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Message from the Division Chair: Emily M. Homer

Hello DWCC,

This newsletter brings us to the close of an exciting year full of advancements for the DWCC. We had a number of firsts, including launching our webinar series co-sponsored with the Division on Terrorism and Bias Crimes and our first Student Book Club. We've also maintained our typical Division activities, including granting Division awards of excellence and electing new leadership. The biggest event is yet to come, though, next week at the ASC Annual Conference in San Francisco! This newsletter includes details about some of the events and activities we have planned for you on pages 11-12.

We held two sessions of our webinar series co-sponsored with the Division on Terrorism and Bias Crimes this year. Our first session in July covered internal and external grant funding/applications. On Halloween, we held a second session discussing preparing for a successful ASC conference. Our next session will be on Thursday, January 30 at 11am Eastern/8 am Pacific/4 pm London. We have not decided on a topic yet! If you have a suggestion for a webinar topic, please let an Executive Board member know. These sessions are open to any ASC members, but may be more applicable to students and early-career researchers.

The Division held its first Student Book Club this summer and fall, reading the memoir titled "The Less People Know About Us: A Mystery of Betrayal, Family Secrets, and Stolen Identity" by Dr. Axton Betz-Hamilton. The group's members requested a second book club, which will begin shortly after our ASC conference in San Francisco. The second book will be "The Monsanto Papers: Deadly Secrets, Corporate Corruption, and One Man's Search for Justice" by Carey Gillam. I will have some copies of the book at ASC, so please hunt me down for a copy if you'd like to join the group! To learn more, contact me at ehomer@acfe.com. There are more details about the book club on the next page.

This fall, we completed a round of Division leadership elections, bringing in three new members. Yuliya Zabyelina accepted the position of Executive Board Secretary/Treasurer. We also have new student leadership, with Megan Parker accepting the position of Student Committee Chair and Stephanie Geoghan accepting the position of Student Committee Vice-Chair. Additionally, we passed three constitutional amendments. Thanks to all who participated in this year's elections. For more information about our new leaders, please see their bios on page 10 of this newsletter.

The Division is very pleased, as always, to congratulate our award winners for 2024. This year, we gave awards to eight individuals across six categories. Additionally, two of our DWCC members received awards from ASC: Henry Pontell was the recipient of the August Vollmer Award and Kristy Holtfreter received the Mentor Award.

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Henry and Kristy will be accepting their ASC awards in San Francisco at the ASC Awards Plenary, Wednesday, November 13 at 6:30 PM in Salon 8—Lower B2 Level. Coincidentally, Henry and Kristy were also named as co-recipients of our Division's David O. Friedrichs Teaching Award. **All of our Division awards will be distributed during our General Meeting and Awards Ceremony, taking place on Thursday, November 14, at 3:30 in room Golden Gate C3—B2 level in San Francisco.** See the full list of award winners on page 3 of this newsletter.

If you will be in San Francisco, we hope that you will visit the DWCC table in the Exhibition Hall. We will have some new swag, fliers and information about the Division, and a book raffle. We'd love to have our booth staffed when possible, so if you are able, please sign up to represent the Division at the table using the sign-up sheet [here](#). Several of our DWCC authors have donated their books for the raffle. Please enter the raffle at the table, then join us at our General Meeting for the drawing. You must be present at the General Meeting to win.

We hope that you will join us for a number of Division-sponsored panels and roundtables in San Francisco, as well as several other panels that are relevant to this group. A list of these suggested panels is included in this newsletter on page 12. Additionally, we will be holding our Division social on Thursday, November 14, from 6-8 PM at Local Edition, located at [691 Market Street](#). Drinks will be provided. See page 11 of this newsletter for more information and a map.

Please help us show a great Division presence at our annual conference! If you're going to be sharing pictures while in San Francisco, please remember to tag us @ASCDWCC and use the hashtags #ASCriminology2024 and #ASCSanFran24.

Next year will bring new opportunities for the Division, and we want to know what you're looking for. Please feel free to send feedback or suggestions any time to DWCCNews@gmail.com. Additionally, watch for a member survey in January so we can better gauge your needs and build a great Division. We look forward to continued growth and excellence in research, teaching, and mentorship in the coming year!

