The Changing/Evolving Nature of Criminal Justice in the South

September 27-30, 2017
United States of America
State of Louisiana

John Bel Edwards
Governor
Official Statement

In the name and by the authority of the State of Louisiana,
I, John Bel Edwards,
together with the citizens of this great state,
do hereby give special recognition to the

Southern Criminal Justice Association

In acknowledgment of hosting its
Annual Conference in New Orleans
September 27-30, 2017

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand
officially and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State
of Louisiana, at the Capitol, in the City of Baton Rouge,
on this 27th day of September A.D., 2017.

Governor of Louisiana
Dear friends,

As governor of the great State of Louisiana, it is my honor to welcome the members of the Southern Criminal Justice Association to the vibrant City of New Orleans for your 2017 conference.

Your theme, "The Criminal Justice Milieu in the South," comes at a relevant time for Louisiana. This year, I was proud to sign into law the most comprehensive criminal justice reform package in the history of the state. These substantive changes were modeled after best practices across the South with input from law enforcement, advocates, and victims of crime. Through this bipartisan effort, we hope to create safer communities while shedding Louisiana's title of highest incarceration rate in the nation.

During your stay, I encourage you to take advantage of Louisiana's many cultural and historical attractions, not to mention our famous music and cuisine. Whether you are a returning or first-time visitor, there is something for everyone to enjoy.

I want to thank you for the work you do to ensure states across the South have access to the most current research on criminal justice practices. On behalf of the State of Louisiana, I wish you a successful conference and enjoyable stay in New Orleans. We hope you come back to visit us again soon!

Sincerely,

John Bel Edwards
Governor
Welcome!

As Mayor of New Orleans, it is my pleasure to welcome the Southern Criminal Justice Association Annual Conference. Thank you for choosing New Orleans.

You will experience the warm hospitality and unique culture that New Orleans has to offer. I am certain that New Orleans will serve as the perfect destination for the conference and provide the best opportunities for the group. While you are here, take some time to relax and explore the City. Dine in our incomparable restaurants, enjoy some of the great music we have to offer, tour historic neighborhoods like the French Quarter and Treme, and shop in our antique and specialty shops throughout New Orleans, including the bustling Magazine Street corridor. It is my hope that your stay will be memorable and that you leave with new knowledge and relationships.

I extend my best wishes to the Southern Criminal Justice Association Annual Conference, as well as those traveling to partake in the festivities. I want to thank you again for choosing New Orleans.

Sincerely,

Mitchell J. Landrieu, Mayor
City of New Orleans
Dear SCJA Members and Conference Participants,

Welcome to New Orleans and the 45th Annual Meeting of the Southern Criminal Justice Association! It has been some time since we have been to the western side of the region. Be sure to take time to enjoy the sites and attractions after and between conference events.

This year’s theme is “The Criminal Justice Milieu in the South.” While presentations and roundtables should keep southern criminal justice in mind, presentations/roundtables tackle a host of criminological concerns. The Program Chair, Marv Krohn, has created a strong program of presentations, roundtables, and events. We hope you enjoy the program across the week. Remember that there is food and drink available throughout the conference, but especially at receptions. In addition to our panels and roundtables, there are several events I would like to highlight. On Wednesday, SCJA is providing a mini-workshop on funding offender treatment programming, conducted by Mitch Miller; the workshop is a little shorter than normal workshops and will begin at 9:30. In addition, the Presidential Address and Poster Session (complete with the third annual student competition) will be held from 3:30-5:30 on Wednesday; immediately after the poster showcase will be the Presidents Reception sponsored by the University of Central Florida from 6:00 to 8:30. On Thursday night, the Springer Reception will be held from 6:00-8:30. On both Thursday and Friday mornings, from 8:30-9:30, we will hold student breakfasts; Thursday morning will focus on publishing and Friday morning will focus on going to a graduate/doctoral program. As in the last two years, current and former Editors of some of the best journals in our field and representatives from doctoral programs across the region will moderate these breakfasts. Finally, the Keynote Address will be given by Dr. Marcus Felson at the Awards Luncheon on Friday from 12:00-1:45.

It has been an honor and a pleasure to serve as your President over the last year. Overall, SCJA continues its upward trajectory. SCJA is without a doubt the best regional association and conference; this is illustrated in our growth as an organization and the programming we are able to provide at the conference. Over this last year, the Board of Directors and I have engaged in several initiatives. First, we have worked to update the association logo brand (you can see it below on the left). To celebrate the new logo, we will be providing t-shirts featuring the logo to registrants of the conference. Second, in our efforts to streamline SCJA policies, we have created a new policy for the old “webmaster” position. The new IT Coordinator position will now be standardized with a full list of duties and information on term limits. All lines are now systematically uniform across our policies. Third, in an effort to recruit new membership, we held a reception at ACJS in Kansas City in the spring. The reception was considered to be a great success. The board will report to the membership of how successful we were in recruiting based on attendance at this conference when we have our mid-year meeting at the at ACJS in the Spring of 2018. In addition, we have continued our support of students via conference breakfasts, poster competition, and awards for exceptional students in the region. Finally, the American Journal of Criminal Justice, is again one of the top journals in our field. Special thanks the AJCJ editor Wesley Jennings; his run as editor has taken the journal to new heights. In 2018, the journal will transition to the new editor, Mitch Miller. Mitch was selected as the new editor of AJCJ from a very competitive process and field of applicants.

