

Annual Report for  
the Section on Crime, Law, and Deviance

For membership year 2016-17

Prepared by Eric Baumer, Past Chair of the Section.

October, 2017



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## Section Governance

The CLD section conducted its work through electronic communication throughout the year, using the section listserv and e-mail communication. Below is the governance structure for the section during 2016-2017:

**CLD Chair:** Eric Baumer

**Chair-Elect:** Ramiro Martinez

**Secretary/Treasurer:** Stacy De Coster

### **Council Members:**

Victor Rios

Derek Kreager

Andrew Papachristos

Michelle Phelps

Holly Foster

Jeremy Staff

### **Standing Committees:**

#### **Committee on Crime, Law, and Deviance Sessions**

Paper Sessions:

Sarah Brayne (University of Texas)

Patricia Warren (Florida State University)

Christopher Lyons (University of New Mexico)

Lyndsay Boggess (University of South Florida)

Lila Kazamien (John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY)

Roundtables

Shelley Keith (Mississippi State University)

Kecia Johnson (Mississippi State University)

#### **Membership Committee**

Sarah Shannon, Chair (University of Georgia)

Chris Uggen (University of Minnesota)

Brea Perry (University of Indiana)

#### **Committee on Nominations**

Leslie Simons, Chair (University of Georgia)

Ryan King (Ohio State University)

Bob Faris (University of California-Davis)

Jennifer Schwartz (Washington State University)

Kaitlin Boyle (Virginia Tech University)

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Danielle Rudes, Chair (George Mason University)

Alexandra Cox (SUNY-New Paltz)

Heather McLaughlin (Oklahoma State University)

Phil Goodman (University of Toronto)

Daniel Martinez (George Washington University)

## **Section Governance (Cont.)**

### **Albert J. Reiss, Jr. Distinguished Scholarly Publication Award**

Claire Renzetti, Chair (University of Kentucky)

Callie Burt (University of Washington)

Randol Contreras (University of Toronto)

Angela Taylor (Fayetteville State University)

Rodney Engen (University of Arkansas)

### **Committee on Publications**

Section Newsletter Editor(s)

Michelle Mioduszewski & Nicholas Branic (University of California, Irvine)

Webmaster

Jesse Wozniak (West Virginia University)

### **Ad Hoc Committees**

### **Committee on CLD Student Engagement**

Meg Hollis, Chair and Faculty Rep (Tarleton State University)

Student Members:

Daniel Semenza (Emory University)

Wallis Adams (Northeastern University)

Alyssa Tripp-Howard (Pennsylvania State University)

Lora Phillips (Ohio State University)

Suzy Mayes McElrath (University of Minnesota)

Michelle Mioduszewski, Student Member (University of California, Irvine)

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## **Business Meeting**

### **CRIME, LAW, and DEVIANCE SECTION, ASA-Montreal 2017 BUSINESS MEETING AGENDA**

August 13, 1:30-2:10 (Palais des congrès de Montréal, Level 5, 517B)

#### **I. Welcome and Announcements**

##### **A. Section Officers**

###### **1. Thanks to Officers Moving on**

Council members Victor Rios and Derek Kreager.

###### **2. Thanks to our Continuing Members**

Incoming Chair Ramiro Martinez, Jr. (2017-2018), Council members Andrew Papachristos (2016-2018) and Michelle Phelps (2016-2018)

###### **3. Congratulations to our Newly-Elected Members**

Chair-elect Karen Parker (2018-2019); Council members Lisa Broidy (2017-2020) and Sarah Shannon (2017-2020)

##### **B. Thanks to CLD Section Committee members**

###### **1. Committee on Nominations**

Leslie Simons, Chair (University of Georgia), Ryan King (Ohio State University), Bob Faris (University of California-Davis), Jennifer Schwartz (Washington State University), Kaitlin Boyle (Virginia Tech University)

###### **2. Committee on Publications**

Webmaster and Social Media Organizer: Jesse Wozniak, (West Virginia University); Newsletter Editors: Michelle Mioduszewski and Nicholas Branich

###### **3. Membership Committee**

Sarah Shannon, Chair (University of Georgia), Chris Uggem (University of Minnesota), Brea Perry (University of Indiana)

