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The Official Newsletter of the
Division of Feminist Criminology



Welcome from the Co-Editors!

BY DR. VANESSA GUTIÉRREZ & DR. AMY L. POLAND

Welcome to the latest issue of the **DivisionNews** – the Official Newsletter of the Division of Feminist Criminology!

We are excited to showcase the achievements of section members and news from around the American Society of Criminology.

We hope you enjoy the latest issue!



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New Jobs, Promotions, & Awards

LaQuana N. Askew is an Assistant Professor at Suffolk University.

Aneesa A. Baboolal was awarded tenure effective September 1, 2025 to Associate Professor.

Dr. KáLyn "Kay" Coghill was selected out of 400 applicants for the *Disability Culture Labs Disability Rising Fellows* for 2025.

Alesha Durfee received an *1818 Community Engagement Grant and Stolle Award* from Saint Louis University to work with the City Sewing Room on Denim Day and Sexual Assault Awareness programming for April 2025. Last year the program made a Denim Day quilt which is still on display. This semester they hosted the Clothesline Project and, conducted education and outreach. Next year the program is planning on doing denim sculpture and a praxis-oriented denim "fashion show."

Deena A. Isom was the recipient of the 2025 Division of Critical Criminology and Social Justice's *Jock Young Criminological Imagination Book Award* for her book, *Gratuitous Angst in White America* (2024, Routledge).

Jane Palmer was the recipient of the *Engaged Scholarship Award* from Transform Mid-Atlantic, and helped organize a day-long convening on organizational wellness for D.C. Coalition Against Domestic Violence member programs.

Sarah Rogers was promoted to Senior Instructor.



Do you have
news that you
want to share?

Let us know!

We love to
celebrate the
amazing work of
our community
members!

Articles, Books, and Book Chapters

Aneesa A. Baboolal. (2025). Harassment & Violence Against Muslim Women: Twice Racialized Intersectional Victimization. *Victims & Offenders*, 20(5-6), 1123-1141. <https://doi.org/10.1080/15564886.2025.2502415>

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Dawn Beichner-Thomas, Rosemary Barberet, & Sheetal Ranjan. (2025). Guest editors’ introduction. Special Issue: Feminist Approaches to Justice: Contributions to CSW68. *International Journal of Law, Crime and Justice*, 82, 100749. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ijlcj.2025.100749>

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Maria N. Scaptura, **Kaitlin M. Boyle,** & Kimberly B. Rogers. (2025). The endorsement of violence against women as compensation for strained masculinity: A test of general strain theory. *Feminist Criminology*, 20(3):241-262. <https://doi.org/10.1177/15570851241274863>

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Katarzyna Celinska, & Amina Cheboubi. (2025). “A storm is coming”: The New York Times coverage of the COVID-19 pandemic in American prisons. *Current Issues in Criminal Justice* 37(3), 456-479. <https://doi.org/10.1080/10345329.2024.2370196>

Sam S. Clinkinbeard, Rachael M. Rief, Trisha N. Rhodes, & Lexi E. Goodijohn. (2024). Navigating Entry: The Role of Exposure and Career Fit Negotiation in Women’s Pathways to Policing in the United States. *Justice Quarterly*, 42(5), 925-948. <https://doi.org/10.1080/07418825.2024.2402867>

Articles, Books, and Book Chapters

Kathryn J. Spearman, [Alesha Durfee](#), Meredith E. Bagwell-Gray, & Jill Messing. (2025). Navigating Protective Precarity: A Thematic Analysis of Civil Protective Orders and Child Custody for Maternal Survivors of Intimate Partner Violence. *Feminist Criminology*, 0(0). <https://doi.org/10.1177/15570851251388463>

Hsiu-Fen Lin, [Alesha Durfee](#), Kathryn J. Spearman, Meredith E. Bagwell-Gray, & Jill T. Messing. (2025). Advocates' perspectives of structural barriers inhibiting parental access to domestic violence civil protection orders. *Feminist Criminology*, 0(0). <https://doi.org/10.1177/15570851251391193>

[Irina Fanarraga](#), & [Katarzyna Celinska](#). (2025). Analyzing Prison Misconduct: Gender-Specific Predictors of Rule Violations. *Criminal Justice and Behavior*, 52(12), 1761-1778. <https://doi.org/10.1177/00938548251359569>

Kelli E. Canada, Ashley Givens, [Janet Garcia-Hallett](#), & Beth M. Huebner. (2025). *Community-Engaged Research with Marginalized Populations*. Sage Publications, Inc. ISBN: 9781071918371.

