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**ACADEMIC POSITIONS**

Assistant Professor of Psychology, Psychology & Law Ph.D. Program, Graduate Center, CUNY (2023–present)

Assistant Professor of Psychology, Basic & Applied Social Psychology Ph.D. Program, Graduate Center, CUNY (2023–present)

Assistant Professor of Psychology, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY (2023–present)

**EDUCATION**

**Ph.D. Graduate Center, City University of New York**, 2023
Specializations: Psychology & Law; Basic and Applied Social Psychology
Completed a concentration in Quantitative Methods
**First Place Dissertation Award**(AP–LS; APA Div 41)

**M.A. Graduate Center, City University of New York**,2021
 Psychology

**B.A. Cornell University**,2018
Majors: Psychology; Government

**RESEARCH INTERESTS**

Wrongful Convictions, Racial Disparities, Eyewitness Procedures, Legal Decision Making

**RESEARCH GRANTS**

(\*Undergraduate Student Mentee; \*\*Masters Student Mentee)

***External Funding***

**Bureau of Justice Assistance #15PBJA-22-GG-03921-WRNG/subcontract from Midwest Innocence Project (2022-2024)**

Title:  *Investigating the Role of Policing Practice in Eyewitness Misidentification: A Novel Method for Researching Eyewitness Identification Practices and Reviewing Post-Conviction Innocence Cases*

PI:                 Midwest Innocence Project, Inc.
Co-PI: Margaret Bull Kovera

Role:             Wrote first draft of project description; Research Supervisor

Amount:        $499,960 (subcontract to John Jay: $311, 392)

**National Science Foundation SES# 2016661/subcontract from Arizona State University (2022–2023)**

Title:              *Examining the role of evidence-based suspicion in racial disparities in wrongful convictions*

PI:                  Jacqueline Katzman

Co-PI:            Margaret Bull Kovera

Amount:        $20,000

**American Psychology-Law Society Grants-in-Aid Award (2022)**

Title: *Sensitizing Jurors to Base Rate Issues through Expert Testimony & Injunctive Norm Development*

PI: Jaleel King\*

Co-PI: Nicholas Welter\*\*, Jacqueline Katzman

Amount: $2,000

**American Psychology-Law Society Grants-in-Aid Award (2021)**

Title:              *Sensitizing jurors to the suggestiveness of in-court identifications through expert testimony and judicial instructions*

PI:                  Jacqueline Katzman

Amount:        $1,500

**American Academy of Forensic Psychology Dissertation Grant (2021)**

Title:             *Suspect Race and perceived mental illness in pre-identification evidence of guilt*

PI:                  Jacqueline Katzman

Amount:        $2,000

**American Psychology-Law Society Grants-in-Aid Award (2020)**

Title:              *The impact of in-court identifications on juror decision making*

PI:                  Elaina Welch\*\*

Co-PI:            Jacqueline Katzman

Amount:        $1,000

**American Psychology-Law Society Grants-in-Aid Award (2019)**

Title:              *Evidence Based Suspicion: The impact of base rate information on officer decision making*

PI:                  Jacqueline Katzman

Amount:        $250

***Internal Funding***

**Black, Race, and Ethnic Studies Initiative (BRESI) Seed Grant Award (2024)**

Title: *The role of lineup constructor race in wrongful convictions based on mistaken identifications*

PI: Jacqueline Katzman

Amount: $6,500

**PSC-CUNY Traditional Research Award (Traditional B) (2024)**

Title: *The role of weak pre-identification evidence in officers’ tendencies to construct suspect-biased lineups*

PI: Jacqueline Katzman

Amount: $5,350

**Forensic Psychology Research Institute Grant, Faculty/Student Collaboration (2021)**

Title:              *Juvenile justice or jury? Investigating the effects of defendant age, interrogative pressure, and confession on jurors’ perceptions of transferred juveniles*

PI:                  Kelly McWilliams

Co-PI:            Jacqueline Katzman

Amount:        $4,890

**Doctoral Students Research Grant**, **CUNY** **(2021)**

# Title:              *Sensitizing Jurors to the Suggestiveness of In-Court Identifications through Expert Testimony and Judicial Instructions*

PI:                  Jacqueline Katzman

Amount:        $1,440.70

**PUBLICATIONS**

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| Preregistered badge= Link toPreregistration | open materials= Link toOpen Materials | open data badge= Link toOpen Data |

