Call for Papers--Special Issue on Experimental Neurocriminology

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The *Journal of Experimental Criminology* invites submissions for a forthcoming special issue on *Experimental Neurocriminology*, with publication anticipated in **September 2020**. The deadline for submissions is **September 30, 2019**.

Neurocriminology is a sub-field of criminology which focuses on brain-based processes to understand both the etiology of crime, and also its ultimate prevention and treatment. More broadly, it incorporates knowledge on human physiological processes for understanding a wide range of antisocial behaviors throughout the life-course, including delinquency, violence, aggression, psychopathy, white-collar crime, and conduct disorder. Of particular interest is the interaction between biological, psychological, and social processes in understanding crime.

Most neurocriminological research has been correlational in nature. In contrast, this special edition will highlight *experimental* and *quasi-experimental* neurocriminological research that aims to understand how causal physiological processes shape crime and violence, and how social and psychological process impact biological risk factors for crime. Neurocriminological studies that make use of randomized controlled trials, natural experiments, interrupted time series analysis involving before and after measurements, and other quasi-experimental methods are of particular interest. Examples of past, ongoing, and future studies include:

- neighborhood influences on neurobiological risk factors for crime
- transcranial direct current stimulation to enhance morality and reduce criminal intent
- the influence of an offender’s neurobiological profile on juror’s decisions
- mindfulness training to buffer the negative effects of imprisonment on neurocognition
- nutritional supplements to reduce antisocial/aggressive/psychopathic behavior
- the effects of environmental toxins on criminal behavior
- biological moderators of treatment outcomes
- how psychosocial treatment programs alter biological risk factors for crime
- the efficacy of medication in reducing antisocial, aggressive, and violent behavior
- enhancing sleep to reduce violence

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