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## FROM THE EDITORS

Dear ASC-DIC Members,

It is with great pleasure that we address you as the newly appointed Editors of InterNews of the Division of International Criminology within the American Society of Criminology. We would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who contributed to this esteemed issue as their insights, expertise, and dedication gave us the opportunity to share the invaluable work that they do. Thank you for shaping the content within this newsletter and ensuring its relevance to our international community.

Within this Edition, you will find a note from the ASC-DIC Chair, Dawn Beichner-Thomas, followed by the ASC-DIC award winners from 2023, an experiential note written by Sebastián Galleguillos, a teaching note on generative AI written by Gaetan Dore, updates on the *International Criminology Journal* by Ineke Marshall and Janet Stamatel, and importantly, DIC students on the academic job market. The rest of the newsletter highlights recent accomplishments by our members, including publications such as books and journal articles, and several featured pieces by our esteemed members. Lastly, you will find announcements, the ASC-DIC board members page, and committee page at the finish. Photos from the 2023 luncheon and division announcements can also be found within this reading.

As you explore this newsletter and learn more about the work that our members are doing, we encourage you to consider submitting your own work as well. We sincerely hope that you consider being an active participant in our newsletter as your contributions, whether in the form of research articles, opinion pieces, or announcements, are vital in fostering a vibrant exchange of ideas and advancements within the field of international criminology.

Warm regards,  
Dragana Derlic & Stuti Kokkalera

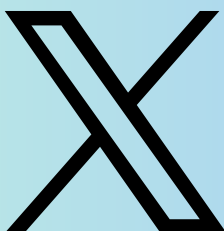
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# NOTE FROM DIC CHAIR

**DAWN BEICHNER-THOMAS, ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY**



Dear DIC members,

Since assuming my role as DIC Chair in November, I have been reflecting on DIC's distinct position in providing a forum for international criminologists for more than four decades. Right now, in any given week, our DIC membership is engaged in international research and teaching endeavors, expanding global connectedness in our discipline. I am writing this note from the United Nations Office at Vienna, Austria, where I am participating in the UNODC Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Section's reconvened meeting of the Open-ended Intergovernmental Expert Group Meeting on the Development of Model Strategies on Reducing Reoffending. Prior to my arrival in Vienna, I attended the 68th Session of the Commission on the Status of Women at UN Headquarters in New York and participated in the related parallel forum held by the NGO CSW, events which include tens of thousands global participants. As each of you interact in your global networks, I ask that you help us elevate the DIC and grow our membership. Our DIC executive committee is pursuing this as one of our priorities. Not only do we aim to expand our membership, but we are also purposeful in seeking world representation. You can help us by sharing our newsletter and social media handles in your networks. Also, if you are affiliated with a regional organization, we welcome opportunities in which the DIC can collaborate.

The DIC executive board members are: Bitna Kim (Vice Chair), Phil Reichel (Immediate Past Chair), Jennifer Gibbs (Secretary/Treasurer), Michele Bratina (Executive Counselor), Jared Dmello (Executive Counselor), and Janne Gaub (Executive Counselor). I am grateful for them and our collective team leading and serving on our DIC committees. If you are interested in working with us on membership expansion or any of our other committees, please reach out. We welcome your involvement.

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# NOTE FROM DIC CHAIR CONT.

As we look forward to our annual meeting in San Francisco this November, I have a couple of reminders. First, if you have a paper, panel, or event connected to international criminology, please forward the details to us at [asc.dic@gmail.com](mailto:asc.dic@gmail.com) and we will include it in our DIC promotions. Next, please mark your calendars for our annual luncheon which will be held on Friday, November 15 at Fogo de Chão (201 3rd Street, Suite 100), immediately followed by our business meeting. Those of you who attended the 2019 luncheon will remember the venue.

Many thanks to Dragana Derlic and Stuti Kokkalera for our newsletter. As you will see in this issue, we have much to celebrate in the DIC.

Kind regards,



Dawn Beichner-Thomas

## Save the Date

2024 DIC Awards Luncheon & Business Meeting  
Friday, November 15th, 2024 from 12:00pm to 3:00pm  
Fogo de Chão, 201 S. 3rd Street Suite 100  
Registration available when signing up for the annual meeting.

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# DIC AWARD WINNERS 2023

## FREDA ADLER DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR AWARD WINNER: DR. MAHESH NALLA, MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



"I am deeply touched and flattered by the recognition and prestigious acknowledgment I have received from the American Society of Criminology Division of International Criminology through the 2023 Freda Adler Distinguished Scholar Award. Receiving this award marks an incredible milestone in my academic and professional journey, inspiring me to continue my scholarly work and commitment to international criminology. It is a great honor to join the ranks of accomplished scholars who have received this award in the past. I extend my heartfelt gratitude to the committee for selecting me for this prestigious award."

--Mahesh Nalla

## OUTSTANDING BOOK AWARD WINNER: DR. IAN O'DONNELL, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DUBLIN FOR "PRISON LIFE: PAIN, RESISTANCE, AND PURPOSE



"The research for *Prison Life: Pain, Resistance and Purpose* took me to parts of the world I had never visited before, including the Southern Nations, Nationalities and Peoples' Region of Ethiopia, and caused me to reflect on issues that I had not previously considered. It was an exciting and fulfilling project and I was thrilled when it won the Division of International Criminology's 2023 Outstanding Book Award. I feel immensely flattered that this honor was bestowed upon me and it was a career highlight receiving the award at the Division's annual luncheon in Philadelphia."