###### **4. Committee on Crime, Law, and Deviance Sessions**

Paper Sessions: Sarah Brayne (University of Texas), Patricia Warren (Florida State University), Christopher Lyons (University of New Mexico), Lyndsay Boggess (University of South Florida), Lila Kazamien (John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY)

Roundtables: Shelley Keith (Mississippi State University), Kecia Johnson (Mississippi State University)

#### **II. Section Awards**

##### **A. Distinguished Graduate Student Paper Award**

**Committee:** Danielle Rudes, Chair (George Mason University), Alexandra Cox (SUNY-New Paltz),

Heather McLaughlin (Oklahoma State University), Phil Goodman (University of Toronto), Daniel Martinez (George Washington University)

**Recipient:** Sanaz Mobasseri, University of California Berkeley  
“Race, Place, and Crime: How Violent Crime Events Affect Employment Discrimination”

**B. Albert J. Reiss, Jr. Distinguished Scholarly Publication Award**

**Committee:** Claire Renzetti, Chair (University of Kentucky), Callie Burt (University of Washington), Randol Contreras (University of Toronto), Angela Taylor (Fayetteville State University), Rodney Engen (University of Arkansas)

**Recipient:** Joachim J. Savelsberg, University of Minnesota

**III. Budget Report**

- a. Budget
- b. Discussion

**IV. Section Membership Update**

**V. Reception**

**VI. Suggestions and Volunteers for CLD Committees**

**VII. New Business**

**VIII. Remarks from the Incoming Chair**

**CRIME, LAW, and DEVIANCE SECTION, ASA-Montreal  
2017 BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES**

**Attendance:** Eric Baumer (Penn State), Stacy De Coster (NCSU), Sarah Hupp Williamson (NCSU), Andrea Leverentz (UMass Boston), Katherine (Katy) Irwin (U of Hawaii Manoa), Sarah Shannon (U of Georgia), Heather McLaughlin (Oklahoma State), Kelley Sittner (Oklahoma State), Samantha Simon (UT Austin), Lindsey Beltz (Washington State), Anthony Vega (John Jay Research & Evaluation Center), Michael W. Raphael (CUNY), Mary Rose (UT Austin), Ron Levi (Univ of Toronto), Lloyd Klein (CUNY), Cody Warner (Montana State), Derek Kreager (PSU), Dan Semenza (Emory), Chris Uggen (Minnesota), Paul Nieuwebeerta (Leiden University), William Pridemore (SUNY), Lyndsay Boggess (USF), Sanaz Mobasseri (Berkeley), Janice Iwama (UMass Boston), Ramiro Martinez (Northeastern), Michelle Pehlps (Minnesota), Chris Smith (UC Davis), Brianna Remster (Villanova), Talisa J. Carter (U of Delaware), Pam Wilcox (U of Cincinnati), Joachim Savelsberg (Minnesota)

**I. Welcome and Announcements**

- A. Wilcox introduced the newly elected section officers and thanked continuing members and those rotating off council (see 2016 Business Meeting Agenda for list of newly elected, continuing, and rotating council members).

**II. Section Awards**

- A. Baumer thanked the members of the section award committees and invited chairs of the committees to present awards. (see 2017 Business Meeting Agenda for list of committee members, chairs, and award recipients).
  - 1. Sanaz Mobasseri accepted the student paper award for her paper, “Race, Place, and Crime: How Violent Crime Events Affect Employment Discrimination.” She was assured that ASA would send her the monetary award shortly.

2. Joachim J. Savelsberg humbly accepted the Albert J. Reiss, Jr. Distinguished Scholarly Publication Award for his accumulated body of scholarship. He thanked the ASA, his wife, and his colleagues at Minnesota and elsewhere for supporting him and his work.

### **III. Budget Report**

- A. Baumer offered an overview of the budget (see 2017 Treasurer's Report), noting that the budget is in good shape and was quite similar to the budget from last year. The Council approved a similar budget for next year. Income should be about the same.
- B. Baumer thanked Nicholas Branic and Michelle Mioduszewski for their work on the newsletter and introduced Sarah Hupp Williamson and Nicholas Membrez-Weiller as the incoming newsletter editors.