In short, the state of the SCJA is exceptional. The Board of Directors is a large reason for this. Members of the Board are critical in the functioning of the SCJA. I would encourage everyone who has not done so to contribute to the SCJA by running for a position on the Board or helping with committee work. The SCJA needs you.

As with any conference, a great deal of planning went into this conference. Thanks go out to all the committees and their chairs, as well as the Board of Directors, for making sure this conference is a success. Thanks also goes to Immediate Past President Heith Copes, who has helped in making sure the numbers are correct for rooms and receptions. Special thanks to Marv Krohn, this year’s Program Chair and current Vice President, for his time and effort in making the conference a success. Please make sure you provide any feedback about the conference to Marv so that we can make improvements to next year’s conference in Pensacola Beach, Florida, when we go back to the beach.

I hope you all enjoy the conference, the Astor Crowne Plaza, and New Orleans. Your participation and attendance are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Sean Maddan

Sean Maddan, PhD
President, Southern Criminal Justice Association
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**Application deadline for fall 2018 Ph.D. admissions is January 15th**

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- Doctor of Philosophy in Criminal Justice
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**Our Faculty**

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**Thomas Baker, Ph.D.**: Perceptions of correctional populations, public opinion of criminal justice policy

**Michael Caudy, Ph.D.**: Evidence-based corrections, offender reentry, risk assessment, behavioral health treatment

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**William Moreto, Ph.D.**: Environmental criminology, policing, qualitative methods, crime prevention, GIS

**Matt Nobles, Ph.D.**: Stalking and interpersonal violence, communities and crime, gun policy, criminological theory

**Eugene Paoline III, Ph.D.**: Police culture, police use of force, attitudes of criminal justice practitioners

**Jennifer Peck, Ph.D.**: Racial/ethnic disparities, treatment of disadvantaged groups in the juvenile justice system

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**Raymond Surette, Ph.D.**: Media, crime prevention, copycat crimes, evaluation, CCTV and public surveillance

**Jill Viglione, Ph.D.**: Corrections, evidence-based practice implementation, responses to policy reform

**Cory Watkins, Ph.D.**: Crime mapping and crime pattern analysis, police technology, police effectiveness, criminology

**Ross Wolf, Ed.D.**: Volunteer policing, comparative policing, tourism policing, police use of force, police training
2017 SCJA Awards Banquet & Keynote Address
Friday, September 29, 2017
12:00 pm to 1:45 pm
Astor III

Award winners will be announced at the luncheon. Please join us in celebrating their accomplishments.
SCJA KEYNOTE 2017:

Dr. Marcus Felson

“A New Teaching Framework for Criminology”

Marcus Felson is the originator of the routine activity approach and author of Crime and Everyday Life. He has also authored Crime and Nature, and serves as a Professor at Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas. He has a B.A. from University of Chicago, an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, and has received the 2014 Honoris Causa from the Universidad Miguel Hernandez in Spain. Professor Felson has been given the Ronald Clarke Award by the Environmental Criminology and Crime Analysis group, and the Paul Tappan Award of the Western Society of Criminology. He has been a guest lecturer in Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, England, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Hungary, Itlay, Japan, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Scotland, Spain, South Africa, Sweden and Switzerland. He has applied routine activity thinking to many topics, including theft, violence, child molesting, white collar crime, and corruption.
2017 Award Recipients

The Tom Barker Outstanding Undergraduate Student Award

CaraLIN BRANSCUM, Florida Atlantic University

Ms. Branscum is majoring in Criminology and Criminal Justice at Florida Atlantic University (FAU). She began her coursework at FAU prior to graduating from Henderson High School in May of 2017. Impressively, she completed 103 credit hours at FAU with a GPA of 3.94 while also completing a rigorous load of AP coursework at Henderson. She is the winner of two competitive FAU Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowships. One of these fellowships led her to complete work on how instances of voluntary victim intoxication impact sexual assault case processing. In addition, she is the recipient of the GEO Merit-Based Foundation Scholarship and was selected as the 2016 Undergraduate Researcher of the Year for the College for Design and Social Inquiry at FAU. Finally, Caralin has also chosen to pursue a life of service. She volunteers with the FAU Student Accessibility Services Office, the Every Child Matters program, and at First United Methodist Church of Coral springs, Florida. Her community engagement benefits students with disabilities, children, families experiencing hardships, and the greater Palm Beach County, Florida.

(Selection Committee Chair: Dr. Sheri Jenkins Keenan, University of Memphis Lambuth)

The Outstanding Masters Student Award

WHITNEY TCHOULA, The University of Alabama at Birmingham

The SCJA Outstanding Masters Student Award Committee has unanimously decided that Whitney Tchoula is the 2017 student award winner. Ms. Tchoula is very engaged in cutting-edge research where she is taking an active role in collecting data and preparing manuscripts. Indeed, she already has a few publications which is rare and commendable for a student at her level. In addition to her promising research career, Ms. Tchoula clearly demonstrates a dedication to the profession and her fellow students; these are admirable qualities and ones that SCJA holds in high regard. Based on the award application, it was not surprising to read that she has been accepted to Rutgers for her PhD as she clearly has the aptitude and experience to pursue a doctorate.

