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# The White Collar Times

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

## Message from the Division Co-Chairs: Wim Huisman and Nicole Leeper Piquero

We are delighted to open this newsletter with the outlook of meeting each other again at the upcoming annual meeting of the ASC in Atlanta. While the 2021 meeting was able to take place during the COVID-pandemic, quite a few colleagues – especially from abroad – could not be in Chicago because COVID restrictions were still enforced. We hope that many of you are able to come to this year's meeting in Atlanta.

At this year's meeting, you can join no less than thirteen thematic panel sessions on white-collar crime-related topics. This includes a series of six panels on "Crimes of Power" that brings together a variety of disciplinary perspectives, theoretical approaches, and methodological concerns regarding the legal/regulatory, ideological, environmental, and social justice implications of corporate and state power in an era characterized by finance-led capitalism and nationalist populism. Also, one panel is co-organized by the Division of White-Collar and Corporate Crime. Even more, the Division sponsors three roundtable sessions on researching white-collar and corporate crime, teaching white-collar and corporate crime, and students-meet-new-faculty professional development advice.

Further, you are all kindly invited to join the DWCC Crime Business and Awards Ceremony on Thursday November 17, 2:00 to 3:20pm (room International C). At the meeting, we will learn which colleagues will win the division's career and publication awards, including the Gilbert Geis Lifetime Achievement Award. To celebrate these excellent laureates, you are also kindly invited to join the Division's social on Thursday, November 17 from 6-8 PM at Max Lager's Brewery (320 Peachtree St NE).

After the ASC meeting, it's back to business, because beginning the week after the conference, elections for vacant positions in the Division's Executive Board will be held electronically. The DWCC Elections Committee seeks nominees for two open DWCC Board positions beginning this January 2023 and serving through November 2025. These are two-year terms for the position of Chair and the combined position of Secretary/Treasurer. More details for nominating can be found in this newsletter. As Natalie Schell-Busey will be handing down the position of Secretary/Treasurer after two years of service, we would like to thank her for doing an excellent job in fulfilling this important function with the board.

Managerial changes have also occurred in the editorial board of the Division's *Journal of White Collar and Corporate Crime*. Kristy Holtfreter has succeeded Gregg Barak as co-editor. As editor and co-founder of the journal, Gregg has made a tremendously important contribution to the launch of the journal, and therefore to the Division and to the field of the study of white-collar and corporate crime. We would like to thank him for that and for making the journal – together with co-editor Anne Alvesalo-Kuusi – such a great success.

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## ASC DWCC Organization

Co-Chairs: Wim Huisman and Nicole

Leeper Piquero

Vice Chair: Jay Kennedy

Secretary/Treasurer: Natalie Schell-Busey

Executive Counselor: Adam Ghazi-Tehrani

Executive Counselor: Emily Homer

Executive Counselor: K. Sebastian León

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Wim Huisman is a Professor of Criminology and the head of the VU School of Criminology. He is also the founder and board member of the European Working Group on Organizational Crime (EUROC) of the European Society of Criminology.



Nicole Leeper Piquero is a Professor of Sociology and Associate Dean in the College of Arts & Sciences at the University of Miami.

With two volumes and four issues, the journal has now taken its place as a leading journal in the field. We wish Kristy good luck in taking over the editorial baton from Gregg. To receive the latest updates about journal performance and publication metrics, please attend the JWCCC board meeting at ASC, or reach out to a member of the editorial board directly.

It is also worthwhile to refer to an initiative taken by the European Society of Criminology's European Working Group on Organizational Crime, EUROC. After a previous Routledge handbook and a special issue of the *European Journal of Criminology*, the group recently presented its third collaborative publication: The edited volume 'European white-collar crime: Exploring the nature of European realities', with Bristol University Press.