### **IV. Section Membership Update**

- A. Baumer reported that we have not yet reached our goal of 600 member, which would secure four panel sessions and a roundtable session at the 2018 ASA meetings. The section is approximately 40 members short. He noted that ASA no longer allows faculty to sponsor section membership this late in the year, and encouraged everyone to reach out to people who had been members in the past but allowed their membership to lapse and to new graduate students.

### **V. Reception**

- A. Baumer noted that our reception is with Sociology of Law and the Section on Human Rights. The reception is at Hotel William Gray and starts at 6:00 pm. Appetizers, desserts, and drink tickets will be provided to members of the sections. Baumer encouraged people to come and bring a friend.

### **VI. CLD Committees and the Incoming Chair**

- A. Martinez (incoming chair) thanked Baumer for putting together a great program. The theme for the next meetings is "Feeling Race: An Invitation to Explore Racialized Emotions." Martinez is interested in creating joint sessions with the Latina/o Section and perhaps sharing a reception. He said he will be calling on people for suggestions for places for the reception in Philadelphia.
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## Section Council Meeting

### CRIME, LAW, and DEVIANCE SECTION, ASA-Montreal 2017 COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

August 13, 7:15-8:15 (Palais des congrès de Montréal, Level 5, 520E)

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- 3. Congratulations to our Newly-Elected Members**  
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##### B. CLD Section Committee members

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## II. The CLD Montreal Meeting

### Sunday, August 13

**8:30-10:10 Inequality and Decision-Making in Crime and the Criminal Justice System**

Palais des congrès de Montréal, Level 5, 513E

**10:30-12:10 Advances in Urban Ethnography**

Palais des congrès de Montréal, Level 5, 513F

**12:30-1:30 Refereed Roundtable Session**

Palais des congrès de Montréal, Level 5, 517B

**1:30-2:10 Business Meeting**

Palais des congrès de Montréal, Level 5, 517B

**2:30-4:10 Challenges and Consequences of Imprisonment across the Globe**

Palais des congrès de Montréal, Level 5, 514C

**6:00-9:00 Reception: Crime, Law, and Deviance; Human Rights; and Sociology of Law**

Sponsored jointly with the Human Rights Section and the Sociology of Law Section

• Location: **Hotel William Gray at 421 Rue Saint Vincent**

• Reception: **Appetizers, Desserts, Beverages**

**Members will receive tickets for complimentary drinks.**

### Monday, May 14

**10:30-12:10 Innovation and New Directions in the Study of Communities, Crime, and Justice**

Palais des congrès de Montréal, Level 5, 513A

## III. Section Awards

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## IV. Reflections and Updates from the CLD Chair

## V. Budget Report from Stacy De Coster, CLD Secretary-Treasurer

## VI. CLD in the Future

Complaints? Ideas or initiatives for the 2018 meeting (Philadelphia)?

## VII. Remarks from the Incoming Chair Ramiro Martinez, Jr.



**CRIME, LAW, and DEVIANCE SECTION, ASA-Montreal**  
**2017 COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES**

**I. Attendance and Welcome**

- A. Attendance: Eric Baumer (Chair), Ramero Martinez, Jr. (Council Member and Chair Elect), Karen Parker (Chair Elect 2019), Stacy De Coster (Secretary-Treasurer), Sarah Shannon (Council Member), Michelle Phelps (Council Member)
- B. Baumer introduced new section officers and thanked current officers for their service (see Agenda I.A.1.2.3). In addition to new officers, Baumer announced that we have new editors for the newsletter. Nicholas Branic and Michelle Mioduszewski (joint newsletter editors since 2014) will be handing the editorship off to Sarah Hupp Williamson and Nicholas Membrez-Weiller.