[Kathryn Henne](#) & Matt Ventresca (2025). *Violent Impacts: How Power and Inequality Shape the Concussion Crisis*. University of California Press. <https://www.ucpress.edu/books/violent-impacts/paper>

[Jane Palmer](#), [Melissa Kilmer](#), Erica R. Fissel, Erin Williams, & Jill Hoxmeier. (2025). A movement or a moment? An intersectional analysis of student perceptions of the impacts of #MeToo. *Gender and Justice*. OnlineFirst. <https://doi.org/10.1332/30333660Y2025D000000025>

Innovative Teaching and Community Impact

On Monday, October 20, 2025, Oklahoma State Senators met to discuss "Failure to Protect" (FTP) laws. FTP is a set of laws that criminalize survivors of domestic and sexual abuse, mainly mothers, for having "failed to protect" their children from abuse, typically violence inflicted by a parent's abusive partner. While in theory conducive to family development and health, FTP laws have been shown to disparately punish domestic violence women survivors by incarcerating them longer than the abusers themselves and to unfairly remove children from their homes into abusive foster care or trafficking situations. [Dr. Melinda Chen](#), whose expertise lies in sexual and domestic violence, **spoke at the study hearing to defend Oklahoman families from disruptive and harmful FTP laws.** Oklahoma Appleseed Center for Law & Justice, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), YWCA (Oklahoma City), and survivor Tondalao Hall also spoke to advocate for the reform of FTP laws. Watch the bill study [here](#).

Division of Feminist Criminology Author Meets Critics, Lightning Talks, Thematic Panels, Roundtables, Sessions, & Workshops

Wednesday, November 12

8:00 AM - 9:20 AM

- Domestic/Intimate Violence (Roundtable), Gallery Place – M3

9:30 AM - 10:50 AM

- Examining Adverse Childhood Experiences, Trauma, and Criminology Theory to Understand Delinquency and Risky Behavior (Regular Session), Liberty Salon N – M4
- Organized Crime, Extremist Violence, and Insurgency (Regular Session), Liberty Salon O – M4
- Violence, Legitimacy, and Social Responses in Times of War and Conflict (Thematic Panel), Mint – M4

11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

- Lightning Talk: Advancing Critical Pedagogies: Trauma, Agency, Safety, and Inclusion in
- Criminology Classrooms (Lightning Talk), Marquis Salon 8 – M2
- Qualitative Methodology in Criminology and Criminal Justice (Regular Session), Howard University – M1

12:30 PM - 1:50 PM

- Advancing Viewpoint Diversity and Open Inquiry in American Criminology (Thematic Panel), Archives – M4
- Healing and Resilience Behind Bars (Regular Session), 2 Dogwood – Second Floor
- Institutional Harms and Failures (Regular Session), Union Station – M3
- Strengthening Peer Review: A Workshop on Effective and Efficient Reviewing (Workshop), Capitol – M4

2:00 PM - 3:00 PM

- New Research: Understanding the Role of Gender and Victimization (Regular Session), Marquis Salon 10 – M2

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Author Meets Critics, Lightning Talks, Thematic Panels, Roundtables, Sessions, & Workshops

Wednesday, November 12

5:00 PM – 6:20 PM

- Author Meets Critics: Intersectional Feminist Criminology: A Critical Companion to Theory and Research (Author Meets Critic), Treasury – M4
- Gender-Responsive Justice: Rethinking Post-Conviction Policies and Practices for Women (Thematic Panel), Gallaudet – M1
- Girls & Women Involved with Gangs, Violence, & the Criminal Legal System: Old Structures Dealing with New Phenomena (Thematic Panel), Monument – M4
- The Legal & Justice Landscapes of Incarceration (Regular Session), Marquis Salon 15 – M2

Thursday, November 13

8:00 AM – 9:20 AM

- Activism and Social Movements (Roundtable), Eastern Market – M3

9:30 AM – 10:50 AM

- Digital Justice and Online Harm: Emerging Frontiers in Crime and Ideology (Thematic Panel), Liberty Salon J – M4

