

# ACJS *today*

Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences Newsletter



## ACJS President Closing Remarks

### Closing Remarks from ACJS

On March 14, 2025, I had the singular honor of accepting the gavel and beginning my term as ACJS President. It was one of the most memorable moments of my career, and I remain deeply grateful for the support, and confidence of our members throughout this challenging, busy, and rewarding year. I want to start by thanking the Board, staff, volunteers, and members of the Association for making this possible and for all of your hard work. I also want to thank my Division Chair Dr. Tim Croisdale, and Dean Mary Maguire of the College of Health and Human Services at Sacramento State for their patience and support over the past three years.

As my term comes to a close, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the 63rd Annual Meeting of ACJS in historic Philadelphia and to prepare to pass the gavel to my colleague and friend, Dr. David Myers. Our meeting takes place at a meaningful moment in our history. The year 2026 marks both the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence and the 25th anniversary of 9/11; one a celebration of our nation's founding, the other a tragedy calling for remembrance, reflection, and lessons learned. These events shaped the conference theme, "Crises Across the Justice Landscape: The Nexus Between Governance and Responsibility."

This theme reflects my scholarly interests in homeland security, emergency management, and transnational crime, while also encouraging us to consider how criminal justice has evolved

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over the past 25 years. Most importantly, it asks us to reflect on the responsibility of the criminal justice system and organizations like ACJS, in advancing positive, impactful, and effective governance at home and abroad. Given that many challenges no longer stop at national borders, the conference provides both an international and domestic focus.

I am personally and professionally honored to welcome our keynote speakers and panelists. This year's three keynote sessions feature restorative justice and sentencing reform, reflections on the impact of terrorism on criminology, and timely, evidence-based research on immigration and crime. Head over to our association webpage <https://www.acjs.org/2026-keynote-speakers/> to learn more about our speakers Ashley Ellis, Daniel Fetsco, Charis Kubrin, Gary LaFree, and Tommy Rivera III. In addition, the Bruce Smith address on Thursday evening celebrates Dr. Richard Bennett as the 2026 Recipient for his extraordinary contributions as a scholar, mentor, and past ACJS President.

The 2026 Program Committee has scheduled three days of fascinating panels across the criminal justice discipline. The sheer variety of subject matter celebrates the interdisciplinary nature of the work we do. These include panels on Transnational Crime, Climate Security, Emerging Criminal Justice Threats, and Cybersecurity. In addition to the three presidential themes, we have drawn on ACJS and community expertise to create panels that center our focus on academic-practitioner partnerships and evidence-based policy making. These endeavors have long been an important part of ACJS's mission and I am glad to continue the work in Philadelphia.

In addition to the academic program, we are introducing new networking sessions designed to foster collaboration among researchers, practitioners, and students, along with pre-conference workshops on assessment, teaching, leadership development, and cybersecurity. I also

encourage you to enjoy the many social events, tours, and opportunities to explore Philadelphia, as well as our community donation effort supporting Project HOME. There are also plenty of fun opportunities for dancing, trivia, and gatherings with friends and colleagues. On Wednesday evening, break out those dancing shoes and any 1930s-40s costumes you might have and dance to the sounds of the Big Bands provided by the Philadelphia School for the Performing and Creative Arts Jazz Ensemble. Come support these amazingly talented students – opportunities to donate to their efforts will be available. Thursday evening we continue the tradition with Late Night Trivia with Andrew Giacomazzi as our Master of Ceremonies.

I would also like to take a moment to reflect on two main goals I had for my presidency. First, to promote and expand ACJS as a place where academics and practitioners can come together to share knowledge, experience, and hopes for the future. The second is to continue to build our international presence and to encourage joint efforts with our global partners. To that end, I have worked with my program committee to increase the visibility and involvement of our practitioner members in our association and in the annual meeting. I have highlighted in the program panels with a practitioner focus or that involve practitioners and academic researchers on the same panels. I have also sought to encourage the sharing of efforts to engage in research that seeks evidence-based policy making. Such policy decisions are key to navigating the future of criminal justice and demand the collaborative efforts of academics and practitioners; of theory and practice.

In this, I am proud to continue the outstanding work of Immediate Past President Bitna Kim during her term. I came to realize how closely we agreed on the role played by ACJS when listening to both her 2025 Presidential Address and her December 2026 Keynote at the Asian Criminology Society

meeting. We phrase things in different terms, but our hopes and optimism for ACJS are closely matched.

