

**Application for the Editorship of *Criminology* (2023-2027)**

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## **Motivation**

Our motivation in applying for the editorship of *Criminology* is rooted in our dedication to the ASC and what our field has to offer the Academy and society-at-large. We are well aware (and grateful) for the editorial teams that preceded us and feel the weight of responsibility to maintain and advance the longstanding tradition of excellence they have brought to the journal. We also are acutely aware that society, the Academy, and our field are facing new challenges and shifts, many of which will prove disruptive for better or for worse. We view as critical the thoughtful stewardship of the journal into this shifting landscape. Our first goal is to curate a journal that presents the very best criminological research that will push the discipline forward and inform scholarship and public policy for decades to come. Second, we aim to strengthen the journal's transparency, clarify its policies, increase its visibility, and put in place an infrastructure that will benefit the discipline moving forward. We understand and are humbled by the identity of the journal as a central facet of the ASC itself and are enthusiastic about advancing *Criminology* in the tradition of our predecessors should the association deem us fit to do so.

## **Challenges and Opportunities**

The primary charge of the editorial team for any journal but especially for an association flagship journal such as *Criminology* is that they maintain and further elevate the quality of publications and expand its reach and impact. Of equal importance is the responsibility to maintain a smooth, responsive workflow, and process submissions in a manner that facilitates timely, scientifically rich feedback to authors. We understand the journal's reputation has steadily increased due to the diligence and hard work of our predecessors. With this advancement in quality has come an increased interest among scholars not only in our field but from other disciplines to publish their work in its pages. It is unsurprising therefore, that the journal receives more than 300 manuscripts per year, of which only a small fraction can be published. At three to four reviewers per manuscript plus subsequent work on those invited for revision and resubmission, this amounts to – by our count – over 1,200 solicited reviews. We are also aware that, in our field and most others, editorial work and the processing of manuscripts has become exceedingly burdensome because of the pandemic and other changes in how scholars (in their capacity as faculty members) are expected to work in the future. These trends will not go away as the pandemic (hopefully) recedes. As such, they must be addressed by a new editorial team.

Further, there are additional considerations beyond such logistical or managerial concerns related to the changing nature of society and social science, and our discipline's place within those spheres. Where once it was overwhelmingly guided by principles of sociology, criminology has now matured into a more fully formed interdisciplinary and multi-methods endeavor. If the field is to advance apace, the journal must inform not only science and theory but contemporary issues in society related to social justice, inclusion, and equity, in both the research it publishes and in the way it operates. Finally, the journal's recent adoption of COPE standards necessitates an updated approach to dealing with issues of data transparency and replicability in criminological research, for both quantitative and qualitative scholarship.

We believe that we have assembled a team well positioned to improve efficiency in the editorial process, thereby expanding the scope and influence of the journal. We propose an expanded editorial team structure with a greater emphasis on processes that take advantage of the

distributed nature of academic workspaces. This team also represents an expansion of how we see the field of criminology changing in the future. With these considerations in mind, we will:

1. **Expand the size and scope of the editorial team.** Currently, the journal operates with a Lead Co-Editor, three Co-Editors, and two managing editors. We have elected to expand this structure in the following way. First, we have elected to identify Tom Loughran and Volkan Topalli as co-Lead Editors (with Topalli overseeing administrative oversight of the Journal at Georgia State University) with a Managing Editor (ME) at GSU and two Assistant Managing Editors (AMEs), one at Penn State and one at GSU. A strength of this partnership is that each co-Lead is considered a methodological expert in their respective areas. Loughran is known for his expertise in quantitative methods (including econometrics) and Topalli is known for his work in qualitative methods. Both have published in *Criminology* multiple times and are regular reviewers for the journal. Both also have served on various editorial boards and are considered leaders in their areas of research. In addition, we have selected a team of co-Editors with similar diversity of methodological expertise and areas of specialization (see team member descriptions below). Gary Sweeten's research and interests include life-course criminology, quantitative methods, and theory of science. Dana Haynie is familiar with both quantitative and qualitative approaches, and studies neighborhoods, peer influences, social networks, and new forms of crime perpetrated online. Andromachi Tseloni is a quantitative criminologist, with dual appointments at The University of Nottingham Trent and the UK Ministry of Justice, where she works on the use of administrative datasets to formulate criminal justice policy. This increase in staffing will ensure that we are able to process the high volume of manuscripts in a timely fashion and provide the highest quality review process for authors. It also provides a solution to potential conflicts of interest as all the members of the editorial team have published with numerous scholars likely to submit their work to the journal. A larger team improves our chances of appropriately dealing with such conflicts.
2. **Institute a fair and efficient desk rejection policy.** For a variety of reasons, journals are frequently presented with a significant number of manuscripts that clearly do not meet the minimal standards of publication for a journal. *Criminology* is no different. However, our understanding is that desk rejections have been applied sparingly at the journal, with only the most problematic submissions being rejected outright. These include manuscripts with little or no relevance to the field (i.e., those completely outside criminology), those without empirical approaches (i.e., essays or thought pieces), those with blatant flaws (e.g., missing whole sections or displaying a lack of cogent language, etc). Most of the top journals in other fields operate under the expectation that the lead editor or editors will also reject those manuscripts that may pass the initial requirements of publication – in our case, that they are empirical, relate to the field, have some theoretical treatment, and conform to manuscript length and editorial requirements – but are otherwise unremarkable and do not significantly contribute new knowledge to our field. Our assertion is that such submissions may be better suited for other journals, and putting them through a lengthy process with *Criminology*, while providing authors with excellent reviews, will almost certainly end in rejection. Rather than expend the time and resources of our reviewers on such manuscripts, we propose to take a more active role in making initial decisions about submitted manuscripts. The two co-Chief

Editors (Topalli and Loughran) will assess each submitted manuscript to judge if it should move forward. If both feel the manuscript should not move forward it will be desk rejected immediately. If the two editors are split on whether a manuscript is worthy of review, it will be forwarded to a co-Editor to break the tie and determine if the manuscript is desk rejected or sent out for review. We anticipate a moderate increase in the number of desk rejections if we apply such a standard. Even if small, this would amount to a fairer process for authors (who could then very quickly send their manuscript to a different journal) and a more efficient and less burdensome one for our editorial team and for our reviewers. If only 10% of manuscripts were desk rejected in this way, it could amount to saving 90-100 reviews for more appropriate manuscripts for example. This process also guarantees that at least two members of the editorial team give an initial assessment of every manuscript that comes to the journal, ensuring the journal speaks with a unified voice.

3. **Reconstitute the editorial board to better reflect diversity in multiple ways.** It is critical for a generalist flagship journal like *Criminology* to represent a broad swath of the criminology community and those served by its research. While many editorial board members will stay on, we anticipate a full reevaluation of the editorial board (end of Year 1) to ensure that we have representation along the following key areas:
  - a. *Diversity of areas of research focus.* Our roadmap for ensuring broader representation in areas of focus will be guided by two facets of the ASC's organizational identity; the 19 Divisions of ASC and the programmatic themes and categories employed to organize the annual meeting each year. We will constitute an editorial board with these categories in mind.
  - b. *Diversity of methodologies.* The journal is currently heavily geared toward quantitative methods, particularly those typical of sociology. We wish to expand further the publication of articles that feature qualitative approaches, experiments, mixed methods, case studies, and other techniques, with equal value placed on positivist, interpretivist, and critical approaches to scientific inquiry.
  - c. *Diversity of disciplinary and theoretical backgrounds.* Criminology in the United States has a strong historical attachment to theories and methods commonly found in sociology and to a lesser extent psychology. However, the field has expanded significantly in recent years to embrace economics, anthropology, biosocial and genetics approaches, computer science and information systems, machine learning and artificial intelligence, public health, human geography and climate change, data ethics, and cybersecurity. These approaches naturally introduce a whole new set of theories and methodological approaches to our field. It is therefore important that we identify an editorial board with a broad base of understanding in traditional criminological approaches while also including those with expertise in these emerging areas. Without such voices, we will be unable to provide thorough and meaningful reviews of many manuscripts that come our way. Our board will include the sharpest minds in criminology, but also those from areas outside the field, so that we may access their expertise when faced with manuscripts featuring methods, theories, or perspectives uncommon in traditional criminology.

- d. *Diversity of identity and representation along racial, ethnic, gender, cultural, and international lines.* The dedication to representation of identity is critical to the success of the journal. The sea change we have seen in our field is taking place across the entire Academy and reflects the emergence of voices in society which have previously suffered from a lack of representation. Our desire to diversify representation on the board and in what we will publish will serve to strengthen the empirical quality of research and expand our efforts to understand issues of crime, victimization, deviance, and justice. We will also seek to attract representatives from public and third sector crime and justice organizations with academic expertise to offer the views of those with lived experience. We do not see a trade-off between expanded representation and quality for the journal, but rather a multiplicative and broadening effect. Diverse contributions to the review process and to publication efforts will increase the journal's influence within the Academy and outside it. We will seek guidance and input from numerous Divisions within the society (e.g., the Divisions of People of Color & Crime, Rural Criminology, Queer Criminology, International Criminology), and the Racial Democracy, Crime, and Justice Network as we constitute the editorial board.
4. **Establish core practices in line with principles endorsed by the Committee on Publication Ethics (COPE).** *Criminology* has benefited from a long history of ethical and reliable publishing. That said, recent events in our field and in other disciplines have made us acutely aware of the need to evolve with emerging expectations of research publication accountability and transparency so as to maintain the integrity of the journal and trust of the scholarly community. The journal has taken a major step in this regard by joining COPE, whose principles for editorial processes will serve as the basis for our proposed policies. COPE recommends<sup>1</sup> that journals should have publicly available policies and practices in the following areas: 1) allegations of misconduct, 2) authorship and contributorship, 3) complaints and appeals, 4) conflicts of interest / competing interests, 5) data and reproducibility, 6) ethical oversight, 7) intellectual property, 8) journal management, 9) peer review processes, and 10) post-publication discussions and corrections. Acknowledging that some of these areas are less relevant for our discipline, establishing clear and publicly-available policies across these categories is a goal towards which we will strive throughout our tenure with the journal. In year 1, we will prioritize three of these areas: data and reproducibility, peer review processes, and post-publication discussions and corrections. In later years, depending on the status of these top priorities, we may move on to establish guidelines and public policies for other core practices.
- a. **Data and reproducibility.** In Year 1 of our tenure, in consultation with the ASC Publications Committee, we will produce data and reproducibility guidelines for both quantitative and qualitative methodologies that conform to COPE principles<sup>2</sup>. These will address how raw data, analytic files, software, code, interviews, and other materials used in producing results are described and shared. We anticipate at least a two-phase implementation, requiring a data availability statement and encouraging data in Year 1

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<sup>1</sup> <https://publicationethics.org/core-practices>

<sup>2</sup> <https://publicationethics.org/data>

and phasing in a strong expectation (not a requirement) of data sharing starting in Year 2. For example, we will explore creating processes that will allow researchers who collected data or wrote code for data to receive credit for their work each time it is used (potentially, by assigning code and data their own doi numbers). Once data sharing is expected, authors will be required to justify *not* sharing data in accordance with data sharing guidelines. Also, during Year 1 of our tenure we will identify an appropriate low-cost data repository site (e.g., Wiley's figshare) to host datasets and code. This repository will facilitate replication efforts, a key empirical mechanism by which research integrity is established<sup>3</sup>. It will also serve the field as an invaluable teaching resource for graduate education.

- b. **Peer review processes.** Also, in Year 1 of our tenure, we will establish peer review guidelines conforming to COPE principles<sup>4</sup> and publicly share them by Year 2. These will cover how peer reviewers are selected, time allotted for reviews and how peer reviews are used by editors to reach a decision. In addition, we will develop and distribute guidelines for peer reviewers that instruct them on how to review an article, avoiding conflicts of interest, and instructions to follow if they suspect misconduct as they are reviewing a manuscript. Such guidelines have been shared by prior editors<sup>5</sup> but are not widely publicized so are difficult for current reviewers to locate. Publicly establishing such guidelines and policies enhances transparency of the publishing process of the journal, and should increase the overall quality of reviews received.
- c. **Post-publication discussion and corrections.** Finally, in Year 1 of our tenure we will establish and share post-publication discussion and corrections policies and guidelines in accordance with COPE principles<sup>6</sup>. These guidelines will outline how post-publication discussion or corrections are handled, and where they should take place. In addition to outlining how such discussions will be handled going forward, we will assess how such discussions and corrections are identified in the journal. At present, not all articles in *Criminology* that have received commentary within the journal are noted as such. For example, there is no indication of the highly critical Schwartz & Ackerman (2001) comment on Avakame (1998).<sup>7</sup> With no knowledge of the comment, readers may cite the original article uncritically. Indeed, citations to the original article outnumber citations to the comment by an order of magnitude.

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<sup>3</sup> See, Pridemore, W. A., Makel, M. C., & Plucker, J. A. (2018). Replication in criminology and the social sciences. *Annual Review of Criminology, 1*, 19-38.

<sup>4</sup> <https://publicationethics.org/peerreview>

<sup>5</sup> Baumer, Eric, Rosemary Gartner, and Wayne Osgood. 2013. Criminology confidential: An inside look at journal operations, procedures, and policies. *The Criminologist, 38*(5), 45-47.

<sup>6</sup> <https://publicationethics.org/postpublication>

<sup>7</sup> Avakame, Edem F. 1998. How different is violence in the home? An examination of some correlates of stranger and intimate homicide. *Criminology, 36*(3), 601-632. <https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/j.1745-9125.1998.tb01260.x>

Schwartz, Jennifer & Jeff Ackerman. 2001. In search of a dependent variable: Comment on Avakame, 1998. *Criminology, 39*(4), 969-980. <https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/j.1745-9125.2001.tb00946.x>

**Expand outreach and marketing efforts for the journal.** We aspire to expose the journal and its offerings to a larger audience. Most such efforts are handled by Wiley and are focused on traditional marketing strategies. Our goal is to expand the journal's influence by engaging with the scholarly audience from a scientific standpoint. We will identify a lead article in each issue of the journal (four issues total each year), offering an editorial introduction on that article's contributions and why we think it advances the field in an exceptional way. The authors of that article will participate in a podcast (to be produced at Georgia State University) where they will discuss the article with a member of the editorial team. These podcasts will be made publicly available and may serve as valuable teaching tools for criminology programs moving forward. Podcast formats are also amenable to analysis and dissemination by major news outlets. The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies at GSU operates a sophisticated media outreach office designed to build awareness of the School's research efforts. We will leverage this capacity and those from Penn State, Ohio State, Arizona State, and Nottingham-Trent to encourage awareness of *Criminology* articles in nationally recognized news and media outlets. Finally, we will seek to establish two awards for the journal. First, a Best Paper Award (to be selected from the lead articles in the journal that year). The four lead articles for *Criminology* will serve as the basis for a special session at each corresponding ASC Annual Meeting, chaired by one of the members of the editorial team. It will include a recognition ceremony for the winning paper as well as for a second award, The *Criminology Excellence in Refereeing Award*, to be given to three reviewers (at all career stages) who demonstrate excellence in their reviewing activities for *Criminology* (quality, responsiveness, efficiency, insight). Objective and careful review service by referees is perhaps the most critical component of the scientific review process, the lifeblood of any journal. At the same time, it is often a thankless job, with many of us continuing to accept review invitations out of a sense of professional duty. It is critical to recognize refereeing service and to promote efficient and high-quality reviews. This award recognizes such efforts.

### **Editorial Team Qualifications and Backgrounds**

As stated previously, the editorial team was selected with a variety of qualifications in mind, including excellence in scholarship, familiarity with *Criminology* and its standards of quality, experience with editorial processes, diversity of backgrounds including research methodologies, theoretical perspectives, and representation. Combined they have performed hundreds of reviews for *Criminology* and have published in the journal itself over 30 times. CVs can be found in Appendix A.

**Co-Lead Editor Volkan Topalli, Professor of Criminal Justice and Criminology, Georgia State University:** In addition to his home department, Topalli holds faculty status in the School of Public Health at GSU and with various research centers in the US and the UK. His scholarly research addresses offender psychology and behavior with a focus on violence in urban settings. To pursue these interests, he employs a multi-method approach that includes experimental, quantitative, and qualitative (ethnographical) approaches with active (non-institutionalized and self-identified) street offenders (robbers, carjackers, drug dealers). His work has recently expanded this agenda to the study of emerging forms of crime and future crime, including the role of emerging technologies and exponential technological change. His research has been supported by such agencies as the National Science Foundation, the Harry Frank Guggenheim

Foundation, The Centers for Disease Control, The UK Home Office, and the National Institute of Justice. Topalli has served on the editorial board of The Open Criminology Journal since 2008, and has also served on editorial boards of the Journal of Drug Issues and the Journal of Criminal Justice Education. He was Associate Editor of the Oxford Bibliographies in Criminology from 2012 to 2014.

**Co-Lead Editor Tom Loughran, Professor of Sociology and Criminology, Pennsylvania State**

**University:** Loughran's research and teaching interests include offender decision-making, individuals' responses to criminal sanctions in terms of multiple outcomes, and methods to infer treatment effects from nonexperimental data. Areas of focus include individuals' response to sanctions, specifically how various forms of punishment, or lack thereof, affect future engagement in criminality. A second area is mainly concerned with offenders' perceptions of risks, costs and rewards associated with different types of offending behaviors. Finally, a third area of interest deal with the way incentives from the illegal activity affect decisions to participate in illegal activities, and how offenders make decisions when having to trade off costs and benefits realized at different points in time. Loughran employs a variety of quantitative statistical approaches to his work, including those commonly found in sociology, economics, and psychology. His work has been supported by the National Institute of Justice. Loughran currently serves on editorial boards for *Criminology*, *Justice Quarterly*, *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, and *Journal of Crime and Justice*. He also served as guest editor for a *Criminology & Public Policy* article in 2018.

**Co-Editor Dana Haynie, Professor of Sociology, The Ohio State University:** Haynie's research applies criminological and social network methods and theories to understand crime and delinquency processes. This includes research on adolescent networks and delinquency, prison inmate networks (i.e., PINS project), drug cryptomarket networks, and domestic hate group networks. Her research employs various quantitative research methods, most notably social network methods and, more recently, mixed-method designs, to provide new insights into criminological phenomena. Haynie's research is funded by NSF, NIH, and NIJ, and appears in the leading criminological journals (e.g., *Criminology*, *Justice Quarterly*, *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*), as well as in the top Sociology journals (e.g., *American Journal of Sociology*, *American Sociological Review*, *Social Forces*, *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, *Social Networks*) where she has more than 7,800 citations to her published work (Google Scholar, 2021). Haynie is a member of the Sociological Research Association, the national honor Society of Sociology Scholars dedicated to research excellence. She has also served on numerous editorial boards including *Criminology*, *Social Forces*, and *American Sociological Review* and is a frequent review panelist for NSF and NIH.

**Co-Editor Gary Sweeten, Associate Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice, Arizona State**

**University:** Sweeten's research focuses on youth transitions to adulthood using a life-course framework and on methodological issues in criminology and criminal justice. His work on youth transitions to adulthood has included a broad range of topics including high school dropout, justice system involvement, relationship breakup, gang membership, handgun carrying, psychosocial processes, and the age-crime curve. He has also published a number of articles



focused on fundamental methodological concerns for quantitative criminology including the use of null hypothesis significance testing, propensity score matching, group-based trajectory modeling and how individual-level scales of crime are constructed. In 2020 he edited a special issue of *Journal of Quantitative Criminology* on research issues that lead to non-replicable findings in the discipline. His work has been supported by the National Science Foundation, and the National Institute of Justice. Sweeten currently serves on editorial boards for *Criminology*, *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, and *Journal of Research in Crime & Delinquency*. He also has twice served as guest editor for articles in *Criminology & Public Policy*.

**Co-Editor Andromachi Tseloni, Professor of Quantitative Criminology, Nottingham Trent University & Academic Lead, Ministry of Justice Data First project. UK:** Tseloni 's research revolves around: crime measurements; risk and protective factors of crime victimization risk, incidence, concentration and inequalities; and explaining the crime falls in vehicle crime, domestic burglary, and non-domestic non-lethal violence. She has expertise in generalized linear statistical (hierarchical) modelling (especially crime counts) of large multilevel datasets from national and international self-report crime victimization surveys linked with contextual area and country socio-demographic data, respectively. She won the Office for National Statistics Research Excellence Award 2019. Her research informs national crime prevention initiatives, such as the Home Office and College of Policing Safer Streets Fund. She is the Statistical Editor of Crime Science Journal and has served in Editorial Boards of leading criminology journals (e.g., *European Journal of Criminology*, 2002-2012, *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, 2009 to 2016, and *International Criminology*). Recipient of several Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) research funding awards herself, she regularly reviews ESRC submissions. She has contributed to the development of the ADR UK criminal justice research fellowships including Chairing the respective ESRC commissioning panels. She is: Secretary of the Social Statistics Section, Royal Statistical Society; outgoing Treasurer of the British Society of Criminology; former (2013-2015) and incoming Chair of the Crime and Justice Statistics Network. Prior to her current post, she held faculty positions at the University of Maryland, (Criminology and Criminal Justice, College Park), and universities in the UK and Greece.

## Editorial Operations

Our priority is to ensure that publications in *Criminology* continue to meet the high standards for rigor and quality that have been established by prior editors. This requires a strong editorial team that includes active participation of editorial board members and clear standards for the peer-review process. From submission to decision, we will follow COPE guidelines to avoid conflicts of interest in the review process. First, the editorial team commits to not publish in the journal during their tenure so as to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest. Second, editors will not handle manuscripts submitted by recent co-authors (last five years), mentors, mentees, or colleagues from the same academic units. After excluding such papers, if an editorial team member feels they cannot oversee a manuscript due to a competing interest, it will be assigned to a different member of the editorial team. We will follow similar guidelines when assigning reviewers for manuscripts, in addition to continuing to require reviewers to declare any conflicts of interests upon submission of their reviews. The process for assessing desk rejection status of manuscripts from either Penn State or Georgia State will be to assign that role to a Co-Editor

with the applicable co-Lead recusing themselves for that decision.

Workflow starts with the ME who will monitor all submissions and maintain daily communications with both Topalli and Loughran, as well as the two AMEs. Topalli will work with the ME to oversee day-to-day operations, correspondence with authors and oversight of the reviewer database. At the end of each week Loughran and Topalli will meet virtually to discuss preliminary reviews of all manuscripts received in the preceding week to determine which are candidates for desk rejection, which need an additional preliminary review, and which will enter the review process handled directly by either co-Lead Editor or passed on to the co-Editors based on their workload, expertise, and lack of conflict of interest with the submitting author(s). This will be facilitated by the AME at Penn State.

Each co-Editor will then identify appropriate reviewers through their own familiarity with individuals in the field as well as the existing reviewer database maintained by the journal. We also seek to establish a more active role for editorial board members. There will be an expectation that each board member participates in at least 6 reviews per year, and that they may be called upon to identify, and help recruit and assign potential reviewers for articles where the extant knowledgebase of the editorial team has a gap. These expectations will be conveyed to all board members as we reconstitute the board at the start of our tenure via a reviewer's guidebook. We will maintain the board as currently constituted for the first year of our tenure and then use the first editorial team meeting to assess and reconstitute the board at the end of Year 1. We anticipate this process to replace 1/3 to 1/2 of the board. Board members will serve 2-year renewable terms, with a certain amount of turn-over and continuity built into the process. That said, we anticipate adding new board members in the first year who possess rare backgrounds and skills necessary to review articles employing unique methods and perspectives. These individuals will be more likely to come from outside traditional criminology institutions and their participation in reviews will provide feedback on issues with which we would not expect typical criminologists to be familiar (primarily in the areas of biobehaviorism, economics, genetics, cybersecurity, information systems, big data analysis, artificial intelligence and public health approaches). As such, they will be used sparingly, but will be critical to ensuring that articles printed in *Criminology* would pass muster in any journal outside our field based on its content.

An important responsibility of the ME and AME at GSU will be the maintenance and upkeep of the reviewer database. Topalli will also coordinate manuscript workflow and administer the production process for accepted papers. Having co-Lead Editors with AMEs at both institutions provides critical operational redundancies for the editorial staff should either co-Lead experience an unforeseen event or emergency. Once per month, the entire editorial team will meet online as a group to discuss the previous month's progress and any challenges or issues related to the editorial process, especially those having to do with workflow. We will keep a record of these issues as a living document to pass on to the next editorial board.

### **Review Process**

Once the co-Lead Editors have identified submissions that make it through desk review, they will be assigned to a Co-Editor or may remain with one of the Leads, depending on the area of research. That editor will then constitute an editorial team, including the Editor, possibly a

member of the Editorial Board, and two or three non-board reviewers. The Editor will have primary responsibility for ensuring that the review progresses in a timely manner. Our aim is to limit R&R decisions to submissions where the entire editorial team agrees on the salience of the paper's topic, its potential for publication, and the likelihood that the authors will be able to fully address the reviewers' comments.

Because only a small percentage of submissions will qualify for publication, it is highly unlikely that we would entertain multiple rounds of R&Rs. In rare cases, we may extend the process to a second round (but never a third) with the approval of one of the co-Lead Editors. We do not anticipate adding or replacing original reviewers during such processes. That said, multiple R&Rs present diminishing returns and, as stated above, this is inconsistent with our stance on the current pressures on reviewers for their time.

Finally, Wiley has partnered with a useful service, Publons<sup>8</sup>. As stated on the Wiley website, when reviewing for Wiley journals reviewers can opt in to have the journal submit an official verification to Publons that the reviewer completed the review. Publons can accommodate the blind review process that we intend to use: "Publons tracks, verifies and showcases peer review activity without compromising reviewer anonymity or infringing upon journal policies, as specified in Wiley's review confidentiality policy."

### 5-year Plan

We anticipate taking over stewardship of the journal in Spring of 2023. Our planned activities for the subsequent five years are as follows:

Summer 2022 ME (Mr. James O'Berry, GSU) and AMEs (Ms. Tara Abrahms, GSU, and TBA, PSU) will meet with and shadow the current ME. Editorial Team will have its first in-person meeting in Atlanta or remotely with the current co-editors of the journal (McDowall and/or Lauritsen), to familiarize themselves with editorial processes of *Criminology* and Wiley guidelines and infrastructure.

November 2022 First editorial board meeting (**ASC, Atlanta**) will serve as a hand-off event between the prior and current editorial teams and an introduction to the editorial board with explanation and discussion of changes to processes and expectations of editorial board members.

### Spring 2023 Beginning of current editorial board tenure.

January 28; February 25; March 25, April 28: Monthly virtual meetings of the editorial teams to review editorial and publication activities, and vote on lead article (March 25). Assign podcast editor.

Summer 2023 In-person editorial team meeting (**Phoenix, AZ**) to discuss previous work and plan for Fall23/Spring24 activities. Review of finances, updates to journal and Wiley policies. Evaluate ME and AMEs.

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<sup>8</sup> see: <https://authorservices.wiley.com/Reviewers/journal-reviewers/recognition-for-reviewers/publons.html>

May 26; June 23; July 28; August 25: Monthly virtual meetings of the editorial team to review editorial and publication activities, and vote on lead article (June 23). Assign podcast editor.

Fall/Winter 2023-24 September 22; October 27, November 17 (**ASC, Philadelphia**); December 29: Monthly virtual meetings of the editorial teams to review editorial and publication activities, and vote on lead article (September 22 + December 29). Assign podcast editors. Editorial Board Meeting at ASC.

**Spring 2024** Year 2.

January 26; February 22; March 25, April 26: Monthly virtual meetings of the editorial teams to review editorial and publication activities, and vote on lead article (March 25). Assign podcast editor.

Summer 2024 In-person Editorial team meeting (**Columbus, OH**) to discuss previous work and plan for Fall24/Spring25 activities. Review of finances, updates to journal and Wiley policies. Evaluate ME and AMEs.

Formulate new editorial board (terms begin September 2023, end August 2025)

May 24; June 21; July 26; August 23: Monthly virtual meetings of the editorial teams to review editorial and publication activities, and vote on lead article (June 26). Assign podcast editor.

Fall/Winter 2024 September 27; October 25, November 15 (**ASC, San Francisco**); December 27: Monthly virtual meetings of the editorial teams to review editorial and publication activities, and vote on lead article (September 27 + December 27). Assign podcast editors. Editorial Board Meeting at ASC.

**Spring 2025** Year 3.

January 24; February 21; March 21, April 25: Monthly virtual meetings of the editorial teams to review editorial and publication activities, and vote on lead article (March 25). Assign podcast editor.

Summer 2025 In-person Editorial Board Meeting (**London, UK**) to discuss previous work and plan for Fall25/Spring26 activities. Review of finances, updates to journal and Wiley policies. Evaluate ME and AMEs.