(Selection Committee Chair: Dr. Rachael Powers, University of South Florida)
The Outstanding Doctoral Student Award
Lindsay Leban, The University of Florida

Lindsay Leban expects to earn her Ph.D. in Criminology, Law, and Society from the University of Florida (UF) in 2018 but has already amassed an impressive record of research, teaching, and service accomplishments. As an undergraduate, Lindsay participated in the Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU) program sponsored by the National Science Foundation that afforded her the opportunity to work with researchers at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. She was so exceptional in this program that she was invited back as a mentor for the next 3 years. As a graduate student, Lindsay has established an impressive and impactful research program that offers key theoretical and empirical contributions to the extant literature on youth deviance, drug users, and incarcerated offenders. She already has six peer-reviewed publications in top-tier outlets (i.e. Justice Quarterly and Deviant Behavior) with numerous manuscripts under-review or in-progress. Her exceptional work has previously been recognized by the SCJA (2013 Outstanding Undergraduate Student Award) and she has earned numerous accolades at UF including awards for Most Innovative Teaching (2016), the Most Innovative Thesis (2015) and the Ronald Akers Graduate Student Paper Award (2015). In addition to her impressive research record, Lindsay has taught courses in Research Methods and Drugs and Society. Finally, she has accomplished all of this while making significant contributions to her academic program, college, and community. These contributions include: mentoring peers and undergraduates in the REU program, serving on the UF Graduate Student Advisory Council, serving as Communications Liaison and Secretary for the UF Criminology Graduate Student Syndicate, fundraising for the Florida Society of the Social Sciences, and co-chairing a Social Science Research Symposium.

(Selection Committee Chair: Dr. Shaun Thomas, University of Arkansas)
2017 Award Recipients (continued)

The Outstanding Professional Award
James Stewart, Hammond Police Department

James Stewart, a graduate of Loyola University, has worked in law enforcement for over 35 years. He has served as a member of the FBI, NOPD, and Orleans Parish Sheriff’s Office. He was previously awarded the Medal of Valor for Bravery and the DOJ’s Threat Task Force Excellence in Investigations award.

The Outstanding Article Award
John Smykla, Florida Atlantic University
Matthew S. Crow, University of West Florida
Vaughn J. Crichlow, Florida Atlantic University
Jamie A. Snyder, University of West Florida

“Police Body-Worn Cameras: Perceptions of Law Enforcement Leadership”

Abstract: Many people are enthusiastic about the potential benefits of police body-worn cameras (BWC). Despite this enthusiasm, however, there has been no research on law enforcement command staff perceptions of BWCs. Given the importance that law enforcement leadership plays in the decision to adopt and implement BWCs, it is necessary to assess their perceptions. This is the first study to measure law enforcement leadership attitudes toward BWCs. The study relies on data collected from surveys administered to command staff representing local, state and federal law enforcement agencies in a large southern county. Among the major perceptual findings are that command staff believe BWCs will impact police officers’ decisions to use force in encounters with citizens and police will be more reluctant to use necessary force in encounters with the public. Respondents also believe that use of BWCs is supported by the public because society does not trust police, media will use BWC data to embarrass police, and pressure to implement BWCs comes from the media. Perceptions of the impact of BWCs on safety, privacy, and police effectiveness are also discussed.
2017 Award Recipients (continued)

The Outstanding Educator Award

Dr. Bruce Arrigo, The University of North Carolina at Charlotte

As an internationally acclaimed scholar and active SCJA member for over 10 years, Dr. Arrigo has produced a prolific body of work of more than 200 peer-reviewed articles, books, book chapters, edited volumes, law reviews, and professional essays which address some of the most profoundly complex contemporary crime and justice problems. Through his teaching, research, and service, he has advanced the cause of social justice and promoted excellence in scholarship among scores of students, mentees, and colleagues.

In recognition of his extraordinary accomplishments in teaching and research, Dr. Arrigo has been the recipient of the Criminologist of the Year Award (2000) for the Division of Critical Criminology of the American Society of Criminology, an elected Fellow of the American Psychological Association for the Psychology-Law Division (2002), an elected Fellow of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (2005), and the Bruce Smith Sr. Award (2007) sponsored by the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. In addition, Dr. Arrigo was selected for the 2012 Society for the Study of Social Problems’ Lifetime Achievement Award (Division on Crime and Juvenile Delinquency) and the 2015 Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Society of Criminology (Division of Critical Criminology).

Dr. Arrigo was nominated by multiple former and present students which attest that his “willingness to nurture intellectual curiosity is matched only by his ability to meaningfully engage learners in critical thinking exercises and scholarly debate.” In addition, his students argue that his has “unique open-mindedness towards principles of justice that are outside of the mainstream” and that he assisted them in thinking critically about issues and developing a “passion for social justice.”
Covenant House of New Orleans

Covenant House New Orleans was founded on the edge of the French Quarter 30 years ago to provide a safe haven for homeless, runaway, and at-risk youth (ages 22 and under). We have provided over 20,000 kids with food, shelter, clothing, medical care, educational and vocational support, individual and family counseling, job readiness and placement, short & long-term housing, life skills, and more.

The vast majority of our youth have endured physical and/or sexual abuse and have also experienced the violence of the streets. Our counselors estimate 85% suffer from some form of traumatic stress disorder. Tulane’s Cowen Institute estimates there are 26,000 at-risk youth in our community.

Our first priority is always to reunite our youth with healthy, functional family. For the majority of our kids for whom family is not an option, we give them an educational & vocational assessment and help them find a job that suits their skills and interest. We offer many services to help, from mock interviews & resume writing classes to workshops on basic life skills and healthy relationships.

To find out more about Covenant House, please visit www.CovenantHouseNO.org
Student Breakfast

All students are invited to breakfast with faculty members, including editors or our top journals and graduate faculty in some of the top departments.