**II. The CLD Montreal Meeting**

- A. Baumer provided an overview of the CLD sessions and discussed how the sessions were created in terms of invitation and submission sessions. The Council agreed that the CLD sessions for the meeting looked intellectually stimulating and like they would draw large audiences. There was discussion of attendance at sessions people attended from other areas during the meetings, and the consensus seemed to be that sessions were drawing decent audiences and that there were sessions from other areas that were relevant to CLD audiences. Phelps suggested that we consider adding some of the relevant sessions from other areas in emails sent on the CLD list-serve prior to the meetings where our sessions are announced (i.e., add the information to what is listed in in Agenda II).
- B. Baumer noted that the CLD section introduced a new twist this year to the programming for the roundtable session that involved inviting student members to present concept papers (for instance, early musing on a dissertation or paper plan) with the objective is to enable them to get feedback from more experienced scholars. For this to work, Baumer arranged for a few more advanced CLD members to be sitting at the concept paper tables to provide the students with valuable feedback on their projects. The council discussed continuing this, as well as perhaps developing some methods roundtables wherein advanced scholars would engage deeply on various methodologies with students working on projects.
- C. Membership: Baumer noted that we had not yet reached the magic number of 600 members that would secure four panel sessions and a roundtable session at the 2018 ASA meetings. The section is approximately 40 members short. Discussion ensued about how to increase membership with Baumer noting that ASA no longer allows faculty to sponsor section membership this late in the year. As a result, Council discussed reaching out to people who had been members of the section previously but have allowed their membership to lapse. ASA provided spreadsheets that would allow us to identify such people and reach out to them through e-mail or personally. Council members agreed to participate in the recruitment and retention efforts already underway by the Membership Committee (see I.B.3 above).

Council also discussed the possibility of making the meetings and membership in the section more appealing to graduate students by continuing (or even extending) the new twist on the roundtable sessions that provide graduate students with opportunities for academic mentoring. In addition, discussion ensued about the possibility of hosting a lunch for graduate student members where they would have opportunities to meet advanced scholars in the field (see V.A.2).

- D. Baumer reminded the council that the reception at the Hotel William Gray was co-sponsored by the CLD, Human Rights, and Sociology of Law sections. We have co-sponsored our reception with these groups for the past couple years, and it has worked out well and has saved money.

### **III. Section Awards**

- A. Baumer noted that the section awards would be announced at the Business Meeting and that he appreciated the work of the various awards committees responsible for selecting award recipients. Rather than plaques this year, the recipients would be presented with ‘trophies.’

### **IV. Reflections and Updates from the CLD Chair**

- A. Baumer concluded by summarizing what had been discussed with respect to the new roundtable sessions (concept paper/mentoring sessions), invited and submission sessions of the CLD, and the continuation of the co-sponsorship with Human Rights and Sociology of Law sessions for our reception. He encouraged council members to reach out to colleagues and students to join the CLD section. He expressed enthusiasm for the upcoming day filled with CLD sessions and for the off-site reception following the sessions.

### **V. Budget Report from Stacy De Coster, CLD Secretary-Treasurer**

- A. De Coster discussed the budget (see 2017 Treasurer’s Report)

1. De Coster reported that income this year is much the same as last year’s income, noting that ASA provided dues income of around \$2000. The dues are similar each year. The outflow in the budget includes the conference, reception, student award expenses, and plaques for awards.

The income projection for this year is \$3500; the outflow, \$3500. Last year, the section spent \$3280 on the reception (Total Cost: \$7461: Sociology of Law contributed 35%, Human Rights, 20%; and Crime, Law, and Deviance, 44% -- proportional to the sizes of the sections). This year, the reception cost around \$2400 (off-site) and was split again between 3 sections. Drink tickets were provided year for the reception. The cost of the breakfast for the Council meeting was \$400. We did have a cushion of \$5700 in rollover money. This typically varies from \$4000-6000. If we overspend, we can adjust and are not at a crisis point. The budget this year is quite similar to last year’s budget for the most part.

2. Discussion ensued about the cost of the breakfast at the council meeting, and the consensus was to save money by not providing breakfast, given the exorbitant price of the hotel breakfasts. Instead, Council thought it made sense to consider sponsoring a lunch attended by advanced criminologists and graduate students that would provide the opportunity for students to build their professional networks.
3. The Council voted that the budget next year would be similar to last year’s budget: Conference (\$3500), Awards (\$500), and Plaques for Awards (\$300). The conference cost this year would include the reception and a possible off-site luncheon for graduate student networking (rather than the Council breakfast).

