



## The Association of Chinese Criminology and Criminal Justice in the US

### Newsletter 2022, No. 21

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#### **WELCOME**

Welcome to Issue No. 21 of the ACCCJ Newsletter! This Winter issue has the column of (Ex-)President's message, highlights from the American Society of Criminology annual conference, announcement, good news from our members, as well as recent publications of interest. Wherever you are, we hope everyone have a safe, healthy, and enjoyable holiday season, and we are grateful for your continuous support and contributions to the ACCCJ!

## (Ex-)President's Message

First of all, my greetings to all members! We had a wonderful get-together in Atlanta last week, and it is a bliss (and a bless) to see so many of you in person after three years! As usual, our AGM on Wednesday night went longer than we planned (mainly due to extended greetings from our guest speakers this time!), and the Karaoke place turned out to be subpar with no Chinese or Cantonese songs available.



Nevertheless, I was so relieved and glad to see our folks eating, drinking, and smiling with all compliments and no complaints! At least we did have a few who sang in English (Kai, Liqun, Qingli, Yunan and Hong, to name a few whom I noticed). In the next two days (that is, Thursday and Friday), Jessica and Hong were busy identifying and locating those who did not pick up their 10-year celebration gifts, and I was busy asking folks to consume beers left. And we played cards for two nights in a row, something that I haven't done for scores of years 😊 (and the winners of the card games went to Xiaojin and Shanhe, bravo). Last but not least, the biggest star of this round of celebration goes to Yuning's son, Aiden who brought so much joy to all of us. As the saying goes, 'the sky is the limit' to Aiden!

Regarding activities of ACCCJ from last cycle, I will not recite what I've already shared in the ACCCJ annual report (which should be available on ACCCJ's official website). In comparison to past years, we reached out to other institutions/organizations, in particular the Chinese Law, Society and Economy (CLSE) group at Northumbria University and the Korean Society of Criminology in America. I would envision that ACCCJ build stronger ties with sister institutions and organizations in the future and organize more activities accordingly.

Looking back to my tenure, it is my great honor and pleasure to serve ACCCJ eight years in the last 12 years (a record) and I've served all positions on the Board (President, President-elect, Treasurer, and regular board member, another record). So much pressure then and so much relief now. As ACCCJ grows surely and steadily, I believe that we (that is, ACCCJ) are in an excellent position: just ask yourself, in how many organizations can you name a large group of your colleagues in real names (not just John Does) 😊. We have so many who are willing and ready to serve in all likely means, and that is what makes ACCCJ strong: Together, we achieve and progress!

Now, I've bowed out and Hong and other newly elected board members are in charge. I have full faith in them for ACCCJ's new chapter!

Happy holidays (in advance) and best wishes to you all (and let us/the board hear you)!

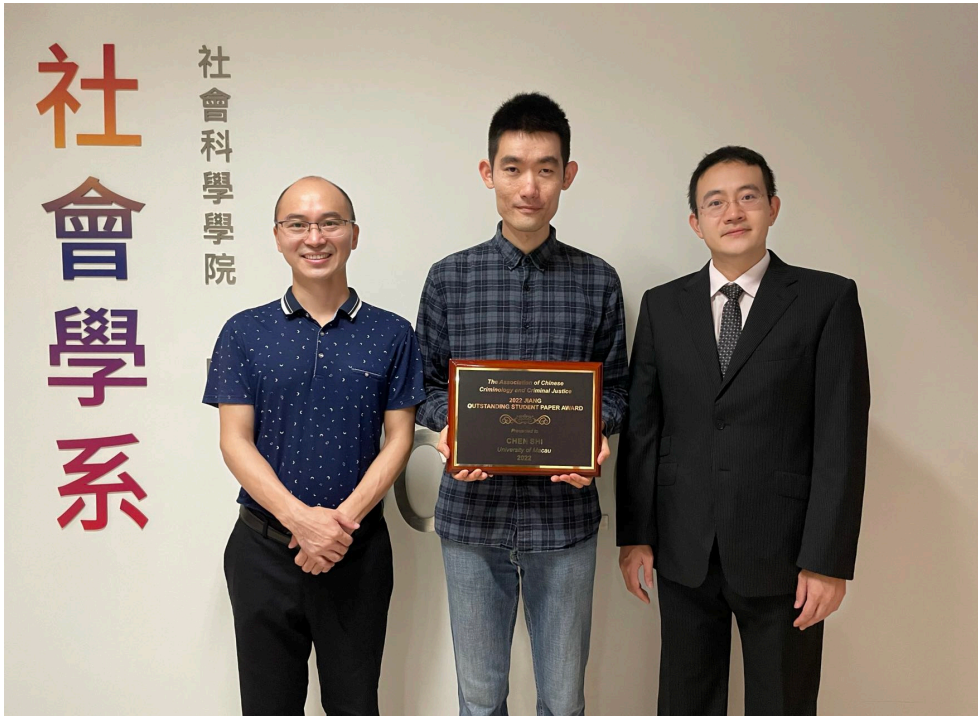
Bin Liang  
Oklahoma State University, USA  
November 22, 2022