**Time:** Thursday and Friday, 8:30 am to 9:30 am

**Location:** Astor 2

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**Thursday, September 28**

**Meet with Editors**

William Bales, *Criminology and Public Policy*

Thomas Blomberg, *Criminology and Public Policy* (former editor)

Mitch Miller, *American Journal of Criminal Justice* (incoming editor)

Wesley Jennings, *American Journal of Criminal Justice*

Craig Forsyth, *Deviant Behavior*

Peter Wood, *Sociological Inquiry*

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**Friday, September 29**

**Meet with Graduate Faculty**

Thomas Blomberg, Florida State University

George Higgins, University of Louisville

Leah Daigle, Georgia State University

Catherine Kaukinen, University of Central Florida

Carter Hay, Florida State University
### SOUTHERN CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION

**2017 PROGRAM AT A GLANCE**

**EARLY REGISTRATION, Tuesday 6:00 PM – 9:00 PM, ASTOR FOYER 2ND FLOOR**

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Executive Board Meeting

9:30 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. St. Charles A
1. Micro-Workshop. Funding Offender Treatment Programming: Strategic Insights from Two Decades in the Field
   Mitch Miller, University of North Florida

9:30-10:45 am St. Louis
2. Panel. Whether Inside the Prison Walls or In Society: Rape is Rape
   Chair: Etta Morgan
   Jackson State University
   An Overview of Sexual Violence
   Etta Morgan, Jackson State University
   A Qualitative Analysis of Incarcerated Women’s Reporting of Inappropriate Sexual Behaviors
   April Surrell, University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa
   Ida Johnson, University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa
   Incidents of Rape among Students Attending HBCUs
   Siddig Fagier, Jackson State University
   Living During, After, and Beyond the Act of Rape: A Survivor’s Perspective
   Javonda White, Jackson State University

9:30-10:45 am Bienville
3. Panel. Media and On-line Generated Hate and Violence
   Chair: James Hawdon
   Virginia Tech University
   I Hate You because of Who I Am: Status Relations and On-line Extremism
   James Hawdon, Virginia Tech University
   Matthew Costello, Arkansas State University

9:30-10:45 am
Fake It Till You Make It: the Growing Impact of Fake News on Real Violence
   Gordon Crews, Tiffin University
   Garrison Crews, Marshall University

9:30-10:45 am
Reactions to Online Hate: The Influence of Social Identities and Routines
   Matthew Costello, Arkansas State University
   James Hawdon, Virginia Tech University
   Kelly Mendes, Arkansas State University

9:30-10:45 am St. Ann
4. Panel. Media Influence on Perceptions of Police Conduct
   Chair: Kevin Buckler
   University of Houston - Downtown
   Social Construction of Police-Citizen Encounters Resulting in Death or Injury: An Examination of Media Coverage of Events in Harris County, Texas
   Kevin Buckler, University of Houston – Downtown
   Beth Gilmore, University of Houston – Downtown
   Hero, Villain, and Victim: Media’s Narrative Bias in Coverage of the Police Officer
   Elizabeth Kusko, William Peace University
   Caleb Husmann, William Peace University
   Ryan Appleyard, William Peace University
   Six Degrees of Separation: The Influence of Direct and Indirect Contacts with Law Enforcement on Perceptions of Procedural Justice and Legitimacy
   Tri Keah Henry, Sam Houston State University
   Travis Franklin, Sam Houston State University
11:00-12:15 St. Louis

5. Panel. Examining Domestic Abuse
Chair: Stephen Watts
University of Memphis

Gender, Child Maltreatment, and Antisocial Outcomes
Stephen Watts, University of Memphis

Is Sibling-perpetrated Maltreatment Associated with Later Delinquency? Results from a Prospective Longitudinal Study
Kristen Benedini, University of Florida

Domestic Violence Intervention: A New Systemic Approach
Amber Borrelli, Alvernia University & Victim/Witness Assistance Program Dauphin County

A Pilot Program for GPS Monitoring of Pre-trial Domestic Violence (DV) Suspects
Angela Madden, University of Memphis Public Safety Institute

11:00 am-12:15 pm St. Ann

Chair: Daisy Ball
Roanoke College

Asian/Amercians and Collegiate Crime: Innovative Methodological Approaches to Studying Crimes on Campus
Daisy Ball, Roanoke College

Eldo Kim and the Specter of Academic Failure: The Model Minority Stereotype and Asian/Amercians Crime
Nicholas Hartlep, Metropolitan State University

Commemorating Model Minority Murder Victims: Newspaper Portrayals and Emotional Connection Strategies
Alexander Lu, Francis Marion University

Criminals Amongst the (Invisible) Model Minorities: ‘Asian/Amercians’ Media Portrayal in Crime News
Kyle Holody, Coastal Carolina University

Asian/Amercians Victimization: How the Model Minority Stereotype Creates Moments of (In)visibility
Krysti Nguyen, Louisiana State University

11:00 am-12:15 pm Bienville

7. Panel. Issues in Policing
Chair: Donna Sedgwick
Virginia Tech University

Cooperating Behind the Thin Blue Line: Methods of Cooperation among Police Agencies
Donna Sedgwick, Virginia Tech University
James Hawdon, Virginia Tech University

Order Maintenance Policing: Understanding the Control of Begging and Loitering in the U.S.
Jonathan Grubb, Georgia Southern University
Lindsey Upton, Tennessee Technological University
Morgan Gordy, Georgia Southern University

T-girls and Cops: Transsexual’s Experiences with Law Enforcement Interaction
George Franks, Stephen F. Austin State University