My optimism about ACJS's future was strengthened this year by the chance to represent ACJS internationally at conferences in Vienna, Stockholm, and Brisbane. While the current political situation in the United States certainly engendered some interesting conversations, the overall theme of my interactions never waived: the needs and the benefits of close connections among our organizations is as strong as ever. I am particularly excited about the continued effort to build a connection with Sweden's National Council for Crime Prevention (Bra). The Council is the criminal justice research arm for the Government of Sweden and serves as the secretariat for the Stockholm Criminology Symposium. The Council is participating in one of this year's President's Invitational panels on local and global aspects of crime prevention. In turn, I will be representing ACJS (as Immediate Past President) as a co-moderator with Bra Director Jonas Trolle at the 2026 Symposium on efforts to address and prevent transnational organized crime.

I have pursued two initiatives that are a key part of what I wanted to accomplish as President. I am grateful to incoming President David Myers for allowing me to continue these efforts as Immediate Past President. I will be continuing to work with the Public Policy Committee to develop ideas for a structure that can be used to connect ACJS researchers with practitioners needing program evaluation and process evaluation research -- both in the United States and internationally. The goal is to match ACJS academic researchers with practitioners and grass-roots organizations. This may take a similar form as our Experts Directory or, depending on our technical capabilities, have more interactive links. I will also be working to develop a structure for ACJS to submit nominations for the Stockholm Prize in Criminology, with the goal of

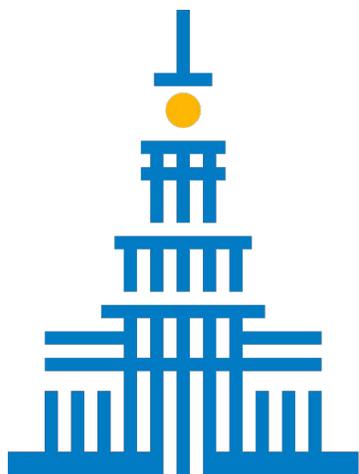
submitting our first nomination in April 2027 for the 2028 Award.

Last year, I ended my opening submission to this newsletter as follows:

I state the obvious when I say that the mission of ACJS -- "transforming criminal justice through research, education, and practice." -- is going to be especially challenging this coming year. Those of us in education and public service are facing obstacles and uncertainties, some of which we have dealt with for decades, and some of which we could not have predicted even six months ago. It is a frightening time for many of us both personally and professionally. I have no easy answers or predictions. But I find myself optimistic -- and dare I say certain -- of the ability of ACJS to successfully navigate whatever comes our way this year and in years to come. That optimism stems from the people I have met and the ACJS friends I have made over the years. The dedication, passion, and compassion for what we do is inspiring. Everyday our members strive to make a difference in their communities large and small and that will never change.

Unfortunately, circumstances were perhaps even worse than we anticipated. And yet, I am still hugely optimistic about the role ACJS can and will play in the promotion and encouragement of good governance in criminal justice. I hope to convey some of that optimism in my Presidential Address Wednesday evening in Philadelphia. We are still here, we are still compassionate in our dealings with each other and our communities, we are still inspired by our students, and we are still passionate about all we do.

I am delighted to welcome you all to ACJS 2026 in Philadelphia and hope you have a productive, engaging, and enjoyable conference and a wonderful 2026.



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# EUROCRIM 2026

FRONTIERS OF CRIMINOLOGY

**Eurocrim 2026: Frontiers of Criminology | Warsaw, Poland | 9-12 September 2026**

The Eurocrim 2026 conference, titled “Frontiers of Criminology,” will take place in Warsaw, Poland, from 9 to 12 September 2026. Organized by the University of Warsaw and the European Society of Criminology, the event will bring together scholars from around the world to reflect on how rapidly changing and fluid societies are reshaping crime, harm, and criminological inquiry.

As technological, environmental, and social transformations push the boundaries of contemporary life, criminology faces new questions concerning emerging forms of crime and harm, shifting crime patterns, and responsibilities in the face of uncertainty. Eurocrim 2026 will provide a forum for exploring these evolving frontiers and their implications for theory, research, and policy.

We invite you to follow the conference website and social media channels for regular updates and calls:

<https://eurocrim2026.com/>

<https://www.facebook.com/eurocrim2026>

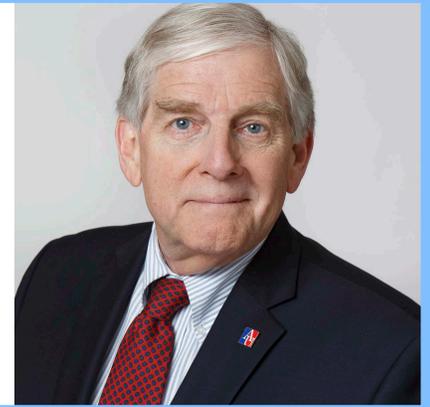
## 2025 ACJS Award Winners

### **Bruce Smith, Sr. Award:**

Recognizes outstanding contributions to criminal justice and demonstrated leadership in the administration of criminal justice as an academic and professional discipline in a manner that reflects the highest standards of integrity and performance.