## **VI. CLD in the Future**

### **A. Complaints? Ideas or initiatives for the 2018 meeting (Philadelphia)?**

1. Council did not express complaints about the meeting and reiterated the possibilities of extending the roundtable sessions for graduate student mentoring and the possibility of a graduate student luncheon in Philadelphia.

## **VII. Remarks from the Incoming Chair Ramiro Martinez, Jr.**

- A. Martinez thanked Baumer for his work this past year and expressed that he was interested in creating ties between the CLD section and the Section on Latina/o Sociology. He noted this to be an obvious coupling and offered that he would be reaching out to Victor Rios, Chair of the Latina/o Section, to discuss possibilities for a joint session and partnering for the reception.
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# State of the Section Budget

## 2017 Treasurer's Report for ASA Section on Crime, Law and Deviance

ASA provides the section with several budget reports a year. It uses the calendar year and provides data for four quarters.

### I. 2017 Income (as of August 31, end of third quarter)

The CLD Section's budget allocation from ASA and dues income for this year (as of August 31) are as follows:

\$2,214	Section Budget Allocation from ASA (an increase of \$62 from last year)
<u>\$ 934</u>	Dues income (a decrease of \$152 from this time last year)
<b>\$3,148</b>	<b>Income as of May 30, 2017 (first 2 quarters)</b>

We will receive additional dues income in the remaining quarter for new memberships, and last year the amount was \$230. Our membership will hopefully match that of last year, so I would project about \$230 more income. Thus, I anticipate a total income of approximately \$3,378 (which places us just shy of last year's income of \$3,559).

### II. 2017 Expenses (Estimated through the end of the year)

Based on spending to date and current obligations, the estimated expenditures for the CLD Section in 2017 are:

\$2,800	ASA Conference (reception and council breakfast)
500	Student Awardee travel expenses
200	Plaques for Awards

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**\$3,500 Estimated Year End Expenses 2017**

### III. 2017 Budget (approved at 2016 council meeting)

The expenses of \$3,500 are a less than our budgeted expenses of \$4,300.

\$3,500	ASA Conference (reception and council breakfast)
500	Expenses for Student Paper Award
300	Plaques for Awards

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**\$4,300 Approved Expenses for 2017**

**IV. 2018 Budget** (proposed)

Our sole sources of income continue to be our ASA allotment and dues. Our income has ranged between \$3,000 and \$3,500 in recent years. My best guess of our income for 2017-18 is approximately \$3,400.

Previous Committees have accepted that we will need to use some of our assets to cover our expenses, but the goal is to keep this to a minimum.

Based on budgets and spending patterns of recent years, the Council approved following budget which will involve a projected shortage of approximately \$900.

\$3,500	ASA Conference
500	Expenses for Student Paper Award
300	Plaques for Awards
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\$4,300	

**V. Assets**

At the start of this budget year we had assets of \$5,734 (down from \$6,057 from 2016 and from \$6,234 from 2015). Our projected income and expenses for 2017 will leave us with a year-end balance of approximately \$5,600.

Respectfully submitted,

Stacy De Coster  
Secretary-Treasurer

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# Operating budget for 2018 approved by the Section Council.

## Budget for Section on Crime, Law, and Deviance 2018

Use this sheet to assist with planning for the next year. *All operating budgets must be approved by the section council.*

Note: All green shaded areas are self calculating. This budget template only covers activity for your section's primary account. Any restricted accounts and endowments must be monitored and reported on separately. Please use the Notes field to provide information on miscellaneous or other expenditures.