Comparing the Influence of Officer Characteristics on Police Outcomes
Andy Hansen, Western Carolina University
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12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m. St. Louis
8. Panel. Correctional Officers: Training and Stress

Chair: Dave Ayers
University of West Georgia

Correctional Communication Training
Dave Ayers, University of West Georgia

Examination of Scales Used to Understand Correctional Officer Stress
H. Daniel Butler, Sam Houston State University
Melinda Tasca, Sam Houston State University
Channing Carpenter, Sam Houston State University
Alexander Pettyjohn, Sam Houston State University

Even Prison Guards Like to be Nice: Is Strict Adherence to the Rules an Asset or a Liability in Terms of Job Stress
Robert Worley, Lamar University
Eric Lambert, University of Mississippi
Vidisha Worley, Lamar University

Vignettes from Prison
Ronald Mellen, Jacksonville State University

12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m. St. Louis

Chair: Lisa Olson
Southeastern Louisiana University

An Examination of Sentencing Outcomes for School
Lisa Olson, Southeastern Louisiana University

School discipline: Perpetuating Socio-Spatial Disadvantage and Exclusion
John Brent, Eastern Kentucky University

Disentangling the Effects of Nationality: An Examination of Sentencing Disparity across National Origin
Melanie Holland, Penn State Altoona

12:30 p.m.-1:45 pm Bienville
10. Roundtable. Should State and Local Law Enforcement Be Mandated To Adopt a Federal Firearms Policy?

Discussants:
Michael Wigginton Jr., Tulane University
David McElreath, University of Mississippi
Jeff Rush, Troy University
Stephen Mallory, University of Mississippi
Mark Rubin, Sul Ross State University
Gregory Orvis, Troy University

2:00 p.m.-3:15 pm St. Louis
11. Panel. Drug Use and Its Control
Chair: Hayden Griffin III
University of Alabama at Birmingham

Contemporary Movements in Drug Regulation and Liberalization
Hayden Griffin III, University of Alabama at Birmingham

What Can Be Learned from 30,000 Drug Tests?
Tammatha Clodfelter, Appalachian State University
Jefferson Holcomb, Appalachian State University
William Hicks, Appalachian State University

Impact of Collegiate Recovery Programs on Students in Recovery
MacKenzie McBride, Georgia Southern University
Bryan Miller, Georgia Southern University

Drug Court Operations: The Influence of Demographic and Situational Determinants
Philip Carlan, University of Southern Mississippi
Ragan Downey, Pine Belt Mental Health

Crime Scripts and Occupational Offending: Understanding the Process of Illegal Opioid Prescribing
Jacinta Gau, University of Central Florida
William Moreto, University of Central Florida
Devin Cowan, University of Central Florida
Erika Brooke, University of Florida
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2:00 p.m.-3:15 pm  St. Ann

Chair: Lyndsay Boggess
University of South Florida

Race, Space, and the Effect of Neighborhood Housing Investment on Crime
   Lyndsay Boggess, University of South Florida
   Natasha Baloch, University of South Florida

Race and Punishment: The Impact of Preferences for Social Distance and Perceptions of Racial Threat upon Attitudes toward Punishment
   Elizabeth K. Ayers
   Christopher W. Bounds, University of Montevallo

Race, Social Capital, and Recidivism among Serious Juvenile Offenders
   Leigh Kassem, University of Florida
   Jennifer Pealer, East Tennessee State University
   Dustin Osborne, East Tennessee State University
   John Whitehead, East Tennessee State University

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Chair: Robert Worley
Lamar University

A Primer on the Autoethnographic Method and why it is Well-Suited for Criminal Justice Research
   Robert Worley, Lamar University

It’s Not Easy: The Association between Direct and Vignette Measures of Support for the Death Penalty
   Kyle Burgason, Iowa State University
   Gavin Lee, University of West Georgia
   Lynn Pazzani, University of West Georgia
   Robert Bohm, University of Central Florida

Methods of Studying Crime and Criminal Justice
   Allison Willingham, University of South Carolina

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Discussants:
   W. Wesley Johnson, University of Southern Mississippi
   David N. Khey, University of Louisiana at Lafayette
   Jada N. Hector, University of Louisiana at Lafayette
   Ragan Downey, Pine Belt Mental Health

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3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.  Astor Ballroom I
Presidential Plenary

Presidential Address: The Declining Significance of the Literature Review in Criminal Justice Scholarship: Towards a New Paradigm

Sean Maddan
University of West Georgia
Research Showcase Posters:

1P. The Developmental Linkages between Alcohol Use and Delinquency
   Yeungjeom Lee, University of Florida
   Jihoon Kim, University of Florida
   David Khey, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

2P. Race, Place, Gender, Crime and Death: Toward a Fuller Reckoning of Capital Punishment Demographic Disparities
   Trevor Myers, Eastern Kentucky University
   Kristie R. Blevins, Eastern Kentucky University
   Kevin I. Minor, Eastern Kentucky University

3P. A Qualitative Analysis of Faith-Based Jail Programming: A Multi Stakeholder Perspective
   Lucie Kirby, High Point University
   Jessica Coulson, High Point University
   Hannah Biehl, High Point University
   Thomas Dearden, High Point University

4P. Furthering Understanding of Forensic Units: Knoxville Police Department
   Casandra Rausch, University of Louisville

5P. An Evaluation of Self-Defense Programming Among College-aged Females: Perceptions and Behaviors
   Francis Abderhalden, University of Central Florida
   Alesha Cameron, University of Central Florida

6P. Revisiting the Causal Mechanisms of Crime: Collective Efficacy and Neighborhood Structure
   Mathew Woessner, Florida State University

7P. School Shootings in the U.S.: A Behavioral Development Model of Targeted Violence
   Shajuana Thomas, University of West Georgia
   Anthony Vito, University of West Georgia

8P. The Overlap between Delinquent Friendship and Delinquency
   Jihoon Kim, University of Florida

9P. The Geospatial and Temporal Components of Terrorist Target Selection
   Taylor Dauer, George Mason University
   Max Hsu, University at Albany (SUNY)

10P. Community Attitudes towards Police Misuse of Authority
    Melissa Baker, University of Mississippi

11P. Macro and Micro Social Ecological Factors to Aid in Helping to Reduce and Prevent Felonious Killings of U.S. Law Enforcement Officers
    Rebecca Petersen, Kennesaw State University

12P. Who Are Female Sex Offenders? A Descriptive Analysis of Women on Sex Offender Registries
    Corey Call, West Liberty University

13P. Victimization and Pokeman Go
    Sara Evans, University of West Florida
    Austin Vanvalkenburg, University of West Florida

14P. Homeless Outreach and Engagement Strategies
    Michael Lewis, Tiffin University

15P. Southern Culture and Assault: Exploring the Generality of Southern Cultural Tolerance of Violence
    Drew Medaris, University of New Mexico
    Shaun Thomas, University of Arkansas
    Cody Tuttle, University of Arkansas

16P. Motives and Trends in Mass and School Shooting Incidents
    Lillian Gray, Georgia Southern University
17P. Exploring the Impact of Having Been Arrested and Attitudes toward Others: Trust, Fairness and Forgiveness
   Ann Moseley, University of South Carolina Aiken
   Douglas Kuck, University of South Carolina Aiken

18P. Navigating the Minefield of Identifying ‘The Suspect’ for the Media Without Triggering Explosive Protests Because You Mentioned Race, Disability, Religion, Sexuality or Some Other OMG Descriptive Word
   William Berry, Bethune-Cookman University

   Daniel Doss, University of West Alabama
   David McElreath, University of Mississippi
   Rollin Roberts, Mississippi Army National Guard

20P. Case Study: Comments Regarding the Andrea Yates Trial
   Daniel Doss, University of West Alabama
   David McElreath, University of Mississippi
   Rollin Roberts, Mississippi Army National Guard

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   David McElreath, University of Mississippi
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22P. Comparing Rural and Non-Rural Prisoners’ Participation in Programming and Perceptions of Success in Reentry
   Hanna Krapac, Mississippi State University
   David May, Mississippi State University

23P. Effects of Terrorism on Juveniles Being Recruited by Terrorist Organizations
   Richard Decker, Capella University

24P. Reentry Programming for Opioid and Opiate Involved Female Offenders: Findings from a Mixed Methods Evaluation
   Holly Miller, University of North Florida
   Mitch Miller, University of North Florida
   J.C. Barnes, University of Cincinnati

25P. Incorporating Issues of Mental Health in Criminal Justice Curricula: The Pedagogy of Depression
   George Richards, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania

26P. The Impact of Christian Nationalism on Violent Crime
   Elicka Sparks, Appalachian State University

27P. How do Various Types of Criminal Justice Professionals Feel about Restorative Justice for Sex Offenders?
   Tyler McArthur, University of West Georgia

6:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Astor Ballroom III
President’s Reception
Hosted by the University of Central Florida
Join us for food, drinks, and conversation

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15. Student Breakfast: Meet with Editors

Thomas Blomberg, Florida State University
Wesley Jennings, Texas State University
Mitch Miller, University of North Florida
Craig Forsyth, Picard Center, University of Louisiana, Lafayette
William Bales, Florida State University
Peter Wood, Eastern Michigan University

9:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m. St. Louis
16. Panel. Examining Homicide

Chair: David McElreath
University of Mississippi

The Murder Conundrum for Memphis: Journey to Crime.
   David McElreath, University of Mississippi
   Robert Nations, Shelby County Tennessee Sheriff’s Department
   Adrian Doss, University of West Alabama
   Leisa McElreath, Delta State University
   Julie Nations, Memphis Police Department

Suspended Justice: Family Homicide and the Disabled.
   Christina Carpenter, University of Louisville

Brits, Yanks, and Whodunit
   Richard Hough, University of West Florida
   Kimberly McCorkle, University of West Florida

9:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m. St. Ann
17. Panel. Barriers to Re-entry

Chair: Dale Wilson
Campbellsville University

Barriers to Re-entry: Inmate Perspectives on Societal Re-integration and Recidivism
   Dale Wilson, Campbellsville University
   Joseph Budd, Campbellsville University

Re-entry and Re-offending: A Further Examination of Prison’s Revolving Door
   Amanda Cook, Mississippi State University-Meridan

Collateral Consequences among Re-Arrests and Violation of Probation Holds
   Rachel Detherow, University of West Florida
   Natalie Goulette, University of West Florida
   Kathrine Johnson, University of West Florida

9:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Bienville
18. Panel. Stress Management and the Police

Chair: Damon Camp
Anderson University

A Little Help from My Friends: Dealing with Work-Related Trauma in Law Enforcement
   Damon Camp, Anderson University
   James Beaver, Greenville, SC County Sheriff’s Office

Effective Stress Management Strategies to Promote Resiliency in Police Officers
   Jarrod Sadulski, American Military University

Law Enforcement Confidence in Going ‘Hands-On:’ The Impact of Martial Arts Training
   Jose Torres, Louisiana State University
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19. Roundtable. Study and Research Abroad: Faculty and Student Reflections