Talking about international colleagues, please check out the call for papers on page 7 for the first online seminar of the Division, jointly organized with EUROC. It will take place April 20-21 with the main theme of 'Examining the Multifaceted Harms of Corporate and White-Collar Crime'. The aim of the seminar is bringing together white-collar crime scholars from the US, Europe, and other parts of the world, discussing the harms and violence of crimes that are

sometimes still perceived as being 'victimless'.

As co-chairs of the division, we are looking forward to handing over our baton to a new chair who will be elected before January 2023. Chairing the division is a great responsibility. Looking back at the previous two years, we realize that the COVID-pandemic has been challenging for the Division and its members. Without being able to meet face-to-face (and in our case, joining the 2021 annual meeting), it sometimes felt as chairing from a distance. Nevertheless, research continued, as we all switched to online data gathering and academic exchange. But life did not turn back to normal. Climate change, further political polarization, the war in Ukraine, and economic recessions as a result, all have impacts on the relevance and nature of researching and teaching white-collar and corporate crime. Perhaps our work is more important than ever. We wish the new chair good luck in taking the division further.

As a last note, we would like to thank all present and previous executive board members for serving with us. And we would especially like to thank Emily Homer for putting together this newsletter (and taking the initiative!), as well as Adam Ghazi-Tehrani and K. Sebastian León for assisting with editing.

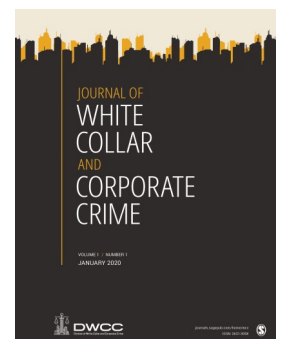
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## *Journal of White Collar and Corporate Crime*

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The *Journal of White Collar and Corporate Crime* (JWCCC) has some important editorial leadership updates. In June 2022, our founding Co-Editor Gregg Barak completed a three year term as North American Editor, and will stay on the editorial board. In July 2022, Anne Alvesalo-Kuusi (University of Turku, Finland) started her second three year term, and is joined by Kristy Holtfreter (Arizona State University, USA) as the new North American Editor. Kimberly Barrett (Eastern Michigan University, USA) and Steve Tombs (Open University, United Kingdom) served as Associate Editors for the first three years, and continue to serve the journal as editorial board members. The editorial leadership is assisted by Associate Editors Steven Bittle (University of Ottawa, Canada), K. Sebastian León (Rutgers University, New Brunswick, USA), Nicole Leeper Piquero (University of Miami, USA), and Isabel Schoultz (Lund University, Sweden), Book Review Editor Victoria Collins (Eastern Kentucky University, USA) and Managing Editor Stephanie Geoghan (Arizona State University, USA). We encourage DWCC members to read our recent Editor's Corner in *The Criminologist*, to follow @JofWCCC on social media, and as always, to submit your relevant manuscripts to JWCCC. Finally, we are thrilled to announce that our application for membership in the [Committee on Publication Ethics \(COPE\)](#) has been accepted. Membership in COPE provides us with a set of core practices to guide our editorial work, and communicates to our readership, potential authors, reviewers, and other stakeholders that JWCCC will continue to operate with integrity at all stages of the publication process. We look forward to working with DWCC leadership on continued success at JWCCC.

Click [here](#) to visit the website for the *Journal of White Collar and Corporate Crime*.



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## Elections Information

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The DWCC Elections Committee seeks nominees for **two** open DWCC Board positions to begin this January 2023 and serve through November 2025. These are two-year terms for the position of **Chair** and the (combined) position of **Secretary/Treasurer**. Descriptions of the positions are provided below.

If you are interested in running for either position – or would like to nominate someone (who has confirmed to you that they would accept the nomination) – please email [Melissa Rorie](#) no later than **Friday, November 11, 2022**. In that email, please include the following:

- Your/the nominee's name,
- Your/the nominee's title and organizational affiliation,
- The position you would like to be considered for, and
- A short (150 word maximum) biographical statement or description of qualifications for the position.