### **Winner: Richard R. Bennett**

American University



**Dr. Bennett** is a Professor Emeritus of Justice in the Department of Justice, Law and Criminology at American University. He has published extensively in the area of cross-national crime, policing and comparative police systems. His articles have appeared in journals such as *Criminology*, *Justice Quarterly*, *Police Quarterly* and *Social Forces*. Earlier he served as a police officer, a police trainer, criminal investigator, and is currently a criminal justice consultant to national and international commissions, universities, and contract research organizations. He has been a Senior Fulbright Scholar and has won national awards for his research and work in the field.



### **Academy Fellow Award:**

Recognizes distinguished contributions to justice education in terms of scholarly achievements and professional contributions to the Academy through active service.

### **Winner: Brandon Applegate**

University of South Carolina

**Dr. Applegate** is currently a professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of South Carolina, where he also serves as Director of the doctoral program and chaired the department from 2011 to 2022. His research interests span correctional and juvenile justice policies, jail and probation issues, victimization of incarcerated persons, public opinion, and decision-making among criminal justice professionals. He is a past president of both the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences and the Southern Criminal Justice Association.

## 2025 ACJS Award Winners



### **Academy Founder's Award:**

Recognizes outstanding service to the ACJS community and to the profession.

### **Winner: Heather Pfeifer**

University of Baltimore

**Heather L. Pfeifer**, Ph.D. is a Professor and Executive Director of the School of Criminal Justice at the University of Baltimore. She holds a Ph.D. in Criminology and Criminal Justice from the University of Maryland, College Park, and an M.S. and B.S. in Criminal Justice from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Dr. Pfeifer is a distinguished scholar in criminology, with extensive research on victimology and professional development in academia, and actively consults with law enforcement agencies and other justice-related organizations providing training on trauma-informed practices

and cultural competency.

She is a past president of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences and is the co-founder of the ACJS Doctoral Student Summit, which to date has helped mentor over 400 doctoral students.

### **Agency or Nonprofit Organization Leadership and Innovation Award:**

Is given in recognition of a criminal justice agency or nonprofit organization whose work has had a direct, positive, and significant effect on the criminal justice system, with a commitment to improving the criminal justice system.

### **Winner: Center for Combating Elder Financial Abuse**

## Center For Combating Elder Financial Abuse



[www.edefa.org](http://www.edefa.org)

**The Center For Combating Elder Financial Abuse** is a veteran-operated nonprofit dedicated to protecting our nation's 62 million elderly citizens from predators who commit financial abuse. We fight back against those who target seniors, because every elder deserves safety, dignity, and peace of mind. The Center has collaborated with the West Chester University Criminal Justice Program, the Pennsylvania Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, and Ms. Kate Kleinert, a former victim of financial abuse and national AARP spokesperson.

## 2025 ACJS Award Winners



### **Academy New Scholar Award:**

Recognizes outstanding scholarly contributions to the study of crime and justice by someone who has received their doctoral degree within the past six years.

### **Winner: Kawn-Lamar Blount-Hill**

Arizona State University

**Kwan-Lamar Blount-Hill** is an assistant professor in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Arizona State University. A graduate of Tuskegee University (B.A.), Emory University (J.D.), and City University of New York (Ph.D.), he studies the intersection of group identity and justice issues, inclusive science, and practitioner-researcher collaboration. He has received several awards for his work, including the American Society of Criminology's 2025 Ruth Shonle Cavan Young Scholar Award. He is a proud alum of the ACJS 2017 Doctoral Summit, an experience he shared with frequent collaborators Victor St. John, Andrea Headley, and Miltonette Craig.

### **Bracey/Joseph Minority and Women New Scholar Award:**

Recognizes outstanding academic contributions by new minority and female scholars in honor of the first female and racial minority ACJS presidents.

### **Winner: Tri Keah Henry**

Indiana University Bloomington



**Dr. Tri Keah S. Henry** is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Indiana University – Bloomington. Her research interests include examining discretionary decision-making among key criminal justice actors, highlighting differences in case-processing and sentencing outcomes across race and gender. Her research also emphasizes areas of decision-making that may be targeted to reduce disparities in criminal justice outcomes and identifies successful interventions adopted by courtroom actors. Her recent work has appeared in *Crime & Delinquency*, *Journal of Crime and Justice*, *Criminal Justice Policy Review*, *American Journal of Criminal Justice*, *Violence Against Women*, and *Feminist Criminology*.