Formulate new editorial board (terms begin September 2025, end August 2027)

May 23; June 27; July 25; August 2: Monthly virtual meetings of the editorial teams to review editorial and publication activities, and vote on lead article (June 23). Assign podcast editor.

Fall/Winter 2025 September 26; October 24, November 14 (**ASC, Washington DC**); December 26: Monthly virtual meetings of the editorial teams to review

editorial and publication activities, and vote on lead article (September 26 + December 26). Assign podcast editors. Editorial Board Meeting at ASC.

**Spring 2026**                      **Year 4.**

January 23; February 27; March 27, April 24: Monthly virtual meetings of the editorial teams to review editorial and publication activities, and vote on lead article (March 27). Assign podcast editor.

Summer 2026                      In-person Editorial Board Meeting (**Atlanta, GA**) to discuss previous work and plan for Fall23/Spring24 activities. Review of finances, updates to journal and Wiley policies. Evaluate ME and AMEs.

May 22; June 24; July 26; August 21: Monthly virtual meetings of the editorial teams to review editorial and publication activities, and vote on lead article (June 24). Assign podcast editor.

Fall/Winter 2026                September 25; October 23, November 20 (**ASC, Chicago**); December 18: Monthly virtual meetings of the editorial teams to review editorial and publication activities, and vote on lead article (September 25 + December 22). Assign podcast editors. Editorial Board Meeting at ASC.

**Spring 2027**                      **Year 5 (Final year of editorial team tenure).**

January 22; February 26; March 26, April 23: Monthly virtual meetings of the editorial teams to review editorial and publication activities, and vote on lead article (March 26). Assign podcast editor.

Summer 2027                      Final In-person Editorial Board Meeting (**London, UK**) to discuss previous work and plan for Fall23/Spring24 activities. Review of finances, updates to journal and Wiley policies. Evaluate ME and AMEs.

May 21; June 25; July 23; August 27: Monthly virtual meetings of the editorial teams to review editorial and publication activities, and vote on lead article (June 24). Assign podcast editor.

Fall/Winter 2027                September 22; October 27, November 19 (**ASC, Dallas**); December 17: Monthly virtual meetings of the editorial teams to review editorial and publication activities, and vote on lead article (September 22 + December 27). Assign podcast editors. **Hand-off to new editorial team (ASC Meeting).**

**Institutional and ASC Support**

The editorial team anticipates substantial resources support this effort. Formal letters of institutional support are contained in the Appendix B.

**Georgia State University:** GSU will provide secure office space (three offices, a cubicle, and a journal storage office), office furniture, computer equipment, high speed internet access, telephone access, photocopying services, and all other needed miscellaneous support. It will use the \$60,000 provided by the ASC to support one advanced doctoral student as the Managing Editor (Mr. James O’Berry). GSU will in addition provide support for a second doctoral student to

supplement the efforts of the Managing Editor as Associate Managing Editor and to handle production and other aspects of the journal’s operations (Ms. Tara Abrahms). GSU will also provide an annual \$5,000 honorarium to the journal, matching that provided by the ASC to support the co-Lead Editor in summers. Topalli will receive a reduction of two courses in his teaching responsibilities from the Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology at Georgia State University.

**Pennsylvania State University:** The Department of Sociology and Criminology Pennsylvania State University has similarly pledged two course releases for Loughran, and an additional doctoral student (TBD) to serve as the Pennsylvania State University-based editorial assistant. This individual will coordinate editorial processes at Penn State with GSU, assist the Managing editor with their duties, and help coordinate editorial workload across the entire editorial team. Penn State will provide equivalent office space, utilities, and services to those identified above for GSU. Penn State will also provide an annual \$5,000 honorarium (matched by the ASC contribution, see above) to Loughran.

**Arizona State University:** The School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Arizona State University has similarly pledged two course releases for Sweeten, and an annual honorarium of \$2,500 (matched by the ASC contribution, see above).

**The Ohio State University:** The Department of Sociology at The Ohio State University has pledged one course release and an annual honorarium of \$2,500 for Haynie (matched by the ASC contribution, see above).

**The Ministry of Justice, UK/University of Nottingham Trent:** MJUK/NTU has pledged one day per week allowance of time for Tseloni and £500 supplement to her salary.

Anticipated yearly expenditures from ASC contribution.

Topalli honorarium	\$5,000
Loughran honorarium	\$5,000
Haynie honorarium	\$2,500
Sweeney honorarium	\$2,500
Tseolini honorarium	\$2,500
Managing Editor (Stipend, tuition, insurance)	\$35,000
Travel (editorial team)	\$5,000
Reception (ASC)	\$2,500

APPENDIX A.

Editorial Team Curricula Vitae

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## EDUCATION:

- ♦ NSF Research Fellow, National Consortium on Violence Research (1998-00)
- ♦ Ph.D., Social Psychology, Tulane University (1998)
- ♦ M.S., Experimental Psychology, Tulane University (1994)
- ♦ B.S., Psychology (Neuroscience), University of Massachusetts at Amherst (1989)

## PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:

- ♦ **Professor, Dept of Criminal Justice and Criminology – Georgia State U (2015+)**
- ♦ Visiting Professor, Jill Dando Institute, University College London (2018-2019)
- ♦ Acting Associate Provost for International Initiatives – GSU (2016-17)
- ♦ Director of Graduate Studies, Dept of Criminal Justice and Criminology (2014-16)
- ♦ Chair, The Crime & Violence Prevention Policy Initiative (2009-15)
- ♦ Associate Director for Innovative Research Development, GSU Center for Instructional Effectiveness (2013-15)
- ♦ Associate Editor, Oxford Bibliographies (2012-15)
- ♦ Associate Professor, Dept of Criminal Justice and Criminology – GSU (2007-14)
- ♦ Assistant Professor, Dept of Criminal Justice and Criminology – GSU (2000-06)
- ♦ Director, Atlanta ADAM Project – National Institute of Justice (2002-04)

## AFFILIATIONS:

- ♦ The Evidence-Based Cybersecurity Research Center (GSU)
  - ♦ The School of Public Health (GSU)
  - ♦ International Centre for Research on Forensic Psychology, (U of Portsmouth, UK)
  - ♦ The Partnership for Urban Health Research, (GSU)
  - ♦ The Center for Injury Control (Emory University)
  - ♦ The Center for Research on School Safety (GSU)
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## RESEARCH INTERESTS

- Offender decision-making
- Work with “active” (i.e., non-institutionalized) offenders
- Mixed methods (Quantitative/Qualitative)
- Drug markets, street crime, urban violence, and urban crime policy
- Emerging crime trends, future crime policy, public health and crime

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- **Journal Articles** (★ = with student)

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## FUNDING

- **External (unfunded applications are not listed)**

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- 2011-2015** (Co-I under Michael Eriksen [PI]). *Georgia State University NCMHD Center of Excellence. The National Institutes of Health*. Role: Research Core Group Steering Member, Budget, **\$504,172**; Total Center Award **\$6.7 million**).
- 2011** (Co-PI with Leah Daigle [PI] and Mark D. Reed). *Voice of the Victim, State-wide Survey of Georgia Victims, The Criminal Justice Coordinating Council*. Amount awarded, **\$105,996** (1 year).
- 2010 – 2012** (Co-PI with Wendy Guastaferrero [PI] and Leah E. Daigle in Year 1). *Evaluation of the Coastal Prison Drug Rehabilitation Project, The Criminal Justice Coordinating Council*. Amount awarded, **\$208,880** (3 years).
- 2010** (PI with Leah E. Daigle and Brent E. Teasdale) *State of Georgia Victim's Bill of Rights Survey, The Criminal Justice Coordinating Council*. Amount awarded, **\$29,883** (1 year).
- 2005 – 2010** (PI) *An Interdisciplinary, Multi-Method Approach to the Study of Active Violent Street Offenders, The National Science Foundation*. Amount awarded, **\$127,348** (5 years).
- 2007-2008** (Co-PI with Joel Meyers). *Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design in Schools, Centers for Disease Control*. Amount awarded, **\$12,507** (1 year).
- 2007** (Co-I with Richard Rothenberg [PI]). *Accountable Communities: Healthy Together II, The National Institutes of Health*. Amount awarded, **\$1,452,867**.
- 2005 – 2006** (Co-PI with TJ Taylor [PI] & David Holleran). *Using the National Incident-Based Reporting System to Examine the Extent to Which Police Clearance Rates of Violent Offenses Vary by Victim Race, The American Statistical Association*. Amount awarded, **\$43,615** (1 year).
- 2002-2004** (PI) *Atlanta Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (ADAM) program, The National Institute of Justice*. Amount awarded, **\$326,149** (3 years).
- 2000** (Co-PI with Bruce Jacobs [PI] and Richard Wright). *The Carjacker's Perspective: A Qualitative Study of Urban Violence, The Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation*. Amount awarded **\$31,250** (1 year).
- 1999** (PI) *Reaction to Ambiguous Social Cues by, and Perceptual Characteristics of Active Armed Robbers, The National Consortium on Violence Research (via National Science Foundation)*. Amount awarded **\$4,822** (1 year).
- 1999** (PI with Richard Wright and Bruce Jacobs). *The Carjacker's Perspective: A Qualitative Study of Offender Decision-making, The Missouri Research Board*. Amount awarded **\$6,480** (1 year).

- **Internal (unfunded applications not listed)**

- 2008 (Co-PI with Dean Dabney, Wendy Guastaferro, and Brian Burns). *Blending Atlanta-Based Learning and Writing Across the Curriculum in the Crime: Society's Response FLC*. Faculty Grants for Development of Integrated Courses. Amount awarded, **\$8,000**.
- 2005 (Co-PI and mentor to Terrance J. Taylor). *Using the National Incident-Based Reporting System to Examine the Extent to Which Police Clearance Rates of Violent Offenses Vary by Victim Race*. Co-PI with Terrance Taylor. Mentoring Grant. Amount awarded **\$9,000**.
- 2005 (PI) College of Health & Human Sciences Summer Research Fellowship. Amount awarded, **\$12,000**.
- 2004 (Co-PI with Dean Dabney and Sue Carter Collins). *Impact of Social Organization and Social Control on Drug Use Promotion and Mitigation in a Drug-Ridden Neighborhood, Qualitative Study*. Amount awarded **\$14,900**.
- 2003 (PI) Crime and Minority Status: An Interview-based Study of Active Drug Offenders in Atlanta, GA, GSU Research Initiation Grant, Amount awarded **\$9,940**.

- **Awards**

- 2012 "Digital Champion" Award Provost's Office, Center for Instructional Innovation. Amount awarded **\$2,000**.
- 2003 Summer Young Scholar Research Award, College of Health & Human Sciences, GSU. Amount awarded **\$12,000**.

#### COURSES TAUGHT

- Scientific Perspectives on Global Problems: Aggression & Violence (*Undergrad*)
- Introduction to Psychology (*Undergrad*)
- Social Psychology (*Undergrad*)
- Social Cognition (*Undergrad*)
- Methods of Research in Criminal Justice (*Undergrad*)
- Introduction to Criminal Justice (*Undergrad*)
- Statistics in Criminal Justice (*Undergrad*)
- Offender Decision-Making (*Graduate*)
- Street Crime and Urban Violence (*Graduate and Undergrad*)
- Epidemiology & Prevention of Violence (*Graduate*)
- Criminological Theory (*Graduate and Undergrad*)
- Qualitative Research Methods (*Graduate*)
- Future Crime (*Undergrad*)

**THESES/DISSERTATIONS WITH STUDENTS**

\*Dissertation, **M. Samaria Muhammad**, Understanding Conflict: An Exploration of the Relationship between Horizontal Inequality and Violent Conflict, December **2020** (GSU, Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology).

Dissertation, **Amy Meenaghan**, The Development of Dysfunctional Expertise in Burglars: Pathways into Crime and the Implications for Offender Rehabilitation and Situational Crime Prevention, November **2020** (Portsmouth University, UK)

\*Dissertation, **Mindy O'Hara Bernhardt**. A Qualitative Look at Relationships and Social Support within Criminogenic Environments, August **2018** (GSU, Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology)

Dissertation, **Susannah Naomi Tapp**. Elder Victimization and Routine Activities: An Examination of the Predictors of Fraud and Burglary for Those Age 60 and Older, May **2018** (GSU, Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology).

Dissertation, **Daniel C Semenza**. Delinquency and the Digital Domain: The Role of Online Activity for Adolescents in Traditional Crime and Cyber Violence, March **2018** (Emory University, Department of Sociology)

\*Dissertation, **Donald E Hunt**. How Large Changes in the Functioning Economy Affect Crime Rates in America: A National Replication of the Less Cash—Less Crime Paradigm, October **2017** (GSU, Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology).

Thesis, **KrystleLynn Caraballo**. The Targeting Of Undocumented Latino Immigrants by Active Offenders, October **2017** (GSU, Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology).

Dissertation, **Tambe Elliot**. Explaining Two forms of Internet Crime from Two Perspectives: Toward Stage Theories for Phishing and Internet Scamming, January **2017** (University of Jyväskylä, Finland, Faculty of Information Technology).

Dissertation, **Glenn Ishoy**. Applying the Focal Concerns Perspective and the Theory of Planned Behavior to Police Officer Decision-Making Processes, August **2015** (GSU, Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology).

Thesis, **Yeoju Park**. The Role of Violent Victimization in Juvenile Delinquency and Substance Dependence: Examining the Mediating Effects of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, July **2015** (GSU, Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology).

Dissertation, **Melissa Trussell**. Essays on the Economic Impact of Conflict on Communities and Individuals, June **2015** (GSU, Department of Economics).

Dissertation, **Tatiana Corrales**. *Violent Offending, Masculinity, and Age: Exploring the Role of Developmental Processes in Adulthood*, January **2013** (Deakin University, Australia, Department of Psychology).

Dissertation, **Jean-Louis Van Gelder**. *Rational Misbehavior? Affect and Cognition as Predictors of Criminal Choice*, May **2012** (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands)

Dissertation, **Doyenne Darnell**. *The Role of Masculinity, Perceived Norms, and Perception*



*of Harm*, December **2010** (GSU, Department of Psychology).

Thesis, **Jacque Rion**. *Child Sexual and Physical Abuse as Precursors for Homelessness in Adolescence*, November **2009** (GSU, School of Public health).

Thesis, **Kareema Hunter**, *Prevention of Adolescent Interpersonal Violence Victimization: The Role of Sports Participation*, December **2007** (GSU, School of Public Health).

Thesis, **Henry Spears**. *A Detailed Analysis of 911 Emergency Calls Among Latino Populations on Central Atlanta*, May **2006** (GSU, Department of Criminal Justice).

Thesis, **Erica Bruce**. *A Quasi-Experimental Study of Impact of Stage 1-4 Cancer on Depression*, May **2006** (Emory University, Rollins School of Public Health).

Thesis, **Kathryn Collier Lawson**. *Effects of Belief in Token Resistance, Hypermasculine Characteristics, and Female Alcohol Consumption on Perceptions of Date Rape*, May **2001** (GSU, Department of Criminal Justice).

#### **CURRENT DOCTORAL STUDENTS**

- **Murat Uzer** (Offender Decision-Making Typologies of Arson)
- **Joshua Beck** (Decision-Making and Motivation of Graffiti Taggers)
- **James O’Berry** (Decision-Making and Motivation of Serial Sex Offenders)

#### **PUBLIC SPEAKING**

Dozens of presentations, speaking engagements, and speeches at

- The Hope Global Forum
- The American Society of Criminology
- The Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences
- The Annual Meeting, Employee Assistance Program Personnel of Major League Baseball
- The Annual Meeting on the Economics of Risky Behavior
- The UK Anti-Doping Agency
- The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency Annual Scientific Conference
- The Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement
- The Emory University Center for Injury Control
- The Annual Symposium on Grandparents Raising Grandchildren
- 100 Black Men of Macon Annual Symposium
- The International Society for Research on Aggression
- The International Centre for Research on Forensic Psychology, Portsmouth University
- The Annual Conference on Tax Compliance and Evasion (AYSPS)
- The British Society of Criminology
- The US Department of Justice (Bureau of Justice Statistics)
- Emory University Medical School
- The Southern Center for Studies in Public Policy
- The European Society of Criminology
- The American Psychological Society
- The International Conference Event Perception and Action,
- The Society for Experimental Social Psychologists
- The American Psychological Association

## SERVICE

- **Department/School/College/University**

- Univ:** Triennial Evaluation of the University Provost, member (2018)
- Univ:** Council on the Progress of Cities, member (2014-17)
- Univ:** Triennial Evaluation of Dean of the Andrew Young School, member (2014)
- Univ:** Academic Program Review Committee, member (2007)
- Univ:** International Task Force Turkey - Office for International Initiatives, Chair (2012-2016)
- Univ:** Senate Capital Projects and Space Allocation Committee, member (2014-16)
- Univ:** Senate Budget Committee, member (2014-22)
- Univ:** Senate Research Committee, member (2018-22)
- Univ:** Senate Commencement Committee, member (2020-22)
- Univ:** Senate Planning & Development Committee, member (2011-16)
- Univ:** Senate ad hoc committee on Faculty Salaries (2012-2013)
- Univ:** Senate ad hoc Committee, Graduate Faculty Status, member (2011-2012)
- Univ:** Senate Major Renovations and Repair Funding - Joint Subcommittee (Budget & P&D), Co-Chair (2011-16)
- Univ:** Senate Ad Hoc Committee, Off-Campus Sites and Fees, member (2011)
- Univ:** Partnership for Urban Health Research, Steering Committee (member, 2009-2012), Chair (2012-2014)
- Univ:** Partnership for Urban Health Research, Injury & Violence Working Group, Chair (2005-2009)
- Univ:** National Security Exchange Program (NSEP), Faculty Advisor (2005-2006)
- College:** AYS Promotion and Tenure Committee, member (2018-2021)
- College:** AYS College Transition and Move Committee (2015-16)
- College:** AYS Visiting Fellows Program Advisory Committee (AYSPS) (2012-16)
- College:** Strategic Planning Committee, member (CHHS) (2006-2009)
- College:** Faculty Advisory Committee, Chair (CHHS) (2008-2010)
- College:** Faculty Appeals Committee, Chair (CHHS) (2008-2010)
- Dept:** NextGen Faculty Search Committee Chair (2017-2018)
- Dept:** Second Century Initiative Committee, member (2011), Chair (2018-19)
- Dept:** Ad Hoc Committee, Departmental Performance Goals, Chair (2012)
- Dept:** Academic Program Review for Dept. of Criminal Justice, Chair (2010)
- Dept:** 3<sup>rd</sup> year Faculty Review Committee, member (2008, 2010, 2011, 2020, 2021)
- Dept:** Tenure and Promotion Committee, member (2009-2015), Chair (2012, 2018)
- Dept:** Strategic Planning Committee, member (2008-2010)
- Dept:** Doctoral Program Formation Committee, member (2002-2010)
- Dept:** Graduate Education Committee, member (2009-2010, 2014-17)
- Dept:** Faculty advisor to the Criminal Justice Student Association (2005-2007)
- Dept:** Faculty Search Committee, Chair for all four searches (2007)
- Dept:** Faculty Search Committee, Chair (assistant) (2006)
- Dept:** Faculty Search Committee, member (assistant/associate) (2001, 2002, 2005, 2006, 2013, 2014, 2018).
- Dept:** Faculty Award Committee, member (2000)

- **Community Service**

Turkish American Cultural Association of Georgia, Board of Directors  
 Atlanta Regional Consortium for Higher Education, Member  
 Atlanta Visions Unlimited, Youth Violence Intervention Program  
 English Avenue Community Public Safety Committee, Advisor

- **Service to the Profession**

- **External Institutional Review Committee**

- Indiana University Purdue, U. of Indiana Criminal Justice Program (2009)

- **American Society for Criminology**

- Local Arrangements Committee, member (New Orleans, 2016)
    - Paper Award Committee, member (Washington DC, 2015)
    - Local Arrangements Committee Chair – Atlanta (2013)
    - Program Area Chair – Roundtables (2012)
    - Program Area Chair - Property Crime (2011)
    - Nominations Committee (2010)
    - Teaching Award Committee (2010)
    - Local Arrangements Committee Member – Atlanta (2007)

- **International Society for Research on Aggression**

- Local Arrangements Committee Co-Chair – Atlanta (2014)
    - Program Co-Chair – Atlanta (2014)

- **External Funding Reviewer**

- National Science Foundation
    - Missouri Research Board
    - The Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation
    - Centers for Disease Control

- **Editorial Boards**

- The Journal of Qualitative Criminology & Criminal Justice (2020+)
    - The Journal of Drug Issues (2007-2010)
    - The Open Criminology Journal (2008+)
    - The Journal of Criminal Justice Education (2009-2012)
    - Oxford Bibliographies in Criminology, Associate Editor (2012-2014)

- **Journal Reviewer**

- Aggressive Behavior; The American Journal of Public Health; American Journal of Sociology; The Annals of Epidemiology; The British Journal of Sociology; The British Journal of Criminology; Crime & Delinquency, Criminal Justice Review; Criminology; Deviant Behavior; International Criminal Justice Review; Journal of Contemporary Ethnography; Journal of Crime and Justice; Journal of Criminal Justice; Journal of Criminal Justice and Popular Culture; Journal of Drug Issues; Journal of Interpersonal Violence; Journal of Positive Behavior Interventions; Journal of Quantitative Criminology; Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency; Justice Quarterly; The Open Criminology Journal; Oxford University Press; Psychology, Crime & Law; Social Problems; The Sociological Quarterly; The Western Journal of Emergency Medicine; Computers & Human Behavior.

**Professional Memberships**

- American Society of Criminology
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### **EMPLOYMENT**

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University of Maryland, Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice  
Assistant to Full Professor; 2010 – 2017  
Director, Undergraduate Honors Program, 2013 – 2015

University of South Florida, Department of Criminology  
Assistant Professor; 2009 – 2010

University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, Law & Psychiatry Program  
Post-Doctoral Research Fellow; 2007 – 2009

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## **INVITED LECTURES**

**ICPSR Workshop on Analyzing Developmental Trajectories**, Amherst, MA, June 2017

**University of Pennsylvania Department of Criminology**, September 2016 (Philadelphia, PA) *“Juvenile Waiver as a Mechanism of Social Stratification: A Focus on Human Capital”*

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**American Society of Criminology**, November 2016 – “*Understanding and Treating Sample Selection Bias: Conceptual and Empirical Strategies for Criminological Research*” (with Brian Johnson)

**American Psychology-Law Society**, March 2011 – “*Causal Inference with Nonexperimental Data*”

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**American Society of Criminology**, November 2016 – “*Criminal Reservation Payment and Willingness to Accept Crime Risk*”

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**Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences**, March 2015 – “*Evolutionary Regression? Propensity Score Methods in Criminal Justice*”

**American Society of Criminology**, November 2014 – “*Feeling Bulletproof: Does Carrying a Gun Make Crime Seem Less Risky to Offenders?*”

**Stockholm Criminology Symposium**, June 2014 – “*Crime and Work: A Markovian Model of the Desistance Process*”

**American Psychology and Law Society**, March 2014 – “*Institutional Placement and Illegal Earnings*”

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**American Sociological Association**, August 2013 – “*Investigating the Crime School Hypothesis*”

**American Society of Criminology**, November 2012 – “*Policy Analysis in the Pathways to Desistance Study*”

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**National Bureau of Economic Research Summer Institute, Economics of Crime Working Group**, July 2010 - “*Reassessing the Certainty Effect in Deterrence Theory Using Insight from Prospect Theory*”

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## **COURSES TAUGHT**

Undergraduate Honors Seminar (CCJS 398H, 399H; undergraduate, Maryland)  
Longitudinal Data Analysis (CCJS 699T; Ph.D., Maryland)  
Seminar on Causal Inference Methods in Criminology (CCJS 699L; Ph.D., Maryland)  
Advanced Research Methods in Criminology (CCJS 710; Ph.D., Maryland)  
Deterrence (CCJS 418A, undergraduate capstone, Maryland)  
Introduction to Criminology (CCJS 105; undergraduate, Maryland)  
Quantitative Analysis for Criminology III (Ph.D., University of South Florida)  
Evaluation Methods for Criminology and Criminal Justice (Ph.D., M.S., USF)  
Applied Econometrics I,II (Ph.D./M.S., Heinz School, Carnegie Mellon University)  
Empirical Methods for Public Policy and Management (M.S., Heinz School, CMU)  
Statistics for Public Policy Analysis (M.S., Heinz School, CMU)

## **SERVICE**

American Society of Criminology, 2015 Program Committee, Sub-Area Chair, *Methodology*

Member, BSOS All-S.T.A.R. Review and Selection Committee, 2016

Member, CCJS Graduate Program Review Committee, 2012

CCJS BSWIFT Representative, 2012-present

Chair, CCJS Lecture Series on Interdisciplinary Approaches to the Study of Crime and Delinquency, 2011-present

Member, College of Behavioral and Social Sciences (BSOS) Computer Policy Advisory Committee – 2010-current

Faculty Judge, Graduate Research Interaction Day (GRID) – 2012

Member, CCJS External Chair Search Committee – 2010-2011

Member, CCJS Statistics Application Committee – 2010-present

Member, (USF) College of Behavioral and Community Sciences External Associate Dean for Research Search Committee – 2009-2010

Member, (USF) Scientific Review Committee, Department of Criminology – 2009-2010

## **EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERSHIP**

*Criminology*, 2017-current  
*Justice Quarterly*, 2017-current  
*Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 2016-current  
*Journal of Crime and Justice*, 2013-current

## **REVIEWER ACTIVITIES**

### Grant Reviewer:

National Institute of Justice

Member, National Institute of Justice Standing Panel – Children Exposed to Violence, 2015-present

Member, National Institute of Justice Standing Panel –Violence Against Women, 2016-present

### Journal Reviewer:

*American Sociological Review*, *Criminology*, *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, *Law & Human Behavior*, *Sociological Methods & Research*, *Law & Social Inquiry*, *Justice Quarterly*, *British Journal of Sociology*, *Crime & Delinquency*, *Criminal Justice & Behavior*, *Journal of Criminal Justice*, *Journal of Crime and Justice*, *American Journal of Criminal Justice*, *European Journal of Social Psychology*, *Obesity*

### Program Reviewer:

American Society of Criminology

American Psychology-Law Society

## **GRADUATE STUDENT COMMITTEES**

Chair, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee, Rebecca Bucci (PSU)

Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee, Keith Hullenaar (PSU)

Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee, Jordan Zvonkovich (PSU)

Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee, Marina Potter (PSU; Sociology)

Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee, Minda Tan (PSU; Education Policy), defended Fall, 2019

Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee, Andrew Krajewski (PSU)

Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee, Brandy Parker (PSU)

Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee, Sidharth Agrawal (PSU; Energy and Mineral Engineering)

Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee, Kelsey Cundiff (PSU)

Chair, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee, Chae Mamayek Jaynes (MD), Defended Summer, 2018

Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee, Miranda Galvin (MD), Defended Spring, 2018

Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee, Bryce Pardo (MD Public Policy), Defended Spring, 2018

Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee, Pilar Larroulet (MD)

Chair, MS Thesis Committee, Jessica Miller (MD). Defended Fall, 2017



Member, MS Thesis Committee, Anat Kimchi (MD), Defended Summer, 2017  
 Chair, MS Thesis Committee – Benjamin Acquisto (MD)  
 Co-Chair, MS Thesis Committee – Emily Walter (MD), Defended Spring, 2017  
 Chair, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Megan Collins (MD), Defended Summer, 2016  
 Chair, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Theodore Wilson (MD), Defended Summer 2017  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Brook Kearley (MD), Defended Spring, 2017  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Amy Sariti Kamerdze (MD), Defended Summer 2017  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Sumit Kumar (MD)  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Rhissa Briones Robinson (USF), Defended Spring, 2018  
 Chair, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Holly Nguyen (MD), Defended Spring, 2015  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Erin Miller (MD), Defended Spring, 2015  
 Member, MS Thesis Committee – Thomas Scott (MD), Defended Spring, 2015  
 Member, MS Thesis Committee – Daniel Jang (MD), Defended Spring, 2015  
 Member, MS Thesis Committee – Aaron Safer Lichtenstein (MD), Defended Spring, 2015  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Omi Hodwitz (MD), Defended Fall 2014  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Bret Bucklen (MD), Defended Fall 2014  
 Member, MS Thesis Committee – Pilar Larroulet (MD), Defended Fall, 2014  
 Member, MS Thesis Committee – Bo Jiang (MD), Defended Fall, 2014  
 Member, MS Thesis Committee – Miranda Galvin (MD), Defended Fall, 2014  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Mauri Matsuda (MD), Defended Summer, 2014  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Douglas Weiss (MD), Defended Summer, 2014  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Sarah Greenman (MD); Defended Spring, 2014  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Sarah Boonstoppel (MD); Defended Spring 2014  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – David Mazeika (MD); Defended Spring 2014  
 Member, MS Thesis Committee – Theodore Wilson (MD); Defended Spring 2014  
 Member, MS Thesis Committee – Daren Fisher (MD); Defended Spring 2014  
 Member, MS Thesis Committee – Hattie Jones (MD); Defended Spring 2014  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Melissa Rorie (MD); Defended Spring, 2013  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Megan Bears Augustyn (MD); Defended Spring, 2013  
 Member, MS Thesis Committee – Whytnee Foriest (MD); Defended Spring 2013  
 Chair, MS Thesis Committee – Stephanie Pratt (MD); Defended Summer 2012  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Chongmin Na (MD); Defended Spring, 2011  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – Michael S. Caudy (USF); Defended Summer, 2011  
 Member, Ph.D. Dissertation Committee – James V. Ray (USF); Defended Spring, 2011  
 Member, MS Thesis Committee – Lane Kirkland (Gillespie) (USF); Defended Spring 2010

## **PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS**

Member, American Society of Criminology (ASC), 2007-present  
 Member, American Psychology-Law Society (AP-LS), 2008-2012  
 Member, American Sociological Association (ASA), 2015-present

## **HONORS AND AWARDS**

College of Behavioral and Social Sciences Dean's Research Initiative Award Winner, 2011

Heinz School Marcia Wade Teaching Award Nominee for Outstanding Teacher, 2009

Heinz School Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award, 2005

University of Pittsburgh Simpson Scholarship, 1995 - 1999

# Dana L. Haynie

2021

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## EDUCATION

Ph.D.