--Ian O'Donnell

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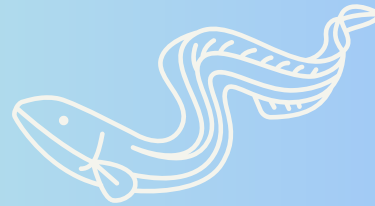
## GRADUATE STUDENT PAPER AWARD WINNERS: MONICA PONS-HERNÁNDEZ & SEBASTIÁN GALLEGUILLOS



First Place: Monica Pons-Hernández for “Inside the slippery world of glass eel trafficking: Lessons learned from Spain to prevent the illegal trade in European eels”

“I am deeply honored and humbled to have secured the 1st place in the Student Paper Award presented by the American Society of Criminology Division of International Criminology. This recognition signifies a noteworthy academic accomplishment and serves as a profound source of immense pride. I am genuinely thankful for this award, as it inspires me to persist in my commitment to the field of international criminology. I would like to use this space to congratulate my fellow awardees and to say that being mentioned alongside them is both a grounding and inspirational experience. I extend my sincere gratitude to the committee for choosing my paper for this acknowledgment, adding to my enthusiasm for scholarly pursuits in criminology.”

--Monica Pons-Hernández



Second Place: Sebastián Galleguillos for “How southern is Southern criminology in Latin America”

“This project started as an independent study under the mentorship of Dr. Rosemary Barberet, who provided critical feedback on the empirical and theoretical side of the project. I am extremely grateful for her continuous academic support. In 2022, I got funding from the CUNY Graduate Center to present the preliminary findings of the study at the European Society of Criminology Annual Meeting, where I received helpful feedback from the public. Shortly after being awarded this ASC-DIC distinction, the manuscript was published as a solo-authored article in *Theoretical Criminology*. Over the next years, I hope to continue studying how criminal justice research is conducted in Latin America and other regions from the Global South.”

-- Sebastián Galleguillos

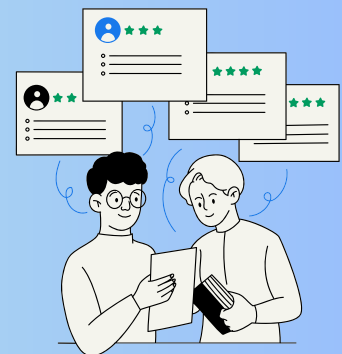
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## DIC GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP WINNER: MANIKANDAN (MANI) SOUNDARARAJAN, STAFFORDSHIRE UNIVERSITY



"I am greatly honored to be the recipient of the 2023 DIC Graduate Fellowship for Global Research from the American Society of Criminology's Division of International Criminology. This award represents a significant milestone in my career and acknowledges the hard work, passion, and dedication I have devoted to my research in international criminology and criminal justice. As an Indian criminologist, receiving this award exceeds my expectations and highlights the importance of cross-cultural collaboration in our shared pursuit of knowledge and justice. It motivates me to continue contributing to our global understanding of criminology. I am thankful and honored to receive this award. Thank you for this remarkable honor."

--Manikandan Soundararajan



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# EXPERIENTIAL NOTE

## TEACHING CRIMINOLOGICAL THEORIES IN EL SALVADOR BY: SEBASTIÁN GALLEGUILLOS, JOHN JAY COLLEGE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE/CUNY GRADUATE CENTER



In January 2024, I was invited by Universidad Centroamericana José Simeón Cañas (UCA, El Salvador) to teach criminological theories as a Visiting Professor in their new Master’s Program in Criminology and Crime Prevention. The visiting professorship included spending two weeks in San Salvador to teach in-person classes and then teaching remotely for the last three weeks of the module. This experience provided me with a unique opportunity to teach criminological theories in my native language. At the same time, I learned from my students’ experiences how Bukele’s policies—including the imposition of a state of emergency that restricts citizens’ legal and constitutional rights— have impacted the criminal justice system and perceptions of security in El Salvador.

Overall, I was impressed by the energy and dedication of my students in the classroom when discussing criminological theories. Most criminological theories have been created to explain and analyze criminal behavior in the Global North. However, El Salvador and other countries from the Global South have different realities in terms of data access, socioeconomic structures, and cultural background. In the first class, one of my students asked me: “You will teach us about criminological theories to inform our research, but that assumes you can conduct research here. How can we gather data during a state of emergency?” That is a fair and challenging question. Although I do not have an exact response, I believe that these situations challenge us —as criminologists and social scientists — to explore creative ways to gather and analyze data. For example, observing how government agencies use social media platforms to publicize their achievements or communicate with citizens is an alternative way to collect data instead of traditional surveys or interviews with stakeholders.

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In addition to teaching, I also gave a talk to prospective students interested in applying for the master's program. In that seminar, I presented my research on digital vigilantism and lynching in Mexico (Galleguillos, 2021). Different members of the audience raised thought-provoking questions about the involvement of government agencies in digital vigilantism, showing that the current policies adopted in El Salvador are present in different criminal justice debates.

Although I was quite busy during my time in El Salvador, not everything was work. I had a nice time trying pupusas, local coffee, and whale-watching (videos available upon request). My invitation as a Visiting Professor at UCA is part of a long partnership between this institution and John Jay College of Criminal Justice (CUNY). During the upcoming years, I hope to continue building partnerships and collaborations between the Global North and Global South, seeking to advance and refine criminological frameworks and policies applied in the region.

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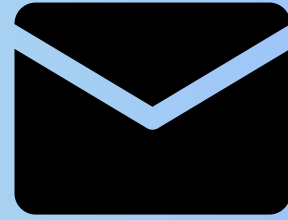


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# TEACHING NOTE

## ASSESSING STUDENTS IN THE ERA OF GENERATIVE AI BY: GAËTAN DORÉ, COVENTRY UNIVERSITY



On November 30, 2022, ChatGPT, a chatbot capable of generating text based on prompts, is launched. Already, the existence of programs capable of generating human-like, text-based content set the stage for a revolution in higher education. A year and a half later, what impact did generative AI (Gen-AI) have on our practices?

In higher education, the rapid evolution of Gen-AI led us to reconsider many of our evaluation practices. The understandable concern that our students may maliciously (or inadvertently) engage in academic dishonesty for their assessments led to immediate measures such as a complete ban on the use of Gen-AI and a return to supervised pen-and-paper exams (Moorhouse, Yeo & Wan, 2023). The rationale behind these measures was that, by increasing surveillance and reducing opportunities for contact with Gen-AI during assessments, fairness and reliability of assessments would be preserved (see for instance Janke et al., 2021).

