ac.uk](mailto:jdicc@rhul.ac.uk)

We welcome your submissions!

Darrick Jolliffe and Manuel Eisner

# Call for Contributions to a Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology Special Issue

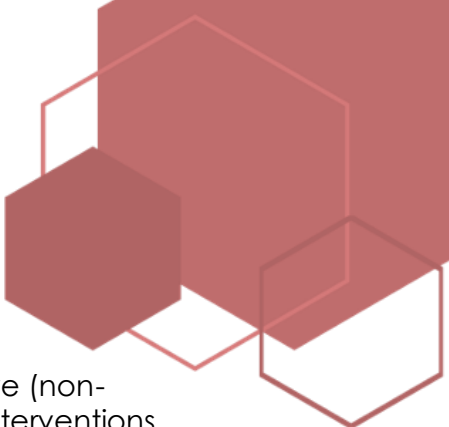
## Longitudinal and Developmental Investigations of Criminal Justice Interventions and Reintegration

In life-course criminology, great effort has been devoted to understanding within-individual developments in criminal behavior over time, explaining why this development takes place, and measuring the impact of criminal justice interventions on development. The availability of advanced methodological techniques and large administrative datasets provide a unique opportunity to build a foundation for a new generation of life-course studies of interventions and reintegration. Life-course criminology would also benefit from expanding its borders beyond a small number of industrialized Western countries in a way that takes seriously the relevance of context. In addition, while criminology is an interdisciplinary field of study, we may still suffer from "tunnel vision" when it comes to making use of advances in data collection and innovations in methodology, for instance from other academic fields that share a common interest in life-course processes.

We are seeking expressions of interest for papers examining criminal justice interventions and reintegration of justice-involved individuals, broadly defined (i.e., desistance, economic, social, cultural). We are interested in contributions with respect to theory, data, and/or methodology. This may include literature reviews, theoretical work, and/or empirical research. Examples of issues in understanding criminal justice interventions and reintegration derived from life-course principles include, but are not limited to, the following:

- *Interdependency of life domains.* Most research focuses on the interplay of crime and one life domain at a time (e.g., employment, parenthood). In reality, justice-involved individuals face difficulties in multiple life domains, with especially vulnerable groups more heavily overrepresented in criminal justice settings. While criminological studies focus on effects of criminal justice interventions, little attention is paid to interventions that many of these individuals undergo in the social domain. Examples of new directions: incorporating multiple life domains in effect studies, complementing domains with knowledge from different disciplines, studying interdependency within and across generations, expanding on traditional life-course domains (e.g., religiosity, sexuality, gender identity, health).



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- *Life span development.* Many empirical insights are based on the relatively short period after a criminal justice intervention. But life-course theory emphasizes that events should not be isolated from each other and have to be understood in their continuity (pre- and post-intervention). Examples of new directions: widening the focus to alternative (non-custodial) sanctions, understanding selection processes in interventions, studying the effects of combinations of criminal justice interventions, evaluating the interaction of criminal justice and social policy interventions, examining lifelong effects and effects on the aging process itself.
  - *Time and place.* The most prominent life-course theories and research evidence are based on longitudinal data from highly developed countries. Comparative studies, especially from the Global South, might provide new directions for research as well as theory development. Life-course theories have also not kept pace with societal changes in, for instance, the nature of employment, romantic relationships and fertility, and interconnectedness afforded by social media. Examples of new directions: studies of cross-boundary crime and sanctioning, trend research on the changing role of social bonds, comparative analysis of criminal justice interventions and reintegration, critique of traditional conceptions of life-course criminology.

Researchers interested in contributing to this special issue should submit a 250-word abstract to the journal office by 22 March 2024 to [jdicc@rhul.ac.uk](mailto:jdicc@rhul.ac.uk). Successful submissions will then be invited to submit a full paper, which will undergo a comprehensive peer review process. Please note that an invitation for submission of the full paper does not guarantee publication in the special issue. Any queries about this process or the journal can be directed to the guest editors for this special issue: [jdicc@rhul.ac.uk](mailto:jdicc@rhul.ac.uk)

Hilde Wermink, Anke Ramakers, Mikko Aaltonen, & Robert Apel

Darrick Jolliffe & Manuel Eisner  
Co-Editors-in-Chief  
Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology



# Life History Research Society Meeting

Dear colleagues,

We are pleased to inform you that registration for the Life History Research Society Meeting 2024 is now open and accepting abstracts for symposium, individual presentations, brief talks and poster presentations on developmental and longitudinal research projects investigating human development.

For further information, and to submit abstracts, please see our website: <https://lifehistoryresearchsociety.com/>

Submissions will be accepted up to December 15th, 2023.

The Life History Research Society Meeting 2024 will take place from 29th-31st May 2024, in Montreal, Canada. A limited number of bursaries will be available for PhD students and Early Career Researchers who are not funded to attend conferences - more information will be available soon.

We look forward to seeing you!

The 2024 LHRs Conference Team



## MEMBERS' RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Allen, J., & Williams, C. (2023). Within-Person Change and Theories of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology. In C. Malvaso, T. R. McGee, & R. Homel, *Frontiers in Developmental and Life-Course Criminology: Methodological Innovation and Social Benefit*. Routledge. <https://doi.org/10.4324/9781003294740-4>

Farrington, D., Bergstrøm, H., & Jolliffe, D. (2023). Childhood predictors of successful self-reported delinquents. *Psychology, Crime & Law*, 0(0), 1–21.  
<https://doi.org/10.1080/1068316X.2023.2228972>

Farrington, D. P. (2023). Commentary: Developmental and life-course criminology has come of age! In C. Malvaso, T. R. McGee, & R. Homel (Eds.), *Frontiers in developmental and life-course criminology*. Routledge.

Farrington, D. P. (2023). Early psychosocial risk factors and implications for prevention. In *Routledge handbook of evidence-based criminal justice practices* (pp. 141–150). Routledge.

Farrington, D. P., & Aguilar-Carceles, M. (2023). The life course of impulsive males from childhood to adulthood. *Journal of Criminal Psychology*.

Farrington, D. P., & Bergstrøm, H. (2023). Explanatory risk factors for psychopathic symptoms in men and women: Results from generation 3 of the Cambridge study in delinquent development. *Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology*, 1–26.



Farrington, D. P., & Liu, J. (2023). Self-reported antisocial behaviour of 10-year-old boys in Zhuhai (China) versus Pittsburgh (USA). *Journal of Criminal Psychology*, (ahead-of-print). <https://doi.org/10.1108/JCP-04-2023-0018>

Farrington, D. P., & Malvaso, C. G. (2023). Interactions between child-rearing and other risk factors in predicting delinquency, and implications for prevention. *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*, 0306624X231188231.

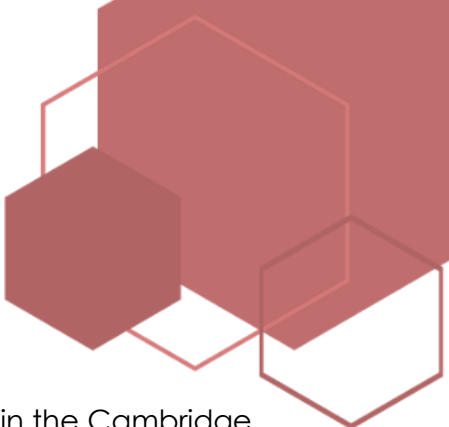
Li, D., Chu, C. M., & Farrington, D. P. (2023). *Emotional and behavioural problems of young offenders in Singapore: Findings from the EPYC study*. Springer Nature.

Orlando, M. S., & Farrington, D. P. (2023). Desistance from crime of young offenders in Argentina: A qualitative study. *International Criminology*, 1–10.

Orlando, M. S., Farrington, D. P., & Jolliffe, D. (2023). Empathy and repeat offending of young offenders in Argentina. *International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice*, 47(3), 221–233.  
<https://doi.org/10.1080/01924036.2021.1989609>

Reinecke, J., Erdmann, A., & Voelke, M. (2023). Continuous Time Modeling with Criminological Panel Data: An Application to the Longitudinal Association between Victimization and Offending. *Methods, data*, 29 Pages.  
<https://doi.org/10.12758/MDA.2023.01>

Ručević, S., Farrington, D. P., & Andershed, H. (2022). The role of parental psychopathic traits: Longitudinal relations with parenting, child's psychopathy features and conduct problems. *Current Psychology*, 1–14.



Stander, J., Farrington, D. P., & Lubert, C. (2023). Understanding How Offending Prevalence and Frequency Change with Age in the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development Using Bayesian Statistical Models. *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 39(3), 583–601. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10940-022-09544-x>

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# ABOUT THE DLC DIVISION

## Our Mission

- 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.

The Division of Developmental and Life-course Criminology was established in November 2012 and had their first meeting at the 2012 American Society of Criminology (ASC) conference in Chicago. The Division was established by David Farrington and Tara Renae McGee. We welcome current members and those interested in joining the Division to attend our meetings at the annual ASC conference. See <http://www.asc41.com>.

Our Life-time Achievement Awards and Early Career Awards are presented at the ASC meetings. The aims of the Division of Developmental and Life-course Criminology are:

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

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