

The White Collar Times

*The official newsletter of the American Society of Criminology
Division of White-Collar and Corporate Crime*

Message from the Division Chair: Michael L. Benson

This is the first issue of the newsletter of the Division of White-Collar and Corporate Crime and credit for it goes primarily to Emily Homer of the University of Louisville who designed and produced it. On behalf of all of the DWCC membership, let me say, thank you, Emily. I would also like to thank once again, Kristy Holtfreter for serving as the first chair of the DWCC and getting us off to such a great start. She's also been very helpful to me, providing advice and wise counsel during my first year in office.



It has been an eventful year. So, let me get right to some of the highlights and accomplishments. First, as I hope you are all aware, significant progress has been made on the website. With input from Secretary/Treasurer David Maimon, his student, Praneeth Singiri Konda, and DWCC student member, Megan Novak, the look of the website has been updated and new content added, including an announcements page and a portal for making submissions to the newsletter. Check out the "About" tab to see a history of the division that was graciously drafted by David Friedrichs. Hopefully, we can continue to add to the history as the DWCC grows in the future.

In addition to the website, we now have a listserv, ASC_DWCC@LISTSERV.UC.EDU, which Diana Sun set up for us. Currently, it is controlled by me and I'm the only person who can post to it. It was set up this way on the advice of Chris Eskridge who recommended keeping a tight control on posting privileges so as to avoid getting hacked and flooded with spam. If you would like something posted to the listserv, please get in touch with me at Michael.Benson@uc.edu. While I'm happy to continue as listserv manager after my term as Chair ends, the Division may want to consider creating a listserv that is not tied to a particular university, so this is something I plan to bring up with Board in San Francisco.

Next, I want to briefly mention the DWCC Student Committee, which Melissa Rorie helped to establish and has served as the main faculty mentor. The Committee consists of Chair, Diana Sun of the University of Cincinnati, Vice-Chair, Megan Novak of Indiana University, and Secretary, Emily Homer of the University of Louisville. Among other activities, Diana, Megan, and Emily have been working with Melissa to set a Mentoring Program that will connect faculty and students of the Division. I encourage all members to look into and consider participating in it. You can read more about the Student Committee and the Mentoring Program later in this issue.

Obviously, one of the most important accomplishments of the year has been the creation of the *Journal of White Collar and Corporate Crime*. We all owe a great debt to Gregg Barak and Anne Alvesalo-Kuusi for undertaking the onerous task of negotiating a contract with Sage, selecting an editorial board, and getting the first issue underway. See Gregg's column in this issue to learn more about plans for the journal going forward.

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ASC DWCC Organization

Chair: Michael L. Benson

Vice Chair: Carole Gibbs

Secretary/Treasurer: David Maimon

Executive Counselor: Gregg Barak

Executive Counselor: David Friedrichs

Executive Counselor: Melissa Rorie

Past Chair: Kristy Holtfreter

Organization website: <https://ascdwcc.org/>

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The DWCC would like to congratulate Kristy Holtfreter for her winning suggestion for the newsletter name!

Message from the Division Chair (continued)

American Society of Criminology



Division of White-Collar and
Corporate Crime

By the time you get this, elections for new members of the Executive Board will be underway. Vice-Chair, Carole Gibbs, and Board members, Gregg Barak, David Friedrichs, and Melissa Rorie will be stepping down. I am sure Kristy would agree with me that they have been a great team to work with and I thank them all for their timely responses to my emails. A great team has been nominated to replace them, including Melissa Rorie for Vice-Chair along with Mary Dodge, Jay Kennedy, and Adam Ghazi-Tehrani for Board members. If you have not already done so, please join me and cast your vote for them to show your support by September 23. In regards to the composition of the Board, I think that we should consider adding a student member to the board, as some other divisions do. It would be an excellent forum for the professional socialization of students. I plan to bring this up with Board in San Francisco.