## 2025 ACJS Award Winners

### **Donal MacNamara Award:**

for the outstanding journal publication was created by a donation to ACJS from one of the founding scholars of ACJS, Dr. Donal MacNamara. This award recognizes outstanding scholarship published in *Justice Quarterly*, the *Journal of Criminal Justice Education*, *Justice Evaluation Journal*, or *ACJS Today*.

**Winner:** Steffensmeier, D., Slepicka, J., Schwartz, J., & Lu Y. (2024). Has postponed entry into adult roles modified U.S. age-crime curves? Age-arrest patterns of teens, emerging adults and adult age groups, 1980-2019. *Justice Quarterly*, 42(4), 553-586. <https://doi.org/10.1080/07418825.2024.2410260>



**Darrell Steffensmeier**  
Pennsylvania State  
University



**Jessie Slepicka**  
University of Montana



**Jennifer Schwartz**  
Ohio State University



**Yunmei Lu**  
University at Buffalo

This article analyzes 1980–2019 arrest data to test whether delayed adulthood has reshaped the U.S. age-crime curve. It finds that crime still peaks in late adolescence, with emerging adults showing modest extension but no fundamental curve transformation, refining life-course and emerging adulthood theories of crime.

## 2025 ACJS Award Winners



### **Braswell/Routledge Outstanding Dissertation Award:**

Recognizes the outstanding criminal justice–related dissertation completed within two years of nomination.

### **Winner: Pranjali Sathe**

University of Cincinnati

Dissertation: "Prisoners on the Move: Examining the Nature and Effects of Prison Transiency on Incarcerated Individuals". (2025).  
[University of Cincinnati]

**Dr. Pranjali Sathe** is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Texas at San Antonio. She earned her Ph.D. and M.S. in Criminal Justice from the University of Cincinnati and holds prior law and political science degrees from the University of Delhi and University of Mumbai in India. Her research examines incarceration, prison transiency, correctional policy, and court processes and sentencing, with particular attention to race, gender, and imprisonment experiences. Sathe is a National Institute of Justice Graduate Research Fellow and has received multiple grants and awards recognizing her scholarship on prisons and punishment

### **Outstanding Book Award:**

Recognizes the book published in the last three years that has made an extraordinary contribution to the study of criminal justice.

### **Winner: Michelle S. Phelps**

University of Minnesota

Title: "The Minneapolis Reckoning: Race, Violence, and the Politics of Policing in America" (2024).

Princeton University Press



*The Minneapolis Reckoning* is a powerful, deeply researched account of how Minneapolis became ground zero for reimagining public safety after the murder of George Floyd. Tracing decades of organizing and conflict, it illuminates how race, violence, and community demands shape the contested politics of policing and reform today.

## 2025 ACJS Award Winners

### **Outstanding Mentor Award:**

Honors outstanding mentors in recognition of their excellence in the role as mentor for students and faculty, as evidenced by their dedication, willingness, and commitment to go above and beyond to foster professional growth and achievement of their students and faculty colleagues.



#### **Thomas J. Holt**

Michigan State University

**Dr. Thomas J. Holt** is a professor in the School of Criminal Justice and Director of the Center for Cybercrime Investigation and Training at Michigan State University. His research focuses on all manner of cybercrimes and the policy response to these threats in a global context. Dr. Holt's work has been published in various journals, including *Crime & Delinquency*, *Criminology & Public Policy*, and *Journal of Criminal Justice*. He has received funding for his research from various entities around the world, including the Australian Research Council, the US Department of Education and the National Science Foundation.

#### **Danielle Boisvert**

Sam Houston State University

**Danielle Boisvert** is the Senior Associate Dean and Professor in the College of Criminal Justice at Sam Houston State University. Her work focuses on expanding access and excellence in higher education, mentoring faculty, staff, and students, and scaling meaningful applied learning opportunities. Her research examines developmental pathways to criminal behavior through interdisciplinary collaboration. She also helps strengthen faculty-industry partnerships and advance leadership development and innovation. Danielle serves on the board of Texas Women in Higher Education and approaches her work with intention and care, guided by a commitment to the discipline and the people within it.





### **Daniel Lee**

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

**Dr. Lee** is a Professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and a lifetime member of ACJS. At IUP, he has been a committee member to over 30 dissertation or thesis research projects (chairing 17 projects). His research has covered many topics related to criminal justice policy, program evaluation, and criminological theory, and these projects frequently include junior faculty members or students as co-authors to publications or co-presenters at national conferences. Many of his research partnerships with students have continued for decades after their graduation.