For more information please contact the Section Coordinator, Justin Lini (lini@asanet.org)

<b>Budgeted Expenditures</b>			
<b>Annual Meeting</b>	<b>Amount</b>	<b>Code</b>	<b>Notes</b>
Reception	\$3,500.00	37300	
Other Meeting Expenses		37310	
Misc		37320	
Other		37370	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,500.00</b>	<b>n/a</b>	
<b>Awards</b>	<b>Amount</b>	<b>Code</b>	<b>Notes</b>
Student Awards	\$500.00	37360	
Award Plaques	\$300.00	37360	
Misc		37360	
Other		37360	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$800.00</b>	<b>n/a</b>	
<b>Communications</b>	<b>Amount</b>	<b>Code</b>	<b>Notes</b>
Website		37330	
Misc		37370	
Other		37370	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>n/a</b>	
<b>Miscellaneous</b>	<b>Amount</b>	<b>Code</b>	<b>Notes</b>
Membership		37370	Gift Memberships <i>may not</i> be funded from allocated funds. Funds must be raised for this purpose.
Misc		37370	
Other		37370	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>n/a</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	<b>Amount</b>	<b>Notes</b>	
<b>Budgeted Expenditures</b>	\$4,300.00	Brought over from current year's report	
<b>Estimated Income</b>	\$3,714.00		
<b>Carryover Balance</b>	\$7,883.00		
<b>Est. End of Year Balance</b>	<b>\$7,297.00</b>		

## Estimated Income

Source		Amount	Calculated			
<b>Section Allocation</b>		\$2,200.00	(Members*2)+A		600	
<b>Description</b>	<p>"A" is determined by the overall membership size: Sections with fewer than 200 members receive a base allocation of \$500. Sections with less than 300 members but more than 200 members receive a base allocation of: (# of section members minus 100) multiplied by \$5. Sections with more than 300 members receive a base allocation of \$1,000. In addition the section receives two dollars from dues of each member. <b>To calculate this amount enter your section's membership in the shaded box on the left. See your monthly membership report update for these numbers.</b></p>					
<b>Levied Dues</b>		\$1,514.00	Special	28	238	346
<b>Description</b>	<p>Any dues raised by the sections in excess of the base rate go directly to the section's coffers. The base rate is \$10 for regular members, \$5 for students and \$10 for associate (low income) members. Subscription Fees for Section Journals are not added here. <b>To calculate this, add regular members to the light shaded box, student members to the middle shaded box, and low income members to the dark shaded box on the left hand side. See your monthly membership report update for these numbers.</b></p>					
<b>Contributions</b>			n/a			
<b>Description</b>	These are funds raised from members.					
<b>Royalties</b>			n/a			
<b>Description</b>	Royalties donated by members or generated through other activities.					
<b>Outside Contributions</b>			n/a			
<b>Description</b>	Funds donated from individuals/entities outside the section.					
<b>Miscellaneous Income</b>			n/a			
<b>Description</b>	Anything not captured above. Please replace this text with a description					
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<b>Total</b>		\$3,714.00	n/a			

**Statements, Notes, Observations**

*Please feel free to use this space for anything that does not fit above.*

Nothing to report.

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# The Previous Year

## Sessions at the Conference

CLD had four paper sessions and a one-hour roundtable session (accompanying a 40 minute business meeting).

We started the Montreal conference with one of our open-call sessions. We received more than 50 submissions for a panel titled “Inequality and Decision-Making in Crime and the Criminal Justice System,” and Sarah Brayne (University of Texas) and Patricia Warren (Florida State) did a terrific job in identifying the five papers that were presented in this session (Sunday, 8:30-10:10):

“Complaining While Black: Racial Disparities in the Adjudication of Complaints Against the Police.” Jacob William Faber, New York University; Jessica Rose Kalbfeld, New York University.

“Resources, Navigation, and Punishment in the Criminal Courts.” Matthew Clair, Harvard University.

“Opportunities Diverted: The Influence of Race and Family Status on Intake Diversion among Juveniles.” Tony Love, University of Kentucky; Edward W. Morris, University of Kentucky

“Reflecting through Broken Windows: Adaptive Import and Distortion of US-Style Crime Control in Latin America.” Carlos Felipe Bustamante, University of California, Berkeley

“Ruptured Alliances: Prosecutors, Victims, and the Legislative Fight for Discretion.” Anya Degenshein, Northwestern University

We next featured some invited sessions this year. Christopher Lyons (University of New Mexico) organized one of them: “Advances in Urban Ethnography” (Sunday from 10:30-12:10), that brought together four talented ethnographers to speak about their work and how it relates to the complex interconnections between race/ethnicity, place, crime, and social control.