## Highlights from 2022 American Society of Criminology Annual Meeting

ACCCJ group picture at 2022 ASC annual meeting in Atlanta, GA ▼



## Awards Recipients ▼

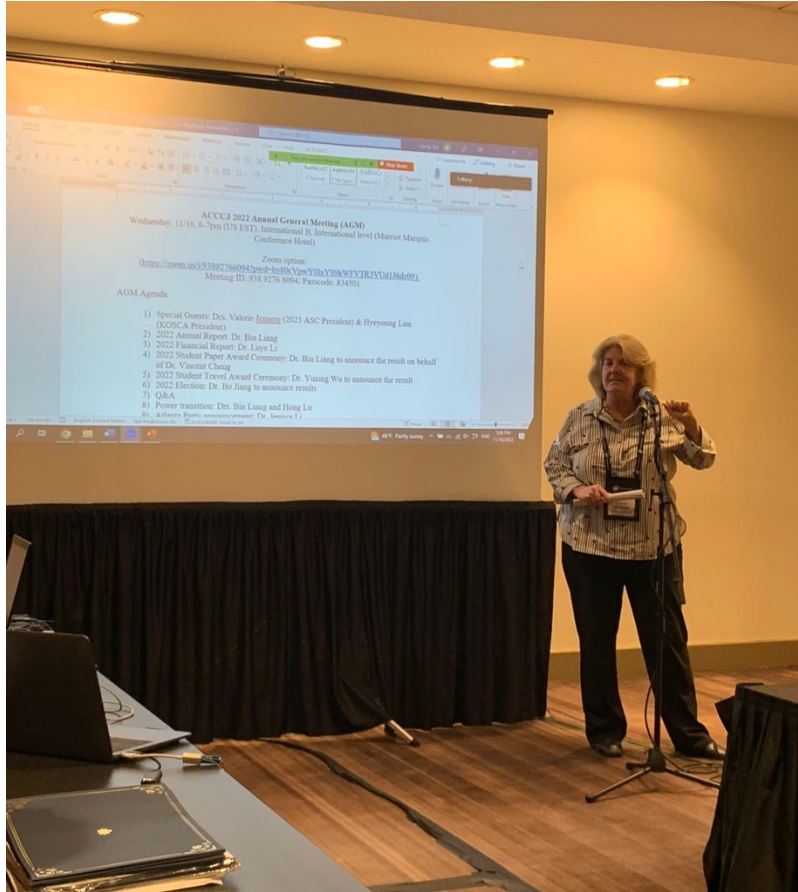


◀ Chen Shi receiving the Graduate Student Paper Award

Yao Ding (left 1), Sishi Wu (left 2), Yunan Chen (middle), and Xinyi Situ (right 2) receiving the Student Travel Award from Dr. Yuning Wu ▶