### **Cognella Future Innovators in CJ Education Award:**

Recognizes tenured faculty in criminology/criminal justice who demonstrate excellence in teaching, scholarship, and mentorship, as well as innovative, replicable educational methods.

### **Winner: Sara Z. Evans**

Kennesaw State University



**Sara Z. Evans**, PhD is an Associate Professor and Director of the Master of Science in Criminal Justice at Kennesaw State University. Her work focuses on the design, implementation, and assessment of High-Impact Practices and the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning, with particular attention to undergraduate research, critical reflection, and immersive, evidence-based pedagogy. Through both her scholarship and extensive faculty professional development work, Dr. Evans supports instructors in translating innovative teaching ideas into assessable, scalable, and publishable practice. Her contributions to innovative teaching have received institutional, system-level, and national recognition.

## 2025 ACJS Award Winners

### **Ken Peak Innovations in Teaching Award:**

Recognizes and honors criminal justice and criminology faculty members for innovative teaching methods. This award identifies and recognizes innovation in relation to learning and teaching.

### **Winner: Kenya Brumfield-Young**

Saint Louis University



**Kenya Brumfield-Young**, PhD Candidate (ABD), M.L.S., M.S.C.J., is an Associate Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Saint Louis University. She developed the Wrongful Conviction Review course, a two-semester pedagogical model that integrates theory, ethics, and applied case analysis. Her academic work examines wrongful convictions and juvenile justice, with attention to the ethical and policy dimensions of the criminal justice system. She has been consulted on innocence- and juvenile-justice-related legislation and incorporates policy analysis into her teaching. The course emphasizes ethical reasoning, trauma-informed practice, and policy literacy while preparing students to engage critically with criminal justice policy and practice.



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### **Winner: Wanda Leal**

Sam Houston State University

**Dr. Wanda Leal** is the 2026 Ken Peak Innovations Award winner. She is an Associate Professor and the Assistant Department Chair at Sam Houston State University. Prior to her role as Assistant Chair, she served as the Graduate Program Director, which inspired her to develop a series of gamified teaching tools designed to enhance graduate student engagement, professional development, and pedagogical training. Her innovations include Game of Life: Academia Edition, Faculty Guess Who, and Research Methods Clue. These activities help graduate students better understand academic career pathways, build connections with faculty, and develop effective teaching strategies for undergraduate courses.

## 2025 ACJS Award Winners

### **Simon/Routledge Outstanding Paper Award:**

The William L. Simon/Routledge Publishing Outstanding Paper Award is given for the outstanding paper presented at the 2024 Annual Meeting.

### **Winner: *Sonja E. Siennick* and *Jillian J. Turanovic***

Title: "Examining the Uniqueness of School Weapons Offenses among Forms of Youth Offending" (2025). [Conference presentation]. ACJS 2025 Annual Meeting, Denver, CO



**Sonja E. Siennick**  
*Florida State University*



**Jillian J. Turanovic**  
*University of Colorado Boulder*

This article asks whether school weapons offenses truly differ from other forms of youth offending. It uses rigorous quantitative analyses to identify distinct patterns, risk factors, and contexts in school-based weapons incidents, offering critical insights to refine theory, inform prevention, and guide proportionate responses. The study finds that many school weapons offenses resemble other youth crimes, yet often trigger more severe sanctions.

## 2025 ACJS Award Winners



### **National Criminal Justice Month Program of the Year Award:**

The National Criminal Justice Month Committee oversees awards given to academic departments, schools, colleges, and/or universities for National Criminal Justice Month celebrations that focus on education and community engagement, as well as an overall program of the year award. The intent of the Program of the Year Award is to recognize an academic department that successfully showcases a range of National Criminal Justice Month events.

### **Winner: St. Joseph's University**

The criminal justice program at SJNY is committed to academic excellence, experiential learning, and meaningful community engagement. Through innovative programming, student leadership opportunities, and strong partnerships with local, state, and federal justice agencies, we prepare students to become ethical, informed, and effective professionals. Our initiatives promote awareness, advocacy, and education around critical justice issues while fostering collaboration between students, practitioners, and the broader community. This recognition reflects the dedication of our faculty, students, and partners who work together to advance the field of criminal justice.