Finally, let me thank Melissa Rorie and our intrepid Student Committee for putting to-

gether the list of sessions and meetings of interest to DWCC members. Besides this newsletter, the list will also be published in the ASC program. In addition to the regular sessions, roundtables, and business meetings, please note that we will be hosting an off-site reception on Wednesday, November 13, from 4-6 PM at the TableTop Tap House, located at 175 Fourth Street, within walking distance of the hotel. There will be appetizers and a cash bar. Many thanks to Melissa Rorie for organizing this event. I hope to see everyone there. Last but not least, we are going to try to have a table at ASC to be used to recruit members and hand out information about the Division. I assume it will be located somewhere near the book exhibit. Once again, the Student Committee is responsible for this initiative. Please stop by and if you have a chance please take a turn at staffing the table.

Looking forward to seeing everyone in San Francisco, Mike

Do you tweet? Follow us on Twitter @ASCdwcc to keep updated on DWCC events, announcements, job postings, and more!



Upcoming Relevant Events

September 10 - 13, 2019: Southern Criminal Justice Association Annual Meeting, Nashville, TN

September, 18 - 21, 2019: European Society of Criminology Annual Conference, Ghent, Belgium

September 26 - 27, 2019: Midwestern Criminal Justice Association Annual Meeting, Chicago, IL

October 9 - 11, 2019: Western Association of Criminal Justice Annual Meeting, Coeur d'Alene, ID

October 16 - 18, 2019: Southwestern Criminal Justice Association Annual Meeting, Houston, TX

October 31, 2019: International Criminology Conference, Washington DC

November 13 - 16, 2019: American Society of Criminology Annual Meeting, San Francisco, CA

December, 10 - 13, 2019: Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology Conference, Perth, Australia

February 6 - February 8, 2020: Western Society of Criminology Annual Meeting, Phoenix, AZ

March 24 - 28, 2020: Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences Annual Meeting, San Antonio, TX

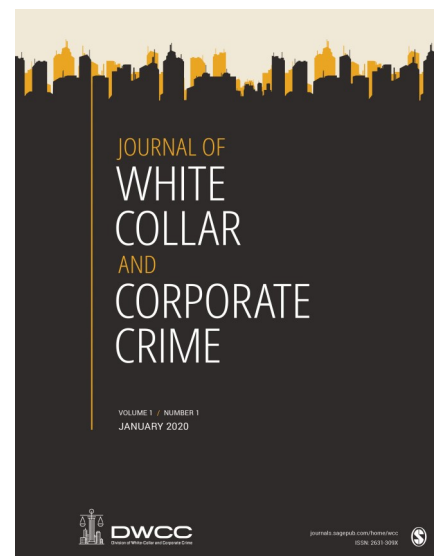
May 28 - 29, 2020: White-Collar Crime Conference, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI

Division's journal to launch first issue January 2020: Online and hard copies

Anne Alvesalo-Kuusi, University of Turku, Finland, & Gregg Barak, Eastern Michigan University, USA, Editors-in-Chief

Aims and Scope: The *Journal of White Collar and Corporate Crime* is an international and a multidisciplinary, peer-reviewed academic journal featuring high quality contributions from a community of global scholars and researchers. The journal is aimed at uncovering the interrelations of theoretical and empirical investigation of the crimes of powerfully organized people and institutions while advancing the knowledge of white collar and corporate crime as well as the practices of social intervention and policy change. Conceptually, the journal is concerned with studying white collar and corporate crime in relation to both power and the powerful, and is open to a myriad of lenses and to the historical relations between law, criminology, economics, accounting, compliance, governance, regulation, securitization, and financialization. The journal is broad-gauged, inclusive, and robust in its overall scope and accommodation of substantive and policy disciplines alike. The journal welcomes qualitative and quantitative studies of white collar, corporate, organized, transnational, state, nonstate, and state-corporate crime, as each of these areas of classification and inquiry are indicative of the routinization of the crimes of the powerful.

For more details, see <https://ascdwcc.org/journals/>.



Member News

Congratulations to our members celebrating promotions and awards!