Elections will be held electronically beginning the week after ASC, so please keep an eye out for that email notification. Polls will close on December 15, 2022.

If you have any questions about either position, please don't hesitate to ask me. I will be at the ASC Division of White-Collar and Corporate Crime Business Meeting, or you can reach me at the above email address.

On behalf of the DWCC, I thank you for considering serving in this capacity.

Melissa Rorie, DWCC Vice-Chair (2019 – 2021)

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### Chair:

- The Chair will provide executive direction for the Division and will preside over Division meetings.
- The Chair or their designee will serve as liaison with the ASC Annual Meeting Program to ensure the inclusion of panels relating to issues on white-collar and corporate crime in the program.
- The Chair or their designee shall bring issues regarding white-collar and corporate crime research, as decided by the Division, to the attention of the ASC Executive Board and to appropriate ASC committees for their consideration.
- The Chair will appoint all committees and committee chairs, with the approval of the Executive Board.
- Once the term of the Chair ends and he or she is not elected for another term, the chair will serve for one year as part of the Executive Board to assist in the transition and continuity of the Board and Division.

### Secretary/Treasurer:

- The Secretary/Treasurer will keep the records and minutes of the Division and will forward a copy to each member of the Executive Committee.
- The Secretary/Treasurer will manage the membership list for the division, including the email/contact system for members.
- The Secretary/Treasurer will remain in contact with the Treasurer of ASC who will maintain a separate account in the ASC treasury for the Division. The Secretary will inform Division membership of the Divisions balance, debts, credits, etc. at the Divisions Annual Membership Meeting. The Secretary will notify the Executive Board of any financial issues that arise between Annual Membership Meetings.
- With the Chair's approval, the Secretary/Treasurer will coordinate all purchases for the Division, including, for example, awards, annual meeting supplies and receptions, etc.
- The Secretary/Treasurer will maintain the website for the Division.

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## Member Publications

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## Member News

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**Jay Albanese** is author of the new article "Why Corruption is the Largest Problem in the World". The manuscript is based on his address as recipient of the Freda Adler Distinguished Scholar Award from ASC.

**Gregg Barak** recently signed a contract to write a sequel to his book *Criminology on Trump*. The second book will be titled *Criminalizing a Former President: The Case of Donald Trump and the Missing Struggle for a New Democracy*.

**Fiona Chan** graduated from Michigan State University in Spring 2022. She is now an Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Indiana University Bloomington.

**Kristy Holtfreter** has been named the North American Editor of the *Journal of White Collar and Corporate Crime*.

**Jay Kennedy** is now a Global Lead – Anti-Counterfeiting External Relations for Amazon Customer Trust External Relations.

**Michael Levi** was the recipient of the 2022 European Criminology Award by the European Society of Criminology.

**Melissa Rorie** is now a Senior Research Manager at the OMNI Institute.

**Diana Sun** graduated from the University of Cincinnati in Spring 2022. She is now an Assistant Professor in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Florida Atlantic University.



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## Call for Abstracts

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### White-Collar and Corporate Crime Virtual Conference

Jointly Sponsored By the  
American Society of Criminology's Division of White-Collar and Corporate Crime  
and the European Society of Criminology's European Working Group on Organizational Crime

#### ***Conference theme: Examining the Multifaceted Harms of Corporate and White-Collar Crime***

Dates: April 20 & 21, 2023

Location: Virtual

Keynote speakers: Vincenzo Ruggiero, Annika van Baar, Mary Dodge, and K. Sebastian León

We are seeking abstracts for an international joint virtual conference discussing the harms of corporate, white-collar, and organizational crime, broadly defined. The conference will feature individual paper sessions and lightning talks. Scholars at all levels from all geographical areas are invited to participate in paper sessions.

PhD students and other early career scholars are encouraged to participate in lightning talks, which will be 5-minute research presentations followed by feedback from senior scholars. All relevant topic areas are welcome.