Pennsylvania State University, Dept. of Sociology

Major Area: Criminology

Minor Area: Stratification

Minor: Statistics, Dept. of Statistics

M.A.

Louisiana State University, Dept. of Sociology

B.A.

Salisbury State University, Dept. of Sociology

## AWARDS/RECOGNITIONS

2021

*Outstanding Faculty Award*, OSU Sociology Department

2019

Selected and awarded a scholarship (Women's Place, OSU) to attend the *HERS Institute: Higher Education Leadership Development Program*, July 8-20, Bryn Mawr, PA.

2018

Research project (Illegal Drug Networks on the Darkweb) selected to represent ASA at the *Coalition for National Science Funding*, Washington D.C., May 2018.

2017

Invited Member of the *Sociological Research Association*, the Honor Society of Sociology Scholars dedicated to research excellence.

2014-2016

Selected, *Joan N. Huber Faculty Fellow*. For excellence in the Social and Behavioral Sciences, The Ohio State University.

2013

Identified as the 5<sup>th</sup> "most prolific female scholar" in elite criminology and criminal justice journals and **ranked 2<sup>nd</sup>** in this list based on the IF scores of the journals designated as elite criminology journals in the *Journal of Criminal Justice Education*, "The Most Prolific Female Scholars in Elite Criminology and Criminal Justice Journals, 2000-2010" by Weir and Orrick, 24(3): 273-289.

2013-2014	Elected <i>Chair, Crime, Law and Deviance</i> section of ASA
2012-2013	<i>Chair-elect, Crime, Crime, Law and Deviance</i> section of ASA
2011-2012	Nominated and selected to attend the Ohio State University's <i>President and Provost's Leadership Institute</i>
2008	<i>Most Supportive Faculty Award</i> , Presented by Sociology Graduate Student Association
2007	<i>Outstanding Faculty Award</i> , OSU Sociology Department
2002	<i>James F. Short Award</i> for the most distinguished article published between 1999-2001 in the section on crime, law, and deviance.
1999	<i>National Institute of Justice</i> Dissertation Fellowship
1998	<i>National Science Foundation</i> Dissertation Award

## **POSITIONS**

2009-present	Professor of Sociology, Ohio State University
2011-5/30/2019	Director, Criminal Justice Research Center <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Developed and implemented an undergraduate research internship for students pursuing careers in law, criminal justice, or associated fields.</li> <li>• Increased community engagement with the center (build relationships with over 20 new criminal justice agencies in Columbus).</li> <li>• Implemented conversations about data access with Ohio's Bureau of Investigation, Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, Department of Mental Health and Addiction Treatment, Department of Youth Services and the Columbus Police Department.</li> <li>• Provided research support and grants to OSU faculty and graduate students pursuing research in criminal justice related fields.</li> <li>• Hosted the Summer Research Institute and the Racial Democracy and Crime network's annual meeting (2011-2015)</li> </ul>
2005-2009	Associate Professor of Sociology, Ohio State University
2005-2008	Director of Graduate Studies, Department of Sociology
2001- 2004	Assistant Professor of Sociology, Ohio State University
1999-May 2001	Assistant Professor of Sociology, SUNY Albany
1995-1999	Research Assistant, Pennsylvania State University

1993-1995

Graduate Assistant, Louisiana State University

## RESEARCH INTERESTS

Crime and Delinquency  
Drug Use and Drug Networks  
Darkweb and Crime  
Incarceration and Re-entry  
Adolescent Development  
Social Networks  
Race, Gender, and Class Stratification  
Research Methods

## PUBLICATIONS

Google scholar:

[https://scholar.google.com/citations?hl=en&user=INTiP24AAAAJ&view\\_op=list\\_works&sortby=pubdate](https://scholar.google.com/citations?hl=en&user=INTiP24AAAAJ&view_op=list_works&sortby=pubdate)

Citation Count: 7,700      h-index: 34      i-10 index: 44

### Peer Reviewed Journal Articles (^Graduate Student co-author at time of publication)

- Forthcoming. Duxbury, Scott W, and Dana L Haynie. "Shining a Light on the Shadows: Endogenous Trade Structure and the Growth of Online Illegal Markets." *American Journal of Sociology*.
- 2021      Dwyer, Rachel, Laura DeMarco<sup>^</sup>, and Dana L. Haynie. "The Accumulation of Disadvantage: Criminal Justice Contact, Credit, and Debt in the Transition to Adulthood." *Criminology* 59(3):545-580.  
<https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/pdf/10.1111/1745-9125.12286>
- 2021 (online)      Duxbury, Scott W. and Dana L. Haynie. "Network Embeddedness in Illegal Online Markets: Endogenous Sources of Prices and Profit in Anonymous Criminal Drug Trade." *Socio-Economic Review*  
<https://doi.org/10.1093/ser/mwab027>
- 2021      Kreager, Derek, Jacob Young, Dana L. Haynie, David Schaefer, Martin Bouchard, and Kimberly Davidsons<sup>^</sup>. "In the Eye of the Beholder: Meaning and Structure of Informal Status in Women's and Men's Prisons." *Criminology*, 59(1):42-72.  
<https://doi.org/10.1111/1745-9125.12260>
- 2021      Schaefer, D., <sup>^</sup>Davidson, Kim, Haynie, Dana. L. and Bouchard, Martin. "Network Integration within a Prison-Based Therapeutic Community." *Social Networks* 64:16-28. . <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.socnet.2020.07.007>

- 2021 Young, Jacob and Dana L. Haynie. "Trusting the Untrustworthy? The Social Organization of Trust Among Incarcerated Women." *Justice Quarterly*. Published online Aug 2021  
<https://doi.org/10.1080/07418825.2020.1807588>
- 2020 Duxbury, W. Scott^ and Dana L. Haynie. "The Responsiveness of Criminal Networks to Intentional Attacks: Disrupting Darknet Drug Trade" *PLOS ONE* 15(9): e0238019. <https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0238019>
- 2020 Duxbury^, W. Scott and Dana L. Haynie. "School Suspension and Social Selection: Labeling, Network Change, and Adolescent Academic Achievement". *Social Science Research*, V85. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ssresearch.2019.102365>
- 2020 Soller, B., J. Copp, Dana L. Haynie and A. Kuhlemeier^. "Adolescent Dating Victimization and Relationship Dissolutions." *Youth and Society*, 52:187-208. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0044118X17736537>
- 2019 Kreager, Derek, David R. Schaefer, Kim Davidson^, Gary Zajac, Dana L. Haynie, and George De Leon. "Evaluating Peer Influence Processes in a Prison-Based Therapeutic Community: A Dynamic Network Approach." *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 203:13-18. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.drugalcdep.2019.05.018>
- 2019 Duxbury^, W. Scott and Dana L. Haynie. "Criminal network security: An agent-based approach to evaluating network resilience." *Criminology* V57 (2):314-342. <https://doi.org/10.1111/1745-9125.12203>
- 2018 Duxbury^, W. Scott and Dana L. Haynie. "The Network Structure of Opioid Distribution on a Darknet Cryptomarket." *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*. V34 (4):921-941. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10940-017-9359-4>
- 2018 Haynie, Dana L., Corey Wichard^, Derek Kreager, David Schaefer, and Sara Wakefield. "Social Networks and health in a Prison Unit." *Journal of Health and Social Behavior* V59 (3):318-334.
- Also see JHSB Policy Brief on this article at:  
<https://doi.org/10.1177%2F0022146518790559>
  - Research Brief in the journal *Contexts* (a quarterly magazine that makes cutting-edge social research accessible to general readers) at:  
<https://contexts.org/articles/inmates-social-networks-and-health/>
- 2018 Duxbury^, W. Scott and Dana L. Haynie. "Building Them Up, Breaking Them Down: Topology, Vendor Selection Patterns, and a Digital Drug Market's Robustness to Disruption." *Social Networks*, V52:238-250.  
<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.socnet.2017.09.002>

- 2017 Kreager, Derek, Jacob Young, Dana L. Haynie, Martin Bouchard, David Schaefer, and Gary Zajak. "Where "Old Heads" Prevail: Inmate Hierarchy in a Men's Prison Unit." *American Sociological Review*, V82 (4):685-718. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0003122417710462>
- 2017 Browning, Chris, Catherine Calder, Jodi Ford, Bethany Boettner, Anna Smith, Dana L. Haynie. "Understanding Racial Differences in Exposure to Violent Areas: Integrating Survey, Smartphone and Administrative Data Resources." *The ANNALS of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, V 669:1. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0002716216678167>
- 2017 Soller, Brian and Dana L. Haynie. "Variation in Sexual Double Standards Across Schools: How Do They Matter for Adolescent Sexual Behavior?" *Sociological Perspectives*, V 60(4) 702-721. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0731121416668865>
- 2016 Kreager, Derek, David Schaefer, Martin Bouchard, Dana L. Haynie, Sara Wakefield, Jacob Young and Gary Zajac. "Toward a Criminology of Inmate Networks." *Justice Quarterly*, V33:1000-10028.
- 2014 Haynie, Dana L., Nathan Doogan^, Brian Soller. "Gender, Friendship Networks and Delinquency: A Dynamic Network Approach." *Criminology*, 526:688-722.
- 2014 Haynie, Dana L. Brian Soller and Kristi Williams. "Anticipating Early Fatality: Friends', Schoolmates' and Individual Perceptions of Fatality on Adolescent Risky Behaviors." *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 43:175-192.
- 2013 Soller, Brian and Dana L. Haynie. "Structuring the Future: Anticipated Life Events, Peer Networks, and Adolescent Sexual Behavior." *Sociological Inquiry*, 83(4):537-569.
- 2013 Kreager, Derek, Dana L. Haynie and Suellen Hopfer^. "Dating and Substance Use in Adolescent Peer Networks: A Replication and Extension." *Addiction*, 108:638-647.
- 2011 Kreager, Derek and Dana L. Haynie. "Dangerous Liaisons? Dating and Drinking Diffusion in Adolescent Peer Networks." *American Sociological Review*, 76:737-763.
- 2009 Haynie, Dana L., Richard Petts, David Maimon^, and Alex Piquero. "Exposure to Violence in Adolescence and Precocious Role Exits." *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 38:269-286.
- 2008 Haynie, Dana L., Harry Weiss^, and Alex Piquero. "Race, the Economic Maturity Gap, and Criminal Offending." *Justice Quarterly*, 25:595-622.

- 2007 Haynie, Dana L., Darrell Steffensmeier, and Kerryn Bell<sup>^</sup>. "Gender and Serious Violence: Untangling the Role of Friendship Sex Composition and Peer Violence." *Youth Violence and Juvenile Justice*, 5:235-253.
- 2007 Armour, Stacy<sup>^</sup> and Dana L. Haynie. "Sexual Debut and Delinquency" *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 36:141-152.
- 2007 South, Scott J., Dana L. Haynie, and Sunita Bose<sup>^</sup>. "Student Mobility and School Dropout." *Social Science Research*, 36:68-94.
- 2006 Haynie, Dana L. and Danielle Payne<sup>^</sup>. "Race, Friendship Networks, and Violent Delinquency." *Criminology*, 4:775-806.
- 2006 Knoester, Chris, Dana Haynie and Crystal Stephens<sup>^</sup>. "Parenting Practices and Adolescents' Friendship Networks." *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 68:1247-1260.
- 2006 Haynie, Dana L., Scott J. South, and Sunita Bose<sup>^</sup>. "Residential Mobility and Attempted Suicide among Adolescents: An Individual-Level Analysis." *Sociological Quarterly*, 47:693-721.
- 2006 Haynie, Dana L., Eric Silver, and Brent Teasdale<sup>^</sup>. "Neighborhood Characteristics, Peer Influence, and Adolescent Violence." *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 22:147-169.
- 2006 Haynie, Dana L., Scott J. South, and Sunita Bose<sup>^</sup>. "The Company You Keep: Adolescent Mobility and Peer Behavior." *Sociological Inquiry*, 76:397-426.
- 2006 Haynie, Dana L. and Alex Piquero. "Pubertal Development and Victimization Risk: Differences across Gender." *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, 43(1):3-35.
- 2006 Haynie, Dana L. and David Armstrong<sup>^</sup>. "A Race by Gender Analysis of Structural Disadvantage and Homicide Offending Rates across Urban Cities." *Homicide Studies*, 10(1):3-32.
- 2005 Haynie, Dana L. and Wayne D. Osgood. "Reconsidering Peers and Delinquency: How Do Peers Matter?" *Social Forces*, 84(2): 1109-1130.  
**Reprinted in Adolescence. Alexander Vazsonyi, editor. May 2015, Sage Publications.**  
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- 2005 Haynie, Dana L. and Scott J. South. "Residential Mobility and Adolescent Violence." *Social Forces*, 84(1): 363-376.



- 2005 Knoester, Chris and Dana L. Haynie. "Community Context, Social Integration into Family, and Youth Violence." *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 67(3):767.
- 2005 South, Scott J., Dana L. Haynie, and Sunita Bose<sup>^</sup>. "Residential Mobility and the Onset of Adolescent Sexual Activity." *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 67:499-514.
- 2005 Haynie, Dana L., Peggy Giordano, Wendy Manning, and Monica Longmore. "Gender, Romance, and Delinquency Involvement." *Criminology*, 43:177-210.
- 2004 South, J. Scott and Dana L. Haynie. "Friendship Networks of Mobile Adolescents." *Social Forces*, 83:315-350.
- 2004 Pearce, Lisa D. and Dana L. Haynie. "Intergenerational Religious Dynamics and Adolescent Delinquency." *Social Forces*, 82:1553-1572.
- 2003 Haynie, Dana L. "Contexts of Risk? Explaining the Link between Girls' Pubertal Development and Their Delinquency Involvement." *Social Forces*, 82:355-397.
- 2003 Haynie, Dana L. and Suzanne McHugh<sup>^</sup>. "Sibling Delinquency: In the Shadows of Mutual and Unique Friendship Effects?" *Criminology*, 41:355-392.
- 2002 Felson, Rich and Dana L. Haynie. "Pubertal Development, Social Factors, and Delinquency among Adolescent Boys." *Criminology*, V40 (4):967-988.
- 2002 Haynie, Dana L. "Friendship Networks and Adolescent Delinquency: The Relative Nature of Peer Delinquency." *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, V18 (2):99-134  
**\* Identified as one of the "Top 5" Articles with the highest frequency of google scholar citations in the "Big 5" criminology journals (Journal of Quantitative Criminology), 1985-2017.**  
**\*Reprinted in Applications of Social Network Analysis, Edited by P. Carrington), Sage, April 2014.**
- 2001 Haynie, Dana L. "Delinquent Peers Revisited: Does Network Structure Matter?" *American Journal of Sociology*, V106 (4)1013-1057.  
**\*Received James F. Short Award for the most distinguished article published between 1999-2001 in the section on crime, law, and deviance.**  
**\*Cited more than 1,000 times**
- 2000 Steffensmeier, Darrell and Dana L. Haynie. "Gender, Structural Disadvantage, and Urban Crime: Do Macro Social Variables Also Explain Female Offending Rates?" *Criminology*, V38 (2):403-438.

- 2000 Steffensmeier, Darrell and Dana L. Haynie. "The Structural Sources of Urban Female Violence in the United States." *Homicide Studies*, V4 (2):107-134.
- 1999 Haynie, Dana L. and Bridget Gorman. "A Gendered Context of Opportunity: Female Poverty across Labor Markets." *Sociological Quarterly*, V40 (2):177-198.
- 1998 Haynie, Dana L. "Explaining the Gender Gap in Fear of Crime over Time, 1970-1995: A Methodological Approach." *Criminal Justice Review*, V23 (1):29-50.

### Other Publications/Products

- 2018 Haynie, Dana L., Corey Wichard<sup>^</sup>, Derek Kreager, David Schaefer, and Sara Wakefield. Policy Brief: "Social Networks and health in a Prison Unit." *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*. <https://doi.org/10.1177%2F0022146518790559>
- 2018 Haynie, Dana L. and Scott Duxbury<sup>^</sup>. "Tangled in the Dark Web" Video produced by *ASA's Sociological Insight*. <https://vimeo.com/asasoc/darknet>
- 2014 Haynie, Dana L. and Brian Soller. "A Social Network Theory of Female Delinquency." Chapter *In Sisters in Crime Revisited: Bringing Gender into Criminology*, Oxford University.
- 2014 Haynie, Dana L. and Brian Soller. "Network Analysis in Criminology." In Bruinsma and Weisburd (Eds), *The Encyclopedia of Criminology and Criminal Justice*, Springer Publishing.
- 2013 Haynie, Dana L. and Derek Kreager. "Peer Networks and Crime." In Pamela Wilcox and Frank Cullen's (Eds), *The Oxford Handbook of Criminological Theory*, New York: Oxford University Press.
- 2010 Haynie, Dana L. "Peer Networks and Victimization" in *Encyclopedia of Victimology and Crime Prevention*. Sage Publications.
- 2009 Haynie, Dana L. "Peer Networks and Crime" in J. Mitchell Miller (Editor) *21<sup>st</sup> Century Criminology: A Reference Handbook*. Sage Publications.
- 1997 Firebaugh, Glenn and Dana L. Haynie. "Using Repeated Surveys to Study Aging and Social Change" pp. 148-163 in *Conceptual and Methodological Issues in the Study of Aging and Social Change*, edited by Melissa Hardy, Sage Publications
- 2001 Haynie, Dana L. Review of *Coping With Poverty: The Social Consequences of Neighborhood, Work, and Family in the African-American Community*, edited by Sheldon Danizger and Ann Chih Lin. *Contemporary Sociology*, V31:14-16.

## MANUSCRIPTS UNDER REVIEW OR IN PROGRESS

Duxbury, Scott W. and D.L. Haynie. "Embedded Risks: Network Trade Structure and Polydrug Consumption on a Darknet Drug Market." *Manuscript Available*.

Duxbury, Scott W. and Dana L. Haynie. "Reputation Formation in High Risk Social Settings: Trust, Transactions and the Curious Case of Cryptomarkets." *Manuscript Available*.

Lindsay, Sade', Story Edison and Dana L. Haynie. "An Attractive Target: The Relationship Between Physical Attractiveness and Victimization Among Incarcerated Women." *Manuscript Available*.

Edison, Story, Sade' Lindsay and Dana L. Haynie. "Prison Beauty Premium: How Perceived Attractiveness of Inarcerated Women Relates to Prison Social Structure." *Draft Available*.

Edison, Story and Dana L. Haynie. "Social Integration, Prison Victimization, and Perceptions of Stress among Incarcerated Women." *Draft Available*.

Edison, Story and Dana L. Haynie. "Are Social Networks and Integration Among Inmates Protective of Stress in Woman's Prisons?" *Working Draft Available*.

Lindsay, Sade', Dana L. Haynie and Jacob Young. "Incarcerated Women's Perceptions of Stress and Social Integration." *Working Draft available*.

Lindsay, Sade' and Dana L. Haynie . "Surviving Punishment: How In-Prison Social Support Alleviates Stress Among Incarcerated Women." *Draft Available*.

## GRANTS AWARDED

2021 Haynie (PI). "The Relationship between Hate Groups and activity, and Racial Justice Groups and activity over space and across time in the U.S: Using Twitter discourse to assess the relationship." Sociology Seed Grant (\$25,000)

2020- Haynie (Co-PI) with Lisa Pearce (PI-UNC-Chapel Hill)/ "Understanding Family  
2022 Networks and Implications for Maternal and Child Health." NIH. Funded (sub-contract, \$53,000)

2020- Haynie (PI). "The Construction and Evolution of Trust in an Illegal Online Drug  
2022 Trafficking Network." NSF. Funded (\$485,000).

- 2019 Haynie (PI). “Can you Trust your Crooked Neighbor? The Construction and Evolution of Trust in an Illegal Online Drug Trafficking Network.” 2019-2020 Sociology Seed Grant Competition. Funded (\$21, 673).
- 2019 Haynie (Co-Pi), Rebecca Jackson (PI), and many other Co-PIs. 2019-2023. Optimizing Healing in Ohio Communities. NIDA. Funded (\$19,628,667-yr 1 (69,000,000 over 5 yrs). Award # 1UM1DA049417-01
- 2017 Haynie (PI). “Online, Criminal, Drug Networks.” 2017-2019. National Science Foundation. Funded, (\$373,000). Award # 00046370
- 2017 Haynie (Co-PI) “Understanding Incarceration and Re-Entry Experiences of Female Inmates and their Children: The Women’s Prison Inmate Networks Study.” National Institute of Justice. Subcontract to OSU \$54,000. Award #: 00043926
- 2016- Haynie (Co-PI). “Network Mechanisms in Prison-Based Therapeutic Community.”  
2017 Submitted to the National Institute of Health, (\$60,000—subcontract to OSU). Funded 2016-2018. (1RT21AA023210-01A1)
- 2015- Haynie (Co-PI)., “The Prison Inmate Networks Study (PINS).” Submitted to the National  
2017 Science Foundation. Funded 2015-2017 (\$45,000) LSS-1457193
- 2014 Haynie (PI), “Firearm Legislation and Firearm Violence Across Space and Time: A Comprehensive Data Collection Effort.” National Institute of Justice, May, 2014 (\$39,992). Funded 2015-2016. (2014-R2-CX-0004)
- 2012 IPR Seed Grant for “Residential Proximity and Adolescent Friendship Dynamics”
- 2010 IPR Seed Grant for “The Role of Social Networks for Adolescent Health Behaviors” (co-PI with Kristi Williams)
- 2007- National Science Foundation for “Exposure to Violence in Adolescence, Precocious  
2009 Transitions, and Young Adult Outcomes” (\$88,499)
- 2005 IPR Seed Grant for “Exposure to Violence and Young Adult Outcomes” (\$15,000)
- 2003- College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Small Grant for “Romance and Delinquency Involvement” (\$1,000)
- 2003 College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Seed Grants-for “A Multilevel Analysis of Gender Differences in Delinquency” PI-Dana Haynie (\$19,500)
- 2002- National Science Foundation for “Collaborative Research: Residential Mobility, Social Networks, and Adolescent Risk Behavior” with Scott South. (\$121,088)

- 2000 Small Grant, Faculty Research Awards Program SUNY-Albany for “A Race by Gender Analysis of Structural Disadvantage Across Urban Cities” PI Dana Haynie. (\$9,817)
- 1999 National Institute of Justice Dissertation Fellowship for “The Peer Group Revisited: A Network Approach for Understanding Adolescent Delinquency.” PI Dana Haynie, (\$11,500)
- 1998 National Science Foundation Dissertation Grant for “The Peer Group Revisited: A Network Approach for Understanding Adolescent Delinquency.” PI Dana Haynie, (\$3,153)

### INVITED PRESENTATIONS/WORKSHOPS

- 2019 Dana L. Haynie. Panelist. Ohio’s Opiate Epidemic: Impacts and Innovation, Featuring journalist Sam Quinones, author of *Dreamland: The True Tale of America’s Opiate Epidemic*. Blackwell Ballroom, OSU, March 7, 2019
2018. Scott W. Duxbury and Dana L. Haynie. Attack Tolerance of Dynamic Networks. Workshop on Modeling and Analysis of Dynamic Networks, Mathematical Biosciences Institute. The Ohio State University, Columbus OH, Nov. 7<sup>th</sup>, 2018.
- 2018 Dana L. Haynie and Scott Duxbury. Presentation and discussion about drug trafficking on darkweb to DEA Agents from Washington DC, Columbus OH.
- 2018 Dana L. Haynie and Scott Duxbury. “Online Criminal Drug Networks”. **Featured Exhibit** at the *Coalition for National Science Funding Annual Meeting on Capitol Hill 24<sup>th</sup> Exhibition and Reception, Washington D.C. May 9<sup>th</sup>, 2018*. Poster and day spent on Capitol Hill meeting with the offices of OH Senators and Legislators.
- 2018 Dana L. Haynie and Scott Duxbury. Presentation and Discussion of illegal drug trafficking on the darkweb to the *Scientific Study of Criminal Investigations Society* of Ohio.
- 2014 Dana L. Haynie. “Writing for Publication.” Presented at the *Crime and Justice Summer Research Institute*, OSU.
- 2013 Dana Haynie and Mary Thomas. “Writing for Publication.” Presented at the *Crime and Justice Summer Research Institute*, OSU.
- 2013 Ruth Peterson and Dana Haynie. “Workshop on the Revise and Resubmit Process.” Presented at the *Crime and Justice Summer Research Institute*, OSU.
- 2013 Dana Haynie. “Gender, Delinquency, and Friendship Networks: A Longitudinal Analysis.” Presented at the *University of Missouri-St. Louis*.

- 2012 Dana Haynie (Key Note Speaker) “Gender, Delinquency, and Friendship Networks: A Longitudinal Analysis.” Presented at the *Illicit Network Conference* in Vancouver, BC October, 2012.
- 2012 Dana Haynie, Brian Soller and Kristi Williams. “Anticipating Early Fatality: The Role of Individual, Peer, and School Level Fatality on Adolescent Risky Behaviors.” Presented at the *Population Center* at Pennsylvania State University.
- 2010 Derek Kreager and Dana Haynie. “Dangerous Liaisons? Dating and Drinking Diffusion in Adolescent Peer Networks.” Presented at the *Institute of Human Development and Social Change*, New York University.
- 2010 Dana Haynie “Peer and Romantic Partner Influence on Crime/Violence in Adolescence.” Presented at the *BGSU Spring Symposium, Social Ties, Crime and Violence*.
- 2006 Dana Haynie. “Exposure to Violence, Role Exits, and Young Adult Offending.” Presented at the *Initiative for Population Research*, OSU (April).
- 2005 Danielle Payne and Dana Haynie. “Race, Adolescent Violence and Friendship Networks.” Presented at ASC, November, Montreal, Canada.
- 2005 Dana Haynie and Danielle Payne. “Race, Adolescent Violence, and Friendship Networks.” Presented at Penn State’s *Social Networks and Adolescence Conference* (November).
- 2003 Dana Haynie and Scott South. “Residential Mobility and Adolescence Violence” Presented at the *Criminal Justice Research Center’s Seminar Series*, The Ohio State University.
- 2003 Dana Haynie and Scott South. “Geographic Mobility and Violence: Evaluating the Mechanisms.” Presented at the *University of Cincinnati*, Department of Criminal Justice.
- 2001 Dana Haynie. “Using Social Network Data and Methods to Examine Adolescent Delinquency.” Paper presented at the *Annual Group Processes Meeting*, Washington D.C.

## **PAPER PRESENTATIONS**

- 2021 Edison, Story, Sadé Lindsay and Dana L. Haynie. The Role of Perceived Attractiveness and Social Network Position in Women’s Prisons. *American Sociological Association*, Annual meeting.
- 2021 Lindsay, Sadé, Story Edison, and Dana L. Haynie. “An attractive target: The Relationship Between Perceived Physical Attractiveness and Female Inmate Victimization Experiences.” *American Society of Criminology*, Annual Meeting.