Initially, Gen-AI only posed a threat to written assignments as that was the type of content the likes of ChatGPT could generate. This was particularly problematic since most current course grades are heavily dependent on written assignments and exams for summative assessment purposes (Chiu, 2024), hence the return to supervised pen-and-paper exams only.

However, traditional exams have repeatedly shown limitations in terms of learning outcomes and especially for offered possibilities for deep learning (e.g., Williams & Wong, 2009). We also remember the time where only invigilated assessments were designed and the reasons why we shifted to computer-based assessments (see also Perry, Meissel & Hill, 2022). The decision to come back to traditional exams thus appears only as a short-term solution to buy us some time to come up with a more viable assessment strategy for the future. It also bears mentioning that completely getting rid of written assignments is not a solution as students still need to acquire advanced writing skills that they must practice before working on milestones like reflective journals, theses, or dissertations.

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With the increased prevalence of inclusive pedagogy recommendations in the last two decades, many institutions turned to diverse assessment methods/formats (e.g., group presentations, mind maps, film analysis infographics, and digital posters) to meet the needs of all their learners (Morris, Milton & Goldstone, 2019). Overall, the value of all the latter assessment methods is, like that of written assignments, threatened by Gen-AI.

Indeed, quickly after the emergence of ChatGPT, other Gen-AI tools specialising in the production of various content also started being launched. In addition to text-to-text generators (i.e., chatbots) such as ChatGPT and Claude 2, AI tools also offer services that transform prompts to images (e.g., Midjourney AI, DALL-E 2), audios (e.g., Descript, Balabolka), videos (e.g., Invideo AI, Synthesia), presentations (e.g., Tome App, Sendsteps), flowcharts and diagrams (e.g., Draw.io via a Mermaid [computer programming language] code generated by a chatbot), and music (e.g., MusicLM, Junia). Importantly, these tools can not only facilitate the production of various assignments, but also increase class-related inequalities in terms of educational achievements as some advanced functions of AI tools are only accessible with premium accounts.

Perhaps then, maintaining the complete ban on the use of AI is a necessity to salvage the usefulness and value of our current assessment methods, but that would be contingent on our ability to accurately identify cases of AI use. Unfortunately, current tools at our disposal, starting with Turnitin, are not reliable; the primary issue and cause for concern being the production of false positives (Elkhatat, Elsaid & Almeer, 2023; Dalalah & Dalalah, 2023). The fairness of these detecting tools is also questioned in light of research evidencing higher false positive rates for non-native English speakers (Liang et al., 2023). Turning to AI tools themselves to identify AI writing is also an ill-advised strategy as, for instance, GPTZero the self-proclaimed “Trusted AI Detector for ChatGPT” famously identified sections of the US constitution as “likely to be written entirely by AI” in a series of viral videos in 2023. Finally, AI detectors can easily be fooled by engaging in smart prompting or light manual paraphrasing (Sadasivan et al., 2023); the latter being a technique students already use to avoid being flagged for plagiarism by checkers like Turnitin (Barrón-Cedeño, 2013). Overall, both measures (i.e., returning to pen-and-paper exams and banning the use of AI) taken immediately after the rise of Gen-AI were necessary, but appear of little value over the long run.

Currently, there is no denying that our student body is favourable to the use of Gen-AI due to optimistic perceptions of its potential benefits (Chan & Lee, 2023) and pre-existing attitudes regarding academic misconduct and cheating that differ from those of higher education institutions (Tindle et al., 2023). In this year and a half of ChatGPT, students and teachers’ experiences and perceptions started being documented on (e.g., Michel-Villarreal et al., 2023; Chan & Hu, 2023; Baek & Kim, 2023) and researchers’ conclusions all highlight the need for clear guidelines, policies, and frameworks to regulate and responsibly integrate Gen-AI in higher education. The rationale here is that doing so would increase students’ readiness for employment in a world that becomes increasingly AI-dependent (Chiu, 2024).

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The integration of AI in my own practice started with something not assessment-related but to design teaching materials and activities. Granted that the quality of an AI-generated schedule of topics for a course on Cyber Crime for instance is only as good as that of the prompt used to generate it, even a poorly formulated prompt will generate an acceptable schedule of topic that can be further refined later. Naturally, AI can also facilitate the creation of syllabi, presentations, multiple examples and cases to better illustrate concepts, or help with marking and feedback (see Mollick & Mollick, 2023). However, my point here is that any attempt at integrating AI in our practice can open the way for students' reflections on an ethical and responsible use of AI for academic purposes.

In the classroom, I have found that discussing openly with students how AI contributed to shaping the course/lecture they are attending and the activities they are doing led to positive reflections on their end. Demonstrating our own use of AI, our understanding of its capabilities and limitations and of how it works may be the best way to show students how to responsibly engage with AI.

The idea here is not to show students that we know more than they do with the hope that it will deter them from using AI, but rather to openly discuss the benefits and limitations of AI-generated content. Students can be rather passionate and critical of the quality of teaching/study materials they get to work with (see Strielkowski, Kiseleva & Popova, 2018). The presentation of a scenario of crime commission presenting a biased and one-sided perspective, including inaccurate associations between concepts, and depicting common societal prejudices is likely to raise eyebrows and naturally be called out for it. It just so happens that all these aspects are commonly presented in AI-generated texts (e.g., Singh & Ramakrishnan, 2023; Busker, Choenni & Shoaie Bargh, 2023) and perhaps that realization by students will act as a natural deterrent to AI misuse.