- Kristy Holtfreter was awarded the 2019 Outstanding Faculty Mentor Award from the Arizona State University Faculty Women's Association.
- Kenneth Sebastian Leon completed a Visiting Assistant Professorship at GWU Sociology. He is now an Assistant Professor of Latino & Caribbean Studies at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he is also a Faculty Affiliate of the Criminal Justice Program.
- Kenneth Sebastian Leon was selected as a 2019 Fellow of the Racial Democracy Crime and Justice Network's Summer Research Institute (RDCJN – SRI) – hosted by the School of Criminal Justice at Rutgers – Newark.



Upcoming Division Deadlines

- **Now through September 15:** Students can sign up for the Mentorship program. Available at https://unlv.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_0Swwk2KsnLD6Exn.
- **Now through September 15:** Nominations for Division awards are accepted. Additional information is available at <https://ascdwcc.org/awards/>. Please forward submission information to Carole Gibbs at Gibbsca1@msu.edu.
- **Now through September 23:** Vote in the Division's 2019 Executive Board Elections. Available at https://rutgers.ca1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_eWJgLN5qS1msbAh?

Member Spotlight: Sally S. Simpson



Sally S. Simpson is Professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice and Director of the Center for the Study of Business Ethics, Regulation, and Crime (C-BERC) at the University of Maryland, College Park. Her research interests include the etiology and prevention/control of corporate crime; criminological theory; and gender, crime, and justice. Her research has appeared in the *American Sociological Review*, *Social Forces*, *Criminology*, *Law & Society Review*, *Annual Review of Sociology*, *Journal of Criminal Law & Criminology*, *Criminology and Public Policy*, and *Business Ethics Quarterly*. Simpson is President-elect (2019-2020) and Fellow of the American Society of Criminology. She has served on the editorial board of *Criminology*, *Justice Quarterly*, and *Regulation and Governance* — where she assumed co-editor duties on March 1. In 2018, she won the 2018 Edwin H. Sutherland Award from the American Society of Criminology.

We wanted to ask Sally some questions.

Question: Do you recall what first sparked your interest in studying white-collar crime?

As a sociologist (UG and graduate student), I was always interested in crime. Initially juvenile delinquency and then, as I moved into graduate school, corrections. While at Washington State University (in my MA program), I took a course on Complex Organizations with Donald E. Comstock (a phenomenologist). That course provided a terrific overview of how to make sense of and study organizations. I found it fascinating. Around that same time at WSU, Laura Schrager and Jim Short were working on their important paper, "Toward a Sociology of Organizational Crime" (1978) which I read with great interest. But, it wasn't until I was in my doctoral program at U/Mass-Amherst when I got my hands on Clinard and Yeager's *Corporate Crime* that it all came together. Peter Rossi was requiring students in his Research Methods class to read *Corporate Crime*. Though not in his class, I managed to get a copy and read it. That's when I decided, this is what I want to study in criminology. At that point, I circled back to Sutherland and discovered the subfield of white-collar crime. I drew from both Sutherland and Clinard & Yeager to develop ideas for my dissertation.

Question: Why do you continue to study white-collar crime?

It is one of the most critical areas in criminology but has this "outside the mainstream status" that all-too-often relegates our contributions to

the sidelines. My goal is for white-collar crime to be central to and leading the field of criminology.

Question: What is your favorite theoretical explanation of crime?

If you were to ask my students, they would probably say strain. I like to think of myself as nonsectarian. I see merits in many (but not all) theories.

Question: What is one area you think could use updated research?

In an Annual Review of Sociology piece I wrote in 2013, I noted that research on sentencing was mired pretty much in the 1980s and 1990s. In addition, I'd like to see more network analysis of white-collar and corporate crime/victimization (but this requires good data). Lastly, the deterrence literature needs to be "updated" to include insights from behavioral economics. Sorry, this is more than "one area."

Question: Who do you admire as a scholar?