## Guest Speakers at ACCCJ AGM ▼

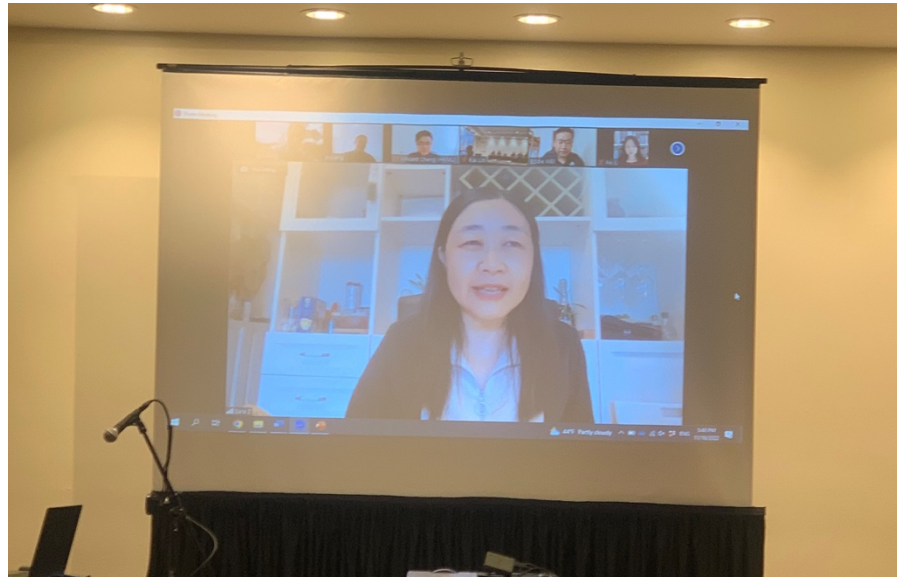


◀ Dr. Valerie Jenness,  
President-Elect, ASC, 2022-23



Dr. Hyeyoung Lim,  
KOSCA President ▶

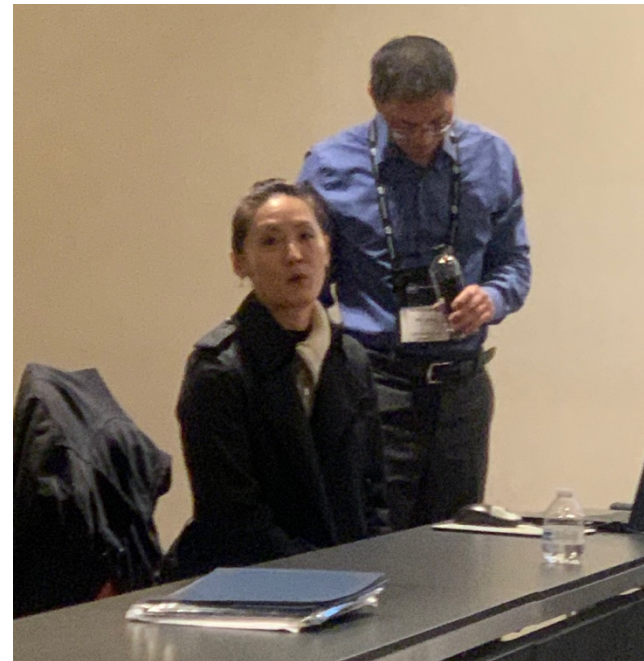
## 2022 ACCCJ Election Results ▼



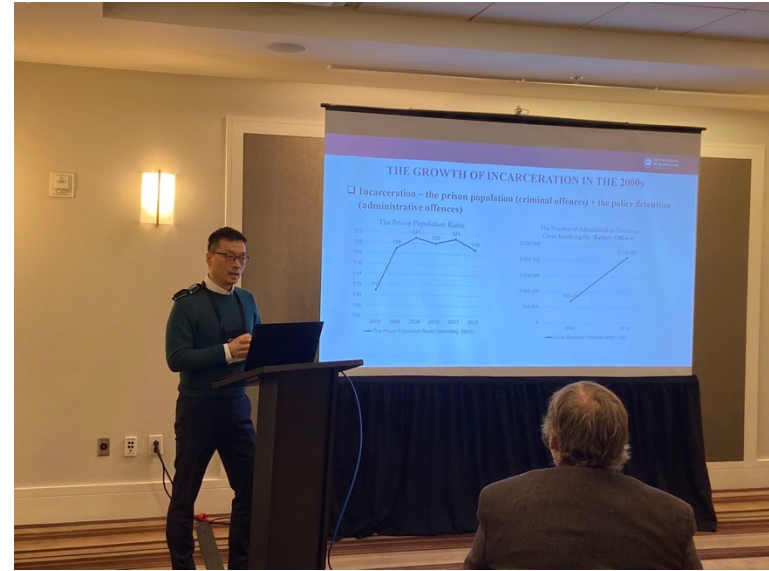
◀ Dr. Hua (Sara) Zhong,  
President-Elect, 2022-23

Dr. Ming-li Hsieh,  
Board member ▼

Dr. Shuai Wei,  
Board member ▼



## ACCCJ Panel Presentations ▼





## ACCCJ Atlanta Party ▼



## ANNOUNCEMENT

The 2022 ACCCJ Board was elected at the ASC conference in Atlanta, GA, November 2022. The Board members are President Hong Lu, President Elect Sara Zhong, Treasurer Chenghui Zhang, and the Board of Directors Vincent Cheng, Ming-Li Hsieh, Xiaoshuang Luo, Shuai Wei.



## ANNOUNCEMENT

The official ACCCJ Twitter account has been created, thanks to Dr. Shuai Wei! The Twitter account has been managed by Dr. Wei. Below are several tweets highlighting ACCCJ members' activities and accomplishments. All members are welcome to submit your recent academic activities and accomplishments to Dr. Wei for twitter publications.

**ACCCJ US @ACCCJUS · 13h** ...

New publication by our members Dr Kai Lin, Professor Yuning Wu, Professor Ivan Sun, and Dr Jia Qu: Telecommunication and Cyber Fraud Victimization among Chinese College Students: An Application of Routine Activity Theory

14 1

**ACCCJ US @ACCCJUS · 13h** ...



journals.sagepub.com  
Telecommunication and cyber fraud victimization among Chinese college stu...

8

**ACCCJ US @ACCCJUS · 2d** ...

Our association members Professor Jianhua Xu and Professor @bo3\_jiang , among other distinguished criminologists in @UM\_Sociology , will talk about promoting public safety and social justice through empirical research.



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**ACCCJ US @ACCCJUS · 5d** ...

Please stay tuned for our president's talk on death penalty in China!

**University of Macau Sociology · 6d**



**ACCCJ US @ACCCJUS · 12/24/22** ...

Happy holidays, everyone! May you be safe, warm, and happy this festive season.



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**ACCCJ US @ACCCJUS · 12/23/22** ...

one fantastic event after another! @UM\_Sociology cannot wait for Professor Zhao's talk! 🍌🍌🍌 @CJCSamHouston

**University of Macau So... · 12/23/22**

We invite you to join us on Dec. 28 2022 11 am (UTC+8) for Prof. Jihong Solomon Zhao's talk "An Innovation Approach to Examining Broken Window Theory and its Application in American Policing in Houston, Texas".