12:30 PM – 1:50 PM

- Stories of Convicted Women: Confronting Policy, Disrupting Discourse, and Dismantling Stigma (Thematic Panel), Treasury – M4

3:30 PM – 4:50 PM

- Understandings of Sexual Assault and Persistent Patriarchy (Regular Session), Catholic University – M1

5:00 PM – 6:20 PM

- Expanding Statistical and Methodological Approaches in DLC Work (Thematic Panel), Scarlet Oak – Second Floor
- Grievance to Violence: The Gendered Dimensions of Contemporary Hate (Regular Session), Union Station – M3

6:30 PM – 8:30 PM

- Poster Sessions I & II, Marquis Salon 5 – M2

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Friday, November 14

8:00 AM – 9:20 AM

- Community-based Responses to Harm (Thematic Panel), Independence Salon F – M4
- Convict Criminology 1: History, Research, and Praxis in Convict Criminology (Thematic Panel), Judiciary Square – M3
- When Families Pay: Carceral Harms, Financial Debt, and Neoliberal Power (Thematic Panel), 2, Dogwood – Second Floor

9:30 AM – 10:50 AM

- Contemporary Issues in Gendered Violence: Radicalization, Media Framing, and Researcher
- Wellbeing (Regular Session), Independence Salon F – M4
- Lightning Talk: Perceptions, Knowledge, and Attitudes Towards Criminal Justice Issues (Lightening Talk), Mint – M4

11:00 AM – 12:20 PM

- Abolition and Queer Justice: Queer Criminalization and Criminology's Investments in Police (Thematic Panel), Liberty Salon K – M4
- Critical Theory and Violence: New Areas and Approaches (Regular Session), Independence Salone F – M4

2:00 PM – 3:20 PM

- Critical Perspectives on Emergent and Current Issues II (Regular Session), Liberty Salon O – M4

3:30 PM – 4:50 PM

- Critical Scholarship in the Current Times: A Discussion with Scholars (Regular Session), Liberty Salon O – M4
- Gendered Dimensions of Substance Use, Trauma, and Criminal Justice Policy (Regular Session), Independence Salon G – M4
- Innovations in Human Trafficking Research – Part 3: Community Partnerships addressing CSE and Substance Use (Thematic Panel), Chinatown – M3
- Storytelling and Erasure Among Marginalized Populations (Regular Session), Ledroit Park – M3

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Saturday, November 15

8:00 AM - 9:20 AM

- Queer Criminology (Roundtable), Gallery Place – M3

11:00 AM - 12:20 PM

- Nuanced Factors in Courts: Evidence, Communication, and Gendered Logic (Thematic Panel), Howard University – M1
- Sex Offenses and the Media (Regular Session), Tulip – Second Floor

Division Meetings

Feminist Criminology Editorial Board Meeting, 2, Dogwood – Second floor

Thursday, November 13 | 9:30 AM -10:50 AM

DFC Teaching Workshop, Scarlet Oak – Second Floor

Thursday, November 13 | 2:00 PM - 3:20 PM

General Business Meeting, Board Meeting, Awards Ceremony - Georgetown-M1

Friday, November 14 | 7:30 AM - 9:20 AM

Division of Feminist Criminology Social @ Tallboy (Joint Social w/ the Division of Victimology)

Wednesday, November 12 | 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

1239 9th Street NW

Washington, D.C.

Do you have a friend or colleague that just published a book and might consider a review published in *DivisioNews*?

Please send inquiries and book submissions to Sarah Franklin: sf39@email.sc.edu.

Call for Books & Reviewers

Your next book could be featured in the *DivisioNews*!

We invite authors to submit recently published books for review in an upcoming issue. Books should align with the scope of feminist criminology, exploring topics such as gender and crime, women in the criminal justice/legal system, victimization, and feminist theory. This list is not exhaustive.

Individuals interested in conducting book reviews are welcome. If you have expertise in feminist criminology and a keen eye for insightful analysis, we encourage you to express your interest.

Authors who have a specific reviewer in mind are welcome to include this information in their submission. Reviews submitted for publication in the *DivisioNews* may not be published elsewhere.

We look forward to your contributions!

NOTE: We seek an **Associate Editor for Book Reviews** to collaborate with Sarah in this endeavor. If you're interested or want to learn more about this role, please email feministcrimnews@gmail.com.