-Emily

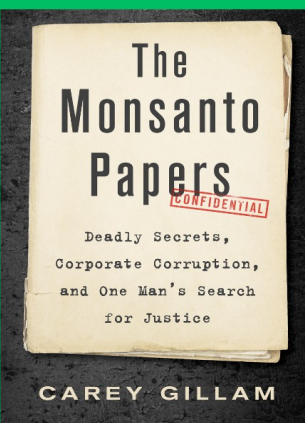


Student Book Club

Students, join the DWCC to take part in a book club for student members!

Format: Synchronous or asynchronous, depending on the participants' needs
Cost: Free for DWCC members
Beginning: Week of November 18

To RSVP or for more information, contact Emily Homer at ehomer@acfe.com.



Celebrating our 2024 Division Award Winners

David O. Friedrichs Teaching Award (co-winners)

Henry Pontell and Kristy Holtfreter

Gilbert Geis Lifetime Achievement Award

Wim Huisman

Outstanding Article or Book Chapter Award

Fiona Chan and Carole Gibbs, "When Guardians Become Offenders: Understanding guardian capability through the lens of corporate crime." *Criminology*.

Outstanding Book Award

Gregg Barak, "*Indicting the 45th President: Boss Trump, the GOP, and What We Can Do About the Threat to American Democracy*"

Student Paper Award

Eduardo Gutierrez, "Discursive mismatch and globalization by stealth: The fight against corruption in the Brazilian legal field."

Young Career Award

Katelyn Golladay

Celebrating our 2024 ASC Award Winners



August Vollmer Award

Henry Pontell

The August Vollmer Award recognizes an individual whose scholarship or professional activities have made outstanding contributions to justice and/or to the treatment or prevention of criminal or delinquent behavior.

Mentor Award

Kristy Holtfreter

The Mentor Award is designed to recognize excellence in mentorship in the discipline of Criminology and Criminal Justice.



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Member Spotlight: Dr. Jacqueline Drew



Dr. Jacqueline (Jacki) Drew is an Associate Professor with the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice and Griffith Criminology Institute, and the Deputy Director of the Academy of Excellence in Financial Crime Investigation and Compliance, Griffith University. Jacqueline has over 20 years of experience in law enforcement, as a

practitioner and researcher and holds a PhD in Psychology. She works across the areas of mental health and burnout of police, gender equity in policing and financial crime. She has published extensively on online fraud and financial exploitation. Jacqueline led one of the first Australian studies focused on law enforcement approaches to policing romance fraud. She collaborates with Australian police agencies to delivery training to police detectives on fraud victimology.

We wanted to ask Jacki some questions.

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

In the early years after joining the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Griffith University, Bernie Madoff's Ponzi Scheme investigation was in full swing. I became interested in the psychological aspects of how financial crime offenders convince victims to invest in their schemes. Shortly after, I began a research collaboration with the Queensland Police Service looking at the emerging issue of online fraud. We had identified the growing incidence of romance fraud victimisation amongst Australians. Again, it was a strong interest in understanding the victims of this crime type, using this knowledge to engage in better crime prevention and uplift law enforcement capabilities to disrupt victimisation.

Why do you continue to study white-collar crime?

Unfortunately, white collar crime continues to increase and in many ways is becoming more sophisticated and harder to detect. There is clearly still much to be learnt about offenders, victims and the perpetration of these crimes. I am really passionate about considering how we can do better in terms of prevention. The devastation for victims of white collar crime is not 'just the financial losses' it is also the psychological impact of their experiences. Some victims may never recover financially but in equal measure nor do they fully recover psychologically.

What is your favourite theoretical explanation of crime?

I consistently apply Routine Activities Approach to understanding white collar crime and fraud. I think it captures very well the opportunity aspect that is so prevalent in many cases of white collar crime. The simple interaction of an offender being in the right time and space with a victim, where there is either no or (perceived) ineffective guardianship – this is the recipe for crime. This approach is a relevant framework that aligns with the usual goals of my research to develop clear and focused crime prevention strategies.

I find it particularly useful when working with law enforcement as it provides a basis on which to understand, analyse and then plan interventions. It provides a relatively straightforward and systematic approach from first principles through to solutions.