## 2025 ACJS Award Winners

The Department of Criminal Justice at the University of Louisville thanks ACJS for the honor of being selected for the Community Engagement Award in recognition of our National Criminal Justice Month programming in March 2025. At the heart of our work is a deep commitment to our students and the community. Teaching students to serve their communities is vital to preparing them to be effective change agents. This would not have been possible without the generosity of our speakers and partnering criminal justice agencies who participated, as well as the students who stepped forward to actively engage in the programming.



University of Louisville's  
Department of Criminal Justice  
National Criminal Justice Month 2025

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**Winner: University of Louisville**



## 2025 ACJS Award Winners



### **Academy Leadership and Innovation Award:**

Recognizes a practitioner whose work has had a direct, positive, and significant effect on the criminal justice system and who has a commitment to improving the criminal justice system.

### **Winner: John Petulla**

Harborcreek Youth Services

**John Petulla**, MSW, is a nationally respected leader in child welfare and behavioral health systems whose career spans more than five decades. As Chief Executive Officer of Harborcreek Youth Services since 2003, he has led innovative, trauma-informed alternatives to juvenile justice involvement through psychiatric residential and community-based care. Previously, he served in senior leadership roles with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare and Erie County Department of Human Services, overseeing large-scale child welfare, mental health, and juvenile systems. His work exemplifies collaborative, community-centered leadership that advances safety, accountability, and healing for vulnerable youth.

### **Student Scholarship Award:**

The Student Scholarship Award is given to support meritorious scholarship by students and to enable them to present their research at the Annual Meeting.

### **Winner: Samuel Agboola**

University of Mississippi



**Samuel Agboola** is a PhD student at the University of Mississippi. He earned his undergraduate degree in Sociology from the University of Ibadan, which is regarded as the premier university in Nigeria. He completed his master's degree in Criminal Justice at the University of Mississippi in May 2025 and began his PhD studies immediately afterward. He was also awarded the *Outstanding Master's Student in Criminal Justice Award* by the School of Applied Sciences at the University of Mississippi.

Samuel's research interests include gun policies, comparative criminology, policing, juvenile delinquency, immigration, and race. He has published in reputable journals such as *Preventive Medicine*, *Health Education & Behavior*, and *Crime and Delinquency*. He has served as a Managing Editor for *Policing: An International Journal*.

## 2025 ACJS Award Winners

### **Student Scholarship Mini-Grant Travel Awards for People of Color and Women:**

These travel grants are given to racial/ethnic minority and/or female students for the purpose of promoting the involvement of all minority groups in the Academy. The winner of this award must be the first author on a paper that is presented at the meeting.



#### **Samuel Agboola**

University of Mississippi

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#### **Hyeseon Noh**

University of South Carolina

**Hyeseon Noh** is a Doctoral Candidate in Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of South Carolina and serves as Managing Editor of *Race and Justice: An International Journal*. Her primary research interests are bias-based violence & victimization, technology-facilitated violence, and AI in criminal justice. Her dissertation, titled "Developing and Validating Asian American General Strain Theory," uses primary survey data to examine how collectivism moderates strain-to-coping pathways, with variations across gender and immigrant generation among Asian Americans. Her recent work has appeared in *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, *Journal of Criminal Justice*, and *Victims & Offenders*.



## 2025 ACJS Award Winners

### **Sage Junior Faculty Professional Development Awards:**

Provide junior faculty with travel reimbursement scholarships to participate in the Annual Meeting and to attend the ACJS Teaching Workshop.

#### **Bassey E. Kooffreh**

Fisk University

**Dr. Bassey Kooffreh** is an Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee. His research focuses on transnational organized crime, transitional justice, post-conflict reconciliation, and comparative policing. He has published in leading peer-reviewed journals, presented at major conferences including ASC, ACJS, and SCJA, and received competitive grants and awards. He also serves as a peer reviewer for respected criminological and legal journals. Dr. Kooffreh is President of the Rotary Club to Ending Human Trafficking, a global Rotary International nonprofit raising awareness and combating trafficking across the UK, US, Canada, Ghana, and Southeast Asia.



#### **Bailey Saldana**

Avila University

**Bailey Saldana's** research focuses on violent and sexual victimization, gender, and inequality, with an emphasis on both qualitative and quantitative methods. Dr. Saldana's qualitative research includes discourse, policy, and content analyses; and her quantitative research includes analysis of large-scale datasets and survey experiments. While Dr. Saldana teaches most of the criminology and justice studies courses at Avila, her favorite courses to teach are Criminological Theory, Diversity, Victimology, and Introduction to Criminal Justice. Dr. Saldana is a visiting assistant professor at Avila University and serves as the program coordinator.,



## 2025 ACJS Award Winners



### **Xiaoshuang Iris Luo**

University of Akron

**Dr. Xiaoshuang Iris Luo** is an assistant professor in the Department of Criminal Justice Studies at the University of Akron. She received her Ph.D. in Criminology from the University of California, Irvine in 2024. Her research interests include neighborhoods and crime, crime mapping, health, and quantitative methods. She teaches courses on the criminal justice system and policing, with an emphasis on innovative, inclusive, and evidence-based pedagogy. Dr. Luo is committed to student-centered learning and professional development and actively integrates scholarship, practice, and mentorship in the classroom.

