

Division of Communities and Place ASC 2019 Recap:

The DCP had a busy and productive time at this year's ASC in San Francisco. We would like to thank all of you who participated in and/or attended DCP-sponsored events. The Division organized 18 panels for the annual meeting. Two were special "state of the field" panels with invited speakers:

Theories of Communities, Place and Crime: Rivals or Complementary?

Panelists: Robert J. Sampson (Harvard University); Ralph B. Taylor (Temple University); David Weisburd (The Hebrew University of Jerusalem); Per-Olof H. Wikström (University of Cambridge); Pamela Wilcox (Pennsylvania State University)

Units of Analysis in the Study of Communities, Place and Crime: Conceptual and Methodological Challenges and Future Innovation

Panelists: Christopher R. Browning (Ohio State University); John Hipp (University of California, Irvine); Charis Kubrin (University of California, Irvine); Elizabeth R. Groff (Temple University)
Moderators: Joshua Hinkle (Georgia State University); Sue-Ming Yang (George Mason University)

The Division also organized 16 panels based on papers submitted by Division members, which was a great opportunity to build strong panels with a clear and consistent focus on community-related topics:

Communities and Place: Policing the Suburbs

Communities and Place: Advances in Understanding the Spatial Dynamics of Crime

Communities and Place: Novel Applications in Neighborhood Context and Crime Research

Communities and Place: The Association between Marijuana Decriminalization, Crime, Policing and Spatial Dynamics

Communities and Place: How Housing Matters

Communities and Place: Reconsidering the Political Economy of Places

Communities and Place: What the Criminology of Communities and Place Can Tell Us about Health

Communities and Place: Crime Concentrations

Communities and Place: The Consequences of Community Inequality

Communities and Place: Re-entering Communities and Places from Prison

Communities and Place: Police Patrols and Tools

Communities and Place: People Moving Across Spaces

Communities and Place: Crime in Specific Places

Communities and Place: Environmental Criminology

Communities and Place: Perceptions of Communities

Communities and Place: How Context Matters to Seemingly Individual or Family Dynamics

The DCP Program Committee also scoured the ASC program to compile and disseminate a list of all community-related sessions of interest (special thanks to Program Chair, Kevin Drakulich [Northeastern University] and the Program Committee: Lyndsay Boggess [University of South Florida] and Josh Hinkle [Georgia State University]). All of this information was made available to members via the DCP website: <https://communitiesandplace.org/asc-meetings/2019-asc-meetings/>

DCP Business Meeting and Social

At our business meeting, the DCP welcomed 4 newly elected board members:

Chair-elect: Thomas Stucky (IUPUI)

Executive Counselor: Ben Feldmeyer (University of Cincinnati)

Executive Counselor: Elizabeth Griffiths (Rutgers University-Newark)

Secretary/Treasurer: Lyndsay Boggess (University of South Florida)

...and honored the 2019 award winners:

Corina Graif, winner of the Robert J. Bursik Junior Scholar Award for her 2017 article (with Alina Lungeanu and Alyssa M. Yetter): "[Neighborhood isolation in Chicago: Violent crime effects on structural isolation and homophily in inter-neighborhood commuting networks](#)" in *Social Networks*

Pamela Wilcox, Francis T. Cullen, and Ben Feldmeyer, winners of the James Short Senior Scholar Award for their 2017 book: "[Communities and Crime: An Enduring American Challenge](#)"

Finally, members met and mingled at the DCP Social Event at Tabletop Tap House.

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Please consider joining our Division (or renewing your membership)! The Division of Communities and Place supports the advancement of knowledge and policies regarding the effects of both community context (such as social structure, culture, and social processes) and place (such as the built, social, cultural and physical environment) on crime and crime control. The Division recognizes the long standing fact that crime varies by place and seeks to develop the best methods and strategies for understanding and addressing the causes and consequences of crime within communities and at specific geographic locations.

DCP members have access to DCP communications and announcements, as well as the ability to be a part of DCP-organized panels at the annual meeting. The Division is open to member feedback as we continue to grow!

→ Add a DCP membership to your ASC membership HERE: <https://asc41.com/appform1.html>