Who do you admire as a scholar? Who do you admire as an individual?

There are so many but two stand out. First, David Friedrichs. I had the pleasure of meeting with David several times, including when he visited us at Griffith University in Australia. I used David's text for many years in the first white collar crime course I taught at Griffith. He had such a strong impact on advancing the field and also, fostering the next generation of white collar crime scholars.

Second, is Sally Simpson. Her work in white collar crime requires no explanation, it is clear that she is an inspiring research leader in this field. Notwithstanding her academic prowess is her generosity in supporting and guiding early career researchers. I was fortunate to meet with Sally many times earlier in my career. Sally provided me with mentorship and encouragement that meant so much at that time and I have never forgotten.

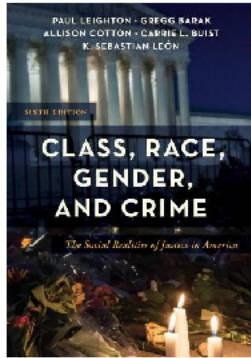
What are some of your current projects?

I am currently the Deputy Director of the Academy of Financial Crime Investigation and Compliance at Griffith University, leading the criminology branch of the Academy. Our foundation partner with whom we have a key collaboration is the largest bank in Australia, the Commonwealth Bank. Since its establishment, the work of the Academy has involved delivery of micro-credentials in financial crime investigation and compliance to financial institution staff, the development of a Masters in Financial Crime and the greater inclusion of financial crime courses in undergraduate programs. I am excited to continue to be involved in the teaching of our courses in financial crime through the Academy. We also have an emerging body of research being delivered by our Academy members. The Academy seeks to be a hub of financial crime research in Australia and collaborate with international partners to extend the reach of our work. If you are interested in collaborating with the Academy, wherever you are across the world, please reach out to me!

In terms of my own research, my current work is focused on online financial exploitation of older people. As part of an Academy initiative, I am leading the development of a crime prevention program on reducing fraud victimisation within this cohort. We will be delivering the program online and will undertake a pre-post evaluation of its effectiveness using a quasi-experimental design. We are planning on testing the effectiveness of different types of crime prevention educational approaches and messaging. Through this we will be able to create an evidence informed approach to crime prevention education.

Jacki can be reached at j.drew@griffith.edu.au.

Featured Book



ROWMAN & LITTLEFIELD

Class, Race, Gender, and Crime
The Social Realities of Justice in America, Sixth Edition
Paul Leighton, Gregg Barak, Allison Cotton, Carrie L. Buist,
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Member News and Announcements

K. Sebastian León recently secured funding from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to study the role of state-corporate power in shaping land and labor policy in the industrial food system. This two-year project, together with Ivy Ken of George Washington University, will focus on two states where meatpacking jobs are most concentrated. The NSF Link and award description is available [here](#).

Sally Simpson and **Nick Lord** gave plenary talks at the ESC Annual Conference in Bucharest earlier this fall. The conference featured a number of relevant sessions and our financial crime scholars made a great showing.

Nick Lord is currently the Director of CrimRxiv, criminology’s global open access hub and repository. CrimRxiv aims to make all research open and accessible to all. Please check out the repository [here](#) and consider uploading your post/pre-prints to increase visibility and accessibility.

Erin Kearns and **Joel Elson** led an interdisciplinary team of criminologist and IT innovation researchers to design and develop an innovative chatbot, which earned the National Counterterrorism, Innovation, Technology, and Education (NCITE) Center its first patent.

Meet Our New Officers

The Executive Board is pleased to present our newest members of the DWCC Executive Board and Student Committee. Details about our newest officers are included below. Congratulations to the newest leaders! We look forward to working with you in 2025.

DWCC Executive Board Secretary/Treasurer: **Dr. Yuliya Zabyelina**



Dr. Yuliya Zabyelina is an Associate Professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Alabama. Her research interests include economic criminology and the study of white-collar crime, with a focus on transnational organized crime and corruption. She has demonstrated outstanding service in the field, particularly through her leadership as Chair of the International Section of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS) from 2021 to 2023. Currently, she serves as the ACJS Alternate Representative to the United Nations and Secretary of the Alliance of NGOs on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice. In addition to her academic contributions, Dr. Zabyelina actively engages with the Global Initiative against Transnational Organized Crime (GITOC) and consults for the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC).