### **ACJS Minority Mentorship Grant Award:**

Was created to provide opportunities for mentorship of minority doctoral students or junior faculty by senior criminal justice professors at the same or another institution within the ACJS organization. The goal is to facilitate a mentoring relationship between new or junior faculty and senior faculty to facilitate the former's professional development for a productive criminal justice academic career.

### **Winner: Francis Boateng**

The University of Mississippi



**Francis D. Boateng**, Ph.D., is an Associate Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice and Legal Studies at the University of Mississippi. His research focuses on policing, comparative criminology, victimology, terrorism, and immigration. He has published widely in leading journals, including *Police Quarterly*, *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, *Crime & Delinquency*, and *Feminist Criminology*. Dr. Boateng has co-authored two books on terrorism, national security, and immigration, most recently *National Security and Policy in America*. He has consulted for criminal justice agencies, served as an expert in federal litigation, and is a fellow of multiple research institutes.

## 2025 ACJS Award Winners

### **ACJS Student Panel Presentation Awards:**

This prestigious award recognizes students' outstanding research and encourages active participation in the ACJS Annual Meeting in Philadelphia 2026.



**1st Place Winner:**  
**Godwin Egbe** University of  
Mississippi



**2nd Place Winner:**  
**Gift Onwuadiamu**  
University of Delaware

### **ACJS Student Poster Presentation Awards:**

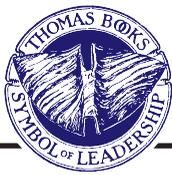
This prestigious award recognizes exceptional student research and encourages active participation in the ACJS Annual Meeting in Philadelphia 2026.



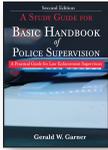
**1st Place**  
**Kathleen Y. Chavez**  
Texas A&M International  
University



**2nd Place Winner:**  
**Godwin Egbe**  
University of Mississippi

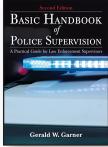


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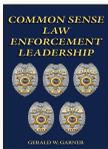
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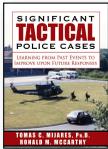
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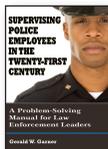
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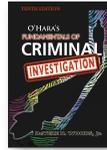
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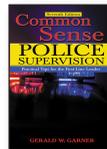
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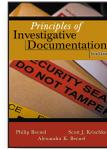
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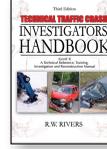
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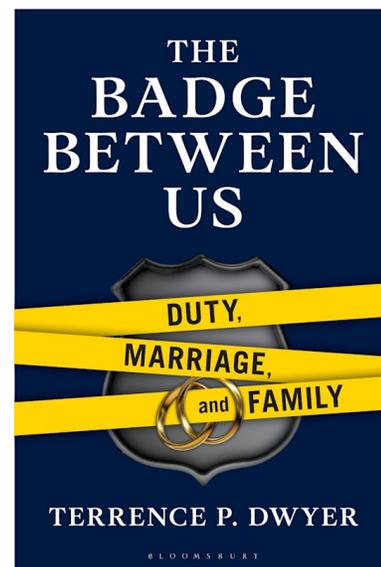
**Terrence P. Dwyer, JD/MFA** published a new book, *The Badge Between Us: Duty, Marriage, and Family* by Bloomsburg Publishing. Two reviews of the book are provided below.

"This book explores the personal challenges, sacrifices, and dedication of the author in his duties as a police officer. Highly recommended for all readers."

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"Terrence P. Dwyer's memoir, *The Badge Between Us*, is a raw, heartfelt, and simmeringly honest journey into the life and mind of a criminal investigator in a dark moment of American history. At times bleak and foreboding, at other times shimmering with hope, the story is driven by Dwyer's uncanny willingness to dissect his own psychology, for good or bad. The stakes here are incredibly high: not only the lives of New York citizens and the criminals who prey on them, but also the soul of a man who stands between them, and the soul of the family that—across decades—persists in drawing him back from the dark, urban abyss of his life's work. These emotional dynamics make for an incredibly compelling read, and signal the arrival of a talented writer, one truly capable of narrating the lives that exist at the edges of our nation's shadows."