Potential topic areas include:

- Financial crimes as violent crimes
- The costs of environmental crime
- Gendered harms
- State corporate and political crimes, state assassinations, power struggles
- Psychological, physical, and emotional consequences of victimization
- Consequences of money laundering
- Regulating the harms caused by organizational crime



Conference participants are invited to submit to a special edition of the *Journal of White-Collar and Corporate Crime*.

**Submission Instructions:** Please submit the title of your presentation and an abstract of 150 words or less via email to [inclusiveprosperity@eur.nl](mailto:inclusiveprosperity@eur.nl). Include the names, email addresses, and affiliations of all contributors. Specify if you would like to present an individual paper session or lightning talk. The submission deadline is **December 2, 2022**.

The conference website is <https://www.eur.nl/en/events/examining-multifaceted-harms-corporate-and-white-collar-crime-2023-04-20>. Questions can be directed to Emily Homer at [emily.homer@tamuc.edu](mailto:emily.homer@tamuc.edu).

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## Attention Students!

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We are currently recruiting for members of our Student Division!

Masters and PhD students at any institution who have an interest in white-collar and corporate crime (broadly defined) are welcome to join us. In the past, our students have been involved in mentoring programs, planning Division events and activities, creating flyers and newsletters, running social media, etc.

For more information about the Student Committee and to join, go to <https://ascdwcc.org/student-committee/>.

Students: Watch your emails in the coming days! We have multiple roundtables in Atlanta planned especially for you. Join us for all the panels, socials, and meetings. We could also use your help staffing the DWCC table.

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***Renew your ASC membership now!***  
Remember to include the DWCC section membership!

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## How to Get the Most Out of Attending a Conference



*Written by Emily Homer, DWCC Executive Counselor and Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice at Texas A&M University—Commerce*

I attended my first national academic conference in spring 2018. I am an introvert by nature and easily overwhelmed in unfamiliar

spaces, so I needed a plan before I even touched down in New Orleans to make sure I got the most out of my conference. Since that experience, I have received many compliments about the way that I successfully balance presenting, attending sessions, and networking at conferences. I believe this is a result of two things: 1) my prioritized conference plan, and 2) my flexibility in changing that plan as opportunities arise.

Especially if you are a student or early career-researcher, you may not understand why planning your schedule is a priority, given all the other things you have to do. I make planning a priority because it helps me make sure I do the things that I believe are most important for my career and professional development. Left up to chance, I might get to the end of the conference and realized I forgot something important. Setting times before the conference to reconnect with others is important both for networking and maintaining existing relationships. It's much more difficult if you wait until the conference to set up times to meet. Planning also helps me feel more organized when confronted with the chaos of thousands of people in one space. And, trust me, even for seasoned conference-goers, they are chaotic.

Here, I spell out the steps I use to plan a successful conference schedule for ASC or any other conference of any size.

1. Once the conference program is open, start a blank spreadsheet. In Column A, list the time frames that the sessions run. For example, ASC conferences typically hold sessions between 8am and 5pm (sometimes going until 6:20) in 80 minute increments with 10 minute breaks in between. Label these rows 8-9:20am, 9:30-10:50am, etc. Include time after 5pm as well. Use two rows per time frame. The first row will be your primary session of interest for that time frame and the second will be alternative sessions. Each column starting with Column B should be one day at the conference. Before beginning the planning process, note the days/times you will be attending the conference, allowing time for airport travel if necessary.
2. Open the conference program and search for all sessions where you will be presenting, are a coauthor, or other required attendee. Copy the name of the session onto your spreadsheet at the correct date and time. Mark it with an asterisk! Through the conference, your plan will change, but you have to be at your own presentation. Don't forget.
3. Look for panels where the presenter is important to you. Friends, peers, colleagues, scholars you admire, professors, etc. Add these to your schedule. Also consider attending pan-

els of department chairs, community leaders, or other influential academics if you are potentially interested in working at or with that person or institute. If you can, ask thoughtful questions during the Q&A on these panels specifically. Being seen and recognized matters. In my experience, these people may not care if you attend, but if it is important to you, put those sessions in your schedule early.