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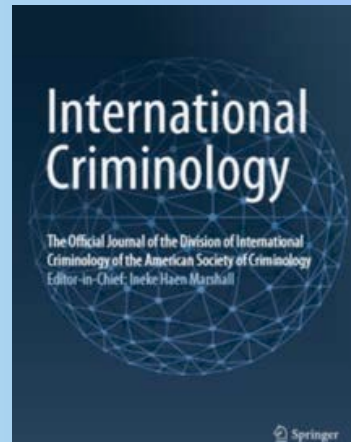
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# INTERNATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND GOALS

### INEKE HAEN MARSHALL & JANET P. STAMATEL, CO-EDITORS



The “new” journal of the DIC is now three years old and we’re off to a fantastic start. The success of the inaugural phase is due to the DIC, journal, and Springer leadership teams, and to all of our contributors, reviewers, and readers. We’d like to acknowledge the service of the DIC past-chairs Sanja Kutnjak (Michigan State University) and Phil Reichel (Emeritus, University of Northern Colorado), senior editors Susanne Karstedt, Richard Bennett, and Jay Albanese, associate editors Gorazd Mesko, (University of Maribor, Slovenia) and Justice Tankabe (University of Cambridge, United Kingdom), and Thomas Akoensi (University of Kent, United Kingdom), our very productive Book Review Editor for their many contributions to the journal. We also thank the thirty-plus members of our international editorial board for their guidance and labor contributing to the journal’s success and hope that we can continue to count on your expertise. Additionally, the Editorial Director of Springer Social Sciences journals, Nicholas Philipson, and Senior Publisher, Erica Gordon-Mallin, have been very supportive of our work at the journal.

To date we have published three volumes of four issues each, including 3 special issues and 18 book reviews. Our inaugural Editor-in-Chief, Ineke Marshall, defined the primary goal of International Criminology “to be a journal that embraces different methodologies, perspectives, and ideologies—a truly inclusive and diverse publication that speaks with many voices” (2021:1). In the introduction to Volume 4, Issue 1 (March 2024), we reflected on how well we have met this challenge. We are proud of what we accomplished in those foundational years, but also recognize that we still have work to do.

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## ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND GOALS CONT.

To guide our thinking about the role of this journal in the broader field of criminology and criminal justice, we revisited the nine contributions in our inaugural issue in March 2021, where we asked established scholars to critically evaluate the field of international criminology and provide suggestions for moving the field forward. In the Introduction of our March 2024 issue, we outline three ways in which the journal can promote a global epistemology for crime and justice research and practice. We hope that you will read about our ideas and share your own with us. We are open to suggestions for how we can serve the DIC membership and crime and justice scholars around the world.

We are excited to announce our new editorial team who will guide the journal for the next three years. Starting with the publication of this issue (March 2024), the journal has joined the common practice of appointing two editors-in-chief to share the workload of the journal. Janet Stamatel, Professor of Sociology at the University of Kentucky, and former Associate Editor for the journal, will share the editorial responsibilities for the next three years with our first editor, Ineke Marshall. Susanne Karstedt (Griffith University, Australia), Richard Bennett (Emeritus, American University), and Jay Albanese (Virginia Commonwealth University) have graciously agreed to continue to serve as Senior Consulting Editors for the next three years. We have recruited three new Associate Editors: Marieke Liem (Leiden University, Netherlands), Ling Ren (University of Nebraska at Omaha), and Leonardo Ayres Franca (Pontificia Universidade Catolica do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, now at Leicester University, United Kingdom). Ting Wang (University of North Carolina) has signed on as our enthusiastic new book review editor.

We're happy to start the next period of consolidation of International Criminology with an excellent special issue called "From under the shadow of the state: Victim participation in criminal justice". Co-edited by Robin L. Holder (Griffith University, Neeke Elbers (Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement and Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam), and Hildur Fjólá Antonsdóttir (University of Akureyri), the special issue showcases nine papers analyzing victim participation through a European lens. Please share your thoughts on this issue as well as the other great papers in the journal through your academic and social media networks, using the handles @intlcriminology, @ascdicX, and @SpringerCrim.

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### Submit an Article

*International Criminology* is a journal of and for the DIC, so we hope it will become your top choice for publishing empirical research, theoretical insights, research notes, policy discussions, and book reviews. We're an interdisciplinary journal that welcomes all topics related to crime and justice with an international, comparative, or transnational perspective. The journal is not exclusively for DIC members, so please help us publicize the journal to your colleagues doing global research. Submissions are accepted on the [Springer website](#) for the journal.

### Become a Reviewer

Like all peer-reviewed journals, we rely on the service of our colleagues to provide formative and evaluative feedback on manuscripts. We understand how labor-intensive this role can be and how we all provide this service for multiple journals. If every DIC member could volunteer to do one review per year for our journal, it would tremendously improve the turnaround time from submission to final decision. You can [sign up](#) to volunteer online or contact the co-editors directly.

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# DIC STUDENTS ON THE MARKET

LEAH C. OLDHAM, PHD CANDIDATE, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY



Ms. Leah Oldham is an advanced doctoral candidate in sociology at West Virginia University, with a graduate certificate in Women's and Gender Studies. Her degree will be awarded in May 2024. Through published refereed journal articles and book reviews, Leah has contributed to a rich social scientific understanding of crime in sport, violence against women, and social control. She has consistently published and collaborated on academic research in criminology, social identity, and politics. Her published work has appeared in the *International Journal of Sport Communication*, *Journal of Cultural Analysis and Social Change* and *the Sociology of Sport*. She is a co-author (with Drs. Walter DeKeseredy and Martin Schwartz) on a book titled *Violence Against Women in Sport: Research, Theory and Policy*. Her research agenda also includes at least three papers or projects in progress, apart from her dissertation.