- 2020 Duxbury, Scott W and Dana L. Haynie. Shining a Light on the Shadows: Social Networks and the Growth of Criminal Markets. *American Sociological Association Virtual Annual Meeting*
- 2020 Lindsay, Sade' Dana L. Haynie Jacob T.N. Young. Incarceration-Induced Stress and Social Support in Pennsylvania Women's Prisons. Presented at *The American Sociological Association Virtual Meeting*.
- 2020 Edison, Story and Dana L. Haynie. Social Integration, Victimization, and Health Among Female Inmates. Presented at *The American Sociological Association Virtual Meeting*.
- 2020 Edison, Story E, & Dana Haynie. Title: Social Integration, Victimization, and Stress among Female Inmates. *American Society of Criminology, Annual Meeting*..
- 2019 Kreager, Haynie, Schaefer and Young. "A Mixed Methods Approach to Status in Male and Female Prison Units." Presented at the *American Criminology Association Meetings*.
- 2019 Lindsay, Sade, Dana L. Haynie and Jacob Young. "Social Support, Integration, and Health in a Female Prison Unit." Presented at the *American Criminology Association Meetings*.
- 2019 Kreager, Haynie, Schaefer, Bouchard and Young. "Gender, Race/Ethnicity and Prison Informal Organization." Presented at the *Population Association of America Annual Meeting*.
- 2019 Duxbury, Scott W. and Dana L. Haynie. "The Responsiveness of Criminal Networks to Intentional Attacks." Presented at the *International Network for Social Network Analysis Annual Meeting, Montreal Canada, June, 2019*.
- 2018 Soller, Brian and Dana L. Haynie. "Agency, Relationship Processes, and Teen Dating Violence." Presented at the *American Criminology Association Meetings, Atlanta, GA*.
- 2018 Kreager, Derek, Dana L. Haynie, David Schaefer, Martin Bouchard, Jacob Young and Gary Zajac. "Comparing Inmate Social Networks in Male and Female Prison Units." Presented at the *American Criminology Association Meetings, Atlanta, GA*.
- 2018 Haynie, Dana L., Sara Wakefield, Derek Kreager. "The Longitudinal Women's Prison Network and Re-entry Project." Presented at the *Society for Longitudinal and Life Course Studies International Conference, Milan Italy, July 2018*,
- 2018 Duxbury, Scott and Dana L. Haynie. "Building Them Up, Breaking Them Down: Topology, Vendor Selection and a Digital Drug Market's Resilience." Presented at the *American Sociological Association, Philadelphia PA, Aug. 2018*.
- 2017 Wakefield, Kreager, Soyer, Haynie and Zajac. "Understanding Incarceration and Re-Entry Experiences of Female Inmates, Caregivers of Children, and Children." *American Society of Criminology, Philadelphia, PA, Nov 2017*.

- 2017 Duxbury, Scott W. and Dana L. Haynie. “Comparing Approaches to Network Disruption.” *Criminal Networks Workshop/Policing Network Flows Joint Conference*, Adelaide SA (South Australia) . December 12<sup>th</sup>, 2017
- 2017 Duxbury, Scott W., and Dana L. Haynie. “From the Back-alley to the Dark-net: New Technological Capacities for the Efficient Organization of Crime.” *American Sociological Association Annual Conference*, Montreal QC. August 12<sup>th</sup>, 2017.
- 2016 Martin Bouchard, David Schaefer, Derek Kreager, Jacob Young and Dana Haynie. “Where do the “newbies” Go? Tie Formation and Dissolution in a Prison Network.” Presented at the *Illicit Networks Workshop* in London.
- 2016 Derek Kreager, Martin Bouchard, David Schaefer, Jacob Young, Dana Haynie, Michaela Soyer and Gary Zajac. “Network Mechanisms in a Prison Based Therapeutic Community.” Presented at the *Illicit Networks Workshop* in London.
- 2016 Derek Kreager, Dana Haynie, David Schaefer, Jacob Young, Martin Bouchard and Michaela Soyer. “Exploring Life Course and Network Mechanisms Underlying Prison-based Therapeutic Communities” Presented at ASA, 2016.
- 2015 Brian Soller, Dana Haynie, and Alena Kuhlemeier. “Doing it My Way: Sexual Intercourse, Romantic Relationship Inauthenticity and Adolescent Mental Health” Presented at ASA, 2015.
- 2015 Dana Haynie, Derek Kreager, Sara Wakefield, and Corey Whicard. “Social networks and Health among the Incarcerated.” Presented at ASC, 2015
- 2015 Martin Bouchard, Jacob Young, Derek Kreager, David Schaefer, Dana Haynie and Gary Zajac. “Friends in Locked Places: The Antecedents of Friendship in a Prison.” Presented at the *Illicit Networks Workshops*, Nov 2015.
- 2015 Jacob Young, Derek Kreager, David Schaefer, Gary Zajac, Martin Bouchard, Dana Haynie. “The Antecedents of Respect in an Inmate Network.” Presented at ASC, 2015.
- 2015 Sara Wakefield, Derek Kreager, Wade Jacobsen, David Schaefer and Dana Haynie. “The Prison Inmate Networks Study (PINS): Supportive Relationships Inside and Out.” Presented at ASC, 2015.
- 2015 Brian Soller and Dana Haynie, “Leaving Revisited: The Conditional Effects of Teen Dating Violence Victimization on Relationship Dissolution.” Presented at ASC, 2015.



- 2014 Kreager, Derek K. , Martin Bouchard, Dana L. Haynie, David Schaefer, Sara Wakefield, Jacob Young and Gary Zajac. "Toward a Criminology of Inmate Networks." Paper presented at the *Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology*, Nov, 2014, CA.
- 2014 Sollar, Brian and Dana L. Haynie. "Romance Status and Aggression." Paper presented at the Annual Meetings of the *American Criminological Association*, Nov.2014 (San Francisco, CA).
- 2014 Malave, Jenny and Dana L. Haynie. "The Justice System as Strain: Exploring the Link Between Justice Contact and Depression." Paper presented at the Annual Meetings of the *American Criminological Association*, Nov.2014 (San Francisco, CA).
- 2014 Kreager, Derek K. , David Schaefer, Gary Zajac, Sara Wakefield, Martin Bouchard, Dana L. Haynie, and Jacob Young. "Toward a Sociology of Inmate Networks." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the *American Sociological Association*, San Francisco, Aug. 19.
- 2012 Keenan, Christopher Bryce, Nathan Doogan, Dana L. Haynie, and Brian Soller. "Friendship dynamics and homophily on sex behaviors: Selection or influence?" Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the *American Society of Criminology*, Chicago, IL, November 14-17.
- 2012 Soller, Brian, Dana L. Haynie, and Christopher R. Browning. "Residential proximity to peers and adolescent friendship networks." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the *American Society of Criminology*, Chicago, IL, Nov 14-17.
- 2012 Soller, Brian and Dana L. Haynie. 2012. "Putting the Sexual Double Standard in its Place: Frames, Peer Status, and Sexual Behavior." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the *American Sociological Association*, Denver, CO, August 17-20.
- 2012 Soller, Brian, Dana L. Haynie, and Christopher R. Browning. "Residential distance from peers and structural positions in social networks" Paper presented at the *Add Health Users' Conference*, Bethesda, MD. July 26-27.
- 2012 Soller, Brian and Dana L. Haynie. 2012 "Scripts, sects, and sex: A network approach of reference groups." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the *Population Association of America*, San Francisco, CA. May 3-5.
- 2011 Derek Kreager, Dana L. Haynie and Suellen Hopfer. "Dating and Substance Use in Adolescent Peer Networks: A Replication and Extension." Presented at the *2011 ASC meetings*.
- 2011 Dana Haynie, Brian Soller and Kristi Williams. "Environments of Risk: Assessing the Effect of Individual, Peer, and School Level Fatality on Adolescent Risky Behaviors." Paper presented at the *2011 ASC meetings*.

- 2011 Soller, Brian and Dana L. Haynie. "Structuring the Future: Social Networks, Anticipated Life Events, and Adolescent Sexual Behavior" Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Las Vegas, N.V., August 20-23
- 2011 Lori Burrington, Derek Kreager, and Dana L. Haynie. "Negotiating Desire: Gender, Intercourse, and Depression in Adolescent Romantic Couples." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Las Vegas, N.V. August 20-23
- 2011 Soller, Brian and Dana L. Haynie. "Structuring the Future: Social Networks, Anticipated Life Events, and Adolescent Sexual Behavior" Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Population Association of America, Washington D.C., March 31-April 2.
- 2011 Lori Burrington, Derek Kreager and Dana Haynie. "Negotiating Desire: Gender, Intercourse, and Depression in Adolescent Romantic Couples." Presented at the 2011 PAA conference.
- 2011 Ryan Light, Paul Bellair and Dana Haynie. "Inmate Social Support Networks." Presented at the 2011 Southern Sociological meetings.
- 2010 Derek Kreager, Suellen Hopfer, Dana Haynie. "The Dynamics of Adolescent Dating, Drinking, and Peer Friendship Networks." Presented at the 2010 ASC meetings.
- 2010 Derek A. Kreager and Dana Haynie. "Dangerous Liaisons? Dating and Drinking Diffusion in Adolescent Peer Networks." Paper presented at the 2010 Add Health Workshop, Bethesda, MD.
- 2009 Derek A. Kreager and Dana Haynie. "Romantic Partner Asymmetries and Adolescent Delinquency." Paper presented at the 2009 American Society of Criminology Annual Conference, Philadelphia, PA.
- 2005 Chris Knoester, Dana Haynie, and Crystal Stephens. "Family Structure, Parenting Practices, and Peer Networks." Presented at the Annual Meeting of *the American Sociological Association* in Philadelphia PA.
- 2005 Danielle Payne and Dana Haynie. "Race, Friendship Networks, and Adolescent Violence." Presented at the Annual Meeting of the *American Society of Criminology*, Toronto, Canada.
- 2003 Dana Haynie, Peggy Giordano, Wendy Manning, and Monica Longmore, "Gender, Romance, and Delinquency." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the *American Society of Criminology*, Denver, CO, November.
- 2003 Stacy Armour and Dana Haynie, "Sexual Debut and Delinquency: Incorporating Gender Differences." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the *American Society of Criminology*, Denver, CO, November.

- 2003 Danielle Payne and Dana Haynie. "Race and Adolescent Friendship Networks." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the *American Society of Criminology*, Denver, CO, November.
- 2002 Dana Haynie and Kerry Bell. "A Multilevel Analysis of Gender Differences in Delinquency." Paper presented at the *Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology*, Chicago, IL, November.
- 2002 Chris Knoester and Dana Haynie. "Community Context, Social Integration into Family, and Youth Violence." Paper presented at the *Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology*, Chicago, IL, November.
- 2002 Dana Haynie and Scott South. "Friendship Networks of Mobile Youth." Paper presented at the *Add Health Users Workshop*, Bethesda MD.
- 2001 Dana Haynie and Suzanne McHugh. "Sibling Delinquency Revisited: In the Shadows of Mutual and Unique Friendship Effects?" Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the *American Society of Criminology*, Atlanta, GA, November.
- 2001 Lisa Pearce and Dana Haynie. "The Functions Religion May Serve and The Conflicts it May Cause: Various Dimensions of Religion in the Family and How They Affect Adolescent Delinquency." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the *American Sociological Association*, Anaheim, CA. August.
- 2000 Dana Haynie. "A Network of Risk: Explaining Early-Maturing Girls Increased Delinquency Involvement." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the *American Society of Criminology*, San Francisco, CA, November.
- 1998 Dana Haynie. "The Peer Group-Delinquency Relationship: Do Network Characteristics Condition the Association between Friends' Delinquency and Adolescent's Own Rates of Delinquency?" Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the *American Society of Criminology*, Washington D.C.
- 1998 Dana Haynie. "The Peer Group Revisited: A Network Approach to Understanding Adolescent Delinquency." Paper presented at a *Social Network Workshop and Conference*, Northampton, England.
- 1998 Darrell Steffensmeier and Dana Haynie. "The Age Distribution of Crime Over Time and By Gender: Similarities and Differences." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the *Southern Sociological Society*, Atlanta, GA.
- 1997 Dana Haynie. "A Demographic Analysis of Fear of Crime: Can We Explain the Gender and Racial Gap Over Time?" Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the *American Society of Criminology*, San Diego, CA.

- 1997 Darrell Steffensmeier and Dana Haynie. "Gender, Structural Disadvantage, and Urban Crime: Do Macro Social Variables Also explain Female Offending Rates?" Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of *American Society of Criminology*, San Diego, CA.
- 1997 Dana Haynie and Bridget Gorman. "A Gendered Context of Opportunity: Female Poverty across Labor Markets in 1990". Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of *the American Sociological Association*, Toronto Canada.
- 1997 Dana L. Haynie and Darrell Steffensmeier. "Structural Disadvantage, Family Disruption, and Violent Crime: Are the Structural Covariates Similar/Distinct For Female and Male Crime?" Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the *Southern Sociological Association*, New Orleans, LA.
- 1996 Dana L. Haynie. "A Spatial Analysis of Occupational and Industrial Sex Segregation". Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the *American Sociological Association*, New York, NY.

### **TEACHING INTERESTS**

Juvenile Delinquency	Criminology
Drug Markets	Crime and the Life Course
Social Networks	Research Methods/Issues in Criminology
Race and Gender Inequality	Adolescent Development
Writing and Publishing (Graduate level)	

### **Courses Taught**

Criminology, Juvenile Delinquency, Undergraduate Statistics, Women, Crime and the Legal System, Research Issues In Deviance (Graduate seminar) Microsociological Perspectives in Crime (Graduate Seminar), Gender and Crime (Graduate Seminar), Professional Socialization (Graduate Seminars for new MA and new PhD students), Writing and Publishing in Sociology (Graduate Seminar), A Network Perspective on Adolescence (Graduate Seminar)

### **PhD. Graduate Students Advised and Placement 2013-present**

*Sade' Lindsay*, PhD. 2021, Assistant Professor, Cornell University (Committee Member)

*Scott Duxbury*. Advisor and Chair. PhD, 2020. Assistant Professor of Sociology, the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

*Emily Shrider*. Co-advisor. PhD. 2017. Current Position: Post-Doc, University of Wisconsin, Health School.

*Trent Steidley*. Co-Advisor. PhD, 2016. Current Position. Assistant Professor, University of Denver.

*David Ramey*. Co-Advisor. PhD, 2015. Current Position: Assistant Professor, The Pennsylvania State University.

*Brian Soller*. Co-Advisor. PhD. 2013. First Position: Assistant Professor, The University of New Mexico. Current Position: Associate Professor, The University of MD-Baltimore Campus

## **PROFESSIONAL SERVICE**

2022	Chair, Hindelang Book Award Committee, American Society of Criminology
2021	External Letter Writer, Promotion and Tenure, SUNY-Buffalo, Department of Sociology
2021-2024	External Dissertation Committee Member, Department of Sociology, Duke University
2021	Hindelang Book Award Selection Committee Member, American Society of Criminology
2021	External Evaluator, Promotion, University of Kent, Canterbury, CT2 7NZ
2020	External Evaluator, Rasmus Munksgaard's PhD defense, Department of Criminology, University of Montreal
2020	Grant Reviewer, Dutch Reviewer Council (NWO), Vici Social Sciences and Humanities program, NOW Talent Programme.
2020	NSF, Virtual Panelist, October, 2020. Cybersecurity (SatC)
2020	Hindelang Book Award Selection Committee Member, American Society of Criminology.
2019	NSF Onsite Panelist, Cybersecurity (SatC) (Feb, 2019).
2019-present	Member, Editorial Board, Social Science Research
2018	Represented ASA, NSF and OSU at the National Coalition for Science Funding and met with representatives of Senators and House Representatives to discuss research and importance of NSF funding, Capitol Hill
2017-present	Advisory Board Member, Penn State, Justice Research Center.
2017	Review Panel, National Science Foundation, Big Data.
2016	External Letter Writer, Promotion and Tenure.
2016-present	Member, Advisory Board, Ohio Violent Death Reporting System
2016	Member, Graduate Student Paper Award, Crime, Law & Deviance Section, ASA
2015	Member, Hindelang Book Award, ASC
2015	Member, Early Career Award Committee for the ASA Section on Children and Youth
2015	Letter Writer for Outside University Promotion and Tenure (2).
2015	Review Panel, National Institute of Health
2013-2014	Chair, Crime, Law and Deviance Section of ASA
2013	Session Organizer for session on "Crime, Incarceration, Children/Youth and Families", PAA Meetings
2012-present	Member of the RDCJN

2012-2013 Panel Reviewer, NSF, Law and Society, Autumn Review Session (VA)

2012 Chair-Elect, Crime, Law and Deviance Section of ASA

2012-2015 Council Member, Youth and Adolescence Section of ASA

2012 Ad Hoc Reviewer, National Institute of Health

2012 External Reviewer, Panel: Family, Peer, Romantic and Other Social Relationships. SRCD annual Meeting.

2011-2014 Editorial Board member, *American Sociological Review*

2009-2014 Mentor to Derek Kreager, William T. Grant Foundation Scholars Award: "Peer Networks and Adolescent Sexual Development."

2006-2008 Editorial board, *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*

2005-2008 Editorial board, *Journal of Crime and Justice*

2011-2012 ASC Program Committee Member (Assigned 120 papers to regular sessions)

2011-2012 Panel Reviewer, NSF, Law and Society, Autumn & Spring Review Session (VA)

2011 External Letter writer, Promotion (Pennsylvania State University, Texas A&M, SUNY-Albany; Southern Illinois University; University of Massachusetts)

2003- 2011 Editorial board, *Criminology*

2011 Panel Reviewer, NIH, RFA: Effects of Social Environment on Health: Measurement, Methods and Mechanisms.

2011 Member, Hindelang Book Award Committee, ASC.

2010-2011 Panel Reviewer, NSF, Law and Society, Autumn & Spring Review Session (VA)

2010 Panel Reviewer, NIH Spring Review Session (D.C.)

2010 Organizer of the Crime regular paper section, American Sociological Association.

2010 Chair of the Nomination Committee, American Sociological Association, Crime, Law, and Deviance section.

2009 Grant Proposal Review, National Science Foundation

2008 Grant Proposal Review, National Institute of Health

2007 Grant Proposal Review, National Science Foundation

2008 Section Chair on the 2008 American Society of Criminology Program Committee

2008 Member of the ASA, Crime, Law and Deviance, Student Paper Award Committee

2005-2009 Council member, ASA's Crime, Law, and Deviance Section.

2006-2010 Editorial board, *Social Forces*

2004-2006 Member of the publication committee, American Society of Criminology.

2004-2005 Served on the committee that chose the recipient of the A.J. Reiss-Distinguished Scholar Award to be presented at the 2005 Annual Meetings of the American Sociological Association.

2002-2003 Served on the committee that chose the recipient of the A.J. Reiss-Distinguished Scholar Award presented at the 2003 Annual Meetings of the American Sociological Association.

## Meeting Service:

- 2014 Chair and Discussant of the Session “Social Contexts of Teen Dating Violence and Intimate Partner Violence.” Annual Meetings of Criminology, Nov. San Francisco, CA.
- 2013 Chair of the Crime Law and Deviance Section of ASA. Created four sessions for the CLC section’s 2014 ASA conference. Led the council and business meeting.
- 2012 Chair and Presider: Session on Criminology at the Population Association of America
- 2010 Moderator: Session on Adolescent Delinquency at the American Sociological Association meetings, Atlanta, GA
- 2005 Moderator: Session on “Social Networks” at the OSU conference on Social Capital and Social Networks
- 2004 Discussant: Session on “Gender and Criminal Inequality” at the OSU conference on “Inequality, Crime, and Justice: Challenges and Prospects.”
- 2003 Presider: Session on “Understanding Crime and Justice through Meta-Analysis” at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology, Denver, CO.
- 2001 Discussant: Session on “The Influence of Social Networks on Crime and Deviance.” at the annual meeting of the *American Sociological Association*, Anaheim, CA.
- 2000 Presider: Session on “Girls and Delinquency” at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology, San Francisco, CA.

## Journal Article Reviewer

*American Journal of Sociology, American Sociological Review, Social Forces, Criminology, Journal of Quantitative Criminology, Criminal Justice Review, Social Networks, Justice Quarterly, Sociology of Education, Canadian Journal of Criminology, Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency, Crime and Justice, Journal of Health and Social Behavior, Sociological Quarterly, Homicide Studies, Journal of Adolescence, Social Psychology, Gender and Society, Social Psychology Quarterly, Sociological Perspectives, Social Science Research (and many others).*

## Departmental Service

- 2020-2021 Member, Awards Committee
- 2020-2021 Member, Graduate Studies Committee
- 2020 Promotion Research Letter Writer
- 2019-2020 Member, Diversity and Inclusion Committee
- 2019-2020 Member, Graduate Placement Committee.
- 2019 Peer Teaching Observation and Review
- 2019 Outside Area Representative, Candidacy Examination.
- 2018-2019 Chair, Awards Committee
- 2018-2019 Member, Salary/Workload Committee
- 2017-2018 Member, Faculty Recruitment
- 2017-2018 Member, Salary/Workload Committee
- 2016-2017 Member, Undergraduate Committee
- 2015-2016 Chair, Senior Promotion Cases
- 2015-2016 Member, Executive Committee
- 2015 Reader Report, Promotion and Tenure

2012-2013 Chair, Criminology Search Committee  
 2012-2013 Procedures Oversight Designee, Promotion Cases  
 2012 Peer Reviewer, Teaching.  
 2011-2012 Procedures Oversight Designee, Promotion Cases  
 2011-2012 Chair, Sociology Brownbag Committee  
 2011-2012 Member, Executive Committee  
 2010-2011 Member, Sociology Brownbag Committee  
 2010-2011 Member, Junior Recruitment Committee  
 2010 Reader Report, Promotion to Full Professor  
 2010 Peer Teaching Observation  
 2010 Procedures Oversight Designee, Promotion Cases  
 2009-2010 Member, Salary and Workload Committee  
 2009-2010 Member, Graduate Admissions Committee  
 2007-2008 Member, Executive Committee  
 2005-2008 Chair, Graduate Committee  
 2006-2007 Member, Salary and Workload Committee  
 2006 Mentor, Crime and Justice Summer Research Institute  
 2005-2006 Member, Chair Search Committee  
 2005-2006 Member, Salary and Workload Committee  
 2006 Member, Ad Hoc Committee on Sociology Website Redesign  
 2005-2006 Member, Ad Hoc Committee on Marginalization and Diversity.  
 2005-2018 Responsible for Maintaining Add Health Contract and Filing Annual Reports.  
 2004-2005 Research and Awards Committee  
 2002-2004 Graduate Committee  
 2003-2004 Salary and Workload Committee  
 2003 Organizer and Emcee of the Spring Awards Luncheon  
 2002-2003 Executive Committee  
 2001-2002 Junior Faculty Recruitment Committee

### University Service

2021 External Dissertation Exam member, July 2021, Department of Speech and Hearing Science  
 2021 Abstract Reviewer, Hayes Graduate Research Forum  
 2020 Honor Thesis Committee, Harry Wong, Department of Psychology.  
 Outside Department Graduate Representative, PhD Dissertation Defense, Department of Consumer Science.  
 2018-present Advisory Board Member, Ohio Education Research Center, Glenn School  
 2019 Seed Grant Reviewer, Department of Social Work.  
 2019 Participant and co-investigator on NIDA grant, Ohio Responds to Opioid Epidemic: Optimizing HEALING in Ohio Counties  
 2011-2019 Director, OSU's Criminal Justice Research Center  
 2018 Mentor to SROP student, Jacob Kepes (successfully recruited Kepes who is now pursuing PhD at OSU in sociology (2019))  
 2014-2017 Member, College Committee Promotion and Tenure.  
 2013-2016 Alternate member of the University Senate and Faculty Council



- 2015 Graduate Faculty Representative, PhD Dissertation Defense, Department of Statistics
- 2013 Judge, Edward F. Haynes Graduate Research Forum.
- 2012 Mentor, Crime and Justice Summer Research Institute
- 2012 Member, Dissertation Committee (Rural Sociology; Social Work; Economics)
- 2011 Facilitated the creation of an undergraduate intern program at the Criminal Justice Research Center
- 2011 Member, Candidacy Committee (Social Work)
- 2011 Member, Honors Thesis Committee (Chemistry)
- 2011 Member Dissertation Committee (Social Work)
- 2010 Mentor, Crime and Justice Summer Research Institute
- 2010 Member, Honors Thesis Committee (Psychology)
- 2010 Member, Dissertation Defense-Outside Department Representative (City and Regional Planning)
- 2009 Member, Honors Thesis Committee (Psychology)
- 2009 Mentor, Crime and Justice Summer Research Institute
- 2005-2007 Member, Graduate Studies Committee for the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.
- 2005-2006 Member, Social and Behavioral Search Committee for Chair of Sociology Department
- 2001-2005 Participant in the Women's Place Faculty Cohort Project (designed to collect Information on female retention and promotion).

### **Leadership and Educational Training**

- 2021 Workshop Mentoring and Diversity
- 2021 Social Identity and Effective Dialogue: Unpacking Key Concepts and Creating Foundational Knowledge. Workshop led by Dr. Nicole Nieto, Assistant Vice Provost for Outreach and Engagement, OSU.
- 2020 Diversity Basics, OSU
- 2020 Digital Accessibility Policy, OSU
- 2020 Together as Buckeyes, OSU
- 2020 Institutional Data Policy, OSU
- 2020 Report = Support! Identifying and Responding to Sexual Misconduct, OSU
- 2019 *HERS Institute Participant: Higher Education Leadership Development Program (motto: Shaping Bold Leaders)*, July 8-20, Bryn Mawr, PA.
- 2019 *Identifying and Responding to Sexual Harassment*, OSU.
- 2018 *Better Science through Better Mentoring*, OSU
- 2017 Completed online modules, *Identifying and Responding to Sexual Harassment/Assault*, OSU.
- 2016 University Workshop on *Diversity/Inclusion*
- 2011-2013 OSU's *President and Provost Leadership Programs*—multiple workshops on leadership, communication, fostering diversity/inclusion etc. Two year series of workshops.

**Professional Membership**

*Sociological Research Association*

*American Sociological Association*

Section on Crime, Law and Deviance

Section on Children and Youth

Section on Race, Class and Gender

*American Society of Criminology*

Section on Women and Society

Section on Race and Ethnicity

*Racial Democracy, Crime and Justice Network*

*International Network Statistical Association*

*HERS Alumna Network*

# CURRICULUM VITAE

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### Education

2006	Ph.D. Criminology and Criminal Justice	University of Maryland – College Park
2004	M.A. Criminology and Criminal Justice	University of Maryland – College Park
1997	B.A. Mathematics and English	Willamette University

### Professional Experience

Associate Professor (2012-present)  
Director of Undergraduate Programs (2012-2016)  
Assistant Professor (2006-2012)  
School of Criminology and Criminal Justice  
Arizona State University, Phoenix, AZ

Research/Teaching Assistant (2001-2006)  
Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice  
University of Maryland, College Park, MD

EFL Instructor (1999-2001)  
United States Peace Corps, Benin, West Africa

Learning Specialist (1997-1999)  
Marion County Juvenile Department, Salem, Oregon

### Articles in Peer-Reviewed Journals (\*graduate student)

**Google Scholar:** 3647 citations, h-index 21 (1/18/2022)

**Sweeten, Gary** and Adam Fine. 2021. Dynamic risk factors for handgun carrying: Are there developmental or sex differences? *Journal of Clinical Child & Adolescent Psychology*, 50:311-325.

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### **Funded Research**

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“A nationally representative examination of the prevalence, characteristics, and consequences of statutory rape in the United States.” Gary Sweeten (PI), Matthew Larson (co-PI). 2021-2022. National Institute of Justice, 2020-VA-CX-0002. \$203,939

“2020 Arizona Youth Survey (AYS)”. Dustin Pardini (PI), Gary Sweeten (co-PI). 2019-2020. Arizona Criminal Justice Commission. \$316,430.

“2018 Arizona Youth Survey (AYS)”. Dustin Pardini (PI), Gary Sweeten (co-PI). 2017-2018. Arizona Criminal Justice Commission. \$271,520.

“Revisiting Roxbury: Crime, gang membership and the life course.” Scott Decker (PI), Gary Sweeten (co-PI) and Jacob Young (co-PI). 2012. National Science Foundation, SES-1228472. \$350,000.

“The effect of criminal justice involvement in the transition to adulthood.” Robert Apel (PI) and Gary Sweeten (co-PI). 2007. National Institute of Justice, 2007-IJ-CX-0024. \$137,061.

“The effect of incarceration on employment in young adulthood.” Gary Sweeten (PI) and Robert Apel (co-PI). 2007 Small Grants Program, National Poverty Center, University of Michigan. \$15,522.

“Assessing the high school career with respect to work and crime.” Shawn Bushway, Ray Paternoster, and Gary Sweeten. Maryland Population Research Center. (2003) \$11,427.