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future issue or
are you looking to
review a recent
publication?

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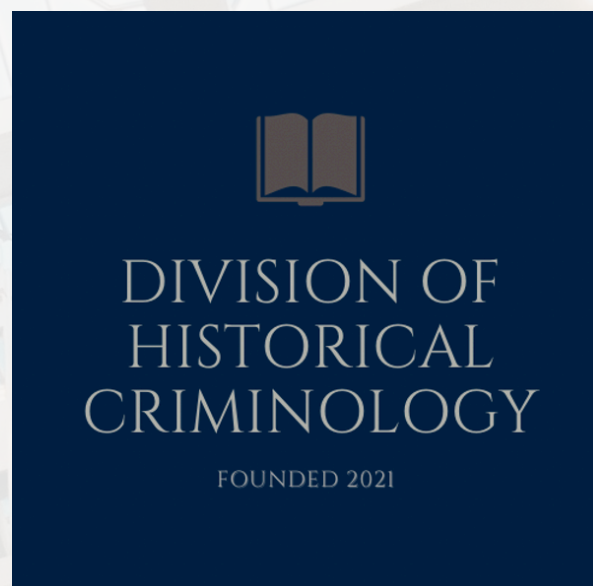
Journal of Historical Criminology Call for Papers

Special Issue **Women and Punishment: Historical Perspectives and Contemporary Legacies**

This special issue examines the history of how women have been punished, focusing on both institutional systems and the personal histories that reveal how these systems are experienced.

We invite work on different periods, regions, and contexts to explore how women's punishment has been understood and implemented in varied settings over time. Punishment systems operate within particular social and political climates, often shaped by wider inequalities and assumptions about women's behaviour and roles. These systems have historically targeted women in ways that both reflect and reproduce disadvantage, marginalisation, and harm. For some, the process of punishment has brought not only immediate penalties but also longer-term stigma and loss, raising important questions about the legacies of such practices.

Exploring these histories helps us to understand how ideas and practices surrounding women's punishment have shifted or persisted over time. While the primary focus is historical, we also welcome contributions on more recent periods where developments are examined in a longer historical perspective or where earlier practices continue to influence current systems.

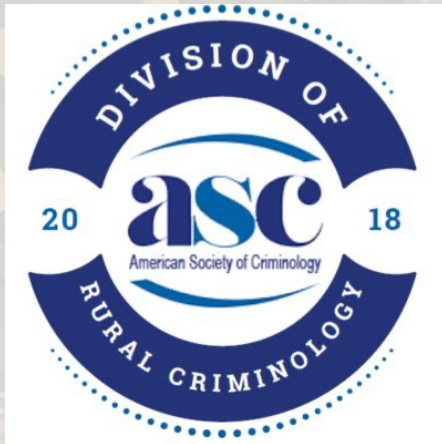


MORE INFO:

<https://journalofhistoricalcriminology.pubpub.org/>

- **Abstracts:** Up to 300 words, due December 8, 2025.
- **Full articles:** Up to 8,000 words, due June 1, 2026.
- **Submission:** Please send abstracts to april.smith@port.ac.uk.
- **Peer review:** Invitation to submit a full article does not guarantee acceptance. All articles will undergo anonymous peer review in line with the journal's standard process.

The co-editors warmly encourage contributions from scholars at all career stages and from a wide range of disciplines.



Speed Dating” Networking Event

Thursday November 13th, 9:30-10:30am, Silver Linden - 2nd Floor.

The Division of Rural Criminology will be holding a networking event at this year's ASC conference! Interested in learning more about rural criminology? Meeting those who do work in this space? Want to do so in a casual space without the structure of a formal workshop OR the pressure to “make conversation?” Join us for this “speed-dating” event to meet researchers working on rural issues or in rural spaces, connect with others who share similar interests, and learn a bit about our division’s goals. Whether you're an established researcher, practitioner, student, or simply passionate about rural justice, this will be a great way to meet collaborators, share ideas, and connect with others in the field! Our business meeting and presentation of awards will follow!



**Division of Policing
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of Criminology**

The Division of Policing reception and award ceremony will be held on Wednesday November 12th at 2pm in Georgetown M1.



The Division of People of Color and Crime will be celebrating 30th anniversary at the ASC annual meeting! See their flyer for a 1-pager highlighting sessions and events (next page).