Randol Contreras, University of Toronto, *The Stickup Kids: Race, Drugs, Violence, and the American Dream*.

Waverly Duck, University of Pittsburgh, *No Way Out: Precarious Living in the Shadow of Poverty and Drug Dealing*.

Robert Vargas, University of Notre Dame, *Wounded City: Violent Turf Wars in a Chicago Barrio*.

Sarah Mayorga-Gallo, University of Massachusetts-Boston, *Behind the White Picket Fence: Power and Privilege in a Multiethnic Neighborhood*.

CLD member, Victor Rios (University of California, Santa Barbara), offered insightful reactions to what the presenters delivered.

We held our refereed roundtable sessions (12:30-1:30) and business meeting (1:30-2:10) during the middle of our section day. Members Shelley Keith (Mississippi State) and Keshia Johnson (Mississippi State) organized the 21 roundtables featured during the session. Two of the tables debuted something new to CLD: students will be presenting “concept papers” that summarize dissertation ideas or work in progress, with senior scholars (Derek Kreager, Pennsylvania State; Anthony Peguero, Virginia Tech; and Andy Papachristos, Yale) on hand to provide feedback.

The last paper session featured for our main section day (2:30-4:10) was an invited panel on the “Challenges and Consequences of Imprisonment across the Globe,” which contributed notably to the overarching conference theme of social inclusion and globalization. The session focused on the challenges that arise for prisoners, ex-prisoners, as well as their families and communities in different parts of the world. It

included presentations by Christopher Uggen (University of Minnesota), Paul Nieuwbeerta (Leiden & Utrecht University), Reuben Miller (University of Michigan), and Lila Kazemian (John Jay College of Criminal Justice), who also organized the panel. Jeremy Travis (City University of New York-Graduate Center) served as a discussant for the session.

Our last session was held on the day after our section day, and it featured “Innovation and New Directions in the Study of Communities, Crime, and Justice.” Lyndsay Boggess (University of South Florida) and Christopher Lyons (University of New Mexico) organized this session, filtering through several dozen submissions to identify the following five papers that employed innovative methods or data, investigated the mechanisms linking community structure to crime and/or justice, or advanced knowledge of community dynamics in other ways:

“Exploring the Impact of Urban Revitalization and Immigration on Homicides in San Antonio Communities, 1950-1969.” Janice Anne Iwama, University of Massachusetts Boston; Ramiro Martinez, Northeastern University

“Dynamics of Neighborhood Disadvantage and Imprisonment.” Jessica T. Simes, Boston University.

“An Integrated Multilevel Theory of Crime at Place: Routine Activities, Social Disorganization, and Crime Concentration.” Roderick Jones, University of North Carolina-Wilmington; William Alex Pridemore, University at Albany-SUNY.

“Fear of Crime and Neighborhood Exposures Among Urban Youth.” Christopher R. Browning, Ohio State University; Bethany Boettner, The Ohio State University; Catherine Calder, The Ohio State University; Anna Mohr, The Ohio State University.

“Building Bridges: Linking Old Heads to Collective Efficacy in Disadvantaged Communities. Karen F. Parker, University of Delaware; TaLisa J. Carter, University of Delaware; Heather Zaykowski, University of Massachusetts, Boston.

In addition to these sessions, we partnered with Human Rights and Sociology of Law to hold a wonderful reception at Hôtel William Gray (421, rue St-Vincent, Montréal, Québec, H2Y 3A6). This was a huge success.

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## **Recruiting and Retention Efforts**

The section’s recruiting and retention efforts included the following:

- 1) September-October: Announcements were sent via the section list serve to update all members on current membership counts, clarify implications for session allocation, and encourage faculty members to support/gift student memberships. Additionally, several conversations via e-mail and phone were held with the membership committee, and e-mails were sent to other ASA sections inviting student members to join CLD. Section membership was increased by about 10%, surpassing the 600 threshold and earning another section session. The current CLD Chair, Ramiro Martinez, has reported that our membership totals continue to hold steady above 600 (currently at 612).
  - 2) December-February: Announcements were sent via the section list serve at multiple points, encouraging members to renew their section membership for 2016.
  - 3) Early August, 2016: An email was sent to all conference attendees presenting on topics related to CLD yet not current members of the section as well as past members with lapsed memberships.
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### **Communications Strategy**

The primary communication strategies used this past year were: 1) email and phone meetings with council members and committee chairs; 2) frequent announcements to the general membership via the section and list serve, 3) two issues of a section newsletter (Fall/Winter and Summer/Spring); and 4) annual council and business meetings at the annual meeting.