## **Teaching Experience**

### Undergraduate

Statistical Analysis

Criminology

Advanced Criminological Theory

Life-Course Criminology

### Graduate

Seminar on Criminology

Seminar on Life-Course Criminology

Advanced Statistical Analysis

Topics in Quantitative Methods: Methods for Life-Course Research

Seminar on the Nature of Crime

Seminar on Punishment & Society

## **Advising**

Melissa Gutierrez (Masters committee, in progress)

Skyler Morgan (Ph.D. committee, in progress)

Natasha Khade (2021 Ph.D. committee), Post-doc, University of Cincinnati

Jessica Herbert (2019 Ph.D. chair), Founder and CEO, *Idea Analytics*

Kara Hannula (2019 Ph.D. chair)

Richard Moule (2016 Ph.D. committee), Asst. Prof, University of South Florida

Kimberly Kaiser (2016, Ph.D. committee), Asst. Prof., University of Mississippi  
Lisa Dario (2016, Ph.D. committee), Asst. Prof., Florida Atlantic University  
Matthew Larson (2013, Ph.D. chair), Assoc. Prof., Wayne State University  
Andrew Fox (2013, Ph.D. committee), Asst. Prof., California State University-Fresno  
David Pyrooz (2012, Ph.D. committee), Assoc. Prof., University of Colorado-Boulder  
Morelia Maravilla (2021, Masters chair)  
Kelsey Tom (2020, Masters committee)  
Mackenzie Mercer (2020, undergraduate honors thesis committee)  
Casaundra Krob (2020, undergraduate honors thesis committee)  
Angela Robin (2019, Masters chair)  
Katelyn Loomis (2019, Masters committee)  
Shayla Fordyce (2018, Masters committee)  
Kathleen Padilla (2016, Masters committee)  
Tatyana Soto (2016, undergraduate honors thesis chair)  
Victor Mora (2015, Masters chair)  
Danielle Haverkate (2014, undergraduate honors thesis chair)  
Wenrui Zhang (2014, Masters committee)  
Courtney Riggs (2012, Masters committee)  
Brooks Louton (2011, Masters chair)  
Allison Carter (2010, Masters committee)  
Lisa Dario (2010, Masters chair)  
Bailey Williams (2008, undergraduate honors thesis chair)

### **Recent Professional Presentations**

“State-level variation in statutory rape laws and consequences for teen sexual behavior.” (with Matthew Larson) American Society of Criminology, Chicago, IL. November 2021

“Estimates of the prevalence of statutory rape perpetration and victimization using a nationally representative sample.” (with Matthew Larson) American Society of Criminology, Chicago, IL. November 2021.

“The effect of self-control and thrill-seeking on crime in early adulthood.” (with Raven Simonds) American Society of Criminology, San Francisco, CA. November 2019

“An analysis of minority threat on school punishment.” (with Natasha Khade and Hyunjung Cheon) American Society of Criminology, San Francisco, CA. November 2019

“Highlights of the 2018 Arizona Youth Survey.” American Society of Criminology, Atlanta, GA. November 2018

“Equifinality and desistance: Which pathways to desistance are the most traveled?” American Society of Criminology, Philadelphia, PA. November 2017

“Propensity score matching in criminal justice.” Western Regional Institute for SAC staff, Phoenix, AZ, April 2017.



“Patterns and predictors of life-course offending from age 8 to 70 among 1950s gang members.”  
American Society of Criminology, Washington, DC. November 2016.

### **Professional Affiliations**

2003- American Society of Criminology

### **Professional Service**

#### *Departmental Service*

2022- undergraduate committee  
2013- promotion and tenure committee  
2020-2021 market identity committee (ad hoc)  
2020-2021 executive committee  
2017-2019 comprehensive exams committee  
2014-2017 executive committee  
2016 self-study committee (ad hoc)  
2010-2016 undergraduate committee  
2012-2016 faculty honors advisor, Barrett, The Honors College  
2012-2016 chapter advisor, Alpha Phi Sigma honor society  
2011-2013 comprehensive exams committee  
2006-2009 graduate committee

#### *University Service*

2021- committee on diversity and inclusion, College of Public Service and Community  
Solutions  
2020- governance grievance committee  
2018-2021 faculty senate  
2018-2020 faculty senate personnel committee  
2012-2013 student affairs committee, College of Public Programs  
2007-2008 academic standards and education policy committee, College of Human Services

#### *National Service*

2021- Editorial board, *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*  
2015- Editorial board, *Criminology*  
2015- Editorial board, *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*  
2019-2021 External reviewer for promotion and tenure, two cases  
2020 Program Committee, American Society of Criminology  
2016-2017 Awards Committee, Division of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology,  
American Society of Criminology  
2017 Ruth Shonle Cavan Young Scholar Award Committee, American Society of  
Criminology  
2016 Program Committee, Division of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology,  
American Society of Criminology  
2015 Program Committee, American Society of Criminology  
2013 Student Awards Committee, American Society of Criminology  
2010 Methods Workshop Committee, American Society of Criminology  
2007-2008 Program Committee, American Society of Criminology

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Occasional reviewer for *American Journal of Sociology*, *American Law and Economics Review*, *American Sociological Review*, *British Journal of Sociology*, *Crime and Delinquency*, *Criminal Justice & Behavior*, *Criminology*, *Economics of Education Review*, *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, *Journal of Research on Adolescence*, *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society*, *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, *Justice Quarterly*, National Science Foundation, Oxford University Press, *Social Problems*, and *Social Science Research*.

# CURRICULUM VITAE

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Visiting Professor, School of Human and Health Sciences, University of Huddersfield.  
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## **A. PERSONAL**

### **A1. EDUCATION**

1986, BA (honours), Department of Economics, Athens School of Economic and Business Sciences, Athens, Greece.

1988, MA in Economics, Department of Economics, Athens School of Economic and Business Sciences, Athens, Greece.

1994, PhD, Department of Econometrics and Social Statistics, University of Manchester, Manchester, UK. *Modelling Threats in England and Wales*. Ph.D. Thesis based on the 1982, 1984 & 1988 British Crime Survey Data.

### **A2. LANGUAGES**

Fluent English, French and Modern Greek; elementary Spanish, Latin and Classical Greek.

### **A3. EMPLOYMENT**

1987-1994 Economist, National Statistical Service of Greece, Athens, Greece.

1994-1995 Research Associate, School of Economic Studies, University of Manchester, UK.

1995 Feb-Aug Econometrician, Experimental Institute of Vocational Training and Employment, Ministry of Employment, Athens, Greece.

1995-1997 Lecturer, School of Social and Political Sciences, University of Hull, UK.

1997-2001 Assistant Professor, Department of Criminology, University of Maryland, College Park, US.

2001- 2002 Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, University of the Aegean, Mytilene, Greece.

Summer 2001 Visiting Academic, British Crime Survey Team, Research, Development and Statistics, Home Office, UK.

2002- 2007 Associate Professor, Department of International and European Economic and Political Studies, University of Macedonia, Thessaloniki, Greece.

2006 Sep-Dec Visiting Fellow (Non-stipendiary) Institute of Criminology and Clare Hall, University of Cambridge, UK

2007 – 2013 Professor of Criminology, Division of Criminology, Public Health and Policy Studies, School of Social Sciences, Nottingham Trent University, UK.

2013 - 2015 Professor of Quantitative Criminology, Department of Social Sciences, Loughborough University, UK.

2015 to date Professor of Quantitative Criminology, Division of Sociology, School of Social Sciences, Nottingham Trent University, UK.

### **A4. RECENT VOCATIONAL TRAINING**

2006 Bayesian Analysis, MCMC and WinBUGS, Biostatistics Unit, Institute of Public Health, University of Cambridge, 6<sup>th</sup>- 7<sup>th</sup> June.

2007 ESRC, INTRODUCTORY GETTING RESEARCH INTO PRACTICE WORKSHOP, 6<sup>th</sup>- 7<sup>th</sup> December, Holiday Inn London-Kensington Forum.

2013 2011 Census updates, Webinar, ESDS.

### **A5. SCHOLARSHIPS – AWARDS**

1982-1984 Ίδρυμα Κρατικών Υποτροφιών, Ελλάδα. (State Scholarship Foundation, Greece) Three scholarships for achievement in the university entry examinations and the undergraduate years 1 and 2 results.

1984 Ελληνικός Οργανισμός Μικρο-Μεσαίων Επιχειρήσεων και Χειροτεχνίας (Greek Organisation of Small and Medium Enterprises and Handcraft). Research award on

«Μικρομεσαίες Επιχειρήσεις στην Ελλάδα: Σύγκριση με τις χώρες της Ευρωπαϊκής Κοινότητας» (Comparing SME's between Greece and the other European countries).

1984-1986 Οργανισμός Απασχόλησης Εργατικού Δυναμικού, Ελλάδα. (Labour Force Employment Organisation, Greece) Two scholarships for achievement in the undergraduate years 3 and 4 results.

1987-1988 Athens School of Economic and Business Sciences Endowment. Bursary during the last three terms of the MA in Economics studies.

1990-1993 Ίδρυμα Κρατικών Υποτροφιών, Ελλάδα (State Scholarship Foundation). Three years bursary, full stipend and two air travel tickets for Ph.D. studies abroad (UK).

1996 Bureau of Justice Statistics, Washington, DC, US. Bursary and stipend for the summer course Quantitative Analysis of Crime and Criminal Justice, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, US, 22 Jul.- 16 Aug.

2019 Office for National Statistics Research Excellence Award Winner 2019

2020 Vice-Chancellor's Outstanding Researcher Award – Established Researcher

## B. RESEARCH

ONS Research Excellence Award Winner 2019  
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### B1. PUBLICATIONS

#### Refereed Journal Articles

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- Pease, K. and Tseloni, A. (1996) Juvenile-adult differences in Criminal Justice: Evidence from the United Nations Crime Survey. *The Howard Journal of Criminal Justice*, 35, 40-60.
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- Tseloni, A. (2000) Personal criminal victimisation in the U.S.: Fixed and random effects of individual and household characteristics. *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 16, 415-442.
- Farrell, G., Tseloni, A., Wiersema, B. and Pease, K. (2001) Victim careers and 'career victims'?, In G. Farrell, and K. Pease (eds.) *Studies on Repeat Victimisation*. Crime Prevention Studies, vol. 12, NY: Criminal Justice Press, 241-253.
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- Tseloni, A., Wittebrood, K., Farrell, G. and Pease K. (2004) Burglary victimisation in the U.S., England and Wales, and the Netherlands: Cross-national comparison of routine activity patterns. *British Journal of Criminology*, 44, 66-91.
- Tseloni, A. and Pease, K. (2004) Repeat personal victimisation: Random effects, event dependence and unexplained heterogeneity. *British Journal of Criminology*, 44, 931-945.
- Tseloni, A. and Pease, K. (2005), Population Inequality: The Case of Repeat Victimisation. *International Review of Victimology*, 12, 75-90.
- Farrell, G., Tseloni, A. and Pease, K. (2005) Repeat Victimization in the ICVS and NCVS. *Crime Prevention and Community Safety: An International Journal*, 7, 7-18.
- Kershaw, C. and Tseloni, A. (2005) Predicting crime rates, fear and disorder based on area information: Evidence from the 2000 British Crime Survey. *International Review of Victimology*, 12, 293-311.

- Tseloni, A. (2006) Multilevel modelling of the number of property crimes: Household and area effects. *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society Series A-Statistics in Society*, 169, Part 2, 205-233. DOI: 10.1111/j.1467-985X.2005.00388.x.
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- Skapinakis, P., Zissi, A., Savvidou, M., Tseloni, A. and Chiou, M. (2007) Επιπολασμός και κοινωνικοδημογραφικές συσχετίσεις της ψυχικής νοσηρότητας σε αγροτικές κοινότητες της περιφέρειας του βορείου Αιγαίου [Prevalence of sociodemographic associations of psychiatric morbidity in rural communities of the North Aegean]. *Αρχαία Ελληνικής Ιατρικής [Archives of Hellenic Medicine]*, 24, 30-36.
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- Tilley, N., Tseloni, A. and Farrell, G. (2011) Income disparities of burglary risk. Security availability during the crime drop. *British Journal of Criminology*, 51(2), 296-313.
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- Sutton, M. and Tseloni, A. (2011) Area crime and fear of crime levels: Has analysis of the British Crime Survey diluted crime concentration and homogenised risk? *Εγκληματολογία [Criminology], Ειδικό Τεύχος Ο Φόβος του Εγκλήματος [Special Issue on Fear of Crime]*, Zarafonitou, C. (Guest ed.). Αθήνα: Νομική Βιβλιοθήκη [Athens: Law Library], October, 32-39.
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- 2001, 'Victimisation Incidence across Europe, Australia, Japan, Canada and the US: The roles of individual and country influences'. Workshop on Cross-National Comparative Crime Victimization Research, NSCR, Leiden, The Netherlands, 22-24 June.
- 'Gun Ownership and Self-Protection Concerns', with S. Bass, Workshop on Cross-National Comparative Crime Victimization Research, NSCR, Leiden, The Netherlands, 22-24 June.
- 'Rates of Repeat Victimization across the World', with G. Farrell, Workshop on Cross-National Comparative Crime Victimization Research, NSCR, Leiden, The Netherlands, 22-24 June.
- 'British Crime Survey Developments', with C. Kershaw, Crime and Justice Statistics, Royal Statistical Society, London, UK, 17 October.
- 2002, 'Key Issues in Measuring Repeat Victimization: National and Individual Level'. European Symposium on Repeat Victimization, Mytilene, Greece, 4-7 April.
- 2005, 'Democratisation and crime: A multilevel analysis of homicide trends in 44 countries from 1950 to 2000' with G. Lafree, 14<sup>o</sup> World Congress of Criminology, Philadelphia, US, 7-11 August.
- 2006, 'Globalization, growth, and gender inequality: A multivariate multilevel approach', Gender Studies Division, Department of Sociology, University of Crete, 8 March; Department of Statistics, Athens Economic University (Athens School of Economic and Business Sciences), 25 May.

- ‘Repeat Victimization’ Invited lecture, MA in Criminology, Panteion University, Athens, Greece. 13 March.
- ‘Concentration of Personal and Household Crimes in England and Wales’, Thursday Seminar Series, Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge. 19 October.
- ‘Gender differences: globalisation and growth effects’ Lunch-time Women’s Group Talks, Clare Hall, University of Cambridge. Michaelmas term.
- Paper Discussant: ‘Has the British Crime Survey reduced crime?’ by T. Hope at the British Crime Survey – Past and Future: Meeting for the 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the British Crime Survey, 16-17 December, Windsor Park.
- 2007, ‘Fear of crime and victimisation: A multivariate multilevel analysis of competing measurements’, at the Experience and Expression in the Fear of Crime, GERN Interlab, 23rd March, Keele University.
- 2008 ‘Counting Crime and Crime Perceptions’ Erasmus lecture, BA in Criminology, Panteion University, Athens, Greece. 21 October.
- 2009 ‘Repeat Victimization’ Erasmus lecture, MA in Criminology, Panteion University, Athens, Greece. 30 March.
- ‘Where is the Full Fat Fear of Crime: Has 25 years of Homogenised Data Misled Criminologists and Policy Makers?’ with M. Sutton. Crime Surveys User Meeting, University of Manchester. 7 December.
- Available online: <http://www.ccsr.ac.uk/esds/events/2009-12-07/suttontseloni.ppt>
- ‘DNA Retention after Arrest: Balancing Privacy and Protection’ Seminar on Databases, surveillance and crime control at the Institute for Advanced Studies, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow. 8 December.
- 2010 ‘The international crime drop’ Erasmus lecture, MA in Criminology, Panteion University, Athens, Greece. 31 May.
- ‘Crime trends and distributive justice’ Crime and Justice Statistics Network Conference ‘Reforming criminal justice statistics: Taking stock, looking forward’, Royal Statistical Society. 15 June. Available online: <http://membership.rss.org.uk/main.asp?group=&page=1321&event=1128&month=6&year=2010&date=15%2F06%2F2010>
- ‘Multilevel models for predicting personal victimisation in England and Wales’ ESRC National Centre for Research Methods (NCRM) Research Methods Festival. 7 July.
- ‘Principles in Methodology for Designing Community Empirical Research’ Erasmus Workshop, MA in Intervening Clinical Sociology, University of the Aegean. 20 October.
- ‘Individual and contextual risk factors of personal victimisation in England and Wales.’ Interdisciplinary workshop on ‘Urban social dynamics: inequalities, segregation and criminality’, EHESS. Paris. 16 November. Available online: <http://cams.ehess.fr/docannexe.php?id=1011>
- 2011 ‘Household burglary victimisation and protection measures: Who can afford security against burglary and in what context does it matter?’ Satellite workshop on ‘Urban social dynamics: segregation and criminality’ European Conference on Complex Systems. Vienna. September 12-16.
- ‘Repeat Victimization’ Erasmus lecture, MA in Criminology, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki. Thessaloniki. 20 October.
- ‘Predicting Criminal Victimization Events and Perceptions’ Presentation to the Away Day of the Nottingham Crime & Drugs Partnership Board, Nottingham Castle. 25 November.
- ‘Household burglary victimisation and protection measures: Who can afford security against burglary and in what context does it matter?’ Crime Surveys Users Meeting, Royal



Statistical Society, London. 13 December. Available online: <http://www.ccsr.ac.uk/esds/events/2011-12-13/index.html>.

2012 ‘The International Crime Drop’ with Nick Tilley and Jan van Dijk, Royal Statistical Society, Meeting of the Social Statistics Sections, 15 May 2012, London.

----- ‘Analyzing Trends of Crime. Exploring Crime Victim Surveys and other Data-Sources’, Stockholm Criminology Symposium: Focusing on Victims of Crime - Comparing Crime Patterns and Improving Practice, Stockholm. 11-13 June.

----- ‘National and International Crime Surveys’ Erasmus lecture, BA and MA in Criminology, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki. Thessaloniki. 24 October.

----- ‘The Crime Drop: Explanations and beneficiaries.’ Centre for Criminology and Sociology, Royal Holloway, University of London. 21 November.

2013 ‘Burglary risks and security devices.’ Erasmus lecture. Area, Crime and Security Workshop, Hellenic Society of Criminology, Athens. 1 April. Available online: <http://criminology.panteion.gr/δραστηριότητες/εκδηλώσεις>

----- ‘ESRC-SDAI Two day Networking Event’ Poster and oral presentation: Which burglary security devices work for whom and in what context? British Library. 6-7 June.

----- ‘What falling rates of household burglary tell us about the rise in personal security?’ Falling Crime Rates and Criminal Law Reform, Modern Law Review Symposium, School of Law, University of Sheffield. 11 October.

----- ‘Changes in security devices effectiveness and burglary trends in England and Wales’ Social and economic propagation in complex systems, EHESS, Paris, 6 December.

2014 ‘Which burglary security devices work for whom and in what context?’ Burglary – What Works and Why? National Neighbourhood and Home Watch Stakeholders Event. London. 19 November.

**2015** ‘Crime Analysis and Predictive Policing’ Digital Forensics and Big Data: Extracting Actionable Information for Criminal Justice and Security Forensic Science SIG Event. London. 27 March.

----- ‘Fitting a burglar alarm? You might want to consider door/window locks and internal /external lights too!’ Sociology, NTU, Research Seminar Series. Nottingham. 6 May.

----- ‘Households and communities in need of effective burglary security’, ‘The burglary project’ session, Policing in Partnership: Working With Vulnerable Citizens and Communities Conference, Design School, Loughborough University. 17 June.

----- ‘The unequal burglary fall and security availability’ 2015 Essex Summer School in Social Science Data Analysis, University of Essex. 29 July.

----- ‘Possible uses of the Crime Survey of England and Wales.’ National socio-legal training day: Sources and Methods in Criminology and Criminal Justice. Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, London. 20 November.

**2016** ‘Equity, Justice and the Crime Drop’ Divisional Research Seminar. 27 January.

----- SDAI Presentation: ‘Keep Burglars in the Dark - Choose Safe Venues and Companions for Drinking & Dancing’ on Impacts from Phase 1: ‘Burglary & Security’ & Phase 2: ‘Stranger and Acquaintance Violence’, ESRC – funded projects. ESRC Secondary Data Analysis Initiative (SDAI), Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors (RICS), London. 29 February.

----- Evaluation of UK D.A.R.E Primary school intervention. Launch Event supported by the Nottinghamshire Police and Crime Commissioner and the Nottingham Centre for Children, Young People and Families. Nottingham Trent University 29 Sept.

----- Stranger and acquaintance violence in England and Wales: Trends, equity and threats. Crime Surveys Users Meeting, Royal Statistical Society, London. 9 Dec.

---- Stranger and acquaintance violence trends in England and Wales. Sociology, NTU, Research Seminar Series. Nottingham. 14 Dec.

**2017** Domestic Burglary Risk and Prevention. Society of Evidence Based Policing (SEBP) Creating a Culture of Curiosity: Why failure is a good thing, Franklin Suite, Northampton Rugby Ground. 2-3 March.

----- Evaluation of a research-informed burglary target hardening intervention. Sociology, NTU, Research Seminar Series. Nottingham. 21 June.

----- ‘Leave Burglars in the Dark Own the Night: Crime Reduction research - current and potential impact and building relationships with non-academic collaborators’ Safety and Security of Citizens and Society Workshop, NTU, 17 Nov.

---- Evaluation of a research-informed burglary target hardening intervention. Leeds Quantitative Criminology Group, University of Leeds. 21 November.

---- Identifying individuals most at risk of anti-social behaviour victimisation. Crime Surveys Users Meeting, Royal Statistical Society, London. 8 Dec.

---- Data user panel member in the session ‘How will we measure crime in ten years’ time?’ Crime Surveys Users Meeting, Royal Statistical Society, London. 8 Dec. <https://www.ukdataservice.ac.uk/news-and-events/eventsitem/?id=5174>

----- QSC - How did we get to where we are today and how you can get there too! Departmental Research Away Day, DICE, NTU. 11 Dec.

**2018** Evaluation of a research-informed burglary target hardening intervention. Break-out session: Understanding Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour. Leicestershire Police Evidence Based Policing Event. Leicestershire Police Headquarters, St. Johns, Enderby. 14 Mar.

----- Working with select committees – my personal experience. Widening Academic Engagement with Parliament, House of Parliament – NTU, Clifton Campus, Nottingham Trent University. 28 Mar.

----- Neighbourhood Watch membership in England and Wales: trends, demand, patterns and association with crime experiences and perceptions. Crime Surveys Users Meeting, Royal Statistical Society, London. 26 Nov. Available at: <https://www.ukdataservice.ac.uk/media/622270/tselonitura.pdf>

**2019** “*Leave Burglars in the Dark: Designing research projects for maximum impact on government policy and practice*” Inside Government's 3rd Annual REF Forum, Hallam Conference Centre, 20 Mar.

----- “*Give Burglars a WIDE Berth: Target hardening frequently burgled and/or most at risk dwellings*”, Residential Burglary Taskforce, Minister for Policing and the Fire Service (Rt Hon Nick Hurd MP) and others. Room 21, Upper Committee Corridor, Main Parliament building, London, 29 Apr.

----- Burglary target hardening evaluation. Agenda item, presented at the Nottingham Crime and Drugs Partnership Executive Committee meeting, 20 May.

----- Removing the repeat victimisation cap and violence trajectories in England and Wales. Royal Statistical Society Social Statistics Section Meeting on Repeat victimisation counts and crime estimates, RSS, Errol street, London, 14 Oct.

---- Which burglary security devices work for whom and in what context? Data Capability 2019 Conference, Central Hall Westminster, London, 17 Oct.

---- Understanding Victimisation Risk in Anti-Social Behaviour. Problem Solving Conference. Nottinghamshire Police and Crime Commissioner. Nottingham, 12 Nov.

---- Developing a burglary incidence rate index at the neighbourhood level using the Crime Survey for England and Wales. Crime Surveys Users Meeting, Office for National Statistics, Drummond Gate, London. 5 Dec.

**2020** “Crime victimisation inequalities: An overview” Using big data to analyse crime victims’ experiences and (dis)satisfaction. Quantitative Victimology Workshop. University of Essex. 12 Feb.

---- “The role of the Academic Lead and supporting access to the data.” DATA FIRST Academic Quarterly Seminar. online 7<sup>th</sup> Apr.

---- “Research developments.” DATA FIRST Academic Advisory Group Meeting online 8<sup>th</sup> Jul.

---- Hunter, J., Ward, B., Tseloni, A. and Pease. K. (2020) “Residential burglary risk population modelling: An interactive policy tool to shape the targeting of burglary reduction initiatives via an enhanced analysis of residential burglary rates at the neighbourhood level.” 5<sup>th</sup> Data for Policy Conference. online 15-17 Sept.

---- Linacre, R., Hill, K., Summerfield, A. and Tseloni, A. (2020) “The Data First programme and challenges of quantifying complex problems for justice research.” 5<sup>th</sup> Data for Policy Conference. online 15-17 Sept.

---- Tseloni, A. (2020) “What works in preventing burglary in context and which contexts have high number of burglaries?” Office for National Statistics online 6 Oct.

---- Tseloni, A. (2020) “The Data First programme and opportunities for criminological and criminal justice research.” Guest lecture and workshop to MPhil students, Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge 12 Nov.

---- Tseloni, A. (2020) “Self-report victimisation surveys: Crime Survey for England and Wales.” Guest lecture and workshop to MPhil students, Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge 19 Nov.

---- Tseloni, A. (2020) “The Data First programme and opportunities for criminological and criminal justice research.” Crime Surveys Users Conference online 8 Dec.

---- Nomikos, E., Tseloni, A. and Hunter, J. (2020) “Differences in assault victimisation risk in England and Wales prior and post the crime-drop.” Crime Surveys Users Conference online 8 Dec.

**2021** Hepworth, B., Pike, S. and Tseloni, A. (2021) “Data, Analysis and Research in MoJ” Eastern Arc – Academic Research Consortium Webinar 23 Feb. <https://easternarc.ac.uk/events/>

----- Tseloni, A. (2021) “Enabling cross-cutting research with Data First” DATA FIRST Academic Quarterly Seminar. Online. 9 Mar.

----- Tseloni, A. (2021) “Discussion - Ways to foster collaboration between User Representation Panel (URP) and academic research” DATA FIRST User Representation Panel meeting. Online. 10 Mar.

----- Tseloni, A. (2021) “Data explained output requirements” DATA FIRST Research Fellows Induction. Online. 28 Apr.

----- Tseloni, A. (2021) “Data First: Harnessing the potential of linked administrative data.” Critical Criminology and Social Justice Research Group Seminar, COPE. Online. 19 May.

----- Tseloni, A. (2021) “AAG Refresh- Ideas for collaboration: Research and engagement.” Data First Academic Advisory Group. Online. 24 May.

----- Tseloni, A. (2021) “Introduction to the Data First programme” and “Criminal courts synthetic datasets workshop.” Eastern Arc PhD/ECR Workshop. Online. 11 June.

----- Tseloni, A. (2021) “The Ministry of Justice *Data First* project for linking criminal courts’ data” White Rose DTP Workshop. Online. 14 June.

----- Tseloni, A. (2021) “Engaging with government departments, private and voluntary sector organisations in the space of crime prevention and justice.” School of Social Sciences Showcase on Impact. Online. 21 June.

- Tseloni, A. and D. Ward (2021) “Data First: Harnessing the potential of linked administrative data” Welsh Children's Social Care and Family Justice Data User group. 23<sup>rd</sup> September.
- Tseloni, A. (2021) “Opportunities for research and the Ministry of Justice Data First project.” ‘How to research Criminal Justice Agencies: Pre- and post-pandemic experiences and strategies’ workshop, University of Liverpool. 30<sup>th</sup> September.
- Tseloni, A. (2021) “Data First academic research overview and future aspirations” DATA FIRST Academic Quarterly Seminar. Online. 20 October.
- Greyson, C. and Tseloni, A. (2021) “Data First internal research report” DATA FIRST Academic Quarterly Seminar. Online. 20 October.
- Tseloni, A. (2021) “The Data First programme and opportunities for criminological and criminal justice research” British Society of Criminology Early Career Researchers Network. 3<sup>rd</sup> November. [https://www.britisocrim.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/11/Data-First-BSC-ECRs-workshop\\_3.11.2021-FINALr-3.pdf](https://www.britisocrim.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/11/Data-First-BSC-ECRs-workshop_3.11.2021-FINALr-3.pdf)
- Robinson, D. and Tseloni, A. (2021) “Testing the Association between Household Profile and Burglar Alarm Effectiveness” Crime Surveys Users Conference online 2 Dec. Available online: <https://ukdataservice.ac.uk/app/uploads/csucrobinson2021-12-02.pdf>.
- 2022** Tseloni, A. (2022) Measuring crime and justice during the pandemic Updates from our key partners in crime and justice statistics. Discussant. Annual Crime and Justice Forum. Centre for Crime and Justice. Office for National Statistics. online 23 Feb.
- Tseloni, A. (2022) First University of Maryland (UMD) National Crime Victimization Research (NCVS) Forum, Roundtable Discussant, 27 Apr. <https://ccjs.umd.edu/event/umd-national-crime-victimization-survey-%28ncvs%29-research-forum>.
- Summerfield, A. and Tseloni, A. (2022) Case Study: Enabling Researchers In Government, Universities And Other Institutions To Securely Access Anonymised Extracts Of Linked Datasets Held By MoJ Through The Data First Project. IGPP's (Institute of Government & Public Policy) Advancing Digitalisation in Public Services 2022. 12 May.