DWCC Student Committee Chair: **Megan Parker**

Megan Parker is a Ph.D. (ABD) at the University of Colorado Denver School of Public Affairs. Her research focuses on white-collar crime, exploring corporate self-regulation, the prosecution of white-collar corporate offenders, and the influence of regulatory agencies. Megan holds an M.A. in Criminal Justice and has received multiple academic awards, including being named the Outstanding Master's Student of her graduating class and receiving the 2024 SPA Jane Hansberry Graduate Teaching Award. Over the past four years, Megan has been an instructor at the University of Colorado Denver, teaching courses such as criminological theory, white-collar crime, and research methods. Lastly, as Managing Book Review Editor for *Crime, Law, and Social Change*, she oversees the coordination and publication of book reviews. Megan works closely with Dr. Mary Dodge and has collaborated on several white-collar crime-related published research articles and book reviews. She is currently working on her dissertation, which seeks to advance theoretical perspectives on white-collar crime victimization.



DWCC Student Committee Vice-Chair: **Stephanie Geoghan**

Stephanie Geoghan is a third year doctoral student within Arizona State University's School of Criminology and Criminal Justice. Her research primarily focuses in the areas of policing and organizational justice, with taking particular interest in the gendered experiences of women in policing and their impact in changing police culture. She is also interested in how women in policing cope when there is a perceived lack of organizational justice within their departments, and what may influence officers to commit acts of misconduct. Further, Stephanie is the current Managing Editor for the *Journal of White Collar and Corporate Crime*, and has been serving in this role since August 2022.