College of Criminal Justice  
Sam Houston State University

## GOOD NEWS FROM MEMBERS

### Members' Awards, Grants, and Editorial Leadership

Shi Yan, as a co-PI, is part of a team that has received a \$630,000 grant from the National Institute of Justice's W. E. B. Dubois Program of Research on Reducing Racial and Ethnic Disparities in the Justice System. They will evaluate the impact of Arizona's ban on peremptory challenges on juries and case outcomes.

Vincent Cheng and Serena Zhang received a grant from University Grant Council, Hong Kong SAR - Vincent S. Cheng (PI), Serena Zhang, Grace Au. Life course trajectories of drug treatment among middle-aged and older people who use heroin in Hong Kong, Faculty Development Fund, University Grant Council, Hong Kong SAR, HKD 567,543.

Li, J.C.M., Wortley, R., Kwok, S., Ho, S.K., Leung, K.M. (Jan 2023-March 2025). Developing Appropriate School Responses to Online Sexual Exploitation of Children and Adolescents: A Qualitative Vignette Study in Hong Kong. General Research Fund. Research Grants Council (Hong Kong) (HK\$656,119) (RGC ref: 15606122).

Yan Zhang was granted the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the Australian National University in October, 2022, and was appointed by the Department of Sociology, the University of Macau as Research Assistant Professor. The position will start in January of 2023.

Bin Liang was awarded 2022 ACPSS Outstanding Community Service Award by the Association of Chinese Professors of Social Sciences in the United States, 2022.

Bin Liang was awarded 2022 ACS Distinguished Book Award by the Asian Criminological Society.

Bin Liang was awarded ACPSS Best Scholarly Publication Award by the Association of Chinese Professors of Social Sciences in the United States.

Invited academic lecture: Bin Liang. "Chinese Netizens' Opinions on Death Sentences: An Empirical Examination", guest lecture (online) invited by the Department of Sociology at the University of Macau on October 26, 2022

Jianhong Liu was awarded the 2022 ACPSS Best Scholarly Publication Award, the 27th Association of Chinese Professors of Social Sciences in the United States 2022 International Conference, Alabama, the United States, 2022.

Jianhong Liu was awarded the 2022 Distinguished Book Award, 13th Asian Criminological Society Conference, Gujarat, India, 2022.

Jianhong Liu was Nominated for the 2022-2023 Bruce Smith Sr. Award, the Academy of Criminal Justice Science, USA, December 2022.

Invited Academic Lecture: Jianhong Liu, (22/06/2022). “The state of criminology in East Asia” Invited Online Seminar, Center for Criminology, Faculty of Law, Oxford University. June 22, 2022.

Xiaoshuang Luo received the Dr. Kimchi Memorial Graduate Travel Award from the Division of Corrections and Sentencing at the American Society of Criminology (ASC).



Stockholm Symposium and Sabbatical Leave: Professor Liqun Cao attended the 2022 Stockholm Criminology Symposium, June 13-15, 2022. He presented his paper “Procedural Justice and its Discontents.” On the evening of June 14, he went to the joint ceremony of conferring the 2021-2022 Stockholm Prize by Queen Silvia of Sweden. In 2021, Professor Elijah Anderson was the laureate and in 2022, Professor Francis T. Cullen is the co-laureate. In the fall of 2022, Professor Cao is having his sabbatical leave. From September to October, 2022, he visited the University of Bialystok, Poland, for a month. During the time, he delivered a series of four seminars at the law school, the University of Bialystok. In addition, he was invited to give a lecture at the WSPiA University of Rzeszow on October 12, 2022. He was an honored guest at the inauguration ceremony of the beginning academic year at The University of Warminsco-Mazurski. While he was very much impressed by the economic development of Poland in the past 20 plus years, he also noticed the cultural lags, compared with its European Union members, in terms of attitudes toward homosexuality, the practice of the rule of law, and a stronger sense of nationalism in Poland.