4. Find the business meeting and any social events or ceremonies sponsored by your Division(s) and add those to your schedule. These are great networking opportunities. Try not to miss them. At ASC this year, the DWCC Business and Awards Ceremony is Thursday from 2-3:20 in International C, followed by our social from 6-8 PM at Max Lager's Brewery (320 Peachtree St NE).
5. Look for panels where the topic is important to you. Search for panels sponsored by your Division as well as by keyword or topic area. Add these to your schedule. By now, your calendar may be filling. Use the second row of each timeframe for other panels of interest - as long as they don't conflict the presentations you asterisked in step 1. You can choose at the conference which panel you'd rather attend when you have more than one identified. Page 10 of this newsletter includes DWCC-sponsored and panels of interest for your reference.
6. Add specialty events. Even if you don't attend, it's good to know when they are. Many of these are held in the evenings and won't conflict with the main conference schedule. Consider the Awards Plenary (Wednesday beginning at 6:30pm at ASC), presidential panels, ASC-sponsored panels, ice cream socials, relevant luncheons or breakfasts, events sponsored by other organizations or divisions that aren't as important, evening receptions presented by universities or publishers, etc.
7. After putting that together, go back make sure you have at least one timeframe open each day for lunch and dinner. In my experience, if you don't plan for lunch, you might not remember, and that's bad news (I tend to carry a water bottle and snacks with me regardless). Also make sure you carve out time for other things that are important for you to be at your best during the conference, such as rest, exercise, meditation, etc. Balance your own comfort.

Any timeframes you have left can be used for informal meetings and catchups, sightseeing, clothing changes, presentation prep, or downtime - in my case, sometimes a nap!

I highly suggest you work these steps to make this plan well before the conference. Once it's almost time, I also recommend:

- Downloading the conference app when it becomes available (if you have a smartphone and if there is an app) and inputting your schedule. Also get to know the app. For example, besides the program, the ASC conference app typically includes infor-



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## Finding Conference Success (continued)

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mation about exhibitors, local resources, and, most importantly, building maps. All very useful tools.

- If there are people you want to meet, email them a few weeks before the conference to try to set a time to meet. If you can't find a time, see if they are presenting and try to attend, or at least say a quick unobtrusive hello before or after their presentation. Students especially—if you don't feel comfortable reaching out to people personally, find someone else (a professor, peer, etc.) to introduce you.
- Each morning when you're at the conference, take a screenshot of your daily schedule in the app and set it as your phone's lock screen. That will save you from opening your app or finding the outdated print copy of your schedule every time you need it (which will be many times a day).
- Collect business cards (or names and affiliations) of new people you meet. On the back of the card, jot down the conference name and date, how you met the person, what you talked about, and anything else you might need to know later. I tend to email people the next week to keep those connections open. I sometimes thank them for their advice, ask for a copy of their publication, compliment them on their presentation, etc. These are all great, low-stakes, and relatively easy ways to network both during and after the conference. Obviously—**remember your business cards**. If your institution doesn't provide them, make some yourself.
- Wear your nametag, even if you don't want to, but also remember that you are wearing a nametag. You are representing yourself, your discipline, your Division, your institution, etc. Act accordingly.

Regardless of your planned schedule, be flexible. If someone invites you for coffee/lunch/a drink, join them—unless it conflicts with one of your own presentations. If you feel that you need a break, skip a session and take some time. The ultimate goal is to have a successful conference presenting your research, networking with peers, and reconnecting with former colleagues, friends, and professors. You will be exhausted, but you shouldn't sacrifice your own physical or mental health on the way.

Conferences can be overwhelming regardless of planning. Hopefully, these suggestions will help you get the most out of your conference experiences. I hope to see you at the DWCC panels, social, or Business meeting in Atlanta. You know those will be on my schedule!