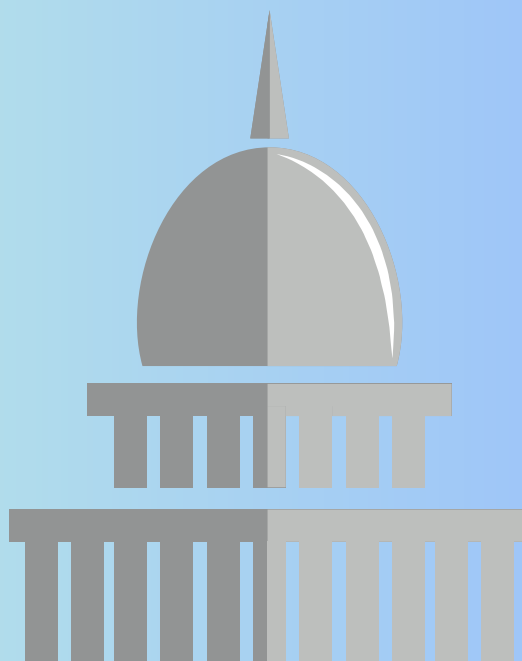
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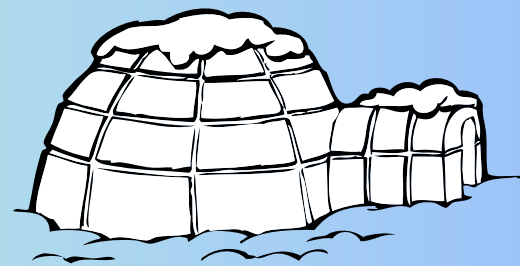
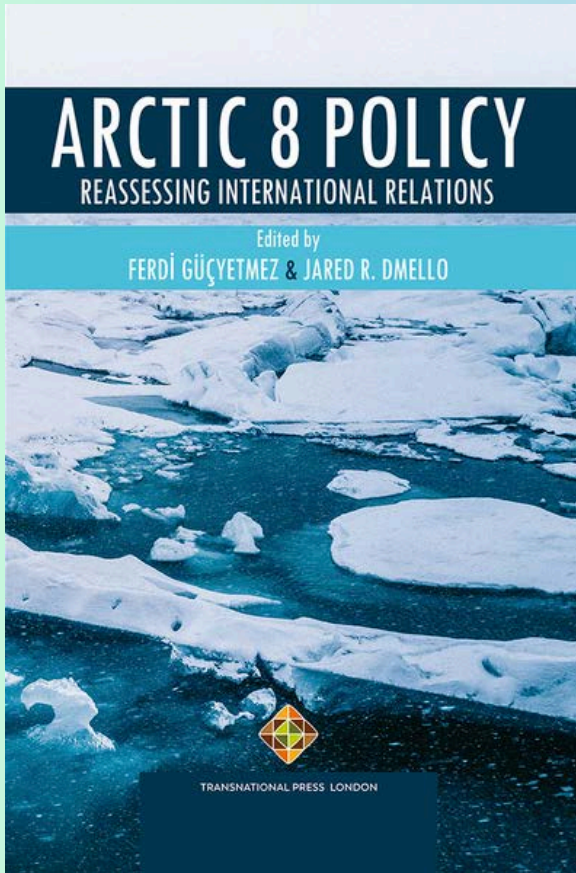
*Indicting the 45th President* is a sequel to *Criminology on Trump* in real time, continuing the criminological investigation into the former US president. Developing and expanding on the themes of family dynamics, deviance, deception, dishonesty, and the weaponization of the law, this book offers the next chapter on the world's most successful outlaw.

In this new book, Gregg Barak considers the campaigns and policies, the corruption, the state-organized abuses of power and obstructions of justice, the pardons, the failed insurrection, the prosecutions, the indictment of Trump and the politics of punishment as these revolve around the Trumpian character and social structures that encourage such crimes of the powerful. Barak also thoroughly addresses the threat to American Democracy, critiques the current state of the U.S. constitutional system, and proposes reforms to enhance justice for all in the United States.

Another accessible and compelling read, this is essential reading for all those engaged with state and white-collar crime in the context of power and privilege, and those seeking a criminological understanding of Trump's evasion of law and justice.



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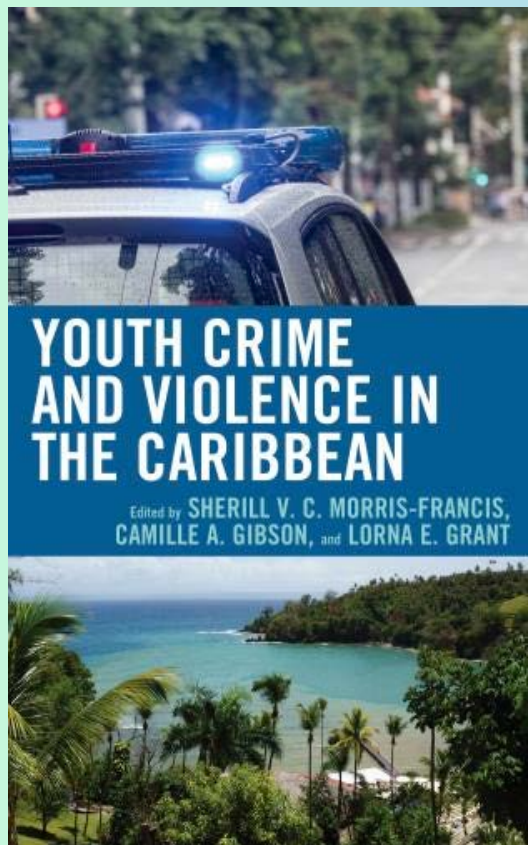


The Arctic is a harsh geography that has historically been misconceived as a large ice mass, ignoring the complex strategic salience of the region. Its cold waters and frozen lands have attracted the attention of people for many years and have been the centre of discoveries and adventures. Today, however, the strategic importance of the Arctic has gone beyond discoveries and adventures. Factors, such as environmental erosion, climate change, and national or regional security complicate geopolitical dynamics in the region.

This book begins by delving into the issues that have led Arctic countries to reorient their foreign policies. The geopolitical structure of the Arctic, the expansion of NATO, the emergence of new energy reserves, and the impact of climate change on the Arctic are some of the factors directly affecting the region. Then, within the framework of these influences, the policies of the eight Arctic countries are re-assessed from the perspective of international relations.

This volume not only emphasises the geopolitical and strategic importance of the Arctic region, but also discusses conflicts of interest, international cooperation efforts, and possible future scenarios. The Arctic is not just a geography, but also an important part of global politics and security. This book is a guide to understanding the complex and dynamic nature of the Arctic region.