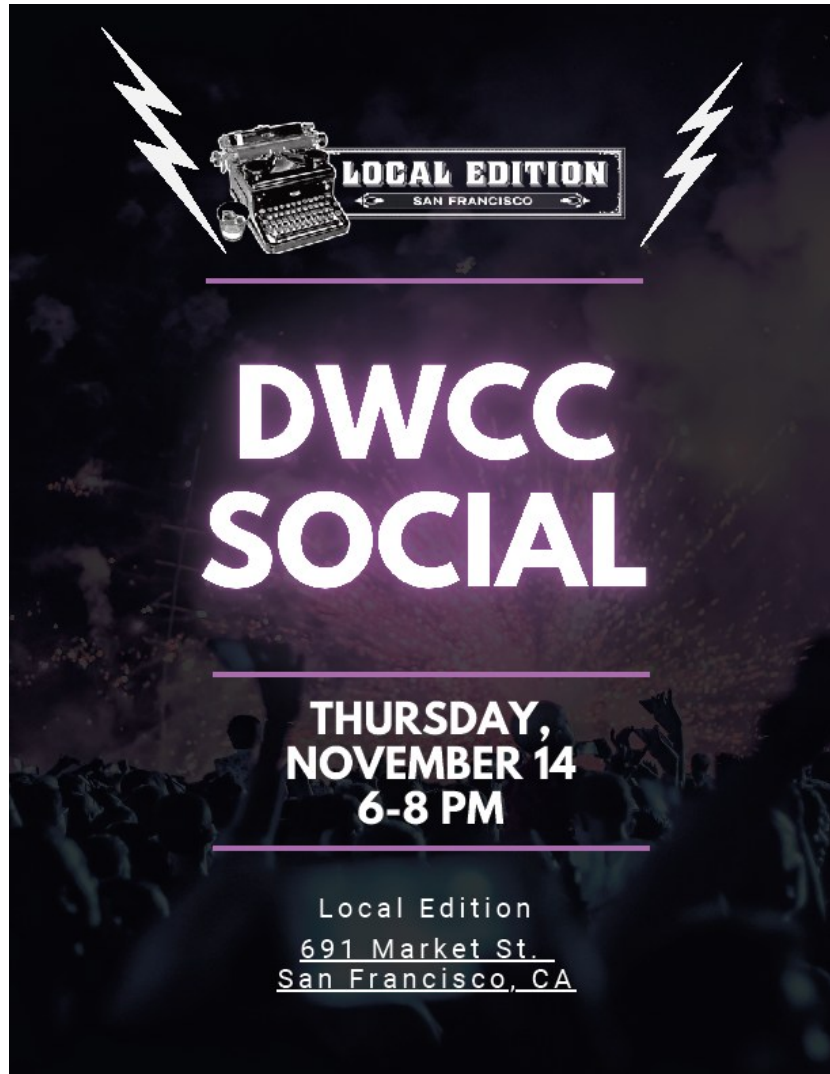
Scholarship Opportunities

The Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, Inc. is pleased to announce that it is currently accepting nominations for the Ritchie-Jennings Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship provides an opportunity for students to advance their education and anti-fraud career paths. Award amounts are \$10,000, \$7,500, \$5,000 and \$2,000 and are paid directly to the recipient's university or college.

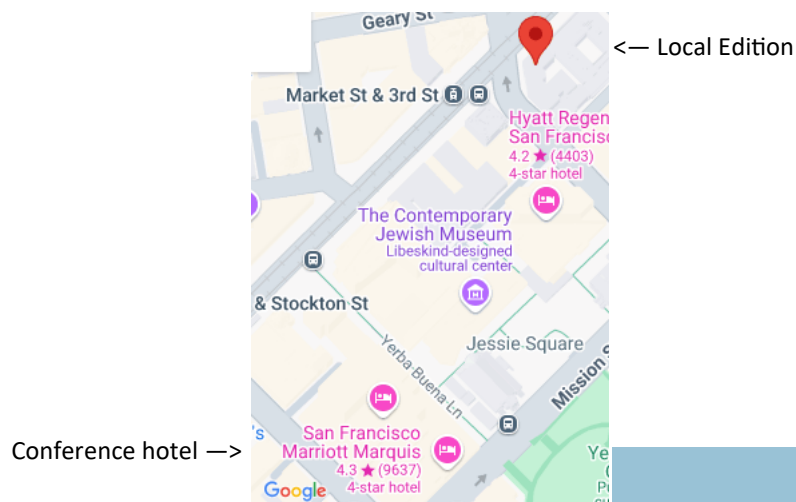
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Roundtable: Global Perspectives on White-Collar and Corporate Crime	8:00 AM	9:20 AM	Fri.	Sierra G - 5th Level
Trajectories and Patterns of White-Collar and Corporate	9:30 AM	10:50 AM	Thurs.	Sierra A - 5th
Carrot or Stick: Regulatory Models, Sanctions, and Offender Responses to Sanctions	5:00 PM	6:20 PM	Weds.	Sierra B - 5th Level
White-Collar and Corporate Crime in a Modern World	9:30 AM	10:50 AM	Fri.	Willow - B2 Level
Roundtable: The Criminology of Regulation	9:30 AM	10:50 AM	Weds.	Salon 7 - Lower B2 Level - Area 1

List of Sessions of Interest for DWCC Scholars

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Qualitative and Mixed-Method Approaches to White-Collar and Corporate Crime	8:00 AM	9:20 AM	Weds.	Sierra H - 5th Level
Predicting and Explaining White-Collar and Corporate Offending	2:00 PM	3:20 PM	Weds.	Pacific D - 4th Level
Money Laundering and Fraud Around the World	11:00 AM	12:20 PM	Fri.	Sierra H - 5th
Insights into Money Laundering	9:30 AM	10:50 AM	Thurs.	Juniper - B2 Level
Crimes of the Powerful/State Crime Workshop	9:30 AM	10:50 AM	Weds.	Golden Gate C1 - B2 Level
Identity Theft & (Tele)Fraud	9:30 AM	10:50 AM	Weds.	Sierra H - 5th Level
Green Criminology V: Environment and Corporations	12:30 PM	1:50 PM	Thurs.	Foothill H - 2nd

List of DWCC Meetings and Associated Events

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Executive Board Meeting	9:30 AM	10:50 AM	Thurs.	Pacific G - 4th
General Meeting and Awards Ceremony	3:30 PM	4:50 PM	Thurs.	Golden Gate C3 - B2 Level
Division Social—Local Edition, 691 Market St.	6:00 PM	8:00 PM	Thurs.	