*Many thanks to Melissa Rorie for her valuable feedback on this column.*

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## Join us for the DWCC Social at ASC!

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Thursday, November 17 from 6-8pm

Max Lager's Wood-Fired Grill & Brewery

320 Peachtree Street NE, Atlanta, GA 30308

About a 5 minute walk from the hotel.

There will be appetizers and drinks!

We request that you RSVP with your attendance [here](#).

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# American Society of Criminology Annual Meeting

## November 16-19, 2022

### Atlanta, GA, Atlanta Marriott Marquis

#### List of DWCC-Sponsored Panels and Roundtables

<u>Session Title</u>	<u>Start Time</u>	<u>End Time</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Room</u>
DWCC and EUROC Collaborative Panel: Measuring Compliance: Challenges in Assessing and Understanding Organizational Misconduct	8:00AM	9:20AM	Wednesday	M102, Marquis Level
Crimes of Power 1: Epochal Crimes Against Democracy, Environment, and Popular Sovereignty	8:00AM	9:20AM	Wednesday	M304, Marquis Level
Crimes of Power 2: State-Corporate Crimes and State-Corporate Crime Research	9:30AM	10:50AM	Wednesday	M304, Marquis Level
Crimes of Power 3: Corporate Violence	11:00AM	12:20PM	Wednesday	M304, Marquis Level
Crimes of Power 4: Resisting and Controlling the Powerful	2:00PM	3:20PM	Wednesday	M304, Marquis Level
Crimes of Power 5: It Pays to Be Powerful	3:30PM	4:50PM	Wednesday	M304, Marquis Level
Crimes of Power 6: Techno-Cultural Context of Crimes of Power	5:00PM	6:20PM	Wednesday	M304, Marquis Level
Financial Crimes and Trusted Enablers	8:00AM	9:20AM	Friday	M105, Marquis Level
Race, Gender, and White-Collar Crime	2:00PM	3:20PM	Friday	M107, Marquis Level
Roundtable: Students-Meet-New-Faculty: Professional Development Advice	5:00PM	6:20PM	Thursday	Area 4, Skyline Level
Roundtable: Teaching White-Collar and Corporate Crime	3:30PM	4:50PM	Friday	Area 5, Skyline Level
Roundtable: Researching White-Collar and Corporate Crime	11:00AM	12:20PM	Saturday	Area 1, Skyline Level

#### List of Sessions of Interest for DWCC Scholars

<u>Session Title</u>	<u>Start Time</u>	<u>End Time</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Room</u>
Emerging Issues in Corporate and White-Collar Crime Research	9:30AM	10:50AM	Wednesday	M109, Marquis Level
Presidential Panel: The Trump Aftermath: The Future of Criminology in a Divided Nation	12:30PM	1:50PM	Wednesday	Marquis Ballroom A, Marquis Level
Public Perceptions of White-Collar Offending	3:30PM	4:50PM	Wednesday	M107, Marquis Level
White-Collar Crime Case Studies	9:30AM	10:50AM	Friday	M109, Marquis Level
The Challenges of Regulating White-Collar Crime	11:00AM	12:20PM	Friday	M108, Marquis Level

#### List of DWCC Meetings and Associated Events

<u>Session Title</u>	<u>Start Time</u>	<u>End Time</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Room</u>
<i>Journal of White Collar &amp; Corporate Crime</i> Editorial Board Meeting	9:30AM	10:50AM	Thursday	International A, Inter-
Division of White Collar & Corporate Crime Executive Board Meeting	12:30PM	1:50PM	Thursday	L501, Lobby Level
Division of White Collar & Corporate Crime Business and Awards Ceremony	2:00PM	3:20PM	Thursday	International C, Inter-
Division of White Collar & Corporate Crime Social	6:00PM	8:00PM	Thursday	Max Lager's Brewery (320 Peachtree St NE)