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The extant literature on police-community relations has almost exclusively focused on issues involving the policing of Black and Hispanic/Latino communities, largely ignoring Asian-Pacific Islander (API) communities. Recent events including mass shootings involving API victims and spikes in hate crimes against Americans of API descent have brought to fore the fact that little is known about issues involving the police and API communities. This Special Issue will provide researchers and practitioners from around the globe an opportunity to identify and discuss these issues and propose practical policy solutions to them. This special issue will include the latest empirical studies on policing and Asian communities. Themes may include (but are not limited to):

- Policing Asian communities
- Anti-Asian discrimination in policing
- Anti-Asian police practices
- Asian perspectives on police legitimacy
- Asian police officers’ experiences with and views on anti-Asian racism
- Historical aspects of police-Asian community relations
- Policing Asian juveniles
- Police responses to hate crimes against API community members
- Global comparative studies on police-Asian community relations
- Evaluation on Anti-Asian immigrant laws/policies’ effects on police-Asian community relations
- Systematic reviews of the empirical literature on policing and Asian communities

* The term, Asian-Pacific Islander (API) communities, represent Asian people, Asiatic people, or Asian-Pacific Islander communities across the world, including but not limited to Asian or Asian-Pacific immigrant population and Asian descendant population.

A one-page abstract (due by January 15, 2022) should be submitted electronically to any of the Guest Editors whose emails are listed below. The abstract should contain details of the conceptual and methodological frameworks adopted/to be adopted for the study. Authors of selected abstracts will be notified by February 15, 2022. Final manuscripts are due no later than September 9, 2022. Authors should follow all formatting guidelines regular manuscript submission to Policing (e.g., 7,500 word limits inclusive of the abstract, tables, references, figure captions, footnotes, endnotes; see the instructions for authors). This special issue will be published in July of 2023 (Vol. 43 Iss. 4). Questions about the appropriateness of topics should be directed to Drs. Hyeyoung Lim (hyeyoung@uab.edu), Brian Lawton (blawton@jjay.cuny.edu), or John Sloan (prof@uab.edu).

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