Members' Publications

- Book: Bin Liang & Jianhong Liu. Chinese Netizens' Opinions on Death Sentences: An Empirical Examination (2021). University of Michigan Press.
- Book Chapter: Donna Soi Wan Leong and Jianhong Liu corresponding (11/2022) "Criminal Justice Rehabilitation in Macao, China." In M. Vanstone, & P. Priestley (Eds.), *The Palgrave Handbook of Global Rehabilitation in Criminal Justice*. Palgrave Macmillan. ISBN 978-3-031-14374-8; ISBN 978-3-031-14375-5 (eBook)
- Book Chapter: Hong Lu, Bin Liang, & Deena DeVore (2022). Restorative Justice and Crime Victim's Family in China -- A Case Analysis. In: Sheila Royo Maxwell & Sampson Lee Blair (Eds.), *The Justice System and the Family: Police, Courts, and Incarceration (Contemporary Perspectives in Family Research, Vol. 20)*, Emerald Publishing Limited, Bingley, pp.195-221. <https://doi.org/10.1108/S1530-353520220000020009>.
- Book Review: Bin Liang (2022). The Culture of Capital Punishment in Japan by David Johnson (2020 Palgrave Macmillan), *Asian Journal of Criminology*. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11417-022-09382-7>.
- Bin Liang (January 11, 2022), Studying Chinese Netizens' Opinions on Death Sentences (<https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/research-and-subject-groups/death-penalty-research-unit/blog/2022/01/studying-chinese-netizens>), academic blog published by the Death Penalty Research Unit, Centre for Criminology, University of Oxford (<https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/research-and-subject-groups/death-penalty-research-unit>).
- Edited Book: Cao, Liqun (editor). 2023. *Understanding Legitimacy in Criminal Justice: Conceptual and Measurement Challenges*. Switzerland: Springer.
- Eric Lambert, Shanhe Jiang et al. (2022). Exploring the Effects of Multiple Dimensions of Organizational Justice on Correctional Staff Job Stress. *The Prison Journal*. (Forthcoming)
- Xu Lin, Jihu Zhang and Shanhe Jiang (2022 online). Spatial and Temporal Interactions of Crime in Detroit: Evidence from Spatial Dynamic Panel Data Models. *International Review of Law & Economics*.
- Jianhong Liu, Eric Lambert, Shanhe Jiang and Jinwu Zhang (2022). The Connection between Work Attitudes and Chinese Correctional Staff Burnout. *Journal of Criminology*, 55, 568-585.

- Marcus Felson, Yanqing Xu, and Shanhe Jiang (2022 online). Property crime and crime specialization in Detroit, Michigan. *Journal of Criminal Justice*, 82.
- Shanhe Jiang, Dawei Zhang, and Darrell Irwin (2022). The Prevalence and Importance of Semiformal Organizations and Semiformal Control in Rural China: Insights from a National Survey. *Asian Journal of Criminology*, 17, 331–352.
- Rixing He, Yanqing Xu, and Shanhe Jiang (2022). Applications of GIS in Public Security Agencies in China. *Asian Journal of Criminology*, 17, 213–235.
- Shanhe Jiang (2022). American drug courts: An international perspective. *Juvenile Delinquency Study*, No. 1, 100-111.
- Gary LaFree and Bo Jiang. (2022). Does Globalization Reduce Personal Violence? The Impact of International Trade on Cross-National Homicide Rates, *Social Forces*, soac123, <https://doi.org/10.1093/sf/soac123>
- Yan, S., Wilford, M. M., & Ferreira, P. A. (2022). Terms and conditions apply: The effect of probation length and obligation disclosure on true and false guilty pleas. *Journal of Experimental Criminology*. Advance online publication. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11292-022-09543-93>.
- Mitchell, O., Yan, S., & Oramas Mora, D. (2022). Trends in prison sentences and racial disparities: 20-years of sentencing under Florida’s criminal punishment code. *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*. Advance online publication. <https://doi.org/10.1177/00224278221120677>
- Geping Qiu and Hongming Cheng. (2022). Gender and power in the Ivory tower: sexual harassment in graduate supervision in China. *Journal of Gender Studies*. First published November 3, DOI: 10.1080/09589236.2022.2138839.
- Hongming Cheng, Wei Wang, and Longhai Li. (2022). Determinants of Citizen Acceptance of White-Collar Crime in China. *Journal of Asian and African Studies*. First published September 15, Online First. <https://doi.org/10.1177/00219096221123742>.
- Joseph Asomah, Emeka Dim, Yiyang Li, & Hongming Cheng. 2022. Are women less corrupt than men? Evidence from Ghana. *Crime Law Social Change*. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10611-022-10034-1>.
- Zhou, Y., Xu, B., Sun, I. Y., Zhang, Y., & Chang, L. Y. (2022). Examining sexual crime severity in China: a general-specific model on sex offending against adults. *Sexual Abuse*, 34(7), 830-856.

- Guangzhen Wu and Roarke Cullenbine (2022). Recreational marijuana legalization and drug-related offenses in Washington State: an interrupted time series analysis with a combination of synthetic controls. *Journal of Experimental Criminology*. Advance online publication. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11292-022-09539-5>
- Guangzhen Wu. (2022). Predicting the police code of silence in China: does rural or urban setting matter? *Policing: An International Journal*. Advance online publication. <https://doi.org/10.1108/PIJPSM-07-2022-0108>
- Yuan, X., Liu, L. (2022). Non-compliance or What? An Empirical Inquiry into the Regulatory Pyramid of Chinese Drug Users. *Asian Journal of Criminology*. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11417-022-09379-2>
- Liu T.-H., Xia Y. & Ma Z. (2022). Multifarious Linkages Between Personality Traits and Psychological Distress During and After COVID-19 Campus Lockdown: A Psychological Network Analysis. *Frontiers in Psychiatry*, <https://doi.org/10.3389/fpsyt.2022.816298>
- Xiong R., Xia Y. and Tian B. (2022). Social Disconnectedness and Mental Health Problems During the COVID-19 Pandemic in China: A Moderated Mediation Model. *Int J Public Health* 67:1604742. doi: 10.3389/ijph.2022.1604742
- Li, S. D., Liu T.-H. & Xia Y. (2022). A Comparative Study of Parenting Practices and Juvenile Delinquency between China and the United States, *Deviant Behavior*, DOI: 10.1080/01639625.2022.2081102
- Dai M., Xia Y. & Han R. (2022). Temporal Variations in Calls for Police Service During COVID-19: Evidence from China, *Crime & Delinquency*, DOI: 10.1177/00111287221074942
- Lin, K., Wu, Y., Sun, I., & Qu, J. (2022). Telecom/cyber fraud victimization among Chinese college students: an application of routine activity theory. *Criminology & Criminal Justice*. (Forthcoming)
- Lin, K., Shan, S., Sun, I., & Wu, Y. (2022) Policing pandemic in China: investigating the roles of organizational adjustment, procedural justice, and police trustworthiness on public compliance. *Police Practice & Research*. Online First. DOI: 10.1080/15614263.2022.2127717
- Luo, Xiaoshuang. (2022). “An Empirical Test of Procedural Justice, Legitimacy, and Public Cooperation with the Police in China.” *International Criminology*, 1-13. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s43576-022-00071-0>