Discussants:
Matthew Crow, University of West Florida
Cassandra Atkin-Plunk, Florida Atlantic University
Austin Vanvalkenburg, University of West Florida
Savannah Dunaway, University of West Florida
Melissa Pisarski, University of West Florida

11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.   St. Ann
21. Roundtable. Wellness in Law Enforcement

Discussants:
Tammatha Clodfelter, Appalachian State University
Nicole Powell, New Orleans Police Department
Heidi Bonner, East Carolina University

11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.   Bienville
22. Roundtable: Recent (Supreme) Court Cases Impacting Criminal Justice

Discussants:
Jack Call, Radford University
Richard Cole, University of Connecticut, Avery Point
Tim Kozyra, Kaplan University
Joseph Sanborn Jr., University of Central Florida

11:00 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.   St. Charles A
23. Panel: Exploring Youth and Gang Crime

Chair: Timothy Brown
University of Arkansas, Little Rock

“Violence Running the Show”: Examining the Urban/Rural Gang Nexus
Timothy Brown, University of Arkansas at Little Rock
Julie Baldwin, Missouri State University
Marv Krohn, University of Florida

Does Context Matter? Examining the Relationship between Strain, Fear, and Delinquency in School and Out of School
Shelley Keith, University of Memphis
David C. May, Mississippi University
Preston Elrod, Eastern Kentucky University

11:00 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.   St. Louis
20. Panel. Techniques of Teaching Criminal Justice and Criminology

Chair: Andrew Denney
University of West Florida

College Student Perceptions towards Criminality and Community Corrections: Exposure to a High-Impact Learning Practice
Andrew Denney, University of West Florida
Natalie Goulette, University of West Florida

Teaching the Radicalization Process: Lessons Learned When There Is No Two Processes Alike
Linn Pitts, Shorter University

Academic Credit for Corrections and Law Enforcement Basic Recruit Training: Exploring Practices of Four-year Universities in Alabama
Jeff Lee, Troy University
James Gilheart, Troy University

Using CJTV to Identify Criminological Theories
Dakota Anderson, Troy University

From a Critical Approach to a Postmodernist Approach: A Risky Move in Pedagogy
Xiaoli Su, Troy University
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Appalachian State University  
Negative and Criminal Aspects of Romantic Relationships: An Exploratory Study of the Behaviors and Perceptions of Impact on Partners by Cyberstalking Offenders  
Catherine Marcum, Appalachian State University  
George Higgins, University of Louisville  
Lisa Carter, Florida Southern College  
Leilani Goodman-Riley, Florida Southern College  
Witness Intimidation in Intimate Partner Violence  
Heidi Bonner, East Carolina University  
Examining the Predictors of Physical and Dating Violence in Middle and High School Students in the United States  
George Higgins, University of Louisville  
Catherine Marcum, Appalachian State University  
Jason Nicholson, University of West Georgia  
Phillip Weiner, Appalachian State University  
Making a Scene: Sociological Observations on the Use of Dramaturgical Strategies to Reduce Sexual Victimization Risk on Campus  
Thomas Vander Ven, Ohio University  
Consensual Sex Relationships: How Do Faculty and Students’ Opinions Compare?  
Courtney Crittenden, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga  
Tammy Garland, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga  
April Bennett, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga  
|                  |          | **St. Ann**  
**25. Panel. Private Prisons: Their Role in Mass Incarceration** | Chair: Lauren-Brooke Eisen  
Brennan Center for Justice at NYU  
School of Law  
How Private Prisons Matter and Recommendations to Reform the Industry  
Lauren-Brooke Eisen, Brennan Center for Justice at NYU  
School of Law  
The Future of Private Prisons as Incarceration Rates Decline  
Jim Austin, Institute on Crime, Justice and Corrections, George Washington University  
Private-Public Prisons  
Andrea Armstrong, Loyola University New Orleans  
|                  |          | **Bienville**  
**26. Author Meets Critics – Violence Against Women on College Campuses** | Authors: Catherine Kaukinen, University of Central Florida  
Michelle Hughes Miller, University of South Florida  
Ráchael Powers, University of South Florida  
Discussants:  
Elizabeth Mustaine, University of South Florida  
Rae Taylor, Loyola University of New Orleans  
|                  |          |                  | 12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.                  | St. Charles A  
**26b. Roundtable. Homegrown Terrorism: The Impact of Lone Wolf Attacks on American Policing and Citizen Fear since 9/11** | Discussants:  
Arthur Jones, Keiser University Graduate School  
Robert Mirti, Keiser University Graduate School  
Sherri Smith, Keiser University Graduate School  
Carolyn Dennis, Keiser University Graduate School  
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27. Panel: Media Effects on Perceptions of Crime and Privacy

Chair: Anthony LaRose
University of Tampa

Anthony LaRose, University of Tampa
Sean Maddan, University of West Georgia

Digital Natives’ Social Media Use and Perceptions of Youth Offending
Sarah Harper Ardis, University of West Florida
Jamie Snyder, University of West Florida

A Survey of Students’ Expectations of Privacy Regarding Cell Phones
Lance Selva, Middle Tennessee State University
William Shulman, Middle Tennessee State University
James Horton, Middle Tennessee State University

Vicki Lindsay, Troy University

Alcohol and Tobacco Depiction in G- and PG-Rated Animated Film after the Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement
Elizabeth A. Monk-Turner, Old Dominion University
Lindsay Graham, Old Dominion University