This is an impossible question to answer as there are simply too many to list. Thus, I am going to focus on those who have had the greatest impact on the way I think about issues. First and foremost, my colleagues at the University of Maryland are terrific scholars from whom I've learned a great deal and all of my former students! I have pretty much read everything written by William Julius Wilson, Rob Sampson, Kathy Daly, John Hagan, and John Braithwaite (although it is hard to keep up!). I admire Mike Benson, Peter Yeager, and David Weisburd (with whom I have collaborated over the years). And, there are a variety of others including Rick Rosenfeld, Tom Tyler, Candace Kruttschnitt, Frank Cullen, Diane Vaughan, Bill Laufer, Dan Nagin, Janet Lauritsen, Jody Miller, Rosabeth Moss Kanter, Alfred Chandler..... Someone I admire as an individual, Ruth Bader Ginsberg.

Question: Can you give us a sneak preview of any plans you have for next year's ASC conference?

On Saturday, at this year's annual meeting in SF, I will assume the Presidency of ASC. As President, I will devote at least one Presidential Panel to Corporate/White-collar crime—the subject of which is up in the air as there are so many possibilities. Because ASC 2020 will be in Washington DC immediately after the 2020 Presidential election, "corruption" seems to be a particularly salient topic. I plan to invite a few participants from outside of academia to participate in different ways, but it is always hard to get non-academics to commit so nothing concrete to report yet. Stay tuned to the Division newsletter for updates.

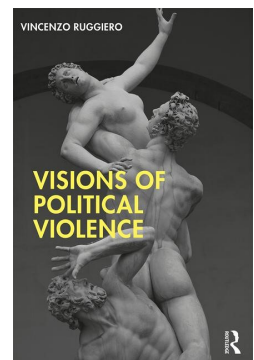
Featured Book: "Visions of Political Violence" by Vincenzo Ruggiero

In this book, Vincenzo Ruggiero offers a typology of different forms of political violence. From systemic and institutional violence, to the behaviour of crowds, to armed conflict and terrorism, Ruggiero draws on a range of perspectives from criminology, social theory, political science, critical legal studies and literary criticism to consider how these forms of violence are linked in an interdependent field of forces.

Ruggiero argues that systemic violence encourages more institutional violence, which in turn weakens the ability of citizens to set up political agendas for change. He advocates for a reduction of all types of violence, which can be enacted through fairer distribution of resources and the provision of political space for contention and negotiation.

This book will be of interest to all those engaged in research on violence, terrorism, armed conflict and the crimes of the powerful. It makes an important contribution to criminological and social theory.

For more information: <https://www.crcpress.com/Visions-of-Political-Violence/Ruggiero/p/book/9780367261030>



Insight into the DWCC Student Committee

Greetings and a warm welcome from the DWCC Student Committee! As this year's Student Chair, I am delighted and honored to introduce our first-ever student committee, geared specifically to advancing the career of students interested in the study of white-collar and corporate crime. Megan Novak, Emily Homer, and I have been working diligently to advocate for programs that target student recruitment, student development, and fostering communication amongst our Division's graduate students. In light of these achievements, our main goal is to develop and establish a tradition that can help budding researchers and scholars as they advance in their academic journey.



Since our launch, the student committee has worked on a number of proposals and programs focused on academic development. We have three initiatives in particular we would like to highlight. First of which is our online discussion platform, the DWCC Student Slack Channel. Through Slack, students have the opportunity to network with each other, collaborate, and express their interests and concerns regarding their studies. Our Slack channel is a way for our student committee to gauge your thoughts on programs you would like to see. From time to time, you will find survey links geared toward students so that we can develop the best possible programs for your academic advancements. We strongly encourage all student members to participate in these surveys. If you would like to join the discussion, please contact a student committee member for more information.

Second, we have expanded our recruitment outreach onto social media. We are excited to announce that our Division is now active on Twitter! If you would like to be a part of our social media presence, please take a moment to follow our Twitter account [@ASCdwcc](#). Here, you will find updates from the Division, as well as highlights on our members' accomplishments. Feel free to submit announcements to us and we can feature you (and your work) on this platform. If you have a Twitter account, simply tweet at us and we can re-tweet your post.

