



# CRIME AND JUVENILE DELINQUENCY DIVISION NEWS

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## Note from the Chair

Dear CJDD members,

It is hard to believe this is the last “Notes from the Chair” I will be writing to you. My tenure as CJDD Chair is coming to an end. Please know it has been my honor to serve our division these past years. At the upcoming annual meeting on Sunday, the leadership reigns will pass to Kelley Sittner (incoming Chair, 2019-2021) and Sarah Jane Brubaker (incoming Associate Chair, 2019-2021). If you missed it, you can see a profile for each of them in the Spring edition of our newsletter. I know the division will be in good hands with this new leadership team. I hope you will join me in welcoming them.

Speaking of the annual meeting, SSSP has posted the [preliminary schedule](#) (please click on the hyperlink for access). Make sure to check out all the sessions our division is sponsoring. We hope to see you at many of them!

Please also build two important events into your meeting calendar:

**CJDD business meeting.** When? Friday, August 9<sup>th</sup>, from 4:30 AM – 6:10 PM in the Grand Ballroom.

*Did you know?* At this business meeting we plan all of our sessions for the next annual conference. If you have ever thought, “I really wish the CJDD would have a session that focuses on ‘this,’” now is your chance to build that into our CJDD 2020 program by coming to our business meeting. With that said, I know people do end up with scheduling conflicts. SSSP’s annual meeting is a busy time for all. Hence, if you have a conflict but would like to see a specific session built into the CJDD 2020 program, please e-mail me so I can share your ideas ([buddkm@MiamiOH.edu](mailto:buddkm@MiamiOH.edu)).

*Graduate students:* This is an excellent time for you to join us! Not only do you get to meet more CJDD members, the business meeting provides many opportunities to get involved with our division. You are the next generation of leaders so we hope to see you there!

**Division-sponsored reception.** When? Saturday, August 10 from 7:45 PM – 8:45 PM in the Grand Ballroom Foyer.

*Did you know?* Many of the divisions pitch in money from our budgets, including the CJDD, to help support this event for our division members. Please do attend, have a fabulous time, and celebrate our shared division and SSSP mission! Plus, there is food...yummy yummy food.

I will wrap up with saying that I look forward to seeing everyone in New York City as we delve into “Illuminating the SOCIAL in Social Problems.” Signing off for the last time...

All my best,  
Kristen

*Outgoing CJDD Chair (2017-2019)*

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# CJDD Programming for SSSP 2019

## Illuminating the SOCIAL in Social Problems

Don't miss panels sponsored by our division! Here is what you can look forward to.

### Friday:

8:30 AM—10:10 AM— Critical Dialogue: Policing in America (Session 011)

10:30 AM— 12:10 PM— Sexual and Interposonal Violence: Within and Beyond #MeToo (Session 022)

2:30 PM—4:10 PM— Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Lifetime Achievement Award: Joachim Savelsberg (Session 045)

4:00 PM—6:10 PM—Division Meeting

### Saturday:

8:30 AM—10:10 AM— Critical Dialogue: Sociolegal Approaches to Drugs and Drug Use in Marginalized Populations (Session 066)

10:30 AM—12:10 PM — Critical Dialogue: The Intersection Between Social Problems and Mass Incarceration (Session 076)

12:30 PM—2:10 PM — Critical Dialogue: Beyond the School-to-Prison Pipeline (Session 090)

### Sunday:

8:30 AM—10:10 AM — Critical Dialogue: Crimes of the Powerful: A Global Social Problem (Session 124)

10:30 AM— 12:10 PM — Critical Dialogue: Mental Health and Healthcare Disparities Inside and Outside of Prison and Jail (Session 135)

12:30 PM—2:10 PM — Critical Dialogue: Social Responses to Police Brutality (Session 149)

2:30 PM—4:10 PM — Critical Dialogue: Illuminating the Social and Invisible Consequences of Mass Incarceration (Session 161)

Reminder: Last minute changes happen, so make sure to confirm the time and place of every session on the official program!



# Graduate Student Paper Competition Winners

The winner of this year's Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division Graduate Student Paper Award is Gabriella Kirk, Northwestern University, for a noteworthy paper entitled "The Limits of Expectations and the Normalization of Collateral Consequences: Experience of Electronic Home Monitoring."

**Abstract:** Electronic home monitoring (EHM), also known as house arrest, is often described by policy makers as a less punitive, more humane method of punishment than incarceration. In practice, studies of EHM find it is often not an alternative to incarceration, but rather it increases the level of supervision for individuals along the continuum of the criminal justice system. This fact calls into question whether direct comparisons to incarceration are appropriate in evaluating the sanction. Although previous studies of the experience of EHM have concluded that individuals do not find the sanction overly burdensome, this paper articulates the importance of considering how respondents frame their experience on EHM in comparison to incarceration and draw on expectations surrounding their legal alternatives. These expectations and conceptualizations lead respondents to minimize the negative collateral consequences of EHM. This paper utilizes 30 interviews with individuals who have been on EHM in Chicago, Illinois. Although many respondents conclude that EHM is not overly onerous, they nonetheless recount significant disruptions to employment, housing, and family relationships. I argue that the pervasiveness of the prison in an era of mass incarceration distorts expectations of the legal process and causes respondents to minimize the hardships they detail.