- Jianhong Liu. (2022) “Asian Criminology – Concept and Development”. The Criminologist by American Society of Criminology, Jan-Feb 2023 issue. (Forthcoming).
- Xiaohan Mei, Jiayu Li, Zhi-Shu Li, Shun Huang, Li-Li Li, Yang-Hong Huang, Jianhong Liu (29/11/2022). “Psychometric evaluation of an Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) measurement tool: an equitable assessment or reinforcing biases?” *Health & Justice*,10(34):1-11, <https://doi.org/10.1186/s40352-022-00198-2>.
- Xin Jiang, Shan Cui, Bin Liang, Honglan Shuai and Jianhong Liu (2022). “Tigers vs. Flies: Impact of Official Ranks on Judicial Trials in PRC’s Anti-Corruption Campaign.” *Crime law and social change*. (Forthcoming).
- Moulin Xiong, Siyu Liu, & Bin Liang (2022). Death Penalty Review by the Supreme People’s Court in China: Decision Patterns and Variations. *China Review*, 22(3), 137-166.
- Bin Liang, Kai Kuang, & Qinglin Zhang (2022). Perception Mismatches Between Assessors and Others: An Empirical Examination of China’s People’s Assessor System. *China: An International Journal*, 22(1), 46-72.
- Hong Lu, Honglan Shuai, Yudu Li, Jianhong Liu, Bin Liang (12/2022). “Confession and the Crime Control Model: An analysis of exonerated death penalty cases in China”. *Asian Journal of Criminology*, 17 (Suppl 1), 33–54. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11417-022-09383-6>.
- Yuning Wu, Ivan Sun, Tzu-Ying Lo, Jianhong Liu (25/08/2022). “Attitudes toward Peers, Supervisors, and Citizens: A Comparison of Chinese and Taiwanese Police Officers”. *Policing: An International Journal*. <https://doi.org/10.1108/PIJPSM-05-2022-0075>
- Jianhong Liu (12/2022). “Asian Criminology—Elaborating Its Concepts, Approach, Paradigm, and Future”. *Asian Journal of Criminology*, 17, 391–399. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11417-022-09375-6>.
- Carrie K.W.Li, Jianhong Liu corresponding, Xuan Chen (20/06/2022). “Chinese Women’s Financial Independence and Their Intimate Partner Violence Victimization Experience”. *Violence against Women*. <https://doi.org/10.1177/10778012221097143>.
- Cao, Liqun. 2022b. Police legitimacy in ethnic-racially and economically stratified democracies. *Canadian Journal of Criminology and Criminal Justice*, 64(3): 6-25.
- Cao, Liqun. 2022a. The state of criminology in Canada. *Criminological Research* (in Chinese: 犯罪学在加拿大, 《犯罪研究》), 3:

20-26.

Cao, Liqun, Fei-Lin Chen, Yuning Wu, and Ivan Y. Sun. 2022. Police integrity in Taiwan and its correlates. *Asian Journal of Criminology*, 17(3): 353-369.

Sun, Jinlu, and Liqun Cao. 2022. Explaining physical bullying in Chinese middle schools. *Journal of School Violence*, 21 (1): 19-33.

Cao, Liqun. 2022a. Professor Emil W. Plywaczewski: An internationally well-known criminologist. In *Individuals, Society and the State – From the Perspective of Penal Law and Criminology: Liber Amicorum in Honour of Professor Emil W. Plywaczewski*, edited by E. M. Guzik-Makaruk, K. Laskowska, and W. Filipkowski. Warsaw.

Cao, Liqun. 2022c. The Stockholm Prize and the spirit of altruism: A travelogue. *ACJS Today*, 50(5): 11-15.

Cao, Liqun. 2022b. Introduction to the special issue of police legitimacy with a focus on ethnic-racial minorities. *Canadian Journal of Criminology and Criminal Justice*, 64(3): 1-5.