Division on People of Color and Crime

Join the DPCC as we celebrate three decades of scholarship, advocacy, and community-building.

Since 1995, the Division on People of Color and Crime (DPCC) has served as a vibrant community within ASC.

DPCC unites scholars, practitioners, and advocates dedicated to addressing the concerns and issues of people of color in the study of crime, justice, and the crime-processing system.



DPCC@30 SESSIONS & EVENTS

Advancing Justice Education: The HBCU Criminal Justice Workgroup's Mission and Strategic Initiatives

Wed, Nov 12, 8:00 to 9:20am
Independence Salon F - Meeting Level 4

Carceral Innovation at the Intersection of HBCU and Higher Education in Prison

Wed, Nov 12, 9:30 to 10:50am
Independence Salon F - Meeting Level 4

DPCC at 30: A Chair's Perspective on History, Legacy, and Future

Wed, Nov 12, 11:00am to 12:20pm
Independence Salon F - Meeting Level 4

Raising Hope, Reclaiming Futures: Incarcerated Parents, Their Children, and The Path Forward

Wed, Nov 12, 12:30 to 1:50pm
Independence Salon F - Meeting Level 4

Workshop: Strengthening Peer Review: A Workshop on Effective and Efficient Reviewing

Wed, Nov 12, 12:30 to 3:30pm
Magnolia Room - Second Floor

Criminalized Knowledge: Defending Race and Justice in the Age of Backlash

Wed, Nov 12, 5:00 to 6:20pm
Liberty Salon J - Meeting Level 4

Empowering Communities: Ending Violence and Promoting Healing through Community-based Strategies

Wed, Nov 12, 5:00 to 6:20pm
Marquis Salon 13 - Meeting Level 2



DPCC General Business Meeting

Wed, Nov 12, 5:00 to 6:20pm
Dupont Circle - Meeting Level 3



DPCC 30th Anniversary Luncheon & Awards Ceremony, Ticketed Event

Thu, Nov 13, 12:30 to 2:30pm
Busboys and Poets, 450 K St NW, Washington, DC 20001



An evening with Black@ASC and DPCC, Thu, Nov 13, 7:00 to 10:00pm

Busboys and Poets

Unapologetic Narratives Through Direct Experience: Success and Resiliency Among Black Children of Incarcerated Parents

Thu, Nov 13, 9:30 to 10:50am
Independence Salon F - Meeting Level 4

Whiteness and Crime: The Role of Power in Inequalities

Fri, Nov 14, 9:30 to 10:50am
Dogwood - Second Floor

Authors Meet Critics: Murder Town, USA: Homicide, Structural Violence and Activism in Wilmington

Fri, Nov 14, 12:30 to 1:50pm
University of DC - Meeting Level 1

Critical Scholarship in the Current Times: A Discussion with Scholars

Fri, Nov 14, 3:30 to 4:50pm
Liberty Salon O - Meeting Level 4

Roundtable: Sisterhood Unlocked: Celebrating, Amplifying, and Protecting Black Women Scholars in Criminology

Fri, Nov 14, 3:30 to 4:50pm
Holly - Second Floor

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The Division of Qualitative Research Business Meeting at ASC is open to all! It will be held on Thursday November 13th, 9:30-10:50am, Tulip - Second Floor.



Please join the **Division of Developmental & Life Course Criminology** for the Farrington Lecture recognizing Dr. Peggy Giordano as this year's Lifetime Achievement Award winner. The talk, titled *Its not all about crime: On the need to expand criminology's life course lens* will be held on Thursday 11/13 at 2pm in 2 Dogwood on the 2nd floor.



The Division of International Criminology invites you to view the International Journal of Law, Crime, and Justice (IJLCJ). The IJLCJ is offering free access to their special issue titled, *Feminist Approaches to Justice: Contributions to CSW68*, until December 2025. Please see the flyer (next page) for additional information on the special issue and to access it for FREE!

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SPECIAL ISSUE

FEMINIST APPROACHES TO JUSTICE: CONTRIBUTIONS TO CSW68



The special issue brings together an interdisciplinary collection of research showcasing the 68th session of the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW68) and the parallel forum (NGOCSW68), held in 2024. Framed by a compelling foreword from NGOCSW68 co-chairs Ivy Koek and Pamela Morgan, the issue offers a critical feminist lens on justice, equity, and gendered experiences in legal systems around the world. The contributions shed light on the social, economic, psychological, and legal dimensions of injustice facing women and marginalized genders, and call for policy change informed by lived experience and intersectional analysis.