### **B3. RESEARCH FUNDING**

- 1997 *American Statistical Association, Committee on Law and Justice Statistics, US*.  
Repeat victimised individuals and households: Hierarchical modelling of the 1994 National Crime Victimization Survey. (P.I.) (\$20K)
- *Humberside Police, UK*.  
Comparison between British Crime Survey and Police recorded crime estimates in Humberside. (Co.-I.) (P.I.: Dr N. Davidson) (£10K)
- 2000 *National Institute of Justice, US*.  
Extending Findings from repeat victimization: Understanding the Nexus. (Co.-I.) (P.I.: D. L. Weisner) (\$200K)
- 2001 *Research and Statistics Directorate, Home Office, UK*  
Postcode sector predictions of crime rates, fear and disorder based on the 2000 British Crime Survey and Census area characteristics. & Hierarchical modelling of crime rates drawn from the 2000 British Crime Survey. (P.I.) (£10K)
- 2004 *ARHIMIDIS, Ministry of Education, Greece and European Commission*  
Violence against women and social support networks in Crete. (Co.-I.) (P.I.: Dr S. Chatzifotiou) (€30K)
- 2005 *PYTHAGORAS II, Ministry of Education, Greece and European Commission*

Social security reform and mental health needs in rural areas of the North Aegean region. (Co.-I.) (P.I.: Dr A. Zissi, other Co.-I.: Dr P. Skapinakis) (€44K)  
 ----- *University of Macedonia, Greece, Research Committee, Small Grants Programme*

Bivariate zero-inflated Poisson modelling of personal and property crimes in England and Wales. (P.I.) (€2K)  
 ----- *Metropolitan Police, University of Cambridge*

External & Internal Disproportionality in the Metropolitan Police Service. (Co.-I.) (P.I.: Dr A. Matravers) (£50K)  
 2007 *ESRC* (ES/F015186/1)

Sustaining the Crime Drop in Industrialised Nations: A Crime-Specific Problem-Solving Approach. (Co.-I.) (P.I.: Professor G. Farrell, Loughborough University; other Co.-I.: Professor N. Tilley, NTU). (£80K)

2010 *IMPACT* Research, Innovation & Knowledge Partnerships (Co.-I.) (P.I. Dr Jeff Goatcher, other Co.-I.s: Dr P. Mignon and V. Brunnsden). Nottingham Trent University. (£10K)  
 ----- Railway Safety Standards Board, Improving suicide prevention measures on the rail network in Great Britain. (Co.-I.) (P.I. Rick Brown, Evidence Lead Solutions, other Co.-I.s: Professors R. Clarke, Rutgers and S. Holdaway, NTU) (£250K)

2012 *ESRC-SDAI Phase 1* (ES/K003771/1)  
 Which burglary security devices work for whom and in what context? (P.I) (Co-Is: Dr Louise Grove, Professor G. Farrell, Loughborough University; Professor N. Tilley, University College London). (£190K)

2013 *NTU School Research Funding and Nottingham Crime and Drugs Partnership*  
 Funding for organising an international conference on ‘Perspectives on Substance Abuse: Should cannabis be legalised?’ (P.I.) (£5K)

2014 *ESRC-KTP* (KTP009423)  
 Identifying the real volume of shop-theft, evaluating which security devices work best across retail sub-sectors/areas, and developing risk profiles to inform policy decisions/responses. (Co.-I.) (P.I. Dr J. Hunter, other Co.-I.: Dr P. Hamilton) (£136K)

2014 *ESRC-SDAI Phase 2* (ES/L014971/1)  
 What is the role of population group- and context- specific changes in personal security and routine activities in explaining the decline in stranger and acquaintance violence? (P.I) (Co-Is: Dr Laura Garius; Professor G. Farrell, University of Leeds; Professor N. Tilley, UCL). (£185K)

2014 *Higher Education Innovation Funding 2011-15- Loughborough University Enterprise Project Group.*  
 ‘Producing a police-friendly application for real time prediction of crime victimisation risk for individuals and households’ (P.I.) (Co-Is: Professor Ken Pease, UCL & Loughborough University; Innaxys, Ltd.; Nottingham Crime and Drugs Partnership) (£78K)

2015 *Life Skills Education*  
 Evaluation of D.A.R.E. UK Primary programme in East Midlands. (P.I) (Co-I: E. Evans) (£7K)

2016 *College of Policing, Higher Education Funding Council for England and Home Office Police Knowledge Fund*  
 EMPAC Local and Community Policing Network Project: Managing anti-social behaviour risk: helping identify individuals and areas most likely to experience ASB. (P.I.) (Co.-I. R. Thompson)

2016 *Drinkaware*

“Drunken nights out” routine data evaluation: Data scoping and assessment work. (P.I.) (Co.-I.: Dr L. Garius) (£31K)  
 2017 *ESRC-SDAI Phase 4* (ES/P001556/1)  
 Who experiences or witnesses ASB and in what context? (Co.-I.) (P.I.: Dr R. Thompson, other Co.-I.s: Dr J. Hunter, NTU, and Professor N. Tilley, UCL) (£189K)  
 2017 *NTU School Research Panel Funding*  
 Evaluation of the burglary target hardening pilot in Nottingham. (P.I.) (£1.3K)  
 2017 *Drinkaware*  
 Drinkaware crew at festivals: Evaluation of early testing. (Co.-I.) (P.I. Dr L. Garius, Co.-I: K. Teague) (£20K)  
 2018 *Neighbourhood and Home Watch Network*  
 Neighbourhood Watch Membership: Trends, obstacles, quality of service and members’ profile. (P.I.) (£31,631)  
 2018 *NTU External Engagement Seed Fund*  
 Producing a police-friendly Application for real time prediction of crime victimisation risk for individuals and households – Phase I. (P.I.) (Co.-I.: Professor K. Pease; Collaborators: Innaxys, Ltd. & Humberside Police) (£11.4K)  
 2019 *Nottinghamshire Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner*  
 Weapon-Enabled Violence (Co.I.) (P.I. Dr L. Garius, Co.-Is: Shantey Francis and Lisa Wardle) (£14k)  
 2019 *Neighbourhood Watch Network*  
 Exploring the effect of Neighbourhood Watch (area and membership) on crime experiences and perceptions (P.I.) (£28,074)  
 2020 *ESRC - ADR UK Academic Lead(s)* (ES/V002198/1)  
 MoJ/ADR Data First Programme Academic Lead (P.I.) (£99,887)  
 2020 *Home Office* (RM6018)  
 Burglar alarms impact research. (Co.I.) (P.I. Prof. R. Armitage; Co.Is Dr J. Hunter and Prof. K. Pease) (£182,929)  
 2021 *ESRC - ADR UK Academic Lead(s)* (ES/V002198/1) 12 month extension and additional 3 month supplement  
 MoJ Data First Programme Academic Lead (P.I.) (£86,467 and £35,460, respectively)

#### **B4. RESEARCH COLLABORATIONS**

*Greece* University of Macedonia; University of the Aegean; Panteion University; Aristotle University of Thessaloniki; Economic University of Athens.

*Norway* National Police Academy.

*The Netherlands* Social and Cultural Planning.

*UK* Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge; University of Manchester; Home Office, UK; The Jill Dando Institute, University College London; Economics, London Metropolitan University.

*US* University of Maryland; American University.

#### **B5. RESEARCH INTERESTS**

Crime Drop; Crime Rates & Risk; Criminal Victimization Risk Factors; Crime and ASB Perceptions; Crime Prevention; Cross-national Comparisons; Delinquency and Victimization; Democratization and Crime; Generalized Linear Mixed Models especially for Crime Counts; Multivariate Hierarchical Modelling; Social Capital, Social Cohesion.

#### **B6. PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES**

American Society of Criminology, British Society of Criminology, European Society of Criminology, Royal Statistical Society.

## **C. TEACHING**

### **C1. MODULES**

#### **Undergraduate courses**

##### University of Maryland:

CCJS200: Statistics for Criminal Justice and Criminology,  
CCJS452: Crime Prevention (honours students) and  
CCJS360: Victimology.

##### University of the Aegean:

Methods of Social Research I,  
Methods of Social Research III,  
Methods of Social Research VI and  
Advanced Methods of Social Research.

##### University of Macedonia:

Mathematics I,  
Econometrics I,  
Econometrics II and  
Statistics I.

##### Nottingham Trent University

Introduction to Criminal Justice,  
(Quantitative) Research Methods for Criminologists.  
In Country Study (Erasmus exchange students)

##### Loughborough University

Understanding Criminology Research on offending, victimisation and fear of crime  
Criminological Theory  
Quantitative Data Analysis

##### Nottingham Trent University

CCTR Guest Lecture: Triangulation (19 February 2019)

#### **Postgraduate (MA and /or PhD) courses**

##### University of Hull:

Quantitative Data Analysis,  
Quantitative Data Analysis for non-Beginners and  
Multivariate Analysis.

##### University of Maryland:

CCJS498D: Statistics for Criminal Justice and Criminology,  
CCJS498F: Selected Topics in Criminology and Criminal Justice: General Linear Model  
in Criminal Justice /Applied Econometric Analysis: Criminology and Criminal Justice  
CCJS702: Advanced Research Methods in Criminology.

##### University of Macedonia:

Quantitative methods of Economic and Political Research and  
Applied Econometrics – Politiometrics.

##### Nottingham Trent University

2007 'Survey methods' Invited lecture, MA in Occupational Health and Safety  
Management, Nottingham Trent University, (26 February).

- ‘The use of secondary data in research projects’ NTU Postgraduate Conference, Graduate School (5 December).
- 2007-2013 PG Diploma in Research Methods (Social Policy Pathway) Issues in Research for Policy and Practice
- 2008 ‘Playing with sums and doing research: different data sets, their statistical analyses and research questions they may address’ in “How I learned to stop worrying and love hard sums”: Workshop on quantitative methods, Graduate School (28 February).
- 2009-2010 Graduate Workshops on Advanced Quantitative Data Analysis 3-5:
  - ‘Ordinal Logit regression analysis’ (17 June),
  - ‘Regression models for counts’ (24 June) and
  - ‘Introduction to multilevel models for clustered outcomes’ (1 July).
- 2010 ‘How to publish in Criminology academic journals’ Workshop on ‘How to Publish in Social Policy, Criminology and Criminal Justice journals’, Division of Criminology, Public health and Social Policy and Law School (21 April).
- ‘Crime and justice statistics: Sources and analyses. The British Crime Survey’, School of Social Sciences. (16 June).
- 2011 ‘Applied Social Statistics for Criminologists’ 10 PhD workshops.
- 2011-2013 Graduate Workshops on Advanced Quantitative Data Analysis 1-5:
  - ‘Inference in statistical analysis’;
  - ‘Analysing variance and regression analysis’;
  - ‘Qualitative variables as predictors in regression analysis’;
  - ‘Logit models’; and
  - ‘Introduction to multilevel models for clustered outcomes’.
- 2012 ‘From secondary data analysis to crime prevention policy’ NTU Postgraduate Conference, Graduate School (9 May).
- 2016/17 MA Dissertation Supervisor (Elle Offer)

### **2017/18**

- PGCert Dissertation Supervisor (Marilyn Barratt)
- ‘Large data in social sciences: The use of large data methods for social sciences – case study Crime Survey for England and Wales’ DTA University Alliance Social Policy Autumn School, Manchester Metropolitan University (9 November)
- ‘Using victimisation surveys to understand victimisation risk I & II’ CRIM40085 Part B: Applied Criminological Research (7 and 14 February 2018)
- ‘Using victimisation surveys to understand victimisation risk’ PGCert Policing Research (8 May 2018)

### **2018/19**

- PGCert Dissertation Supervisor (Shaziya Tayub)
- MA Work-Based Research Project Supervisor (Mahad Haq & Thomas Goodison)
- ‘Burglary target hardening evaluation’ (23 January) MA module Criminological Theory and Research Methods (CTRM)
- ‘Data sources for criminologists and case study on victimisation surveys’ (30 January) MA CTRM

### **2019/20**

- Police resource profiles of coastal, industrial and rural localities (6 February) MA CCN
- MA Work-Based Research Project Supervisor (Jacob White)



## **C2. PhD SUPERVISION-EXAMINATION**

### **Completions:**

Angela Marie Moore-Parmley, Ph.D. University of Maryland. 1999  
Catherine Gallagher, Ph.D. University of Maryland. 2000  
Rebecca Thompson, DoS, VC PhD Bursary, Nottingham Trent University, 2014.  
Fowzah Khadar, DoS, 2012-2013, Nottingham Trent University, 2018.  
Ferhat Tura, DoS, Nottingham Trent University, 2019.  
Lefteris Nomikos, DoS, Doctoral School Bursary, Nottingham Trent University, 2022.  
Bethany Ward, DoS, Doctoral School Bursary, Nottingham Trent University, 2022.  
Elaine Duncan, Co-S 2018-2020, Doctoral School Bursary, Nottingham Trent University, 2022.  
Dimitra Gkiontsi, Co-S, Nottingham Trent University Bursary PhD candidate, 2022.

### **On-going:**

Riccardo Ramello, Marie Skłodowska-Curie Action COFUND DTA3 Ph.D. Fellowship candidate, Nottingham Trent University, DoS, 2019-2022.  
Danielle Robinson, Doctoral School Bursary PhD candidate, Nottingham Trent University, DoS, 2019/20; Co-S 2020/21-2022.

### **External Examiner:**

Kyle Treiber, Ph.D. 'Executive Capabilities, Self-Control and Crime', University of Cambridge, UK. 2007.  
Alex Sutherland, Ph.D. 'Adolescent Substance Use' University of Oxford, UK. 2010.  
Stephanie Fohring, Ph.D. 'The process of victimisation; Investigating Risk, Reporting and Services.' The University of Edinburgh, UK. 2012.  
Lisa Thompson, Ph.D. 'Explaining temporal patterns in street robbery.' University College London (UCL), UK. 2016.  
Eleanor C. Neyroud, PhD 'First Time Offenders as Once and Future Victims: Using Police Records to Explore the Victim-Offender Overlap in the Turning Point Project.' University of Cambridge, UK. 2021.

### **Independent Assessor:**

Jayne Noor – Mohamed, PhD candidate, NTU. 2010.  
Claire Davies, PhD candidate, NTU. 2013.  
Davina Patel, PhD candidate, NTU. 2017.  
Natasha Chubbock, PhD candidate, NTU. 2018, 2019, 2021.

## **D. PROFESSIONAL SERVICE**

### **D1. INTERNATIONAL SERVICE**

#### **Editorial Boards /Editorships**

2002 to 2012 *European Journal of Criminology*.  
2005 Invited Editor, Special Issue on Repeat Victimisation and Crime Prevention, *International Review of Victimology*, vol. 12.  
2008 to date *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*.  
2009 to 2016 *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*.  
----- *Journal of Criminal Justice and Security*.

- 2010-2012 Area Editor, *Victimisation, Encyclopaedia of Criminology and Criminal Justice*, Gerben Bruinsma and David Weisburd (Editors in Chief). New York: Springer-Verlag.
- 2012 to date *European Journal of Policing Studies*.
- 2012 to date *European Journal on Criminal Policy and Research*.
- 2012 to date *International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice*.
- 2012 to date *Εγκληματολογία [Criminology]*, Αθήνα: Νομική Βιβλιοθήκη [Athens: Law Library].
- 2012-2014 Guest Editor, Special issue on 'Crime, Ethnic Minorities and Procedural Justice in the Balkans', *European Journal on Criminal Policy and Research*, vol. 20(2).
- 2014 to date Associate Editor, Statistical Editor, *Crime Science Journal*.
- 2019 to date International Advisory Board, *Archives of Criminology*.
- 2019 to date *International Criminology*, official journal of the American Society of Criminology, Division of International Criminology.

### **Academic and Government Policy Committees**

- 2000-2001 Committee on Law and Justice Statistics, American Statistical Association.
- 2003-2010 Chair, European Quantitative Criminology (EQC) Working Group of the European Society of Criminology.
- 2007-2010 Technical Advisory Group, Scottish Crime and Justice Survey.
- 2010-2013 Vice Chair, Crime and Justice Statistics Network, Working Group of the British Society of Criminology; co-opted Royal Statistical Society.
- 2012 to date Hellenic Statistical Authority, Division of Social Statistics Working Group on the Safety from Crime European Statistics.
- 2013-2015 Chair, Crime and Justice Statistics Network, Working Group of the British Society of Criminology; co-opted Royal Statistical Society.
- 2013 to date Executive Committee Member, British Society of Criminology.
- 2015 to date Treasurer, and Finance and General Purposes Committee Member, British Society of Criminology.
- 2018 to date Expert Reference Group Member, Home Office, Commercial Victimisation Survey.
- 2019 to date Social Statistics Committee Member, Royal Statistical Society.
- 2020 to date Academic Advisory Group Member, MoJ/ ADR UK DATA FIRST Programme (28 Feb., 17 Apr., 8 Jul. and 13 Oct. 2020, 10 Mar 2021)  
[https://www.adruk.org/fileadmin/uploads/adruk/Documents/Data\\_First\\_AAG\\_ToR.pdf](https://www.adruk.org/fileadmin/uploads/adruk/Documents/Data_First_AAG_ToR.pdf)
- DATA FIRST – ADR UK Project Board invited participant (monthly meetings)
- ADR UK DATA FIRST Research Fellowships Organising Committee Member (weekly meetings)
- DATA FIRST User Representation Panel (URP) member (quarterly meetings)  
<https://www.adruk.org/fileadmin/uploads/adruk/Documents/DF-URP-ToR.pdf>
- Chair of the Office for National Statistics (ONS) Secure Research Service (SRS) Advisory Group (meetings 23 Nov. 2020, 11 May 2021) and Pre-meetings Organiser (11 May).
- Chair of the ADR UK Research Fellowship MoJ Data First: Magistrates' and Crown Court Data (2020) Commissioning Panel (meetings 26 Oct., 20 Nov. 2020, 12 and 13 Jan. 2021)

- Academic Advisor – Steering Committee of Recounting Crime, ESRC, SDAI-funded project (meeting 11 Nov. 2020).
- Academic member of the Senior Data Governance Panel (SDGP) alongside representatives of the Judiciary, the Ministry of Justice, and HMCTS. <https://www.gov.uk/government/news/hmcts-response-and-progress-update-on-dr-natalie-byrom-report>
- 2021 to date Member of the Office for National Statistics (ONS) Secure Research Service (SRS) Impact Working Group (meeting 3 Mar.)
- Member of the Horizon Scanning Group, National Vehicle Crime Working Group, National Police Chiefs Council (meetings 26 Mar., 23 Apr., 22 Jul.).
- 2021 to date Secretary, Social Statistics Committee Member, Royal Statistical Society.
- 2021-2022 Output Reviewer to 4 ADR UK MoJ Data First Research Fellowships.
- 2021-2022 ADR UK Training and Capacity Building Task & Finish Group Member
- 2022 Output Reviewer to 9 ADR UK MoJ Data First Research Fellowships.
- 2022-2025 Chair, Crime and Justice Statistics Network, Working Group of the British Society of Criminology; co-opted Royal Statistical Society.
- 2022 Chair of the ADR UK Research Fellowship MoJ Data First: Probation & Criminal Justice Data (2022) Commissioning Panel (meetings 25 Mar., 26 May, 29 July 2022).

### **Conference Organising Committees**

- 1998 & 1999 Employment Exchange, American Society of Criminology Meetings.
- 2002 European Symposium on Repeat Victimisation, Molyvos, Mytilene, Greece, 4-7 April.
- Panels on Research Methods, European Society of Criminology Conference, Toledo, Spain, 5-7 September.
- 2004 Organiser, EQC Panel Sessions, European Society of Criminology Conference, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, 25-28 August.
- 2006 Victimology Panel Sessions, American Society of Criminology Meetings, Los Angeles, 1-4 November.
- Organiser, EQC Panel Sessions, European Society of Criminology Conference, Tübingen, Germany, 26-29 August.
- 2009, Organiser, ‘Explaining and Sustaining the US and International Crime Drops’ Roundtable session with E. Baumer, A. Blumstein, C. Kershaw, M. Killias, R. Rosenfeld, W. Skogan, J. Van Dijk, and F. Zimring. American Society of Criminology, 61<sup>st</sup> Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, US, 4-8 Nov.
- 2010 Programme Committee Member, ‘Policing in Central and Eastern Europe: Social Control of Unconventional Deviance, Ljubljana, September 22-24.
- 2011 ECCS'11 - European Conference on Complex Systems Vienna, September 12-16, Satellite workshop on ‘Urban social dynamics: segregation and criminality’.
- 2012 Royal Statistical Society, Meeting of the Social Statistics Sections, 15 May 2012, ‘The International Crime Drop’. RSS, London.
- 2013 Chair, Organising Committee, ‘Perspectives on Substance Abuse: Should cannabis be legalised?’ Nottingham Conference Centre, 19 June.
- 2014 Chair, Organising Committee, Criminal Justice Statistics Network Conference ‘Transparency in Crime and Justice Statistics: How are we doing?’ Home

- Office, London. 26<sup>th</sup> September. British Society of Criminology funding £1K & Home Office £343 and in-kind contribution.
- Organiser of the ‘Crime and Justice Statistics’ Network panel session at the British Society of Criminology Conference, Liverpool 12 July.
- Panel Session Organiser, ‘Recent Advances in Explaining and Sustaining the Crime Drop’, 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Prague, Czech Republic, 10-13 Sep.
- 2015  
 Organiser, Burglary & Security Project Conference - End of ESRC-SDAI Project ‘Which burglary security devices work for whom and in what context?’ The Grant Jury, Galleries of Justice, Nottingham, 21 Jan.
- Organiser, The Crime Drop in England and Wales: Further Evidence. British Society of Criminology, Midlands Regional Network Seminar. Loughborough University, 4 March.
- Panel Session Organiser, ‘Changing patterns of crime and the crime drop’ Stockholm Criminology Symposium, Stockholm, 8-10 Jun.
- ONS Session co-Organiser, Analysis of the Crime Survey for England and Wales (CSEW), 2015 Annual Postgraduate Conference, British Society of Criminology Conference, Plymouth, 1 Jul.
- Panel Session Organiser, ‘Shop theft, burglary and violence: Individual, Area and Routine Activities Factors’, 15<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Porto, 2-5 Sep. Chair, Organising Committee, Criminal Justice Statistics Network
- Conference ‘Measuring Criminal Justice Outcomes’. Ministry of Justice, Petty France, London. 7 December. British Society of Criminology funding £1K & MoJ in-kind contribution.
- 2016  
 Panel Session Organiser, Domestic Burglary: Equity and Justice, Security and House Prices, Stockholm Criminology Symposium, Stockholm, 14-17 June.
- Organising Committee, Chair, Violence Trends Project Conference - End of ESRC-SDAI Project ‘Explaining and sustaining the decline in stranger and acquaintance violence: end of project conference.’ The Grant Jury, Galleries of Justice, Nottingham, 29 June.
- Panel Session Organiser, Violence Inequalities and Trends in England and Wales, Crime and Justice Statistics Network, British Society of Criminology Conference, Nottingham 6-8 July.
- Panel Session Organiser, Crime risk and crime prevention with regards to shop-theft, anti-social behaviour and threat victimisation, (530) 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Munster, 21-25 Sep.
- 2019  
 “Who experiences anti-social behaviour and in what context?” End of ESRC-SDAI project conference, National Justice Museum, Nottingham, 4 Mar.
- “Repeat victimisation counts and crime estimates”, Social Statistics Section Meeting, Royal Statistical Society, 14 Oct.
- 2020 to date  
 Co-organiser Academic Quarterly Seminar Series, MoJ/ ADR UK Data First Programme. 7 Apr. and 23 Jul. 2020, 10 Mar. 2021.
- Co-organiser ADR UK MoJ Criminal Courts and MoJ-DfE linked dataset Data First Research Fellowship applicant webinars 18 Sept. 2020 and 16 Feb. 2021, respectively. <https://www.adruk.org/news-publications/events/data-first-research-fellowship-applicant-online-workshop-276/>

- 2020 Data Linkage Methods and Quality, Royal Statistical Society (RSS) Social Statistics (Soc.Stats.) Section (online) event. Organiser and Chair 3 Nov.
- 2021 Crime & Justice Statistics Network panel session: A (very) gentle introduction to new advanced tools and resources for criminology and justice research. British Society of Criminology Conference. 7-9 July.
- Organiser Academic Quarterly Seminar Series, Fourth Data First Academic Seminar 20 Oct. online.
- 2022 Organiser Academic Quarterly Seminar Series, Fifth Data First Academic Seminar Children, Families and Justice National Justice Museum, Nottingham, Wednesday 9 March 2022, 9:30-16:00 and online.

### **External Examining**

- 2007-2010 External Examiner, MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice, Loughborough University.
- 2012 External Academic for the BSc (Hons) 'Criminology and Forensic Investigation' degree award validation, South Essex College, partner college of the University of Essex. 26 April.
- 2013-2015 External Examiner, MSc Social Research Methods, City University London.
- 2017-2021 External Examiner, MPhil in Criminology and MPhil in Criminological Research, Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge.

### **Recruitment /Conferment Committees (academic posts)**

- 1997 Assistant Professor, Criminology and Criminal Justice, University of Maryland, US.
- 2001 Adjunct Lecturers, Sociology, University of the Aegean, Greece.
- 2002 Lecturer, International and European Studies, University of Macedonia, Greece.
- Adjunct Lecturers, International and European Studies, University of Macedonia, Greece.
- 2003 Assistant Professor, Economic Studies, University of Patras, Greece.
- 2004 Tenured Assistant Professor, Economic Studies, University of Ioannina, Greece.
- Associate Professor, Management and Business, University of Macedonia, Greece.
- 2005 Tenured Assistant Professor, Economic Studies, University of Ioannina, Greece.
- Associate Professor, Economic Studies, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece.
- Lecturer, Economic Studies, University of Ioannina, Greece.
- 2006 Lecturer, Economic Studies, University of Peloponese, Greece.
- 2012 Tenured Assistant Professor, Sociology, Dr Vaso Petousi, University of Crete, Greece.
- 2014 Assistant Professor, Data Analysis Methods, Dr George Stalidis, Alexandrian Technological University of Thessaloniki, Greece.
- Associate Professor, Statistics for Applied Economics, Dr Alexandra Livada, Athens University of Economics and Business, Greece.
- Dr Rachael Armitage, promotion to Professor, University of Huddersfield, UK.
- 2015 Professor, Statistics, Dr Katerina Dimaki, Athens University of Economics and Business, Greece.
- Professor, Statistics-Demography, Dr Anastasia Kostaki, Athens University of Economics and Business, Greece.
- 2016 Dr Janet Stamatel, promotion to Associate Professor with tenure, Department of Sociology, University of Kentucky, USA.
- 2017 Dr Juan Jose Medina Ariza, promotion to the rank of Chair in the School of Law, University of Manchester, UK.

- Dr V. Vlahou, promotion to Assistant Professor with tenure, Department of Sociology, Panteion University, Greece.
- 2018 Dr M. Sapouna, promotion to Senior Lecturer, University of the West of Scotland, UK.
- 2019 Dr A. Pitsela promotion to Professor, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece.

## **D2. PEER REVIEWS**

### **Research proposals, books and prizes**

- 2007 Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC), Small Grants Proposals.
- 2009 Medical Research Council (MRC), Population Health Scientist Fellowship (Pre-doctoral Application).
- 2010 British Academy, Small Research Grants.
- 2011 Foundation for Scientific Research, Belgium.
- 2013 Research Foundation - Flanders (Fonds Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek - Vlaanderen, FWO), Belgium.
- 2015- Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) Peer Review College.
- 2016 Crime Statistics chapter of a forthcoming Oxford University Press *Criminology* textbook
- 2017 Juror Demography Prize 2016/17 on ‘Measuring Intergenerational Justice’, Foundation for the Rights of Future Generations (FRFG (SRzG)) in Stuttgart and Intergenerational Foundation in London.
- S. Farrall (forthcoming book) *Rethinking the crime drop*
- Fulbright Czech Republic, Project Proposal Review. 23 December 2017.
- 2018 Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) SDAI open call research proposal.
- 2019 The Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO), Vidi programme Social Sciences and Humanities within the Innovational Research Incentives Scheme research proposal.
- 2019 American Society of Criminology, Glueck Award 2019.
- 2020 *Archives of Criminology* international competition – Young Central and Eastern Europe Criminologists <http://ak.inp.pan.pl/index.php/ak/announcement/view/8>
- 2020 Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) SDAI open call research proposal.
- 2020 Office for National Statistics Research Excellence Awards 2020 – see <https://www.ons.gov.uk/aboutus/whatwedo/statistics/requestingstatistics/onsresearchexcellenceaward>.
- 2021 Economic and Social Research Council ESRC-ADR UK No.10 data science fellowships 2021 – UKRI Panel Member.

