Introduction
Annual reports are used by the Sections Committee to assess the health of a Section, measure the Section’s vitality, and identify processes, programs, or initiatives that could serve as a model for other Sections. In addition, they serve to provide institutional memory, socialize new Section leaders, and promote transparency to Section members.

This annual report covers the period of Section activity from September 2021 to August 2022 and a fiscal year from January 2022 to December 2022. This portion of the report will be shared publicly.

Section Governance
Provide details of your Section’s governance activity during the period between September 2021 and August 2022.

Business Meeting
Copy and paste below (or attach separately) the agenda and draft/approved meeting minutes from the Section business meeting which include a count of members present and summary of decisions made at this meeting. Minutes are not a transcript of proceedings, but a listing of what discussions took place and official actions taken.

Agenda:
1. Present awards
2. Give updates on membership, budget (see minutes below).
3. Remind members of recent changes to awards and encourage nominations.
4. Thank outgoing, welcome new council members (see minutes below).
5. Introduce and welcome incoming chair
6. solicit volunteers for committees and ideas for sessions

Members present: estimate 50

Council Meeting
Copy and paste below (or attach separately) the agenda and draft/approved meeting minutes of all council meetings. Minutes must include a list of council members present and a summary of decisions made. Minutes are not a transcript of proceedings, but a listing of what discussions took place and official actions taken.

Agenda:
1. thank the outgoing members and welcome new members
2. updates on budget and membership
3. strategize about naming our new book award and specifying guidelines for it.

New business (these were discussed in virtual Council meeting October 6):
- brainstorm session possibilities for 2023
-brainstorm other section ideas for 2022-23

ASA Council Meeting
August 8, 2022
Council Members present: Andrea Leverentz (chair), Stacy De Coster (chair-elect), Michelle Phelps (incoming chair-elect), Monica Bell (Executive Counselor), Daniel Martinez (Executive Counselor), Ashley Rubin (Executive Counselor), Chris Smith (Executive Counselor)

Minutes

1. **Council:**
   - Terms ending:
     o Victor Rios as past chair
     o Holly Foster as secretary/treasurer
     o Nikki Jones and Ashley Rubin as Exec Counselors
   - Terms beginning:
     o Stacy De Coster as chair
     o Jennifer Cobbina as secretary/treasurer
     o Heather Schoenfeld and April Fernandes as Executive Counselors
     o Michelle Phelps as chair-elect

2. **Budget** (with information from Holly Foster, who was not present):
   - starting balance this year (Dec 31) of $7831
   - total of main expenses,
     o Awards – plaques + student paper award: $700
     o Student travel awards: $1500 (portion of last year’s unspent reception $).
       We initially awarded travel grants of up to $300 each to 8 CLD student members. Three of these could not attend or did not need financial support, so we ultimately supported five students (total spent: $1134.05).
     o Reception: ~$3000 (joint w/ Children and Youth)
     o Stipend for newsletter editor $600
     o Last year, we decided to donate a portion of our unused reception budget to the Minority Fellowship Program, but this wasn’t done. We confirmed that we still wanted to do that, and that we would follow up with ASA to transfer the funds. We requested this transfer of $1,000 to the MFP on August 15, 2022.
   - dues income
     o $1934 (not including August)
   - projected current balance (assuming reception, travel grants, and awards have been processed): ~$6500
   - Council members voted to approve current standing and funds available for next year

3. **Membership:** as of August 1: 540
   - ~200 student members; 340 regular, lifetime, affiliated
• section count allocation based on August 31 numbers
• Budget: base allocation $1000 + $2/member

4. New awards
• Book and article awards have been on two-year publication cycles (previous 2 years). We decided to keep both on two-year cycles (eligible articles/books published in the previous 2 years)
• Strategize about naming our new book award
• Change guidelines for Albert J. Reiss award to make consistent with revised focus as lifetime achievement award.
• Change guidelines for mentorship award to disallow self-nominations (nominations should come from mentees).
• We talked about the possible merits of an emerging scholar award.

5. New business (this was discussed and finalized in an October 6 virtual meeting):
• brainstorm session possibilities for 2023
• brainstorm other section ideas for 2022-23

Awards
Provide a list of Section awards and awardees conferred in the past year.


Student Paper Award: Julia Thomas, University of Wisconsin, Madison. “The Legacy of Lynching: Historic Lynching Practices and Individuals’ Risk of Being Sentenced to Death.”

Ruth Peterson and Lauren Krivo Mentoring Award (joint with Sociology of Law) (joint winners): Alexes Harris and Valerie Jenness

2022 Finances
Provide a narrative on how the 2022 budget matched with actual expenses and income from 2022. Please account for any substantive differences.