***Articles and Invited Chapters***

Cameron, M., Merriwether, E.P., **Katzman, J**., Stolzenberg, S.N., Evans, A.D., & McWilliams, K. (2024). Attorneys’ questions about time in criminal cases of alleged child sexual abuse. *Child Maltreatment*. <https://doi.org/10.1177/107755952412714>

**Katzman, J.**, & Kovera, M.B. (2024). Suspect race affects attorney evaluations of pre-identification evidence. *Law and Human Behavior*. [https://doi.org/10.1037/lhb0000566](https://psycnet.apa.org/doi/10.1037/lhb0000566) 

**Katzman, J.** (2024). Applying social psychology to law. In R. Baumeister and B. Bushman (Eds), Social psychology and human nature (6th edition). Wadsworth.

Jones, J., **Katzman, J**., & Kovera, M.B. (2024). Phenotypic mismatch between suspects and fillers but not phenotypic bias increases eyewitness identifications of Black suspects*. Frontiers in Psychology*, *15*. <https://doi.org/10.3389/fpsyg.2024.1233782> 

**Katzman, J**., & Kovera, M. B. (2024). Police decisions involved in collecting eyewitness identification evidence. In M. K. Miller, L. A. Yelderman, M. T. Huss, & J. A. Cantone (Eds.), *The Cambridge Handbook of Psychology and Legal Decision-Making* (pp.117-128). Cambridge University Press.

**Katzman, J.** & Kovera, M.B. (2023). Potential causes of racial disparities in wrongful convictions based on mistaken identifications: Own-race bias and differences in evidence-based suspicion. *Law and Human Behavior*, *47*(1), 23–35. <https://doi.org/10.1037/lhb0000503> 

Kovera, M.B., & **Katzman, J.** (2023). Diversifying the bench: A commentary on Berryessa, Dror, and McCormack (2022). *Legal and Criminological Psychology*, *28*(12), 208–212. <https://doi.org/10.1111/lcrp.12238>

**Katzman, J.**,Fessinger, M.B, Bornstein, B., & McWilliams, K. (2022). Waiving goodbye to youth: Jurors’ perceptions of juveniles transferred to adult courts. *Behavioral Sciences & the Law*, *40*(6), 835–858. <https://doi.org/10.1002/bsl.2601> 

Kovera, M. B., **Katzman, J.**, Jones, J. M., & Fessinger, M. B. (2022). Science-based recommendations for collecting eyewitness evidence. *Court Review*, *58*(3), 130–140.

**Katzman, J.** & Kovera, M.B. (2022). Evidence strength (insufficiently) affects police officers’ decisions to place a suspect in a lineup*. Law and Human Behavior, 46*(1), 30–44.
[https://doi.org/10.1037/lhb0000476](https://psycnet.apa.org/doi/10.1037/lhb0000476) 

McCoy, C., & **Katzman, J.** (2021). Raising the standard of evidence for initiating an identification procedure. *UCLA Criminal Justice Law Review*, 5(1), 129–150. <https://doi.org/10.5070/CJ85154810>

Kovera, M.B., **Katzman, J**. “Lineups.” In Oxford Bibliographies in Psychology. Ed. Dana S. Dunn. New York: Oxford University Press, 2021, https://doi.org/OBO/9780199828340-0275.

Bhatt, S., **Katzman, J. A.**, Duensing, K., Martinez, D., & Swift, R. (2017). New Mexico
 Naloxone Legislation: Targeting those Most in Need*. Journal of Drug Abuse,
 03*(04). <https://doi.org/10.21767/2471-853x.100067>.

***Works in Progress***

**Katzman, J**., Welch, E., & Kovera, M.B. (in revision). In-court identifications affect juror decisions despite being unreliable. 

Fessinger, M.B, **Katzman, J.,** Close, M., & Kovera, M.B. (in revision). Deceptive interrogation tactics have downstream consequences on innocent and guilty defendants’ plea decisions. 

***Data Collection is Complete***

**Katzman, J.,** Fessinger, M.B, Close, M., & Kovera, M.B. Phenotypic mismatch in lineup composition puts Black suspects at risk of misidentification. 

**Katzman, J.,** Hardy, L., & Kovera, M.B. Sensitizing jurors to the suggestiveness of in-court identifications through expert testimony and judicial instructions. 

King, J., Welter, N., **Katzman, J**., & Kovera, M.B. Juror perceptions of evidence-based suspicion. (Study 1) (Study 2)

Aronson, E., **Katzman, J.**, & Kovera, M.B. Juror perceptions of in-court identification procedures. 

**HONORS AND AWARDS**

***External Awards***

**American Psychology-Law Society 1st Place Dissertation Award ($1,000),** Spring 2024

Selected as the 1st place winner by the AP–LS Dissertation Award Selection Committee.

**Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues (SPSSI) Dissertation Award Finalist,** Fall 2023

Selected as a finalist by the SPSSI Dissertation Award Selection Committee.

**American Psychology-Law Society Outstanding Student Presentation in Diversity Related Research Award ($175),** AP-LS National Conference, Philadelphia, Spring 2023

Selected as winner after an anonymous scoring process by AP-LS Student Committee Officers.

**European Association of Psychology and Law Student Presentation Award** **(€200)**, EAPL Annual Conference, Virtual Conference, Summer 2021

 Selected as first runner up after an anonymous scoring process by EA-PL reviewers.

**American Psychology-Law Society Outstanding Student Presentation Award ($150),** AP-LS National Conference, Virtual Conference, Spring 2021

Selected as winner after an anonymous scoring process by AP-LS Student Committee Officers.

**American Psychology-Law Society Outstanding Student Presentation Award ($150),** AP-LS National Conference, New Orleans, Spring 2020

Selected as winner after an anonymous scoring process by AP-LS Student Committee Officers.

***Internal Awards***

**Psychology Student Travel Award**, CUNY, Spring 2023 ($300)

**Psychology Student Travel Award**,CUNY, Spring 2022 ($500)

**Tithe Fund Statistical Scholarship**,CUNY,Fall 2021 ($150)

**CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS**

**Katzman, J.** & Kovera, M. B. (2025, February). *The future of suspect development: Best practices for the collection of eyewitness evidence*. Paper presented at the National Sheriff’s Association Winter Conference, Washington, D.C.

**Katzman, J.** & Kovera, M. B. (2024, March). S*uspect race affects defense attorney evaluations of pre-identification evidence*. Paper presented at the American Psychology and Law Society Conference, Los Angeles, CA. 

**Katzman, J.** (2024, March). *Examining the role of evidence-based suspicion in racial disparities in wrongful convictions.* Poster presented at “winners circle” at the American Psychology and Law Society Conference, Los Angeles, CA. ;

Fessinger, M.B., **Katzman, J.**, Close, M., & Kovera, M.B. (2024, March). *Deceptive interrogation tactics have downstream donsequences on innocent and guilty defendants’ plea decisions*. Paper presented at the American Psychology and Law Society Conference, Los Angeles, CA. 

Jones, J. M., **Katzman, J.,** & Kovera, M. B.(2023, August).*Interaction of phenotypic bias with lineup presentation style and lineup composition fairness*. Paper presented at the Society for Applied Research in Memory and Cognition Conference, Nagoya, Japan. 

**Katzman, J.**, & Kovera, M.B. (2023, May). *Racial disparities in pre-identification evidence of guilt might explain racial disparities in many wrongful convictions.* Poster presented at the NIJ National Research Conference, Arlington, VA. 

**Katzman, J.**,Fessinger, M., Close, M., & Kovera, M.B. (2023, May). *Phenotypic mismatch in lineup composition puts Black suspects at risk of misidentification*. Paper presented at the 14th Annual Psychology Research Day, CUNY. Online.

**Katzman, J.**,Fessinger, M.B, Close, M., & Kovera, M.B. (2023, March). Phenotypic mismatch in lineup composition puts Black suspects at risk of misidentification*.* In J. Hunt & J. Salerno (Chairs), *Innovations in Detecting Racial Bias in Experimental and Real-World Data from Legal Contexts*. Symposium presented at the American Psychology and Law Society Conference, Philadelphia, PA. 

Aronson, E., **Katzman, J**. & Kovera, M. B. (2023, March). *The effects of in-court identifications on juror decision-making*. Paper presented at the American Psychology and Law Society Conference, Philadelphia, PA. 

Hardy, A., **Katzman, J**. & Kovera, M.B. (2023, March). *Sensitizing jurors to the suggestiveness of in-court identifications through expert testimony and judicial instructions*. Paper presented at the American Psychology and Law Society Conference, Philadelphia, PA. 

\*King, J., **Katzman, J**., & Kovera, M. B. (2023, March). *The effect of a department’s requirement for evidence-based suspicion on jurors’ perceptions of eyewitness evidence*. Poster presented at the American Psychology and Law Society Conference, Philadelphia, PA. 

\*\*Welter, N., **Katzman, J.,** & Kovera, M. B. (2023, March). *Sensitizing jurors to base rate issues in eyewitness identification through expert testimony.* Poster presented at the American Psychology and Law Society Conference, Philadelphia, PA. 

Jones, J. M., **Katzman, J.,** Close, M., Evelo, A. J., & Kovera, M. B.(2023, March).*Interaction of phenotypic bias with lineup presentation style and lineup composition fairness*. Paper presented at the American Psychology and Law Society Conference, Philadelphia, PA. 

**Katzman, J.,** Hardy, L., & Kovera, M.B. (2022, May). *Sensitizing jurors to the suggestiveness of in-court identifications through expert testimony and judicial instructions*. Paper presented at the 13th Annual Psychology Research Day, CUNY. Online. 

**Katzman, J**. & Kovera, M.B. (2022, March). *Suggestive out-of-court identification evidence fails to sensitize jurors to suggestiveness of in-court identifications*. Paper presented at the American Psychology and Law Society Conference, Denver, CO. 

**Katzman, J.** & Kovera, M.B. (2022, March,). Racial disparities in evidence-based suspicion might explain racial disparities in some wrongful convictions*.* In M. Eisen (Chair), *New discoveries in eyewitness research*. Symposium presented at the American Psychology and Law Society Conference, Denver, CO. 

**Katzman, J.** & Kovera, M.B. (2022, February). ***The impact of in court identifications on juror decision making***. Poster presented at the Society for Personality and Social Psychology Conference, San Francisco. 

**Katzman, J.** & Kovera, M.B. (2021, July).*Evidence strength affects police officers’ decisions to place a suspect in a lineup*. Paper presented at the European Association of Psychology and Law Virtual Conference. 

**Katzman, J.** & Kovera, M.B. (2021, March). *Evidence-based suspicion: Evidence strength affects police officers’ decisions to place a suspect in a lineup*. Paper presented at the American Psychology & Law Society Virtual Poster Conference. 

**Katzman, J.,** Fessinger, M.B, Bornstein, B., McWilliams, K. (2021, February). *Despite their developmental vulnerabilities, jurors do not render different verdicts for juvenile and adult defendants following a possibly coerced confession*. Poster presented at the Society for Personality and Social Psychology Conference, Online. 

**Katzman, J.,** Fessinger, M.B, Bornstein, B., McWilliams, K. (2020, March). *Are juvenile and adult interrogations viewed equally? Jurors’ perceptions of juveniles transferred to adult courts*. Paper presented at the American Psychology & Law Society Conference, New Orleans, LA. 

**TEACHING AND MENTORSHIP**

**Instructor of Record,** John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Social Psychology, Summer 2021

Research Methods, Summer 2022, Fall 2023, Spring 2024, Fall 2024

Supervised Undergraduate Research in Psychology, Spring 2024

**Graduate Teaching Assistant,** John Jay College of Criminal Justice,

Social Psychology, Spring 2021, Fall 2020, Fall 2019
Cognitive Psychology, Spring 2020, Fall 2021

Developmental Psychology, Spring 2022

**Mentored Undergraduate and Graduate RAs,** John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Fall 2019- Present.

Elaina Welch: Presented supervised work at thesis defense to earn M.S.

Jaleel King: Presented supervised work and was awarded second place for the social science division at the 2022 McNair/SSS Research Conference; Presented supervised work at the American Psychology Law Society annual conference and was awarded the BRIDGES travel award; Recipient of the Bernard Locke Award for outstanding achievement in psychology.

Nicholas Welter: Presented supervised work at the American Psychology Law Society annual conference and was awarded the BRIDGES travel award; Presented supervised work at MSRG conference; Presented supervised work at thesis defense to earn M.S.