### **Submitted journal manuscripts**

American Journal of Community Psychology; American Sociological Review; Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology; British Journal of Sociology; Canadian Journal of Criminology and Criminal Justice; Crime, Law and Social Change; Crime Prevention Studies; Criminology; Criminology and Criminal Justice; European Journal of Criminology; Governance of Security Research Paper Series; International Criminal Justice Review; International Review of Victimology; Internet Journal of Criminology; Journal of Applied Statistics; Journal of Comparative Politics; Journal of Economic Surveys; Journal of Regional Science; Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency; Journal of Quantitative Criminology; Legal and Criminological Psychology; Psychology, Crime and Law; Social Policy and Society, Social Sciences.

### **D3. ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATION**

#### **Administrative Responsibilities**

- 1999-2001 Human Subjects, Behavioural and Social Sciences, University of Maryland, US.
- 2001-2002 Departmental Research Seminars, Sociology, University of the Aegean, Greece.
- 2002- 2004 Departmental Research Seminars, International and European Studies (IES), University of Macedonia (UoM), Greece.
- 2002-2003 Undergraduate Studies Handout, IES, UoM, Greece.
- 2002-2004 Committee Chair, Departmental hardware and software tender, IES, UoM, Greece.
- 2003 Recruitment Chair of Departmental IT Administrator, IES, UoM, Greece.
- 2003-2004 Proposal Submission, for New MA Programme on International Studies (tendering for Ministry of Education funding), IES, UoM, Greece.
- 2003- 2006 Research Committee, University of Macedonia, Greece.
- 2004-2005 Programme Director, (New) MA Programme in International Studies, IES, UoM, Greece.
- 2004-2005 Recruitment Chair of administrative staff for the MA Programme in International Studies, IES, UoM, Greece.
- 2007 Co-Organiser, Research Fair on Inclusion/ Exclusion, School of Social Sciences, Nottingham Trent University (NTU), UK (18 May).
- 2008 (New) MSc in Crime Reduction, Validation Document and Event, NTU.
- 2008-2013 Erasmus Exchange Coordinator, Criminology, NTU.
- School Research Committee, School of Social Sciences, NTU.
- 2009-2013 Divisional Research & 3<sup>rd</sup> Stream Activities Committee
- Co-organiser Crime and Justice Network research group, in collaboration with Jonathan Doak (Law School)
- 2010 VC PhD Bursaries Scheme Examiner
- DTU Subject Specific Co-ordinator & Large Data Sets provision
- 2010-2013 Co-ordinator, Advanced Quantitative Analysis (PhD) Workshops.
- Organiser, Workshop on 'How to Publish in Social Policy, Criminology and Criminal Justice journals', Division of Criminology, Public health and Social Policy and Law School.
- Organiser, Workshop on 'Crime and justice statistics: Sources and analyses. The British Crime Survey', School of Social Sciences.
- Organiser, Criminology Research Support Group, NTU.
- S3 Representative, Awards and Titles Committee, NTU.
- Divisional Mentor, Criminology Research.
- Research co-ordinator and Research Advisor: NTU agreement with the CDRP, the Probation Service, the Nottinghamshire and the Nottingham City Police.
- 2010-2011 Co-ordinator, in collaboration with Thom Baguley (Psychology) development of new intensive Advanced Quantitative Analysis (PhD) Workshops (8 full days of teaching).
- 2011-2013 Research Strategy Committee.
- IT Committee on NTU Criminology Research Web pages.
- 2012 School of Social Sciences Research Panel member (staff research funding & VC PhD bursaries).
- 2012 College Research Committee, associate member (11 May)
- 2014 PDR 2013-14 conductor, Social Sciences, LU (Feb-Mar).

- PhD Scholarship Committee, Social Sciences, LU (18 March).
- 2014-2015 Erasmus/ Socrates Exchange Coordinator, Criminology and Social Policy, Loughborough.
- Research Committee, Department of Social Sciences, LU
- 2014 University-wide Internal Selection Committee: ESRC's Transformative Research Call (12 December)
- 2015-2016 PDCR Reviewer (for a Research Fellow and a Senior Lecturer)
- 2015 to date Divisional Research Executive Committee, NTU
- Cluster Lead, Quantitative and Spatial Criminology, NTU
- School Internal Reviewer – Research Council potential applications & - REF2020, Potential C22 research outputs, NTU
- 2016 to 2018 Study abroad Criminology UG course Lead and Internationalisation Committee Member, NTU.
- Coordinating the provision of evidence for the REF2020 C22 Impact Case Study on Crime Reduction, NTU.
- 2017 Internationalisation Lead, Sociology, NTU.
- 2017-2020 Athena-Swan University Self-Assessment Team, as Departmental Lead for Sociology.
- Steering Group member, Safety and Security of Citizens and Society Research Theme.
- 2017 School-wide Research Sandpit event participation 16 Nov.
- Safety and Security of Citizens and Society workshop key presentation and participation 17 Nov.
- Professoriate member, Consolidating ethics committees in Social Sciences.
- 2018 British Society of Criminology national survey completion (with Dr Hunter, 8 Aug.).
- 2019 Mentor, Inaugural Winning Funding Grant Programme.
- 2020 to date Research Leads Forum Member, Criminology and Criminal Justice, School of Social Sciences.
- Research Groups Leads Member, School of Social Sciences.

#### **D4. EXPERT OPINION – OUTREACH ACTIVITIES**

- 2009 UK Statistics Authority, Re 'Cross-national comparison of UK crime statistics', *Overcoming barriers to trust in crime statistics: England and Wales*, UKSA Monitoring Report 5, page 63.
- 2010 BBC Nottingham Radio Morning Programme, Re 'Fear of crime', 14 Apr.
- BBC East Midlands Today, TV, Re 'Crime drop in Nottingham', 17 Nov.
- 2011 New York Times mention by Professor Mike Maxfield, 29 May.
- 2012 to 2013 & 2015 to 2020 Board Member, Nottingham Crime & Drugs Partnership.
- 2012 Nottingham Student Profile Project.
- Economist, 'Central locking and vehicle immobilisers may reduce robbery and burglary', 19 Oct.
- Al Jazeera English Chanel web feature 'Venezuela crime soars amid declining poverty' interview, 23 Oct.
- Police Professional Executive Feature: 'The criminal downturn' interview, 15 Nov.



- 2013 BBC Nottingham Radio Morning Programme, Re ‘Burglary security devices’, 17 Jan.
- SecurityNewsDesk Re ‘Burglary security devices’, 22 May.
- Newsnight Scotland Re ‘Crime drop in Scotland’, 19 June. [http://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/episode/b02zkr99/Newsnight Scotland 19 06 2013/](http://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/episode/b02zkr99/Newsnight_Scotland_19_06_2013/)
- Public response in the *The Times* to the Department for Communities and Local Government (DCLG) to retain the SBD standard in planning and building regulations, 23.10.2013.
- 2013-2014 Nottingham CDP Burglary Task and Finish Group member: Advising based on the findings of the ‘Which burglary security devices work for whom and in what context?’ project (ES/K003771/1).

## 2014

House of Commons Oral Evidence taken before the Justice Committee on ‘Crime reduction policies: A co-ordinated approach?’ 28 January.

<http://www.publications.parliament.uk/pa/cm201415/cmselect/cmjust/307/140128.htm>

Sheffield Multi-Agency Burglary Target Hardening Group, 22 May: Presented findings of the ‘Which burglary security devices work for whom and in what context?’ project (ES/K003771/1).

East Midlands Policing Consortium, 2 Research Posters & Participation, Loughborough University Design School, 3 June.

Evidence given to the Policy Exchange call for evidence on Property Crime (initiated by MP David Lammy): Meeting with Laurence Coleman, Research Fellow, 4 July.

Chair, Organising Committee, Criminal Justice Statistics Network Conference ‘Transparency in Crime and Justice Statistics: How are we doing?’ Home Office, London. 26<sup>th</sup> September. British Society of Criminology funding £1K & Home Office £343 and in-kind contribution.

West Midlands Police Research Fair, Research Posters and Discussions, multiple events held at West Midlands Police, Birmingham, 22 October and Loughborough University, 6 November.

Suggestions for Crime Survey for England and Wales questions for consideration by the Office for National Statistics /John Flatley, 24 October.

‘Which burglary security devices work for whom and in what context?’ Burglary – What Works and Why? National Neighbourhood and Home Watch Stakeholders Event. London. 19 November.

Deputy Mayor for Policing and Crime Advisor for Crime Reduction, MOPAC, and Detective Chief Inspector, TP Capability & Support, Met, meeting. London City Hall. 19 November.

## 2015

ITV ‘Alarms could increase the risk of burglary’ 20 Jan. <http://www.itv.com/news/central/update/2015-01-20/alarms-could-increase-the-risk-of-burglary-says-study/>

Burglary & Security Project Conference - End of ESRC-SDAI Project 'Which burglary security devices work for whom and in what context? (Delegates included representatives from a range of public, voluntary and private sectors on crime prevention, housing, and security) The Grant Jury, Galleries of Justice, Nottingham, 21 Jan.

Leicester Mercury 'Loughborough University academics' tips for thwarting burglars' 21 Jan. <http://www.leicestermercury.co.uk/Loughborough-University-academics-tips-beating/story-25900203-detail/story.html>

Policing Insight, Analysis: What works: Which security devices best protect homes against burglary? <https://policinginsight.com/analysis/protecting-homes-burglary-effective-security-devices/>

Presentation at the Launch Event of the Evaluation of UK D.A.R.E Primary school intervention. Attended and supported by the Nottinghamshire Police and Crime Commissioner and education and police practitioners. Nottingham Trent University 29 Sept.

Nottingham Civic Exchange Inclusive and safe places workshop, Nottingham Contemporary. 17 Nov.

Telephone conversation with NPCC Violence Chief Constable, 22 Nov.

EMPAC Fellowship Event 14 Dec.

## **2017**

Mention of UK D.A.R.E. Primary evaluation results in the Nottingham Post and the Daily Mirror. 30 Jan.

Written evidence to Communities and Local Government / Work and Pensions inquiry into the 'future of supported housing'. 6 Feb.

Media coverage of EMPAC Anti-social behaviour project results in the Nottingham Post, Smooth and Capital FM. 6 and 13 Feb.

Meeting with YOT staff to inform their work via an MA dissertation 7 Feb.

Meeting on ASB EMPAC project with Anti-Social Behaviour Manager, Community Protection, Nottinghamshire Police, Central Police Station, Byron House 16 Feb.

Participation in the Local Alcohol Action Areas (LAAA) 2 Home Office visit meeting at Nottinghamshire Police, Central Police Station, Byron House 24 Feb.

University of Surrey Press Release David Ferguson. Door and window locks are less carbon-costly and more effective than burglar alarms and CCTV, a new study finds, 13 Mar., <http://www.surrey.ac.uk/mediacentre/press/2017/door-and-window-locks-are-less-carbon-costly-and-more-effective-burglar>

Nottingham CDP Board Agenda Item and Presentation on ASB EMPAC project - Attended by the Nottinghamshire Police and Crime Commissioner 20 Mar.

Meeting with Dave Hill re police application project 22 Mar.

Nottingham City Council Selective Licensing Consultation Response 24 Mar.

House of Commons Oral Evidence taken before the Home Affairs Committee on ‘Policing for the future: changing demands and new challenges’. Portcullis House. 28 Mar.

The Conversation UK. Fact Check: do the police spend over a million hours a year fighting cannabis? <http://theconversation.com/fact-check-do-the-police-spend-over-a-million-hours-a-year-fighting-cannabis-77819> 24 May.

empac BLOG: What is the impact of experiencing ASB on quality of life? <http://www.empac.org.uk/blog-impact-experiencing-asb-quality-life/> 26 June 2017.

Interview to Nala Rogers for her article ‘Why Seemingly Scary Cities Might Be Safer Than You Think: Mathematical model shows how fear of crime can spread even when risk is low’ in *Inside Science* American Institute of Physics. <https://www.insidescience.org/news/why-seemingly-scary-cities-might-be-safer-you-think> (interviewed 10 July, published) 12 July 2017.

Written responses to the ONS Consultation “Changes to the Crime Survey for England and Wales” as member of the British Society of Criminology Executive Committee (21 July 2017) and the Quantitative and Spatial Criminology Research Group at NTU (23 July 2017).

“Burglary risk highest for least advantaged groups” on ‘Burglary and Security’ ESRC – funded project results. ESRC Magazine *Society Now*, Summer 2017, issue 28: 7. <https://esrc.ukri.org/files/news-events-and-publications/publications/magazines/society-now/society-now-issue-28/>

BBC Radio Nottingham: Interviewed by Verity Cowley re the ONS and BBC crime risk calculator <http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/p05cxq8s#playt=1h21m40s> 7 Sept. 2017.

EMPAC Quality Sub-Group Meeting. NTU. 11 Sept.

“Research Analysis: ASB – All sorts of behaviour.” *Police Professional*, Issue 575, pp. 14-15. <http://www.policeprofessional.com/news.aspx?id=30462> 28 Sept. 2017.

Offered advice to the Nottingham CDP on regional CSEW crime risk estimates. 29 Sept.

Representing the BSC at the ESRC (a) workshop focusing on how social sciences engage with industry and business and (b) update on ESRC’s current areas of focus. 9 Oct.

Participation with QSC research material in the RESOLVE ASB Annual Conference 14-5 Nov.

Response to the Nottingham Crime and Drugs Partnership: Strategic Assessment 2017 draft & Partnership Plan. 22 Nov.

Tseloni, A. and Pickford, R. (2017) Should you accept 40% more risk in social housing?: Research and recommendations on the scale of crime and ASB victimisation on Social Renters. *Resolution Magazine*, Issue 83, pp. 17-19.

## 2018

Tseloni, A. and Pickford, R. (2018) British Society of Criminology Blog *Should you accept 40% more risk in social housing?: Research and recommendations on the scale of crime and ASB victimisation on Social Renters* British Society of Criminology blog <https://thebscblog.wordpress.com/about/> 3 Jan.

Commercial Victimization Survey Steering Group, Home Office member (twice a year meetings). 11<sup>th</sup> Jan.

Nottingham Young Victims as Offenders Reference Group, Nottinghamshire OPCC, 24 Jan.

“New crime figures in dock: Criminologist questions police recording showing surge in crime.” By Ciara Leeming. *Big Issue North*. 05-11 Feb 2018, pp. 6-7. <https://www.bigissuenorth.com/news/2018/02/new-crime-figures-dock/>  
Interviewed 30.1.2018.

Meeting with Practice Developer, College of Policing along with Dr J. Hunter and Dr M. Ashby to talk about our neighbourhood/ community policing – informing research. 21 Feb.

Organiser /participant meeting of QSC team with Crime Statistics Lead, Office for Statistics Regulation. 27 Feb.

Meeting with Stop and Search Lead, Nottinghamshire Police. 16 Mar.

Representing the BSC at the ESRC (a) workshop focusing on how social sciences engage with industry and business and (b) update on ESRC’s current areas of focus. 22 Mar.

Meeting with Nottingham Police and Crime Commissioner, Paddy Tipping and Head of Strategy and Assurance, Nottinghamshire Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner, Arnot Hill House, Arnot Hill Park. 26 Mar.

“Frequent clubbers most at risk of stranger violence” on ‘Violence trends’ ESRC –funded project results. ESRC Magazine *Society Now*, Winter 2018, issue 30: 7. <https://esrc.ukri.org/files/news-events-and-publications/publications/magazines/society-now/society-now-issue-30/>

Thompson, R., Hunter, J., Tseloni, A., Tilley, N. and Tiwari, P. (2018) Research to develop a comprehensive picture of antisocial behaviour. *Resolution Magazine*, Issue 85, pp. 19-20.

Briefing note and Discussion of findings from the end of project ‘Explaining and Sustaining the Decline in Stranger and Acquaintance Violence’ conference shared with Crime and Policing Analysis Unit, Home Office Analysis and Insight, Home Office, 23 Aug.

Home Office, Commercial Victimization Survey Steering Group member, meeting 10 Oct.

Nottingham Crime and Drugs Partnership, Knife Crime Risk Cohort Meeting, 24 Oct.

“Neighbourhood Watch Membership: Trends, obstacles, members’ and potential members’ profiles.” Workshop to discuss findings from the Tseloni, A. and Tura, F. (2018) Interim Report to Neighbourhood Watch Network. NTU 1 Nov.

Tseloni, A. (2018) *Resolution Magazine*, Should you accept 63% more risk in private rental housing? Issue 86, 18-20.

Communication with Social Housing division, Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government 17 May, 12-14 and 29 Nov. and 20 Dec. Research was to inform a briefing paper within the MHCLG but did not in the end.

Communication with Swedish Police lead on Neighbourhood Watch evaluation studies 11 Oct., 16 Nov.

Communication with Executive Director of Housing at Broadlands Housing Association and member of the See The Person campaign, 14 Nov.

Meeting with ONS Head of the CSEW, NTU, 12 Dec.

Presentation of Neighbourhood Watch to representatives of the Ministry of the Interior and Safety, Republic of Korea, 14 Dec.

## **2019**

Commercial Victimization Survey Steering Group meeting, Home Office, 7 Jan.

CSEW User Event, ONS, Regus London, 24 Jan.

Informing ONS about ‘Academic research using BCS/CSEW-based statistical modelling’, 1 Feb.

Meeting with Neighbourhood Watch Network CEO and Communications Officer and Home Office to establish CSEW NW questions, 12 Feb.

“Reducing Burglary” free copies forwarded to the respective CEO’s of Victim Support, Neighbourhood Watch Network, and Crimestoppers Trust; College of Policing; Minister of State for Policing and the Fire Service and the Head of Crime Statistics, Home Office; the Chair of the National Police Chief’s Council (NPCC); the Head of the Crime Survey for England and Wales, ONS; and the Director and Analyst of the Nottingham Crime and Drugs Partnership. February - March 2019.

“Research reveals best burglary deterrents, and identifies those most at risk” Press Release, 20 Feb.

“Reducing burglary: research reveals best burglary deterrents, and identifies those most at risk” Policy Briefing disseminated via the Neighbourhood Watch Network CEO at the NPCC Reducing Burglary Conference, Westminster (20.02.2019), 20 Feb.

“Who experiences anti-social behaviour and in what context?” End of project conference, National Justice Museum, Nottingham, 4 Mar.

“Research reveals best burglary deterrents” NottsTV ey-up live, 6 Mar. 2019

<https://nottstv.com/programme/ey-up-notts-wednesday-6th-march/>

Athens News Agency item on “Burglary prevention” appeared in various online news items, live radio and TV and Sunday evening main news TV item, between 11 and 17 Mar. 2019:

[https://www.ethnos.gr/ellada/26128\\_pos-na-prostateyteite-apo-diarriktes-oso-briskeste-se-diakopes](https://www.ethnos.gr/ellada/26128_pos-na-prostateyteite-apo-diarriktes-oso-briskeste-se-diakopes)

<https://www.dikastiko.gr/ειδηση/ελληνίδα-ερευνήτρια-της-διασποράς-έχ/>

[http://www.real.gr/koinonia/arthro/auti\\_einai\\_h\\_syntagi\\_gia\\_tin\\_prostasia\\_tou\\_spitiou\\_sas\\_a\\_po\\_tous\\_diarriktes-530531/](http://www.real.gr/koinonia/arthro/auti_einai_h_syntagi_gia_tin_prostasia_tou_spitiou_sas_a_po_tous_diarriktes-530531/)

[https://www.google.gr/search?q=τσελώνη&client=opera&hs=Ml6&source=ln&tbs=qdr:w&s\\_a=X&ved=0ahUKEwjxi-](https://www.google.gr/search?q=τσελώνη&client=opera&hs=Ml6&source=ln&tbs=qdr:w&s_a=X&ved=0ahUKEwjxi-)

[iw8fzgAhXH\\_KQKHcsVCnsQpwUIJA&biw=1164&bih=527&dpr=1.13](https://www.google.gr/search?q=τσελώνη&client=opera&hs=Ml6&source=ln&tbs=qdr:w&s_a=X&ved=0ahUKEwjxi-)

<https://www.tvopen.gr/enimerosi/ora-ellados-0700/season/01/clip/9122>

*The Sunday Times*. How to set up a Neighbourhood Watch scheme. <http://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/3db2961e-471a-11e9-8121-489737db5c2b> 17 Mar.

Meeting with the Chair of the Trustees, Neighbourhood Watch Network. NTU. 26 Mar.

Subject Expert Home Office Analysis and Insight - Future Police Demand Survey 29 Mar.

Meeting with the CEO, Head of Partnerships and Projects and Academic Trustee, Neighbourhood Watch Network. NTU. 5 Apr.

Introduced NTU experts to the Complex Persons Panel Steering Group Community Protection, Nottingham City Council. 18 Apr.

Presenter and Member, Residential Burglary Taskforce, Minister for Policing and the Fire Service (Rt Hon Nick Hurd MP) and others. Room 21, Upper Committee Corridor, Main Parliament building, London. 29 Apr. <https://www.gov.uk/government/news/burglary-taskforce-will-drive-work-to-combat-house-break-ins>

04.2019-04.2020 Member, Residential Burglary Taskforce, chaired by the Minister for Policing and the Fire Service (Rt Hon Nick Hurd MP).

The Victims' Commissioner for England and Wales and ASB Help (2019) *Anti-Social Behaviour ASB: A Living Nightmare* <https://victimscommissioner.org.uk/published-reviews/anti-social-behaviour-living-a-nightmare/> Chapter 4 within Victims' Commissioner Report, April; and subsequent

ASB-related Headline national media coverage in the majority of national newspapers as well as being discussed on BBC/ITV/Five News (television). 30 April (separate file evidencing this).

Communication with Social Housing division, Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government 1-2 May. Research to be included in a briefing paper within the MHCLG following the publication of the Government Response to the Social Housing Green Paper. & "For mandating some cost effective burglary prevention measures after some interesting research that showed social housing tenants were much more likely to be victims of burglary."

The Conversation UK. Street drinking, fly-tipping and nuisance neighbours: who experiences anti-social behaviour. <https://theconversation.com/street-drinking-fly-tipping-and-nuisance-neighbours-who-experiences-anti-social-behaviour-116316> 2 May.

Burglary target hardening evaluation, Agenda Item, presented at the Nottingham Crime and Drugs Partnership Executive Committee meeting, and subsequent Actions for the OPCC, 20 May.

Futures Forum Nottingham City Council Policy Network meeting, 13 Jun.

Neighbourhood Watch Network press release: *Crime drops by 11 per cent in neighbourhood watch areas, research reveals* 17 Jun.

Meeting with ONS Head of Crime Surveys. London. 28 Jun.

Participant Burglary Taskforce Follow up meeting. Home Office. London. 28 Jun.

Communication with ONS, Centre for Crime and Justice, Home Office, Crime Strategy Unit - telephone conversations 15 and 10 Jul, respectively - and other RBT members (e-mails) 8-19 Jul.

Tseloni, A. (2019) “Who experienced high number of burglaries and household thefts in 2016/17” Report based on new research produced on behalf of RBT and shared with Home Office, Crime Strategy Unit, and the ONS, Centre for Crime and Justice, 15 Jul.

Shared my SPSS syntax files and Excel spreadsheets for CSEW-based hierarchical statistical modelling (Tseloni 2006) and security effectiveness calculations with ONS, Centre for Crime and Justice. 4 and 12 Jul.

Participated in the Neighbourhood Watch Network (NWN) AGM Birmingham, where the Tseloni and Tura (2019) report was discussed at the meeting and afterwards a copy was distributed to Trustees /attendants by the Chair of the Trustees (D. Huse email 2 Oct.) in order for them to share with their regional members 26 Sept. The findings inform the NWN 3-year strategy, “Neighbourhood Watch – Into the Future”, plan.

Tseloni (2019) “Neighbourhood Watch Network: Research evidence to support the movement’s second and third goals: *Grow the charity* and *Extend our Reach*” Report based on research produced on behalf of NW and shared with the CEO and Chair of the Trustees. 1 Oct.

ONS Video “Which burglary security works for whom and in what context?” 4 Oct.

Participated under the role of Professional Member at the regional NW – NottsWatch - meeting, The Old School Community Centre, Nottingham. 4 Oct.

NottsWatch Keeping Safe guidance to Nottingham students based on my research findings and infographic [https://www.nottswatch.co.uk/images/files/HMO-Students\\_Guidance.pdf](https://www.nottswatch.co.uk/images/files/HMO-Students_Guidance.pdf). 6 Oct.

Invited volunteer for “ONS Shape the future of the Secure Research Service” sessions Autumn 2019, (invitation 8.8.2019), sessions: 7 Oct., 5<sup>th</sup> Nov.

ASB Task and Finish Group Membership meeting 10 Oct. and follow up email exchanges 15-16 Oct.

Which burglary security devices work for whom and in what context? ONS Data Capability 2019 Conference, Central Hall Westminster, London, 17 Oct.

Research evidence communication to the Nottinghamshire Police Burglary Reduction Plan Lead 23 Oct.

“Tonight is Christmas for burglars and alarms make you even more likely to be hit” by James Andrews Money Editor  
<https://www.mirror.co.uk/money/tonight-christmas-burglars-alarms-make-20715319> 27 Oct.

Communication with Home Office, Crime Strategy Unit and College of Policing - telephone conversation 7 Nov. and e-mail exchanges submitting research evidence 17 Oct.-5 Nov.

ONS Admin Data Linking Methods Lead teleconference 4 Nov.

Communication with ONS, Centre for Crime and Justice, (e-mails) 11 Nov.

Provided a research findings presentation in relation to “Which burglary security devices work for whom and in what context?”, discussant on Domestic Burglary and Presenter on Understanding Victimisation Risk in Anti-Social Behaviour. Problem Solving Conference. Nottinghamshire Police and Crime Commissioner. Nottingham, 12 Nov.

NWN engagement: Advice to the Head of Partnerships and Projects in relation to members' survey (25 Nov.); and the CEO and Chair of Trustees in relation to the movement's policies to expand membership and assist people in crime prevention, 29 Nov., 3 Dec. and 9 Dec.

## 2020

2019-2020 Safer Streets Fund (SSF) Subject Matter Expert Group member to oversee and support the guidance provided to police forces (i.e., Evidence based interventions' toolkits), Safer Streets Fund, College of Policing and Home Office. Invite 24 Oct. Meetings 14 Nov. 2019 and 7 Jan. 2020. Ongoing engagement with reviewing toolkits and providing evidence which resulting in the following publication: PCPI, SBD and College of Policing (2020) "*Safer Streets Fund - Crime Prevention Toolkit*" January 2020.

Commercial Victimization Survey 2020 – Expert Reference Group Meeting Home Office. London. 22 Jan. and provided comments on the CVS draft questionnaire 17 Feb.

Participant Burglary Taskforce Follow up meeting. Home Office. London. 24 Jan.

Contributed to the Safer Streets Fund (SSF) Home Office Burglary Maps which are uploaded to the South Yorkshire Police Knowledge Hub alongside User manual - "Using the Online Predicted Residential Burglary and Total Police Recorded Burglary Maps" – accessible to police forces and PCCs for informing their acquisitive crime prevention. 4 Feb.

Safer Streets Fund Expert advice to Home Office police forces' bid evaluation. 21-23 Apr.

Advice to Staff Officer to Detective Chief Superintendent Metropolitan Police in relation to Near Repeat Burglaries in London. (1 hour 30' MS Teams meeting) 30 Apr.

ADR UK *Introducing Professor Andromachi Tseloni, Data First Academic Lead*  
<https://www.adruk.org/news-publications/news-blogs/introducing-professor-andromachi-tseloni-data-first-academic-lead-208/> 4 May.

Home Office advice in relation to measuring NW effectiveness (via CSEW data). 9 June 2020.

Home Office advice in relation to profile of households without security against burglary. 4 August 2020.

External Academic Representative, MoJ HMCTS Senior Data Governance Panel (SDGP). Meetings held 2 November, 14 December.

2020-2021 Safer Streets Fund (SSF) Subject Matter Expert Group member to oversee and support the guidance provided to police forces (i.e., Evidence based interventions' toolkits), Safer Streets Fund, College of Policing and Home Office. Invite 24 Oct. 2020 to the 18 Nov. Meeting followed by email communication exchanges to update the following publication: PCPI, SBD and College of Policing (2020) "*Safer Streets Fund - Crime Prevention Toolkit*" January 2020.

ONS Measuring Crime Harm Workshop, by invitation, Cabinet Office, online, 25 Nov.