Yan, Fei, and Liqun Cao. 2022. Situated knowledge and situated action: The rise of Chinese sociology since 1978. Pp. 263-283 in *Paradigm Shifts of China Studies*, edited by S. Hua. London, UK: Palgrave-Macmillan Press.

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS

*This section includes a collection of titles, authors, and abstracts of publications concerning Chinese society between June and December 2022.*

Guangzhen Wu. (2022). Predicting the police code of silence in China: does rural or urban setting matter? Policing: An International Journal. Advance online publication. <https://doi.org/10.1108/PIJPSM-07-2022-0108>

This study examines the disparities in the code of silence between rural and urban police officers in China. Data were collected from a national police university in China in 2017. In total, 608 Chinese police officers were surveyed representing those attending in-service training program in the university. Results suggest that rural officers in China are more likely to embrace the code of silence than their urban counterparts. Additionally, this study also demonstrates significant influences of such factors as police type, agency location, and perception of misconduct seriousness on the adherence to the code of silence.

Luo, Xiaoshuang. (2022). “An Empirical Test of Procedural Justice, Legitimacy, and Public Cooperation with the Police in China.” *International Criminology*, 1-13. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s43576-022-00071-0>

Grounded in the pathbreaking work of Tom Tyler and his colleagues, procedural justice and legitimacy have been widely tested in different fields in Western societies. Although a small body of research provides some evidence supporting the process-based model of policing in China, studies testing the theory of procedural justice using a larger representative sample are lacking. Drawing upon survey data collected by the Chinese General Social Survey in 2017, this study assesses the applicability of Tyler’s work in a non-democratic setting—China—and finds that the Western wisdom of process-based policing is largely supported. Procedural justice, as the strongest factor, plays a crucial role in influencing Chinese people’s feelings of obligation to obey and willingness to cooperate with the police. Police effectiveness also promotes police legitimacy and cooperation. This study highlights the implications of procedural justice and police legitimacy in a different cultural context.

Jianhong Liu, Eric Lambert, Shanhe Jiang and Jinwu Zhang (2022). The Connection between Work Attitudes and Chinese Correctional Staff Burnout. *Journal of Criminology*, 55, 568-585.

Officers are a valuable resource for prisons across the globe. Working in corrections is a demanding job with a higher-than-average risk of job burnout. Most prison burnout studies have focused on staff working in Western prisons, particularly those in the U.S. These studies have generally found an association between work attitudes and burnout among prison officers. However, a key question is whether the associations are universal or contextual, varying by nation. The current study examined the link between the major work attitudes of job involvement, job satisfaction, and organizational commitment and the burnout dimensions of emotional exhaustion, depersonalization, and feeling ineffective at work among staff at two Chinese prisons. According to the results of ordinary least squares multivariate regression tests, job involvement, and job satisfaction had significant negative effects on emotional exhaustion, but commitment did not. Only job involvement had significant negative effects on depersonalization. Job involvement and organizational

commitment had significant negative effects on feeling ineffective, while job satisfaction had nonsignificant effects. The results indicate that the major work attitudes are negatively linked to job burnout for the studied Chinese prison staff; efforts should be undertaken to build these work attitudes to reduce burnout since burnout is linked to negative consequences for officers, inmates, and the prison. Based on previous research and current findings, some of the effects of work attitudes appear to be universal, and others appear to be contextual.

Shanhe Jiang, Dawei Zhang, and Darrell Irwin (2022). The Prevalence and Importance of Semiformal Organizations and Semiformal Control in Rural China: Insights from a National Survey. *Asian Journal of Criminology*, 17, 331–352.

This analysis of data collected from a nationwide survey in 2021 focused on the prevalence and importance of different forms of social control particularly semiformal social control in community order maintenance within rural China. Scholars have a growing interest in China's semiformal control. However, prior studies lack quantitative research on the prevalence and importance of this semiformal control. Employing quantitative analysis, this study found that China uses a trinary (formal, semiformal, and informal) control system to maintain social order as contrasted with a Western binary (formal vs. informal) control system. Overall, semiformal organizations—village committees—are more prevalent and important than formal control mechanisms such as government and police and informal control mechanisms such as *xiangxian* or kin or kin-kind community leaders. Furthermore, the relative prevalence and importance of semiformal organizations and control are found to be associated with types of social order maintenance activities. These findings are meaningful for testing the generalizability of social disorganization theory and developing a China- or Asian-centric control theory.

Rixing He, Yanqing Xu, and Shanhe Jiang (2022). Applications of GIS in Public Security Agencies in China. *Asian Journal of Criminology*, 17, 213–235.

The application of GIS in the public security industry is generally called “Police Geographic Information System (PGIS)” in Mainland China. Although China's PGIS play important roles in protecting public safety and smart policing, no publications on this subject are found in English. This paper provides an overview of the four main development stages of PGIS in public security agencies in mainland China: the early exploration stage; the multi-department PGIS system development stage; the centralization stage; and the spread and improvement stage. Successful GIS applications and practices in local police departments are also introduced in this paper. At the end of this paper, three problems and challenges faced in the development of PGIS are introduced, involving the current PGIS application depth; the support of crime mapping and crime analysis theoretical research on policing practices; and the introduction and localization of mature foreign crime analysis and prediction technology. Additionally, we point out that the implementation of smart policing strategies under the context of big data has created favorable conditions for subsequent crime analysis, research, and application, encouraging police departments to more frequently take initiative by cooperating with research institutions in crime analysis and prediction technology research. These new opportunities will inevitably promote the rapid development of PGIS and the geography of crime in China.