Third and equally as important, we are proud to introduce the DWCC Mentoring Program. Our student committee cannot express how grateful we are to Melissa Rorie in helping us advocate for this student-focused program. The Mentoring Program is designed to encourage collaboration within our field and to provide students with much-needed mentorship during their graduate studies. Working on a one-on-one basis, each pair of scholars will work together in both formal (e.g., through collaboration on a research project) and informal ways (e.g., through phone calls or email discussions). If you are interested in learning more about the Mentorship Program, please reach out to Melissa or one of the student committee members, or read the column on the right side of this page.

And this brings me to my last point – your continued support. Over this past year, we have witnessed great success with student-faculty collaborations. The ASC roundtables have been critical in opening discussion between students, and I personally remember it to be an invaluable experience hearing how our “academic rock stars” got their start in our field. Now that we are entering the new academic school year, I encourage students and faculty to get involved as early as possible. As Dr. Gilbert Geis once noted,

All too often, newcomers to a working situation find themselves puzzled about what it is that is required of them, what choices they ought to make among several vocational options that confront them, and what is the difference between the formal rules that are promulgated and the real rules by which they are expected to do their job. (Geis & Dodge, 2002, p. xiv)

We, as students, appreciate all the guidance and wisdom we can get from those of you who are already established in the field as we navigate our personal journeys - whether it be writing tips, balancing research agendas and a personal life, to dealing with publication rejections. We can all benefit from having insights based on experience from our “rock stars” in the field. As students, we would love to see your continued support for our development and welcome any suggestions or recommendations for our upcoming years. Our careers are still a work in progress, and if we are lucky we will eventually remember our time now not as lost youth, but as a “wonderful life” as Dr. Francis Cullen (2002) once described his career. With this in mind, please consider being a mentor and let's keep the conversation going!

Can't wait to see you all in SF, Diana Sun, Student Committee Chair

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Mentors Needed!

We are initiating a student/member mentorship program and are looking for established members (i.e., those of you who are at least three years out of graduate school) to mentor some of our finest students. Specifically, we are looking for individuals who are willing to commit to meeting their student member face-to-face at the annual ASC meeting this year and maintain contact with that student at least four times over the course of next year (and hopefully longer).

Some additional qualities that our student members would like to see in a mentor include being available to talk on a regular basis, being active in research and publishing in today's academic climate, being patient/encouraging/supportive especially in stressful periods, being open-minded to the unique needs of marginalized populations, and – perhaps most importantly – friendly.

If supporting junior scholars and helping them navigate their way into our profession is important to you, PLEASE consider signing up to mentor one of our student members. To “apply”, simply email the membership coordinator (Melissa Rorie, melissa.rorie@unlv.edu) with the following information:

- Your name
- Your current university or organizational affiliation
- Career Stage: Please tell us if you are an Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, Full Professor, Non-tenure Track Faculty, Other Academic Position, or if you Work Outside of Academia (please note if you work for government, law enforcement, a legal firm, etc.)
- Year that you received your Ph.D.
- A brief description of your research/teaching interests as well as other facts that might be of interest to students. Please also mention any time/date limitations that you would like taken into consideration.

Job Postings



Assistant Professor

The Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has an opening for a tenure-track Assistant Professor position. They are looking for a criminal justice faculty member who can teach sociology/criminal justice courses and add specializations to the department, including white-

collar/corporate/state crime. For more details, see the job posting at: <https://employment.uwlax.edu/postings/11034>.



School of Criminal Justice
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

PhD. Traineeship in White-Collar and Corporate Crime (2020 incoming cohort)

The School of Criminal Justice at Michigan State University is proud to offer a unique educational opportunity for an incoming doctoral student (beginning doctoral studies in the fall of 2020). The PhD Traineeship in White-Collar and Corporate Crime is designed to develop the next generation of scholars in this area of research. The Ph.D. Traineeship offers one outstanding student the ability to engage in rigorous interdisciplinary academic coursework, significant involvement in research and scholarship, and a variety of opportunities to interact with offenders, practitioners, and established scholars. The Traineeship will be completed under the direction of Dr. Jay Kennedy.