MoJ DATA FIRST User Representation Panel launch meeting, online, 1 Dec.  
<https://www.adruk.org/fileadmin/uploads/adruk/Documents/DF-URP-ToR.pdf>



As Data First Academic Lead, ADR UK Researcher Network Symposium on the theme Equality and ADR UK Showcase participant (by invitation) 23 Sept. and 9 Dec.

## 2021

Burglar Alarm Impact Research knowledge sharing meetings with the Home Office, West Yorkshire and Humberside Police Forces and PCPI (bi-weekly meetings).

Chair ADR UK Data First Research Fellows Commissioning Panel. Online. 12 Jan. and Follow up /Wash up meeting 13 Jan.

DATA FIRST Lessons Learned MoJ workshop. 14 Jan.

Participant Burglary Taskforce Follow up Residential Burglary Taskforce meeting, organisers NPCC Burglary Lead and Home Office. online. 15 Jan., 20 Apr., 28 Jul., and 10 Nov.

Key Stakeholder interviewed by the Lead of the Home Office National Crime and Justice Lab (NCJL) Data Hub. 20 Jan. I also invited and collated responses from NTU colleagues forwarded to NCJL 25 Jan.

Invitation to participate in the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government Decent Homes Review, 20 Jan.; followed by an invite to act as a Non-Core Participant (receive copies of all papers issued to core-participants of the Decent Homes Review Sounding Board for my view and information/ invited to comment on issues under consideration) to the Decent Homes Review Sounding Board, 1 Feb; and My report, entitled “*Comments on the case for change to criterion (a), Government Review of the Decent Homes Standard, Part 1*”, was submitted 26 Feb. and acknowledged 1 and 10 Mar.:

Tseloni, A. (2021) “Comments on the case for change to criterion (a), Government Review of the Decent Homes Standard, Part 1.” Report submitted to the MHCLG Decent Homes Review, Non-Core Participant 26 Feb.

Advice to the Home Office on “Situational prevention and housing standards” related to the above review; meeting followed by email exchanges to inform Home Office evidence base for their own recommendations. 2 Feb.

As Reference Group Member I contributed to the revised publication: College of Policing, SBD and PCPI (2021) “*Safer Streets Fund - Crime Prevention Toolkit*” 2021 [https://whatworks.college.police.uk/Research/Documents/Safer\\_Streets\\_toolkit.pdf](https://whatworks.college.police.uk/Research/Documents/Safer_Streets_toolkit.pdf).

Invited participant to the Home Office / College of Policing Safer Streets Fund 2021 Launch Workshop and provided a quote to the College of Policing announcement (see [https://whatworks.college.police.uk/About/News/Pages/Safer\\_streets.aspx](https://whatworks.college.police.uk/About/News/Pages/Safer_streets.aspx)) 28 Jan.

As Chair of the Office for National Statistics (ONS) Secure Research Service (SRS) Advisory Group, I contribute to the ONS SRS impact evidence plans (pre-meetings, files and email exchanges 24 and 30 Nov. and 2 Dec. 2020, 8 and 11 Jan., 11 May, 19 Oct., 10 and 15 Nov. and 1 Dec. 2021). Ongoing.

External Academic Representative/ Paper Author and Presenter, MoJ HMCTS Senior Data Governance Panel. Meetings held 1 February, 8 March, 22 April, 24 May., 28 June, 26 July, and 15 Nov.

Linking NTU colleagues with ADR UK regarding measuring homelessness 9-10 Feb.

As Data First Academic Lead, ADR UK Researcher Network Symposium on the theme Health and Wellbeing participant (by invitation) 10 Feb.

Advice to the Home Office on “The impact of crime reduction on economic performance” 10 Feb.

The Centre for the Study of Global Human Movement, University of Cambridge *Andromachi Tseloni on crime victimisation surveys and a new data linking project with the Ministry of Justice, UK* By Ashley Mehra <https://www.humanmovement.cam.ac.uk/blog/andromachi-tseloni-crime-victimisation-surveys-and-new-data-linking-project-ministry-justice-uk> 11 Feb.

ESRC-ADR UK Research Fellowships calls lessons learnt workshop 26 Feb.

Office for National Statistics Impact Working Group member online meetings 3 Mar.

Horizon Scanning, National Vehicle Crime Working Group, organisers NPCC Vehicle Crime Lead and Home Office Academic Member, online meetings 26 Mar., 23 Apr., 22 Jul. and 14 Oct. 2021.

Facilitator to the ESRC-ADR UK Research Fellows Induction (28 Apr.) and Presentations to the User Representation Panel (24 May).

Burglary Play Book meeting organised by NPCC Burglary Lead to formulate a national product for the front line responder, CSI, investigator and crime prevention officer around best practice in burglary, Academic Member online meetings (15 June and 1 Dec.) and advice via ongoing email communication.

ADR UK Training Capacity Building Sounding Board (28 June)

Home Office, Commercial Victimisation Survey – Expert Reference Group Meeting. Online. 6 Oct. and contributions via ongoing email communication (Feb., July and Aug. 2021).

ADR UK Training and Capacity Building Task & Finish Group meetings (1<sup>st</sup> Nov., and email response 2<sup>nd</sup> Dec.) ongoing.

Discussion with Greater Manchester Police and advice on police operations, target hardening, nudge, residents and landlords’ incentivisation to prevent burglary and other acquisitive crime prevention (email communication 10-11 Nov., nearly 2 hours online meeting 3 Dec.).

## **2022**

Home Office Reviewer of the “Safer Streets Fund Evaluation Report” (Jan. 2022)

Discussion with Behavioural Crime Prevention Lead, Neighbourhood Crime Unit, Public Safety Group, Home Office and advice on neighbourhood crime prevention initiatives, including neighbourhood watch, evaluation. (40 min 19<sup>th</sup> Jan.) followed by sharing my selected research reports, research ideas and NW contacts.

External Academic Representative/ Paper Author and Presenter, MoJ HMCTS Senior Data Governance Panel. Meetings held 24 Jan. ongoing.

ADR UK Training and Capacity Building Task & Finish Group meetings (27<sup>th</sup> Jan., 3<sup>rd</sup> Feb., and 29<sup>th</sup> Mar.).

Provided evidence on vulnerable population groups and crime prevention to the Head of Business Development, Crimestoppers Trust to inform the charity's work with housing associations and local authorities around how they can better serve their communities and help them tackle crime and ASB. (e-mail exchanges 7-9 Feb.).

Interviewed by Tim Halford for BBC Radio 4 "More or Less" programme on Wednesday 9 February at 9am and repeated on Friday 11 February at 4.30pm and Sunday 13 February at 8pm "The prime minister in statistical bother." Initial communication and the interview took place 4 Feb. Available at: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/m00146b6>.

The Discussant and Chair of the Q&A Main Session in the First Annual Crime and Justice Forum, Office for National Statistics. 23 Feb.

Evidence provider and Reviewer of the College of Policing "*What works – Violence against women and girls in public spaces*" February 2022 launched together with the Home Office Safer Streets Fund to tackle VAWG.

Requested and provided evidence on minimum security standards to Standards & Enforcement, Private Rented Sector Division, Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities. 21<sup>st</sup> March 2022.

Roundtable Discussant alongside international select experts in crime survey data at the First University of Maryland (UMD) National Crime Victimization Research (NCVS) Forum, 27 Apr. <https://ccjs.umd.edu/event/umd-national-crime-victimization-survey-%28ncvs%29-research-forum>.

## E. CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

- 2021 'Spotting, Understanding and fostering diverse Night-Time Economies' Royal Geographical Society (RGS-IBG) Annual International Conference. 31 Aug. – 3 Sept.
- 2021 'The MoJ Data First project and opportunities for criminology and justice research.' In the Crime & Justice Statistics Network panel session: A (very) gentle introduction to new advanced tools and resources for criminology and justice research. British Society of Criminology Conference. Online. 7-9 July.
- 2020 'Routine activities and stranger and acquaintance violence victimisation in England and Wales.' In the panel session: Victimisation Inequalities and Modern Slavery. Paper & Session accepted in the *cancelled* American Society of Criminology 76th Annual Meeting, Washington DC.
- 2019 'Developing a personal and household crime index at the neighbourhood level using the Crime Survey for England and Wales' (Co-Author) and 'Understanding and Explaining the Relationship Between Fear and Crime in Context' (DoS & Co-Author). In the panel session: Crime Risk, Crime Concentration and Fear of Crime, American Society of Criminology 75th Annual Meeting, San Francisco, 13-18 Nov.
- 2019 'Developing a personal and household crime index at the neighbourhood level using the Crime Survey for England and Wales' (Presenter) and 'Understanding and Explaining the Relationship Between Fear and Crime in Context' (DoS & Co-Author). In the panel session: Crime Risk, Crime Concentration and Fear of Crime, European Society of Criminology, Ghent, Belgium, 18-21 Sept.
- 2018 'Drinkaware Crew at festivals' (Co-Author) Crime and Fear in Public Places Conference, Stockholm, 17<sup>th</sup>-18<sup>th</sup> Oct.
- 2018 'The role of workplace practices for older workers' workability: A case study at two organisations in the UK' (Co-Author) EAOHP Conference, Lisbon, Sept.
- 2018 'Who Is at Greatest Risk of Perceiving and Experiencing Incivility, and What Impact Do These Incidents Have? 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Sarajevo, 29 Aug.- 1.Sept.
- 2018 'Who is at greatest risk of perceiving and experiencing incivility, and what impact do these incidents have' (Co-Author) & 'Evaluation of a research-informed burglary target hardening intervention' (Co-Author) in the Quantitative and Spatial Criminology Panel: Tackling Incivility, Reducing Burglary, and Enhancing Community Engagement: An Evidence-based Policing Approach. Stockholm Criminology Symposium, Stockholm, 12-14 Jun.
- 2017 'Violent Crime Decline in England and Wales' (Co-Author) In the session: Violent Victimization in the United States and Great Britain: New Findings from Victimization Surveys. American Society of Criminology 73rd Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, 15-18 Nov.
- 2016 'Anti-Social Behaviour' (Co-Author). In the session: Community policing, American Society of Criminology 72nd Annual Meeting, New Orleans, 16-19 Nov.
- 'Stranger and acquaintance violence trends in England and Wales' (Co-Author). In the session: American Society of Criminology 72nd Annual Meeting, New Orleans, 16-19 Nov.
- 'Anti-Social Behaviour' (Co-Author). In the session: Crime risk and crime prevention with regards to shop-theft, anti-social behaviour and threat victimisation, 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Munster, 21-25 Sep.
- 'Threats and violence' (Presenter) In the session (530) Crime risk and crime prevention with regards to shop-theft, anti-social behaviour and threat victimisation, 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Munster, 21-25 Sep.

----- ‘Stranger and acquaintance violence trends in England and Wales’ (Presenter) In the session (514) The crime drop: New evidence on crime concentration with regards to shop-theft, violence and burglary trends, 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Munster, 21-25 Sep.

----- ‘Anti-Social Behaviour’ (Co-Author). In the session: EMPAC. British Society of Criminology conference, Nottingham, 6-8 Jul.

----- ‘Stranger and acquaintance violence trends in England and Wales’ (Co-Author) and ‘Routine activities and stranger and acquaintance violence victimisation in England and Wales’ (Presenter) In the CJSN session: Violence Inequalities and Trends in England and Wales. British Society of Criminology conference, Nottingham, 6-8 Jul.

----- ‘Evaluation of UK D.A.R.E Primary school intervention’ (Presenter) In the session G10, British Society of Criminology conference, Nottingham, 6-8 Jul.

----- ‘Risk and protective factors of stranger and acquaintance violence victimisation in England and Wales’ (Co-Author). In the session: Victimisation and participation divides’, Stockholm Criminology Symposium, Stockholm, 14-17 Jun.

----- ‘Equity, justice and the crime drop: The case of burglary in England and Wales’ (Co-Author). In the session: Domestic Burglary: Equity and Justice, Security and House Prices, Stockholm Criminology Symposium, Stockholm, 14-17 Jun.

2015 ‘On the association between routine activities and the decline in stranger and acquaintance violence’ (Co-Author). In the session: Crime Drop Research, American Society of Criminology, 41<sup>st</sup> Annual Meeting 2015, Washington DC, 18-21 Nov., presented by S. Ganpat.

----- ‘Routine Activities, Personal Security and Stranger and Acquaintance Violence Victimisation in England and Wales’ (Presenter); ‘Explaining Burglary Victimisation in Europe’ (Co-Author). In the session: ‘Shop theft, burglary and violence: Individual, Area and Routine Activities Factors’, 15<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Porto, 2-5 Sep.

----- ‘The association between Burglary and Effective House Security: Individual, Household and Area Mediating factors’ (Presenter); Did Security Cause the Drop in Domestic Burglary? (Co-Author); Did Security Cause the Violent Crime Drop? (Co-Author). In the session: ‘The International Crime Drop and the Security Hypothesis’, Stockholm Criminology Symposium, Stockholm, 8-10 Jun.

----- ‘On the association between routine activities and the decline in stranger and acquaintance violence’ (Presenter). In the session: ‘Changing patterns of crime and the crime drop’ Stockholm Criminology Symposium, Stockholm, 8-10 Jun.

2015, Welcome address and presenter ‘Which burglary security devices work for whom and in what context?’ during the morning session of the Burglary & Security Project Conference, The Grant Jury, Galleries of Justice, Nottingham, 21 Jan.

2014, ‘Security and the crime drop: Household burglary and the keystone hypothesis.’ In the session: ‘Macro-level influences and crime patterns’. American Society of Criminology, Annual Meeting 2014, San Francisco, California, 19-22 Nov., presented by G. Farrell.

2014, ‘Burglary risks and availability of effective security over time: Individual and area effects.’ In the session: ‘Recent Advances in Explaining and Sustaining the Crime Drop’, 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Prague, Czech Republic, 10-13 Sep.

2014, ‘The Association between Burglary and Effective Household Security: Individual, Household and Area Mediating Factors’ in the session: ‘Housing and Household Security’, Royal Statistical Society 2014 Conference, Sheffield, 1-4 Sep.

2014, 'The Crime Drop and Security Hypothesis: Exploring Household Burglary Risk in England and Wales' British Society of Criminology Conference, Liverpool, 9-12 July, presented by R. Thompson.

2014, 'Household burglary risk in England and Wales' Stockholm Criminology Symposium, Stockholm, 9-12 June, presented by R. Thompson.

2014, 'Do Neighbourhood Watch schemes in England and Wales offer protection against burglary?' Stockholm Criminology Symposium, Stockholm, 9-12 June, presented by L. Grove.

2014, 'Which burglary security devices work for whom and in what context?' Poster. East Midlands Policing Consortium Launch Event, Loughborough University, 3 June.

2014, 'Research Pilot in Nottingham: Which burglary security devices work for whom and in what context?' Poster. East Midlands Policing Consortium Launch Event, Loughborough University, 3 June.

2013, 'Burglary Security Devices Effectiveness' in the session: 'Situational Crime Prevention', 13<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Budapest, Hungary, 4-7 Sep.

2013, 'Which burglary security devices work for whom and in what context' Poster, 13<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Budapest, Hungary, 4-7 Sep.

2013, 'From modelling to preventing victimisation', Stockholm Criminology Symposium: "Recognizing Knowledge to Reduce Crime and Injustice", Stockholm, Sweden. 9-12 June.

2012, 'Relative vulnerability to burglary and the crime drop in England and Wales.' in the session: 'The Crime Drop', 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Bilbao, Spain, 12-15 Sep.

2012, 'Household burglary victimisation and protection measures: Who can afford security against burglary and in what context does it matter?' Alternative Futures Conference II, Nottingham Trent University, Nottingham, UK, 22 Feb.

2011, 'Do juvenile offenders and victims differ? An analysis of their association beyond lifestyle and risk' with P.-O. Wikström, American Society of Criminology, 62nd Annual Meeting, Washington D.C., US, 16-19 Nov.

2011, 'Burglary Victimization in Europe: A Multilevel Analysis' with R. Thompson, American Society of Criminology, 62nd Annual Meeting, Washington D.C., US, 16-19 Nov.

2010, 'Explaining and Sustaining the Crime Drop: The Effectiveness of Vehicle Security Devices. Findings from the BCS' with G. Farrell, N. Tilley, Annual Conference of the British Society of Criminology, Leicester, 11-14 Jul.

2009, 'Explaining and Sustaining the International Crime Drops' poster presentation co-authored with G. Farrell, N. Tilley & J. Mailley, American Society of Criminology, 61<sup>st</sup> Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, US, 4-8 Nov.

2009, 'Explaining and Sustaining the US and International Crime Drops'. Chair. Roundtable session with Eric Baumer, Al Blumstein, Chris Kershaw, Martin Killias, Richard Rosenfeld, Wes Skogan, Jan van Dijk, and Frank Zimring. American Society of Criminology, 61<sup>st</sup> Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, US, 4-8 Nov.

2009, 'The interaction between propensity and exposure' co-authored with P.O. Wikström in the session: 'Testing Situational Action Theory' American Society of Criminology, 61<sup>st</sup> Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, US, 4-8 Nov.

2009, 'The cross-national crime and repeat victimisation trend for main crime categories' co-authored with G. Farrell, N. Tilley & J. Mailley in the session: 'Victimisation, Crime Prevention and Crime Drop', 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Ljubljana, 9-12 Sep.

2009, 'The interaction between propensity and exposure' co-authored with P.O. Wikstrom in the session: 'Testing Situational Action Theory', 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Ljubljana, 9-12 Sep.

2008, 'Do People Refrain from Crime Because They Fear the Risk of Getting Caught?' co-authored with P.O. Wikström in the session: 'Applying Situational Action Theory to Some Key Criminological Problems' American Society of Criminology, 60<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting, Saint Louis, US, 3-7 Nov.

2008, 'Do people abide by the law because they fear getting caught?' co-authored with P.O. Wikström in the session: 'Applying Situational Action Theory to Some Key Criminological Problems' 8<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Edinburgh, 2-5 Sep.

2008, Workshop on 'Explaining and Sustaining Crime Falls in Industrialised Countries', XV World Congress on Criminology, Barcelona, 20-25 Jul.

2008, 'Concentration of Personal and Household Crimes in England and Wales' x<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the British Society of Criminology, Huddersfield, 9-11 Jul.

2008, with Zissi, A., Skapinakis, P. 'Social capital and mental health in Greek rural 'communities'. 2<sup>nd</sup> International Conference on Community Psychology, Lisboa, 4<sup>th</sup>-6<sup>th</sup> Jun.

2008 'Explaining the crime drop in industrialised countries' ECCA 2008 conference, Izmir, Turkey, March.

2007, 'Concentration of Personal and Household Crimes in England and Wales' 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Bologna, 26-30 Sept.

2006, 'Direct and Indirect Victimization Effects on Fear Walking Alone or at Home after Dark and Worry about Becoming Victim of Crime: A Multivariate Multilevel Model' 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Tübingen, Germany, 26-29 Aug.

2006, 'Multilevel Modelling of the Number of Property Crimes: Household and Area Effects' 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Tübingen, Germany, 26-29 Aug.

2005, 'Globalisation, Growth, and Gender Inequality: A Multivariate Multilevel Approach' Southern Economic Association, Washington, D.C. US, 18-20 Nov.

2005, 'Fear of Crime, Perceived Disorders and Property Crime: A Multivariate Analysis at the Area Level' 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology, Krakow, Poland, 31 Aug. – 4 Sep.

2005, 'Multilevel modeling of the number of property crimes: Household and area effects'. British Society of Criminology, Leeds, UK, 12-14 Jul.

2005, 'Exploring Racial Disparities in the Police' and 'Cases for Change? Complaints Against Ethnic Minority Police Officers' British Society of Criminology, Leeds, UK, 12-14 Jul.

2005, 'Multilevel modeling of the number of property crimes: Household and area effects' Conference of the Greek Statistical Society, Rhodes, Greece, 4-7 May.

2004, 'Police Use of Firearms and Criminality' European Society of Criminology, 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, 25-28 Aug.

2004, 'Homicide Rate and Democracy' European Society of Criminology, 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, 25-28 Aug.

2003, 'Determinants of Police Use of Firearms' European Society of Criminology, 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Meeting, Helsinki, Norway, 27-30 Aug.

2003, 'Ανασφάλεια, Τιμωρητικότητα και Ηλικιωμένοι στο Δυτικό Κόσμο' [Insecurity, punitiveness and elderly people of the industrialised world], Διεθνές Συνέδριο Κοινωνιολογίας: «Ετερότητα και Κοινωνία» [International Sociology Conference: Diversity and Society], Athens, Greece, 7-10 May.

2003, 'Εγκλήματα κατά του Προσώπου και Ηλικιωμένοι στο Δυτικό Κόσμο' [Personal crimes against the elderly in the industrialised world], Διεθνές Συνέδριο Κοινωνιολογίας: «Ετερότητα και Κοινωνία» [International Sociology Conference: Diversity and Society], Athens, Greece, 7-10 May.

2002, 'Crime and Democracy across the World' 2ο Διεθνές Συνέδριο Κοινωνιολογίας «Κοινωνιολογία: Μάθημα Ελευθερίας» [2<sup>nd</sup> International Conference of Sociology], Thessaloniki, Greece, 8-10 Nov.

2002, 'Crime and Democracy across the World' European Society of Criminology, 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Meeting, Toledo, Spain, 4-7 Sept.

2002, 'Predicting Crime Rates, Fear and Disorder at the Postcode Sector Level using the 2000 British Crime Survey', British Society of Criminology, Keele, UK, 17-20 Jul.

2002, 'Criminological Research and the British Crime Survey' British Society of Criminology, Keele, UK, 17-20 Jul.

2001, 'Domestic Violence against Women in England and Wales: Analysis of Prior Victimization and Current Risk', American Society of Criminology, 53<sup>rd</sup> Annual Meeting, Atlanta, US, 7-10 Nov.

2001, 'Fear of Crime in Greater Athens: A Multilevel Specification' European Society of Criminology, 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Meeting, Lausanne, Switzerland, 6-8 Sep.

2000, 'Prior Victimization and Crime Concentration' American Society of Criminology, 52<sup>nd</sup> Annual Meeting, San Francisco, US, 15-18 Nov.

2000, 'Multiple Victimization: Boosts, Flags or both?' X International Symposium on Victimology, Montreal, 6-11 Aug.

1999, 'Multiple Victimization: Transition Probabilities and Heterogeneity', British Society of Criminology, Liverpool, UK, 13-16 Jul.

1999, 'Economic Valuation of Situational Crime Prevention: Measuring Non-Market Benefits' British Society of Criminology, Liverpool, UK, 13-16 Jul.

1998, 'Repeat Victimization: Hierarchical Modelling of the 1994 National Crime Victimization Survey' American Society of Criminology, 50<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting, Washington DC, US, 11-14 Nov.

1997, 'Burglary Victimization in the USA, England and Wales, and the Netherlands', American Society of Criminology, 49<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting, San Diego, US, 19-22 Nov.

1997, 'Accelerated Longitudinal Design of "Victim Careers"' American Society of Criminology, 49<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting, San Diego, US, 19-22 Nov.

1997, 'Burglary in England and Wales and the US' British Society of Criminology, Belfast, North Ireland, UK, 15-18 Jul.

1997, 'The Lifestyle and Socio-Economic Environment of Households experiencing High Property Crime Rates in England and Wales' British Society of Criminology, Belfast, North Ireland, UK, 15-18 Jul.

1996, "Nuisance" Phone Calls to Women in England and Wales' American Society of Criminology, 48<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting, Chicago, US, 20-23 Nov.

1996, 'Repeat Victimization and Policing' Problem-Solving Policing as Crime Prevention, Hasseludden, Stockholm, 10-11 Sep.

1995, 'Modelling the Number of Household Property Victimations' British Society of Criminology, Loughborough, UK, 18-21 Jul.

1994, 'Serial Events as an Indicator of the Dynamics of Repeat Victimization' American Society of Criminology, 46<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting, Chicago, US, 9-12 Nov.

1994, 'Juvenile-Adult Differences in Criminal Justice: Evidence from the United Nations Crime Survey' Workshop on Administration of Criminal Justice in Transitional and



Developing Societies, Centre of Development Studies, University of Wales, Swansea, UK, 28-30 Mar.

1993, 'The Modelling of Threat Incidence: Evidence from the British Crime Survey'. British Society of Criminology, Cardiff, UK, 28-31 Jul.

1992, 'Modelling Threats: Evidence from the British Crime Survey' American Society of Criminology, 44<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting, New Orleans, US, 4-7 Nov.

APPENDIX B.

Editorial Team Letters of Support



**ANDREW YOUNG SCHOOL**  
OF POLICY STUDIES

March 30, 2022

Ramiro Martinez  
Vice President  
American Society of Criminology  
921 Chatham Lane, Suite 108  
Columbus, Ohio 43221

Dr. Martinez,

The Department of Criminal Justice & Criminology at Georgia State University enthusiastically endorses the attached proposal for a new editorial board of Criminology. As stated in the proposal, upon selection of the proposed editorial board, the department pledges to provide secure office space (two offices, a cubicle, and a journal storage office), office furniture, computer equipment, high speed internet access, telephone access, photocopying services, and all other needed miscellaneous supplies and support. We will use the \$60,000 provided by the ASC to hire one advanced doctoral student as the Managing Editor for as long as the journal is housed at GSU. For the entirety of the term, the department will in addition provide support for a second graduate student to supplement the efforts of the Managing Editor and to handle production and other aspects of the journal's operations. The department will also provide an annual \$5,000 honorarium to the journal co-editor, Dr. Volkan Topalli, to be spent on journal business as he deems fit. These funds match those provided by the ASC to support travel costs for meetings of the Co-Editors and for an annual Editorial Board reception at the ASC conference. Further, co-editor Volkan Topalli will receive an annual reduction of two courses in his teaching responsibilities from the Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology at Georgia State University.

Please feel free to follow up should you have questions or concerns.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Dean Dabney'.

Dean Dabney  
Chair and Professor



March 30, 2022

Ramiro Martinez  
Vice President  
American Society of Criminology  
921 Chatham Lane, Suite 108  
Columbus, Ohio 43221

Dear Dr. Martinez,

The Department of Sociology at The Ohio State University enthusiastically endorses the attached proposal for a new editorial board of Criminology.

In support of this proposal, the department will provide to co-editor Dr. Dana Haynie, a \$2,500 annual supplement to a faculty research account to be spent on journal business. These funds match those provided by the ASC to support travel costs for meetings of the Co-Editors and for an annual Editorial Board reception at the ASC conference. These funds will be provided in the following academic years, contingent on Dr. Haynie remaining as a co-editor of Criminology during that time: 2023-2024, 2024-2025, 2025-2026, and 2026-2027. Unused funds can roll over from year to year but must be spent by December 31, 2027.

Beginning with the 2023-2024 academic year, the department will also provide co-editor Dana Haynie with four annual one-course reductions in her teaching responsibilities from the Department of Sociology at The Ohio State University. No more than one course reduction may be used per academic year and unused course reductions expire at the end of the 2026-2027 academic year.

Please feel free to follow up should you have questions or concerns.

*Kristi Williams*

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March 17, 2022

Ramiro Martinez  
Vice President  
American Society of Criminology  
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Columbus, Ohio 43221

Dear Dr. Martinez,

The School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Arizona State University enthusiastically endorses the attached proposal for a new editorial board of Criminology. In support of this proposal, the department will provide an annual \$2,500 honorarium to journal co-editor, Dr. Gary Sweeten, to be spent on journal business as he deems fit. These funds match those provided by the ASC to support travel costs for meetings of the Co-Editors and for an annual Editorial Board reception at the ASC conference. Further, co-editor Gary Sweeten will receive an annual reduction of two courses in his teaching responsibilities from the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Arizona State University.

Please feel free to follow up should you have questions or concerns.

Sincerely,

*Cassia Spohn*

Cassia Spohn, PhD  
Regents Professor  
Interim Director  
School of Criminology and Criminal Justice



Nottingham Trent  
University

School of Social Sciences

Ramiro Martinez  
Vice President  
American Society of Criminology  
921 Chatham Lane, Suite 108  
Columbus, Ohio 43221

30<sup>th</sup> March 2022

Dear Dr Martinez,

**Re: Editorial Board for Criminology**

I am writing to confirm the support of the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice for the proposed new editorial board for Criminology.

In support of this proposal, the department of Criminology and Criminal Justice confirms that Professor Tseloni's work on the journal will be incorporated as a day per week's research and scholarship activity within our workload allocation calculations.

In addition, Professor Tseloni's annual staff development allowance of £500 will be allocated to the journal's work and the department commits to allocating additional funds to provide an annual \$2,500 (£1,900 approx.) honorarium to Professor Tseloni to match those provided by the ASC to support travel costs for meetings of the Co-Editors and for an annual Editorial Board reception at the ASC conference.

The department of Criminology and Criminal Justice enthusiastically supports Professor Tseloni in undertaking this important work.

Yours Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Angus Nurse', written over a faint horizontal line.

Dr Angus Nurse  
Head of Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice