

Editorial introduction

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A new year offers exciting opportunities for change and growth. Many scholars find that resolutions to achieve academic, and publishing goals and milestones are among their top priorities, including peer-reviewed journal articles. As the new Co-Editors-in-Chiefs of *Crime, Law and Social Change* we remain steadfast in our commitment to the publication of high quality intellectual and international research, essays, and book reviews. The unique aim of the journal to address crime and deviance with a focus on financial crime, corruption, terrorism and organizational crime remains a high priority. Re-emerging economic booms call for awareness of criminogenic motivations and opportunities. The importance of human rights from comparative and global perspectives during turbulent times worldwide increases the need for international work. Additionally, multi-disciplinary research on racial and ethnic equality issues is even more salient as we face widespread cybercrime, terrorism, and environmental change.

Our new team includes Co-Editors-In-Chief Wim Huisman and Mary Dodge. Dr. Huisman is a professor at the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam in the School of Criminology in Amsterdam, Netherlands. His interests and publications include research in understanding and preventing white-collar crime and corporate crime. Dr. Dodge is a professor at the University of Colorado Denver in the School of Public Affairs. Her research includes policing, white-collar crime, and gender issues in criminology and criminal justice. Our editorial manager Jessica Swan, MCACII, CACIII is a graduate student at the University of Colorado Denver. She is the Executive Director of a nonprofit addiction recovery program and national educator on juvenile law. Our book review editor, Katherine Jimmerson, MCJ works for the Denver Police Department,

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teaches at the University of Colorado Denver, and is an avid reader, which makes her uniquely qualified for this position.

Our warmest wishes and sincerest thanks go to Chief-in-Editor Nikos Passas, who will be missed after serving the journal for over 13 years. As we all know, however, Dr. Passas' international travels and prestigious positions will continue to influence the quality and quantity of research and policy in criminology. His achievements and dedication to the field inspire academics globally. Indeed, his leadership of the journal set high standards and we will strive to maintain the same quality of publications as we follow in his footsteps.

We would like to thank the outgoing managing editor, Hildrun Passas, particularly for her help with the transition. We would also like to thank the publisher, Springer, and the talented group of people who make this journal possible including publishing editor Katherine Chabalko, as well as Kenneth Mercullo and Jerry Canogoran. Our gratitude extends to the current Editorial Board for their suggestions and constructive feedback, which is essential for maintaining current standards and adding innovative ideas.

The advantages of working as co-editors will allow us to shorten turnaround time on article decisions to help reduce the frustration that often comes with submission. We also plan to offer two or three special issues and are open to your thoughts or comments. Please feel free to reach out to any member of the team with questions or ideas.