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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 or Masters Student Mentee; \*\*Doctoral 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:             Research Supervisor; Wrote first draft of project description

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***

**PSC-CUNY Traditional Research Award (Traditional B) (2025)**

Title: *Judicial sensitivity to the strength of pre-identification evidence of guilt*

PI: Jacqueline Katzman

Amount: $5,340.23

**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***

**Katzman, J**., Welch\*, E., & Kovera, M.B. (in press). In-court identifications affect juror decisions despite being unreliable. *Law and Human Behavior*. 

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*, 30(2), 266-277. <https://doi.org/10.1177/10775595241271426>

**Katzman, J.**, & Kovera, M.B. (2024). Suspect race affects attorney evaluations of pre-identification evidence. *Law and Human Behavior*, *48*(5-6), 385-397. [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***

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***

**Donal E. J. MacNamara Research Award ($2,000)**, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Spring 2025

Awarded annually by the Office of the Advancement of Research (OAR) to an assistant professor who has made a significant scholarly contribution in the preceding two years to the fields of criminal justice or criminology (broadly defined).

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

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

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

**CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS**

King\*\*, J., & **Katzman, J.** (2025, March). *The racial composition of the suspect and witness in a case may affect decisions to place a suspect in a lineup*. Poster presented at the American Psychology and Law Society Conference, San Juan, PR. 

**Katzman, J.**,Fessinger, M.B, Close, M., & Kovera, M.B. (2025, March). *Phenotypic mismatch in lineup composition puts Black suspects at risk of misidentification.* Poster presented at the Society for Personality and Social Psychology Conference, Denver, CO. 

King\*, J., **Katzman, J**., & Kovera, M. B. (2025, March). *The effect of a department’s requirement for evidence-based suspicion on jurors’ perceptions of eyewitness evidence*. Poster presented at the Society for Personality and Social Psychology Conference, Denver, CO. 

**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

Prospectus Seminar, Fall 2025

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

Supervised Undergraduate Research in Psychology, Spring 2024

Social Psychology, Summer 2021

**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 Doctoral Students,** John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Fall 2023- Present.

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| **Student** | **Achievments** |
| Daniel Gordon | American Psychology-Law Society Grants-in-Aid Award ($2,000), Spring 2025  |

**Mentored Undergraduate and Masters Students,** John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Fall 2019- Present.

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| **Student** | **Achievements** |
| Elaina Welch | Presented supervised work at thesis defense to earn M.S. |
| Jaleel King | Awarded second place for the social science division at the 2022 McNair/SSS Research Conference; Awarded BRIDGES travel award at the American Psychology Law Society annual conference; Awarded Bernard Locke Award for outstanding achievement in psychology at John Jay College. |
| Nicholas Welter | Awarded BRIDGES travel award at the American Psychology Law Society annual conference; 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***

**Colloquium Chair (Doctoral Program)**, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 2025- present

**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)

Held weekly drop-in sessions to support students in current political climate (Spring, ’25)

**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)

 Stacie Keck (Spring ’25) \*Psych/Law PhD Program

**PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

**OAR Grant Writing Workshop Series,** John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Spring 2024

**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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