Geping Qiu and Hongming Cheng. (2022). Gender and power in the Ivory tower: sexual harassment in graduate supervision in China. *Journal of Gender Studies*. First published November 3, DOI: 10.1080/09589236.2022.2138839.

This article examines how female graduate students in China would perceive their experiences as survivors of sexual harassment by their faculty supervisors. Based on our narrative interviews at Chinese universities, this study has shown that 1) sexual harassment is the supervisor's expression of gender-based power in Chinese academia; 2) instead of blatant coercion, harassers would use their power strategically to influence and manipulate the student's 'consent' – that is, to lead the victim into deceived or illusory perceptions in order to sexually harass her; 3) for those participants who refused or resisted in particular, their academic progress, careers, health, relationships, and trust to society were all negatively affected; 4) a major cause of sexual harassment in the university setting was that female scholars and students were always treated in a sexual role rather than an academic role; and 5) institutional sexual harassment policies that deploy moral norms as a tool of attributing responsibility and blame can be seen as maintaining the very sexual hierarchies in the university settings.

Yuan, X., Liu, L. (2022). Non-compliance or What? An Empirical Inquiry into the Regulatory Pyramid of Chinese Drug Users. *Asian Journal of Criminology*. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11417-022-09379-2>

Rarely has any study examined the regulatory structure of drug treatment in China from the perspective of the regulated actors (i.e., illicit drug users). This study, based on interviews with 36 drug users placed in compulsory drug treatment centers, aims to understand their experiences with the whole treatment regime. Their views of the multiple tools and strategies adopted by regulators are explored. The findings are presented and discussed in relation to the “regulatory pyramid” developed in the Western context, which advocates maximal use of restorative justice and minimal sufficiency in imposing deterrence. They show that China's current state-centered regulatory practice in drug treatment lacks both a restorative base and regulatory deterrence, rendering escalation in the pyramid inevitable. Implications for theory and practice are offered with regard to enhancing compliance in the current regulatory context of China.

Dai M., Xia Y. & Han R. (2022). Temporal Variations in Calls for Police Service During COVID-19: Evidence from China, *Crime & Delinquency*, DOI: 10.1177/00111287221074942

This study examined the temporal variations in calls for service before, during, and after the COVID-19 pandemic lockdown in China using a sample of 37,124 police service calls made from January 1, 2019, to December 31, 2020 to a 110 command center in a county-level city in Hubei Province. There was a significant temporal effect, and the calls for service peaked between 08:00 and 19:59 throughout the entire period. The busiest hours of the day for calls for police service were between 12:00 and 19:59, and the calls peaked between 12:00 and 15:59 during the lockdown. The distribution of calls by weekday showed no significant pattern, with the exception of traffic-related calls. The results are discussed from the perspective of routine activity theory.

Lin, K., Wu, Y., Sun, I., & Qu, J. (2022). Telecom/cyber fraud victimization among Chinese college students: an application of routine activity theory. *Criminology & Criminal Justice*. (Forthcoming)

Analyzing survey data from 1037 college students in China, a country with the world's largest number of Internet users and the world's largest e-commerce market, the current study demonstrates that consistent with previous research, some routine telecom/cyber activities of Chinese college students predict higher odds of being targeted for telecom/cyber fraud, but online routines do not seem to predict the odds of completed victimization resulting in a financial loss. In contrast, the perceived presence of effective formal guardianship and target suitability exert a greater influence. These findings suggest that those previously and commonly used measures of routine activity theory are better suited for explaining attempted telecom/cyber fraud victimization, whereas completed victimization is chiefly predicted by target suitability such as risky/deviant online behaviors and low self-control.

Moulin Xiong, Siyu Liu, & Bin Liang (2022). Death Penalty Review by the Supreme People's Court in China: Decision Patterns and Variations. *China Review*, 22(3), 137-166.

China has been making efforts to reduce the number of executions via a recentralized review process under judicial guidelines. This study analyzes 650 Death Sentence Review Transcripts collected from China Judgments Online, aiming to decipher patterns and variations of death review decisions via descriptive facts and circumstances. We find that marital or domestic violence, offender's guilty conscience or forgiveness by victim's family, and insufficient heinousness underline the disapproval patterns. In contrast, large number of victims or victim deaths, use of weapon, brutal crime nature, being a ringleader in violent crimes, and significant drug weight in drug crimes describe the approval patterns with a general lack of recognition for mitigating circumstances. However, significant variations existed among approved cases, involving defendants who caused a single death for domestic or marital dispute, had no criminal record, committed a crime of passion, or carried low-purity drugs or acted as drug mules. These variations raise the question of whether the Supreme People's Court maintains a consistent standard following its own guidelines.