Together, these contributions form a powerful mosaic of feminist scholarship and activism, amplifying the voices of those too often left out of mainstream legal discourse. This special issue not only deepens academic understanding of gender and justice but also serves as a resource for international advocates, legal practitioners, and policymakers striving to implement feminist-informed solutions to structural inequality.

Guest Editors:

Dawn Beichner-Thomas

Illinois State University,
Normal, Illinois, USA

Rosemary Barberet

John Jay College of Criminal Justice,
New York, New York, USA

Sheetal Ranjan

Montclair State University,
Montclair, New Jersey, USA

Featured Research Articles:

- *Attitudes Toward Female Immigrants and Refugees to the United States: A Conjoint Experiment*
Authors: Liza G. Steele, Laird Gallagher
- *Visibilizing the Economic Oppression of Sex Workers and the Imperative of Donor Support*
Authors: Nadine Gloss, Susana Fried, Jules Kim, Luca Stevenson
- *"Victim" is such a touchy word": Rethinking Victimhood Among Human Trafficking Intervention Court Defendants in the U.S.*
Author: Lauren N. Moton
- *Women Demand Government Action: Violence Against Women and Local Government Legitimacy*
Authors: Abby Córdova, Diana Orcés
- *The Aftermath of Campus Sexual Harassment: Psychological and Academic Effects*
Authors: Paz Guarderas-Albuja, Marcos Zumárraga-Espinosa, Ximena Ramírez-Ocaña, Johanna Luzuriaga
- *Breaking Barriers? A Study of Individual and Societal Influences on Engagement With Women's Police Stations in Guatemala*
Author: Laura Iesue
- *Gendered SLAPPs: Addressing Criminal Prosecutions Against Exposers of Sexual and Gender-Based Violence Under International Human Rights Law*
Authors: Tejal Jesrani, Daimiris Garcia
- *Lessons for Women's Reintegration Programs on an Evaluation of a Program in Chile*
Authors: Diego Piñol Arriagada, Marico Sánchez Cea, Adolfo González, Rodrigo Salas, Alejandra Mohor, Paola Tapia

Assistant Professor of Criminology (Tenure-Track)

DePaul University

- Review of applications began on September 15, 2025.
- For questions about the search contact Dr. Megan Alderden, Chair, megan.alderden@depaul.edu.

Assistant Professor of Sociology - Criminology (Tenure-Track)

Hofstra University

- Review of applications began on September 28, 2025.
- For questions about the search contact Christopher Niedt, Professor, Christopher.Niedt@hofstra.edu.

Assistant of Professor of Criminology (Tenure-Track)

St. Bonaventure University

- Review of applications began on October 31, 2025.
- For questions about the search contact Dr. Kathy A. Zawicki, Department Chair, kzawicki@sbu.edu.

Assistant Professor (Tenure-Track)

School of Criminology, Simon Fraser University

- Deadline November 18, 2025.
- All applications should be sent to crimjobs@sfu.ca.
- For questions about the search contact Dr. Zachary Rowan (he/him/his), Associate Director, zrowan@sfu.ca.

Assistant Professor (Tenure-Track)

Department of Criminology, Criminal Justice and Legal Studies
University of West Florida

- Review of applications begin on November 21, 2025.

Department Chair

Criminal Justice and Security Studies
University of Texas, El Paso

- Review of applications begin on November 21, 2025.
- For questions about the search contact Dr. Ted Curry, Search Committee Chair, trcurry@utep.edu.

Assistant Professor of Sociology (Criminal Justice)

University of Maine

- Deadline December 1, 2025, by 4:30 PM (EST).
- For questions about the search contact Michael Haedicke, Search Committee Chair, michael.haedicke@maine.edu.

Associate or Full Professor

Criminal Justice PhD Program
CUNY Graduate Center and John Jay College of Criminal Justice

- Deadline December 30th, 2025.
- Review of applications begin on November 15, 2025.