Honorable mention was awarded to Christopher Thomas, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, for his paper entitled "Pretrial Detention and Employment: Local Carceral Inequity."

**Abstract:** There is growing sociological interest in sub-felony carceral inequality – specifically, how the collateral consequences of different types of jail incarceration contribute to social control, stratification and inequality. Recent critiques have particularly focused on pretrial detention and cash bail, yet most of the research has either been at the individual level or else aggregated at the national or state level. Unlike prison incarceration, pretrial detention is an inherently local phenomenon, so what are the local collateral consequences of spatially concentrated pretrial detention on surrounding communities? This longitudinal study examines the relationship between urban county-level pretrial detention and Employment: level pretrial detention rates and urban county-level employment rates across the U.S. from 1990 to 2015. The analysis finds that local pretrial detention rates are significantly associated with lower county employment rates, holding all observable and non-observable time-invariant factors constant. This finding suggests that pretrial detention is a local story that varies widely within states, and individual counties have been experiencing carceral inequality and stratification from local rates of pretrial detention.

The committee wishes to thank Kristen Budd and Michele Koontz for their organizational support in helping to facilitate our work from the start to post-determination and processing information of the competition winners.

# Member News and Accomplishments

## Recent Publications

**DeKeseredy, W.S.** and Currie, E. (Ed.s). 2019. *Progressive Justice in an Age of Repression: Strategies for Challenging the Rise of the Right*. Routledge.

**DeKeseredy, W.S.**, Rennison, C.M., and Hall-Sanchez, A.K. (Ed.s). 2019. *The Routledge International Handbook of Violence Studies*. Routledge.

**DeKeseredy, W.S.**, Schwartz, M.D., Harris, B., Woodlock, D., Nolan, J., & Hall-Sanchez, A. 2019. Technology-facilitated stalking and unwanted sexual messages/images in a college campus community: The role of negative peer support. *SAGE Open*.

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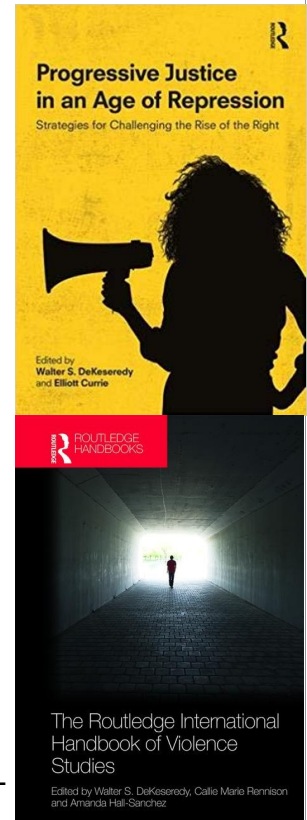
**DeKeseredy, W.S.**, Nolan, J., & Hall-Sanchez, A. 2019. Hate crimes and bias incidents in the ivory tower: Results from a large-scale campus survey. *American Behavioral Scientist*.

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**DeKeseredy, W.S.**, Schwartz, M.D., Nolan, J., Mastron, N., & Hall-Sanchez, A. 2019. Polyvictimization and the continuum of sexual abuse at a college campus: Does negative peer support increase the likelihood of multiple victimizations? *The British Journal of Criminology*, 59, 276-295.

**DeKeseredy, W.S.**, Nolan, J., Hall-Sanchez, A., & Messinger, A.M. 2018. Intimate partner violence victimization among heterosexual, gay, lesbian and bisexual college students: The role of pro-abuse support. *Journal of Aggression, Maltreatment & Trauma*. DOI: 10.1080/10926771.2018.1551820.

Dubois, K.O., Rennison, C.M., & **DeKeseredy, W.S.** 2019. Intimate partner violence in small towns, dispersed rural areas, and other locations: Estimate using a reconception of settlement type. *Rural Sociology*. DOI: 10.1111/ruso.12264.



## Accomplishments

Nicole Gonzalez Van Cleve's book *Crook County: Racism and Injustice in America's Largest Criminal Court* earned the prestigious 2019 ASA Distinguished Book award. Van Cleve was also promoted to Associate Professor at Brown University.

Genevieve Minter successfully defended her dissertation and has accepted a position at Georgia State University Perimeter College as a full-time lecturer. She recently appeared on a UFC podcast discussing her dissertation work on pitbull ownership and stigma. [Click here to listen!](#)

Sarah Jane Brubaker was promoted to full Professor in the department of Criminal Justice and Public Policy at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Lois Presser has become the Visiting Research Fellow at the Institute of Advanced Studies at the University College London for the summer of 2019. Lois is also a Fulbright U.S. Scholar at Tampere University in Finland from Fall 2019 to Spring 2020. Lois will use this time to work on a new book developing methodological approaches to studying the unsaid in dominant cultural narratives and co-teach graduate seminars in criminology and narrative analysis.