In addition to the support given to all admitted and enrolled Ph.D. students, over the course of their doctoral studies the student selected for this Traineeship will receive up to an additional \$15,000 to support their educational and scholarly activities. Outside of their doctoral coursework, the selected student will receive applied training in the areas of qualitative research methods, survey questionnaire design and multi-level research methods. They will also have opportunities to participate in research conducted through the Center for Anti-Counterfeiting and Product Protection.

Interested students must apply for, and be offered admission to, MSU's Criminal Justice doctoral program. The application deadline is January 10, 2020. Students who are interested in this opportunity should contact Dr. Jay Kennedy (jpk@msu.edu) to discuss their interest.

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Come join the Division of White Collar and Corporate Crime



When: Wednesday, November 13th @ 4:00 pm

Where: Table Top Tap House, 175 4th Street

(less than a 10 minute walk from the Marriott — 4th and Howard)

Website: <https://www.tabletopfs.com>

Phone: (415) 369-6100

Questions: Melissa.Rorie@unlv.edu (Melissa Rorie)



DWCC
Division of White-Collar and Corporate Crime

American Society of Criminology 75th Annual Meeting
November 13 - 16, 2019, San Francisco, CA
San Francisco Marriott Marquis
Criminology in the New Era: Confronting Injustice and Inequalities

List of DWCC-Sponsored Panels and Roundtables

Division of White-Collar and Corporate Crime Sponsored Panels/Roundtables					
Session Title	Start Time	End Time	Day of the Week	Date	Room
International Politics and Corporate Crime	12:30 PM	1:50 PM	Wednesday	11/13/19	Sierra J, 5th Level
White-Collar Crime, Near Crime, and Corruption in the United States	2:00 PM	3:20 PM	Wednesday	11/13/19	Sierra J, 5th Level
Roundtable: DWCC and EUROC Scholars Discuss Comparative Approaches to White-Collar Crime Enforcement	3:30 PM	4:50 PM	Wednesday	11/13/19	Golden Gate Salon B, Area 2, B2 Level
White-Collar Offenders and the Criminal Justice System: The 'Fall From Grace' and Beyond	3:30 PM	4:50 PM	Wednesday	11/13/19	Sierra J, 5th Level
Roundtable: "Measuring Compliance"	9:30 AM	10:50 AM	Thursday	11/14/19	Golden Gate Salon B, Area 4, B2 Level
Roundtable: Students-Meet-Scholars - Best Practices in Teaching White-Collar Crime	12:30 PM	1:50 PM	Thursday	11/14/19	Golden Gate Salon B, Area 4, B2 Level
Roundtable: Students-Meet-Scholars - Promoting Excellence in White-Collar Crime Research	3:30 PM	4:50 PM	Thursday	11/14/19	Soma, Area 3, 2nd Level
Roundtable: Students-Meet-Scholars - Completing Your Dissertation	2:00 PM	3:20 PM	Friday	11/15/19	Golden Gate Salon B, Area 1, B2 Level

List of DWCC Meetings and Associated Events

Division of White-Collar and Corporate Crime Business Meetings and Associated Events					
Session Title	Start Time	End Time	Day of the Week	Date	Room
<u>Off-Site:</u> Division of White-Collar and Corporate Crime Social/Happy Hour	4:00 PM	6:00 PM	Wednesday	11/13/19	Tabletop Tap House 175 4 th Street
Division of White-Collar and Corporate Crime Executive Board Meeting (Executive Board Members Only)	11:00 AM	12:20 PM	Thursday	11/14/19	Foothill I, 2nd Level
Division of White-Collar and Corporate Crime Business and Awards Ceremony (Open to all DWCC Members)	2:00 PM	3:20 PM	Thursday	11/14/19	City, 3rd Level - Park Central Hotel
Journal of White-Collar and Corporate Crime Editorial Board Meeting (Editorial Board Members Only)	3:30 PM	4:50 PM	Thursday	11/14/19	Laurel, B2 Level