Assistant/Associate Professor of Sociology - Criminology (Tenure Track)

University of Oklahoma Norman Campus

- Deadline January 15, 2026 by 11:59 PM (EST).
- For questions about the search contact Dr. Meredith G. F. Worthen, Professor, mgfworthen@ou.edu.

Assistant Professor (Tenure Track)

Sociology, Anthropology & Criminal Justice
College of Liberal Arts, Towson University

- Deadline February 1, 2027.
- Please note that the search number for which you are applying is CLA-3906.

Call for Papers

Perils, pitfalls and potential of data (systems) for evidence on diverse forms of Violence Against Women and Girls

Violence Against Women is calling for submissions to this special issue taking a deep dive into whether, how, and to what effectiveness we are generating quality data on different forms of Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG). Health, social and judicial system strengthening, for example, may yield improved means of conceptualizing, identifying, organizing, understanding, monitoring, and reporting on VAWG in select contexts. Yet other settings are increasingly facing disinvestment in VAWG prevention, related areas impacting its occurrence, and in the very systems underpinning our ability to see it, name it, and take action against it.

Guest Editor: Alexis Palfreyman, PhD

Submission Deadline: March 15, 2026

While researchers have long made efforts to report limitations or challenges of the VAWG data upon which they draw, the emphasis has been more on methods and less on deconstructing how concepts of VAWG are operationalized, and on the integrity and value of data sources and systems. This special issue invites scholars to interrogate how we know what we (think we) know about myriad forms of VAWG and the perils, pitfalls and potential of data and data systems to shape our ability to generate accurate, actionable evidence on VAWG in diverse settings with which to advance prevention, healing, and advocacy work.

Illustrative areas of focus include, but are not limited to:

- Evolving conceptualizations and/or definitions for VAWG affecting evidence generation
- Challenges and opportunities operationalizing and documenting diverse forms of VAWG including matters of measurement, methods, and cultural relevance
- The value and vulnerabilities in diverse data sources in different settings, including the digital
- Critically engaging with current and/or future systems producing VAWG data such as civil registration, law enforcement, health and justice systems, social services and child protection, media and digital systems and beyond
- Mapping power and politics in VAWG data generation

Manuscripts addressing diverse forms of VAWG across global contexts are welcome, including under-explored and/or rapidly evolving areas.

Submission Guidelines

Original research articles using any method and from diverse global settings and disciplines will be considered in the spirit of VAW's comprehensive scholarship. Manuscripts should be maximum 35 pages, double-spaced, including notes, references, tables, etc. though shorter submissions are encouraged. Manuscripts should follow formatting guidelines clearly stipulated by VAW and follow APA referencing style.

Manuscripts should be submitted to Dr. Alexis Palfreyman at hello@civah.org on or before March 15, 2026.

Manuscripts will be assessed by the editorial team followed by peer review. Submission under this call does not guarantee acceptance. The special issue is expected to be released in early 2027.

Homicide Research Working Group 2026 Annual Conference

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

The Annual Conference Program Committee of the HRWG is seeking abstract submissions for:



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- Oral Presentations
- Roundtable Discussions
- Workshops or Training Sessions
- Case Studies



The Committee is seeking abstracts from research encompassing all aspects of homicide and homicide prevention from a wide variety of disciplines and focus areas.

The committee is particularly interested in multi-disciplinary research that informs policy and practice.

IMPORTANT DATES

Nov. 1st, 2025

Feb. 1st, 2026

Feb. 20th, 2026

May 19th, 2026

May 26th, 2026

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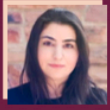
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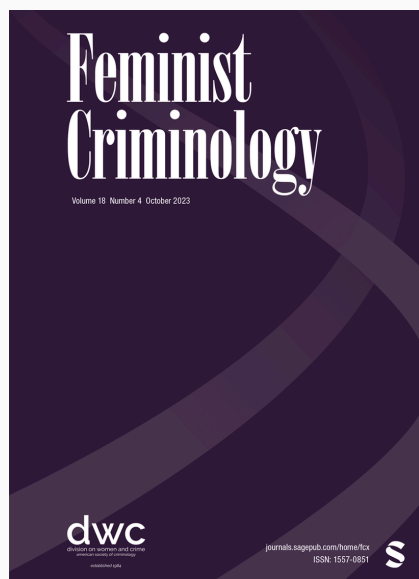
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