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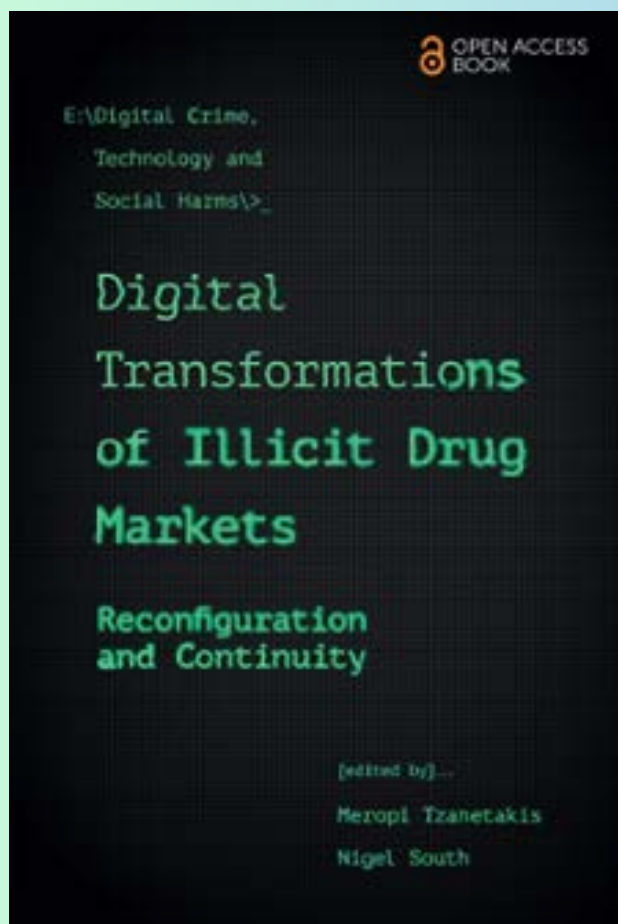


This compilation of works highlights the historical, economic, and human dynamics behind youth offending in the nations of the West Indies. *Youth Crime and Violence in the Caribbean* offers insights into the slow rate of system change yet leaves readers with an optimistic picture of possibilities. Recent events in Haiti and neighboring Venezuela demonstrate how quickly dynamics in the Caribbean area can shift if crime is not addressed and people increasingly disengage from systems in a manner that allows despots to rise to power. When this happens, the impacts are not localized.

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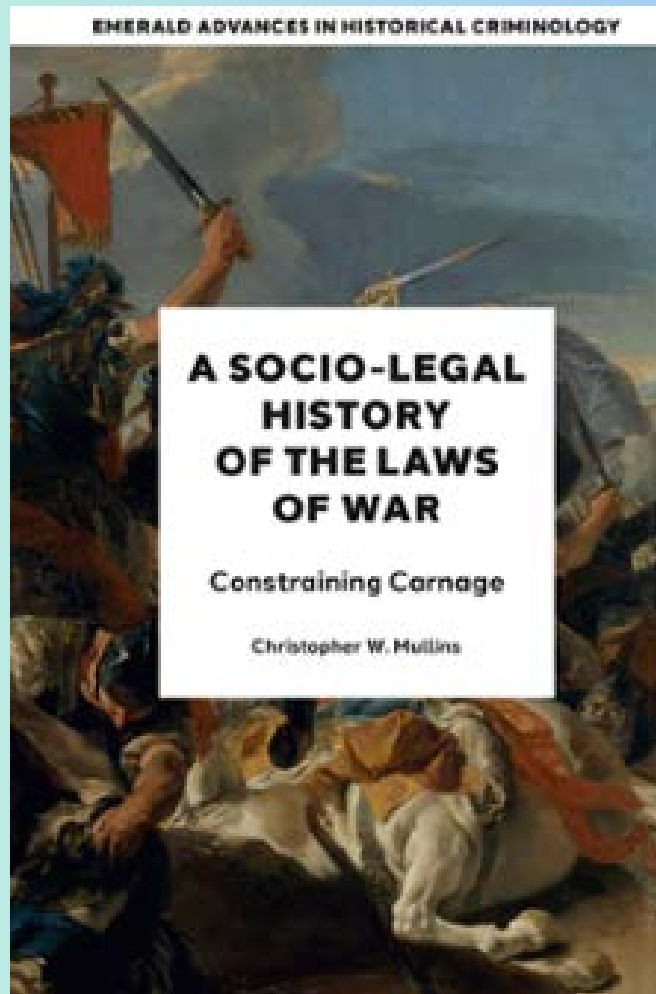
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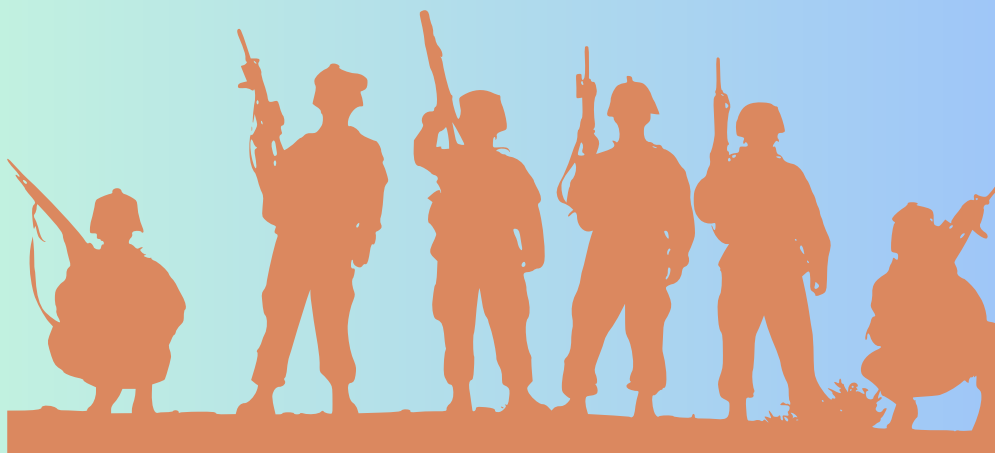
Digital Transformations of Illicit Drugs Markets: Reconfiguration and Continuity considers how the digital revolution has changed the selling and buying of illicit substances through increased convenience and anonymisation. Providing a uniquely interdisciplinary perspective, this book shows how the digital transformation of illicit drug markets combines a reconfiguration of how sellers and buyers interact in new markets alongside the continuity of embeddedness of market structures in cultural, economic, political and legal realms. Emphasising that illicit digital markets are embedded in societal structures and power relations in general, contributors also recognise the importance of critical perspectives on inequalities between the Global North and South as well as issues of gender.