**INVITED TALKS**

**Speaker,** John Jay College of Criminal Justice

 Criminology Club

 Fall 2024

Presentation title: “Forensic Psychology and Criminology. What are the differences and where can we work together?”

**Speaker,** Bucknell University Department of Psychology

Psychology and Law

Spring 2024, Spring 2025

Presentation title: “Potential Causes of Racial Disparities in Wrongful Convictions Based on Mistaken Identifications: Own race Bias and Differences in Evidence-Based Suspicion”

**Speaker,** Cal State LA

Wrongful Convictions Club

Spring 2024

Presentation title: “The Role of Investigatory Decisions in Racial Disparities in Wrongful Convictions”

**Speaker,** Albuquerque Police Department

CIT ECHO Program

Fall 2023

Presentation title: “The Role of Investigatory Decisions in Racial Disparities in Wrongful Convictions”

**Speaker,** John Jay College of Criminal Justice Psychology Dept

 Fall 2022

Presentation Title: “The Role of Investigatory Decisions in Racial Disparities in Wrongful Convictions”

**Guest Lecturer,** University of Florida Department of Criminology

 Wrongful Convictions

 Fall 2022

 Presentation Title: “Racial Disparities in Eyewitness Misidentifications”

**Speaker,** UNM School of Medicine

First Responder teleECHO program

Summer 2021

Presentation title: “The Social Psychology of Stereotyping, Prejudice, and Discrimination”

**SERVICE**

***External***

**AP-LS Dissertation Award Committee Member,** 2024-Present

**Editorial Board Member (Principal Reviewer),** *Psychology, Public Policy, and Law*,January 2024-Present

**Ad Hoc Reviewer** (https://www.webofscience.com/wos/author/record/AGZ-6960-2022)*Law and Human Behavior*

*Psychology, Crime, and Law*

*Journal of Forensic Psychology Research and Practice*

*Frontiers in Psychology*

*AP-LS Conference Submissions,* December 2018- Present

*SP-SP Research Awards Submissions,* Fall 2021

**Invited to Annual Luncheon by Student Awardees at the AP-LS Annual Conference,** *Broadening Representation, Inclusiveness, Diversity & Global Equity (BRIDGE)*, Spring 2024

**Student Editorial Board Member,** *Law and Human Behavior,* September 2020-March 2023

**Student Contributor,** *AP-LS Newsletter Research Briefs*, January 2020- May 2023

Division 41 (American Psychology-Law Society)

American Psychological Association

***Departmental***

**Doctoral Admissions Committee (University)**, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 2023-present

**Curriculum Committee (Doctoral Program)**, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 2024- present

**Samuel H. Solomon Memorial Scholarship Committee Member (Psychology)**, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 2024- present

**Diversity Committee Co-Chair (Psychology),** John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 2024-present

Moderated session entitled, “So, you’re a psych major? Discover careers you may not have considered!” (Fall, ’24)

**Diversity Committee Member (Psychology),** John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 2023-2024

Presented talk entitled, “Examining Racial Disparities in Exonerations Based on Eyewitness Misidentifications” to undergraduate students (Spring, ’24)

Co-presenter for “Graduate School Preparation Seminar for Undergraduate and Masters Students” (Fall, ’23)

Co-presenter for “Graduate School Bootcamp” (Fall, ’23)

**Master’s Thesis Committee Member (Psychology),** John Jay College of Criminal Justice

 Nicholas Welter (Spring, ’23)

 Meghan Scarlott (Summer ’23)

 Tirza Ben Ari (Spring ’24) \*Psych/Law PhD Program

 Jason Carty (Spring ’24)

 McKenna Cameron (Fall ’24)

**PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

**OAR Grant Writing Workshop Series,** John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 2023-present

**PowerPoint Presentation Skills Masterclass Series,** Creative Research Communications, 2021(under supervision of Dr. Margaret Kovera)

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

**Open Science Framework Profile:** <https://osf.io/u3ty6/>

**Google Scholar Profile:** <https://scholar.google.com/citations?user=KKxrZVAAAAAJ&hl=en>

**ResearchGate Profile:** <https://www.researchgate.net/profile/Jacqueline-Katzman>

**Professional Affiliations:**
Society for Personality and Social Psychology, *Member*

American Psychology-Law Society, *Member*

European Association of Psychology and Law, *Member***Statistical Software:** SPSS, R, Excel

**REFERENCES**

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