The website and social media (preferably linked from the website) played a less than ideal role in communication this past year largely due to the CLD website being in a state of transition (as ASA rolled out their updated site, including updated section pages). One goal established at the 2017 council and business meetings is to take advantage of the improved functionality of ASA's new section pages and to explore best ways to use social media for informing our members and non-members about the exciting work in our field of study.

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### **Statements, Notes, Observations**

*Please feel free to use this space for anything that does not fit above.*

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# The Coming Year

This portion of the report discusses your section's plans for next year.

## Elections and Nominations

CLD will hold elections for two council members and section chair. The CLD nominations committee consists of the following scholars, who will solicit and develop nominations for these positions.

Michelle Inderbitzin, Chair (Oregon State)

Leslie Simons (University of Georgia)

Robert Vargas (University of Chicago)

Sally Simpson (University of Maryland)

Kevin Drakulich (Northeastern University)

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## Plans for the coming year.

Another great year in the works. The 2017-2018 section chair (Ramiro Martinez) has announced the following in terms of plans for the Philadelphia meeting:

We are pleased to share with you the four paper section sessions developed by the CLD Program Committee for the 2018 meetings. Our thanks to Patricia Warren (Chair), Amada Armenta, Forrest Stuart and Mike Vuolo for creating the sessions. Special thanks in advance to the roundtables committee Ashley Reichelmann (Chair), Kaitlin Boyle and Amanda Ward. And, our appreciation to Latina/o sociology section chair (and recent CLD Council member) Victor Rios for co-organizing the invited session.

### 1. Immigration, Citizenship and Globalization

This session explores the complex relationship between citizen, social inclusion, globalization at the local, national and transnational levels. We encourage submissions from those exploring issues about immigration, citizenship, and the transnational movement of people and their relationship with crime justice policies.

Chair: Patricia Warren (The Florida State University)

### 2. Innovation and Technology in Studies of Crime and Social Control

This session explores the way that criminal justice actors (i.e. law enforcement, courts and probation/parole) use big tools to understand the crime and the ways to control it along with the ways that technology is being integrated into the criminalization process.

Chair: Patricia Warren (The Florida State University)

### 3. Open Topic on Crime, Law, and Deviance

General call for Papers (Should be related to broader theme of 2018 meetings)

Chair: Patricia Warren (The Florida State University)

#### 4. Section on Crime, Law, and Deviance Refereed Roundtables

The papers should consider issues related to crime, law and deviance with reflection on the broader themes of the meeting. Roundtables, which can encompass standard paper submissions or, for our student members, 1-2 page "concept papers" that summarize dissertation ideas or work in progress, and which will be presented briefly by authors and discussed in roundtables led by one or more senior scholars.

Chair: Ashley Reichelmann

Co-organizers: Kaitlin Boyle and Amanda Ward.

#### 5. Invited section session on Advances in Latina/o criminology (Co-sponsored with Section on Latina/o Sociology)

This invited paper session features emerging research by CLD members Amada Armenta, Patrisia Macias-Riojas, Cid Martinez and Robert Vargas.

Besides these great sessions, which includes a co-sponsored session with Latin@ sociology, the CLD chair and council are discussing the possibility of establishing a new mentoring luncheon.

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#### **Statements, Notes, Observations**

Nothing to report.

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# **The Association and the Executive Office**

**What issues would you like raised or recommendations would you like to make to the ASA Council and Committee on Sections?**

The website remains very clunky and is not well integrated with sections.

It would be useful for section leaders to have access to data on membership counts, member e-mails, and so on at their disposal (e.g., an online portal) rather than having to go through an ASA representative.

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**What issues would you like raised or recommendations would you like to make to ASA Staff?**

None.

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**Statements, Notes, Observations**

None.

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