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Rooted in critical historical documents from the Tudors to the American Revolution, this rich history, the first of two volumes, provides a cogent understanding of how the current historical moment has developed, as well as of the potential paths that lie ahead.



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Le livre adapté de l'émission à succès de France 2 "Au bout de l'enquête", présentée par Marie Drucker et Alain Bauer, qui analyse des cold case.

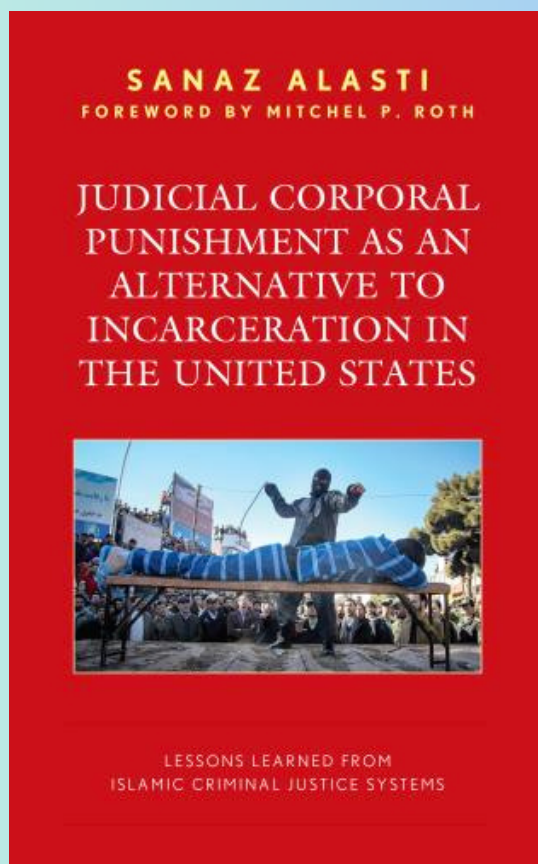
Pourquoi Sylvain Alloard, militaire respecté de tous, a-t-il été abattu froidement sur un parking à Marseille ?

Qui a tué Sylvie Bâton, jeune étudiante brillante, dans son petit village tranquille de Bourgogne ? Comment le meurtrier de Caroline Dickinson a-t-il pu s'introduire dans la chambre de son auberge de jeunesse alors que quatre camarades dormaient avec elle ?

Au bout de l'enquête revient sur vingt cold case ou affaires criminelles qui ont bouleversé l'opinion. Quelles que soient leurs issues, elles ont suscité des années d'enquête, de rebondissements, d'espoir et de déception pour les familles des victimes et pour les enquêteurs. De la découverte du crime à sa résolution, ce livre nous en fait le récit et apporte pour chaque affaire un éclairage criminologique inédit présenté par Alain Bauer.

Plus que de simples faits divers, ces histoires racontent une époque, une région, un contexte historique et social, et retracent l'évolution des méthodes d'enquête des services de police et de gendarmerie.

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Sanaz Alasti leaves the mainstream alternatives to incarceration to examine a different, seemingly archaic approach, physical (but non-carceral) punishment—corporal punishment. This book ignites debates about the history, persistence, and use of corporal punishment in criminal justice systems. Alasti compares penological practices in Western societies, represented by the United States, and Islamic societies, represented by Iran, to analyze which practices are more deterrent, less costly, and most humane. While Alasti does not suggest this should be the norm, she does present intriguing questions. Which is more barbaric? Is judicial corporal punishment a more humane and effective form of punishment compared to incarceration? Is corporal punishment a less cruel alternative to spending years behind bars in primitive and punitive jails and prisons? This book would be of interest to those studying criminology, criminal justice, history, law, and sociology.

# FEATURED ARTICLE

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# DIVISION ANNOUNCEMENTS



## UPCOMING CONFERENCES



### **2024 British Society of Criminology Conference**

**Location:** University of Strathclyde, Glasgow

**Date:** July 9-12, 2024

**Theme:** Criminology in Times of Transition



### **Annual Conference of the ESC 2024**

**Location:** Bucharest, Romania

**Date:** September 11-14, 2024

For more information, visit: <https://www.eurocrim2024.com>

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## UPCOMING CONFERENCES CONT.



### **2024 ASC Annual Meeting**

**Location:** San Francisco, California

**Date:** November 13-16, 2024

**Theme:** Criminological Research and Education Matters: People, Policy, and Practice in Tumultuous Times



# NIAGARA UNIVERSITY

### **Conference on Workplace Mobbing**

**Abstract submission deadline:** May 1, 2024

**Location:** Niagara University, Niagara Falls, New York, USA

**Date:** July 22-24, 2024

**Theme:** Workplace Mobbing

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## UPCOMING CONFERENCES CONT.



### **Asian Criminological Society Meeting**

**Abstract submission deadline:** July 15, 2024

**Location:** Pasay City Manila, Philippines

**Date:** August 8-10, 2024

**Theme:** Criminology, Criminal Justice, Technology, and Public Safety



# ICPA

**International Corrections  
& Prisons Association**

### **ICPA Annual Conference 2024**

**Abstract submission deadline:** May 1, 2024

**Location:** Grand Copthorne Hotel, Singapore

**Date:** September 1-6, 2024

**Theme:** Enabling Desistance: Beyond Recidivism

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# FEATURED ANNOUNCEMENTS



## Carnegie African Diaspora Fellowship Program Conference

Jay Albanese made the plenary speech "Linking Ethics and Education to Corruption Prevention" at the conference "Accountability in African Public Policy and Administration," which focused on corruption issues and was sponsored by the Carnegie African Diaspora Fellowship Program. Sombo (Chunda) Muzata was a principal conference organizer at the event in Washington, D.C. Dr. Muzata is on the faculty of James Madison University and a Ph.D. graduate in Public Policy from the Wilder School of Government & Public Affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University.