Our proposed budget for 2022 included:
• Carry over from 2021: $7334
• Estimated income: $3739
• Estimated expenses: $6500
• Expected final: $4573
Our actual budget included:

- Beginning balance 2022: $7871
- Total income (dues and section allocation): $3255
- Total expenses: $6428
- Final: $4698

Our proposed and actual expenses were very similar.

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We spent less than the projected amount on student travel funds because several students were ultimately unable to attend ASA, and the remaining students who were awarded funds did not all use the maximum amount. The amount spent on awards was less than budgeted, since we could give out all awards in person and so saved on shipping costs.

**The Previous Year**

Describe Section activities during the period between September 2021 and August 2022.

Provide an overview of the Section’s communications with its members and include explanation of how your communication strategy meets the goals and values of the Section. Include links to the section website, newsletters, and any other electronic media used.


The section twitter account is @SocCrimeLawDev
The section website is: [https://www.asanet.org/asa-communities/sections/crime-law-and-deviance](https://www.asanet.org/asa-communities/sections/crime-law-and-deviance)

Describe the Section’s diversity, equity, and inclusion goals. What steps were taken this year to achieve those goals?

As a section, we strive to foster an inclusive environment in which a diverse membership feels welcome, supported, and intellectually engaged. This year, we developed a mentoring program as an attempt to integrate junior members of the section and connect them both with other junior members and with senior scholars. Those participating in the mentoring program and all student members were invited to
a smaller pre-reception at ASA, to allow them to connect in a smaller group setting. The mentoring program was partly virtual, allowing all members to participate if they chose, whether or not they attended the annual meeting. We also offered a small travel grant to student members, to help support their participation in the annual meeting.

In staffing committees, we made several requests for volunteers, and included volunteers in committee assignments. The section chair and committee chairs consciously strove to construct diverse committees across race/ethnicity, gender, institutional affiliation, and other lines and to consider diversity in their work. These committees worked to be equitable, by focusing on the product or charge under consideration and not, for example, an award nominee’s institutional status (see a more detailed description of committee work in part 2 of this report).

The council brainstormed possible topics for panels, with consideration of panels that would draw wide interest from across the section and across ASA and would reflect cutting edge scholarship in the field. Three of the panels were open calls (on intersectionality, on methods, and on immigration) that we expected to draw diverse participation and audiences.

Our newsletter lead authors were invited as early mid-career scholars with recent books. One (Ashley Rubin) wrote about historical scholarship on the Eastern State Penitentiary and the second (Michael L. Walker) wrote about audience and voice in his writing on jails. We solicited member input in the newsletter so that we could highlight member contributions and accomplishments.

In brainstorming our new book award title, the council also chose to recognize Ida B. Wells-Barnett, a pioneering activist and scholar who is known for her work on lynchings as tools of political and economic control by white elites, not as responses to crime. This work inspired much sociological research in crime, law, and deviance, and allows us to recognize an often overlooked key figure in CLD scholarship.

Provide an overview of the section’s programming at the annual meeting and include explanation of how this programming meets the goals and values of the section (e.g. intellectual exchange, professional networking, mentoring, inclusion).

We organized four panels:
- Immigration and Crime (open; chair: Daniel Martinez)
- Intersectionality in Crime, Law, and Deviance (open; chair: Jennifer Carlson)
- Challenges and Innovations in Researching Crime, Law, and Deviance (open; chair: Ashley Rubin)
- Paying for your time: Economies of Displacement in the Criminal Legal System (invited; chair: Brittany Friedman)

These panels reflect timely topics in research among our section membership. Panels were well attended and enthusiastically received by those who did attend. In addition to the panels, we organized roundtables (chair: Chris Smith), which fostered additional intellectual exchange.

We hosted a reception jointly with the Section on Children and Youth (and adjacent to the Sociology of Law), allowing for networking both within our section and between sections. Graduate students and those participating in our mentoring program (as mentors and mentees) were invited to come to a first hour, to allow for exchange in a smaller group setting.

We held a business meeting, in which we presented awards, shared section updates, and invited member involvement.
Provide an overview of the Section’s programmatic activities outside of the Annual Meeting (e.g. webinars, networking events, mentoring initiatives, resources for dissemination) and include explanation of this programming meets the goals and values of the Section.

We developed a mentoring program, in which graduate students and junior faculty were paired with more senior faculty. We paired 8 senior members with 14 junior members. In most cases, a senior member was paired with 2 mentees, with the expectation that they would meet (virtually) collectively at least once prior to ASA and once at or near ASA (virtually or in person). This would connect junior members both with senior members and with other junior members, in the hopes of developing connectings at multiple levels. We attempted to match people according to interests and mentoring goals. At the annual meeting, we invited mentors and mentees to come to the first hour of our reception, as one opportunity to meet and connect in a smaller group. All graduate student members and CLD section members were also invited to this first hour, while all members were invited to join later. Using the first hour of the reception as a “mentoring hour” follows past practices.