List of Sessions of Interest for DWCC Scholars

Other Sessions of Interest to White-Collar Crime Scholars					
Session Title	Start Time	End Time	Day of the Week	Date	Room
Workshop: Scraping Data from the Internet and Government Documents	12:00 PM	4:00 PM	Tuesday	11/12/19	Salon 11, Lower B2 Level
Roundtable: Data Centers for Criminology and Policy Research	8:00 AM	9:20 AM	Wednesday	11/13/19	Soma, Area 2, 2nd Level
The Role of Regulations and Laws in Addressing White-Collar/Corporate Crime	8:00 AM	9:20 AM	Wednesday	11/13/19	Foothill A, 2nd Level
Crimes Against Animals, Plants, and Ecosystems	11:00 AM	12:20 PM	Wednesday	11/13/19	Pacific F, 4th Level
Organized Crime, the State and Corruption	2:00 PM	3:20 PM	Wednesday	11/13/19	Salon 10, Lower B2 Level
ASC Awards Plenary	6:30 PM	8:00 PM	Wednesday	11/13/19	Salon 8, Lower B2 Level
Perspectives on Green Justice: Resource and Environmental Justice Conflicts	8:00 AM	9:20 AM	Thursday	11/14/19	Pacific C, 4th Level
Roundtable: Data Collection on the Darknet, Darkweb, and Deepweb	8:00 AM	9:20 AM	Thursday	11/14/19	Golden Gate Salon B, Area 4, B2 Level
Emerging Topics in White-Collar Crime Research	9:30 AM	10:50 AM	Thursday	11/14/19	Sierra D, 5th Level
Transnational Environment and Resource Crime: An Overview of Characteristics, Trends, and Prevention Strategies	11:00 AM	12:20 PM	Thursday	11/14/19	Salon 13, Lower B2 Level
Perspectives on the Organisation, Control and Evaluation of Money Laundering	2:00 PM	3:20 PM	Thursday	11/14/19	Foothill G2, 2nd Level
Contemporary Issues in Corporate and Political Corruption	5:00 PM	6:20 PM	Thursday	11/14/19	Pacific B, 4th Level
Empirical/Quantitative Studies in Green Criminology	8:00 AM	9:20 AM	Friday	11/15/19	Pacific F, 4th Level
Emerging Theoretical Developments in White-Collar/Corporate Offending	9:30 AM	10:50 AM	Friday	11/15/19	Foothill J, 2nd Level
Exploring the Role of Risk in White-Collar/Corporate Crime	11:00 AM	12:20 PM	Friday	11/15/19	Nob Hill C, Lower B2 Level
A Criminologist's Life: Essays in Honor of the Criminological Legacy of Francis T. Cullen	2:00 PM	3:20 PM	Friday	11/15/19	Salon 8, Lower B2 Level
Conservation Policing: Theory and Practice	2:00 PM	3:20 PM	Friday	11/15/19	Salon 14, Lower B2 Level
International Issues in White-Collar/Corporate Crime	2:00 PM	3:20 PM	Friday	11/15/19	Foothill A, 2nd Level
White Collar Crimes and the Courts	2:00 PM	3:20 PM	Friday	11/15/19	Foothill F, 2nd Level
Doing Meta-analyses of Qualitative Case Studies: The State/State-corporate Crime Project	8:00 AM	9:20 AM	Saturday	11/16/19	Salon 11, Lower B2 Level
Emerging Research in White-Collar/Corporate Crime	8:00 AM	9:20 AM	Saturday	11/16/19	Foothill G2, 2nd Level
Roundtable: Surviving the First Year of Academic Employment	8:00 AM	9:20 AM	Saturday	11/16/19	Golden Gate Salon B, Area 5, B2 Level
Corruption Prevention: International Perspectives and Frameworks	9:30 AM	10:50 AM	Saturday	11/16/19	Foothill J, 2nd Level
Healthcare Research in White-Collar Crime	9:30 AM	10:50 AM	Saturday	11/16/19	Foothill H, 2nd Level
The Role of Power and Status on Crime, Victimization and Justice Organizations	11:00 AM	12:20 PM	Saturday	11/16/19	Salon 2, Lower B2 Level