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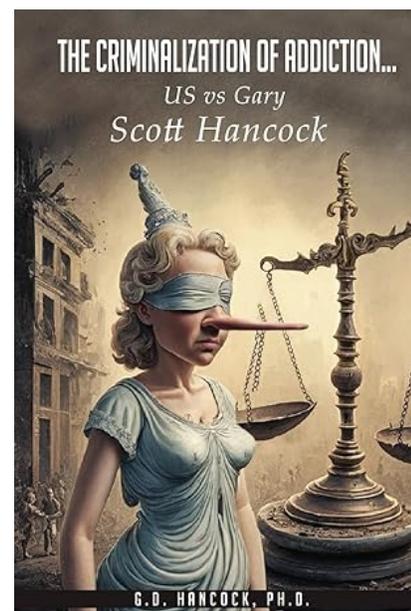


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**Vidisha B. Worley** had her book *Legal Implications of Taser Use and Prone Position on Excited Delirium Subjects* (2026) was selected to be part of the Routledge Frontiers of Criminal Justice Series.

**D'Anne Weise** published the book *The Criminalization of Addiction: The Case of US vs Gary Scott Hancock* with G. D. Hancock, Ph.D.

The Story of G. Scott Hancock is a gut-wrenching, deeply personal account of a young man's descent into opioid dependence after a legitimate medical prescription and the shocking legal nightmare that followed. Scott, raised in a stable, successful family and armed with a degree in finance, was just 29 when he was arrested and sentenced to 20 years in federal prison under a Reagan-era law meant for drug dealers. His real "crime"? Sharing fentanyl with a friend who tragically overdosed. It's an urgent indictment of a system that punishes the sick and ignores the truth. You'll come away questioning everything you thought you knew about addiction, justice, and what it means to be guilty in America. If you think it could never happen to someone in your family think again.





**Avi Brisman and Nigel South** published the book *Monstrous Nature and Representations of Environment Harms A Green Cultural Criminological Perspective* with Temple University Press.

How does culture influence human relationships with the environment? In *Monstrous Nature and Representations of Environmental Harms: A Green Cultural Criminological Perspective* green cultural criminologists Avi Brisman and Nigel South examine stories of monsters and disasters to address how the ways we depict and think about harms to the environment dissuade us from taking care of our planet and each other.

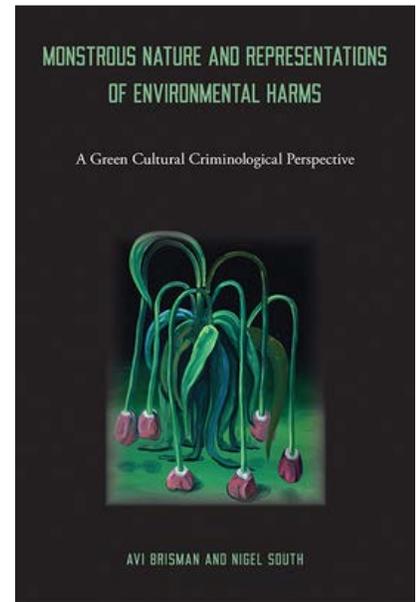
The authors use examples from popular culture, including Disney and Marvel Cinematic Universe films, to consider ideas about how the environment responds to people who cause it harm. Brisman and South identify and discuss three dominant and interrelated depictions of the relationship between humans and the environment: first, nature as monstrous or fear inducing; second, nature and the Earth (or parts of it) as abject; and third, the entanglement of nature and the apocalypse, wherein nature is contributing to the end of the world, with an end point sometimes conceptualized as one without humans.

*Monstrous Nature and Representations of Environmental Harms* argues that such representations have material consequences. The authors make the case for challenging them so that we neither perpetuate them nor retreat into cynicism and defeatism about the future of our planet.

**Natasha N. Johnson, Ph.D.** published the following article with **Thaddeus L. Johnson**:

Johnson, T. L., & Johnson, N. N. (2026). Academic freedom, manufactured evidence, and the integrity of criminal justice policy. *Evidence Base*. <https://doi.org/10.1080/30679125.2025.2612200>

**Camisha Sibblis** was awarded a contract with the Department of Justice (Government of Canada) to investigate Remote Criminal Court Proceedings in Ontario, Canada. The study will examine how remote proceedings affect access to justice, procedural fairness, and the rights and obligations of justice system participants, with a focus on identifying equity-relevant impacts that may not be visible through institutional data alone. It will deliver policy briefs and publications.





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