**Dawn Beichner-Thomas, Rosemary Barberet, and Sheetal Ranjan** were invited panelists of the UN Women delegation at the 6th Safe Cities and Safe Public Spaces Global Leaders' Forum (28 – 30 November 2023) in Quito, Ecuador.

Through her role as a delegate of the World Society of Victimology, Dawn Beichner-Thomas participated in the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime Open-Ended Intergovernmental Expert Group Meeting on the Development of Model Strategies on Reducing Reoffending (4-6 September 2023).

# FEATURED ANNOUNCEMENTS



## ASC-DIC SPONSORED PANEL

### Panel Title

Population-Level Research on Homicide: US, International, and Cross-National Studies

### Panel Abstract

Scholars on this panel present findings from their recent population-level homicide research. Topics include a comparison of vital statistics and police data on homicide in US counties, the impact of the Pinochet regime on the homicide rate in Chile, the effects of military interventions on municipal homicide rates in Mexico, and the effect of market orientation on homicide rates in a cross-national sample.

### Organizer and Chair

William Alex Pridemore (University of Georgia)

### Paper 1

#### ***Comparing the correlates of county-level UCR and CDC homicide measures***

Authors: Gary LaFree (University of Maryland), Yesenia Angelica Yanez (University of Maryland), Robert Brame (University of Maryland)

### Paper 2

#### ***Crime is normal until it isn't: The case of abnormally low homicide rates in Chile during Pinochet's reign***

Author: Meghan L. Rogers (University of Iowa)

### Paper 3

#### ***Effects of Military Intervention on Homicide in Mexico, 2007-2022***

Author: Guillermo J. Escano (Villanova University)

### Paper 4

#### ***The Criminal Costs of Markets: Do Market-Oriented Societies Suffer Higher Violence Rates?***

Author: William Alex Pridemore (University of Georgia), Meghan L. Rogers (University of Iowa)

# DIVISION ANNOUNCEMENTS



## CALL FOR PROPOSALS!



<http://www.ipsonet.org/conferences/crim-conf>

**October 11th, 2024**

VIRTUAL EVENT

The deadline for proposals is July 15, 2024. Please email a written proposal (1-2 pages) or a short video on the topic you would like to discuss to the PSO Executive Director Daniel Gutierrez at [dgutierrez@ipsonet.org](mailto:dgutierrez@ipsonet.org).

### TOPICS:

- Cybersecurity
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- Crime Prevention
- Policing
- Juvenile Delinquency
- Mass Incarceration
- Criminal Justice Systems and Reform
- Gender and LGBT Issues
- White-Collar Crime

Other topics will be most welcome.

Papers, roundtables, panels, are invited. We seek proposals based on the multidisciplinary study of the criminal phenomenon, making use of the humanities and social sciences to understand crime, criminals, victims, and society's reaction to crime.

The purpose of the event is to promote interdisciplinary dialogue about topics related to criminology in its broadest context, including causes, consequences both on a micro and macro level, control, and prevention. The event brings together social leaders, policymakers, NGOs, business and academics from a variety of backgrounds. The conference mirrors the interest of the PSO and its partners in fostering conversation about pressing policy concerns. For more information visit our website:

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## Israeli Society of Criminology

Call for Proposals:

The Biennial Conference of the Israeli Society of Criminology  
Wednesday-Thursday, 25-26 September 2024  
Ramada Hotel, Netanya, Israel

### Criminology and Criminal Justice in War and Peace

The Israeli Society of Criminology is honored to announce a call for proposals to be submitted for the society's biennial conference due to be held on 25-26 September 2024 at the Ramada Hotel, Netanya, Israel. The conference will focus on issues and challenges in criminology and criminal justice in war and peace; however, other topics in the field of criminology will also be considered, as specified below.

The conference aims to present research and professional activity in the field of criminology as well as in related areas. Papers written in various disciplines will be accepted, as well as those that are based on a range of theoretical traditions and methodologies. Proposals for presentations, panels, roundtables and posters on the topics listed below may be submitted.

**Please note that we will not be able to reserve a specific date or time for panels and, therefore, proposal submitters must be available on both conference days.**

**Presentation Proposal:** Should include a title, abstract (up to 250 words), keywords (may be adapted to the list of topics provided below), speaker's name, institutional affiliation, email address and mobile phone number. The abstract should include a general description of the topic of the presentation, as well as a short description of the research method, participants, and key findings (wherever relevant).

**Panel Proposal:** The panel should include 3-4 presentations and a discussant. The proposal should include the title of the panel and an abstract (up to 250 words), keywords, the panel moderator's name, institutional affiliation, email address and mobile phone number, as well as the complete information on each of the presentations as specified above. **The committee wishes to encourage panel proposals that enable an optimal link between presentations on similar topics.**

**Roundtable Proposal:** A proposal for an open discussion between participants with input from the audience. A roundtable is suitable for general topics for discussion, as well as multiparty studies. Roundtables can suggest a more general discussion, and encompass topics such as moral dilemmas in law enforcement, challenges, issues pertaining to the future

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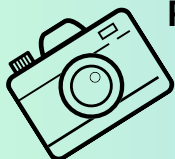
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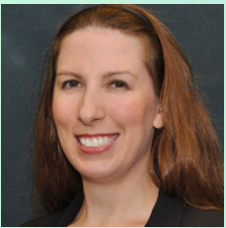
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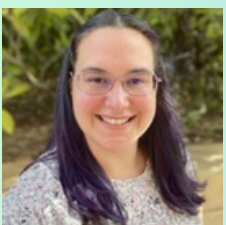
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