Normal Drug Use
Craig Forsyth, Picard Center, University of Louisiana, Lafayette
Raymond Biggar, Picard Center, University of Louisiana, Lafayette
Jing Chen, Picard Center, University of Louisiana, Lafayette
Karen Burstein, Picard Center, University of Louisiana, Lafayette
York Forsyth, Picard Center, University of Louisiana, Lafayette

2:00 p.m.-3:15 p.m. St. Ann
28. Panel. Legal Issues Regarding Alcohol and Cigarette Use

Chair: John Eassey
Missouri State University

Close Only Counts in Alcohol and Violence: Controlling Violence Near Late-Night Alcohol Establishments Using a Routine Activities Approach
Kyle Burgason, Iowa State University
Grant Drawve, University of Arkansas at Little Rock
Timothy Brown, University of Arkansas at Little Rock
John Eassey, Missouri State University

2:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. Bienville
29. Roundtable: The Future of Capital Punishment

Discussants:
Gavin Lee, University of West Georgia
Robert Bohm, University of Central Florida
Andrew Fulkerson, Southeast Missouri State University
Etta Morgan, Jackson State University
Gennaro Vito, University of Louisville

2:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. St. Charles A
30. Panel. Sex Trafficking and Sex Offenders

Chair: Kristen Stives
Mississippi State University

Sex Offenders: Outcasts among the Isolated
Kristen Stives, Mississippi State University
David May, Mississippi State University
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Super Booty Escorts Online: The Relationship between Social Media Advertisement of Sex Trafficking and the Intensity of Human Trafficking Worldwide
Emma Jardas, University of Wisconsin
Kelsie Wiltse, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Darius Santana, University at Albany

3:30 p.m.-4:45 p.m. St. Louis
31. Panel. Education and Training in Law Enforcement
Chair: Stephen Mallory
University of Mississippi

Issues in Standardizing Basic Training for Mississippi Police Agencies
Stephen Mallory, University of Mississippi
Michael Wigginton Jr., Troy University
David McElreath, University of Mississippi

Police Officers’ Perceptions of the Importance of Physical Fitness and Agility
Ericka Wentz, University of West Georgia
Anthony Vito, University of West Georgia
Erica Jackson, University of West Georgia

Furthering Understanding of Forensic Units: A Detailed Examination of Knoxville Police Department’s Crime Scene Unit.
Cassandra Rausch, University of Louisville

Problem Oriented Policing: Is It Time to Expand the Scope?
Denis Bulen, Columbia Southern University
Sharon Showman, Wright State University-Lake Campus

3:30 p.m.- 4:45 p.m. St. Ann
32. Panel. Examining Routine Activities and Spatial and Temporal as They Relate to Crime
Chair: Molly Block
Indiana University Purdue University
Indianapolis

Situational Crime Prevention and Terrorism Against Airports and Aircrafts
Molly Block, IUPUI

Examining Willingness to Intervene in Troublesome Situations: An Experimental Assessment of Capable Guardianship
Richard Moule Jr., University of South Florida
Ráchael Powers, University of South Florida

Exploring Spatial and Temporal Correlates of Crime in Urban Settings
Mathew Woessner, Florida State University

3:30 p.m.- 4:45 p.m. Bienville
Discussants:
Catherine Burton, Anderson University
Jeff Rush, Troy University

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George Higgins, University of Louisville
Leah E. Daigle, Georgia State University
Catherine Kaukinen, University of Central Florida
Carter Hay, Florida State University

9:30 a.m.–10:45 a.m. Bienville
35. Panel: Victims of Crimes

Chair: Gabrielle Lory
Georgia Southern University

How Conflict Theory Explains Limited Access to Victim Resources in Rural Communities
Gabrielle Lory, Georgia Southern University

The Family Environment, Personal Experiences, and Other Individual-level Factors Differentiating Female Adolescent Victims of Sexual Violence from Their Non-Victim Counterparts
Viviana Andreescu, University of Louisville
Andrew Denney, University of West Florida

Is There a Benefit in Calling the Police After Burglary?
Kay Lang, Jacksonville State University

9:30 a.m.–10:45 a.m. St. Ann

Chair: Erika Brooke
University of Florida

Factors Shaping Self-Reported Perceptions of the Military-Crime Relationship
Erika Brooke, University of Florida
Julie Baldwin, Missouri State University

The Relationship Between “Soldiering On” and Prison Experiences: Do Veteran Inmates Find Prison Less Punitve than Non-Veterans?
David May, Mississippi State University
Rachel Giardina, Mississippi State University
Amanda Cook, Mississippi State University
Stacy Haynes, Mississippi State University
Kecia Johnson, Mississippi State University

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37. Panel: Citizen’s Attitudes toward the Police

Chair: Frank Ferdik
University of West Florida

Citizen Satisfaction with the Police: Assessing the Predictive Influence of Informal Social Control Mechanisms
Frank Ferdik, University of West Florida
Eric Papa, University of West Florida
Phillip Hills, University of West Florida

Similar, Different or Somewhere in Between?
The Views on Police Misconducts
Hyeyoung Lim, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Examining the Correlates of Attitudes toward the Police Use of Force among African Americans
Caleb Carr, University of North Alabama
Christopher Purser, University of North Alabama

The Public Perception of Police in Daviess County, KY.
Brittni Fitter, University of Nebraska at Omaha
Elise Gunder, Kentucky Wesleyan College
Shelbi Anderson, Kentucky Wesleyan College
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38. Panel. Issues Regarding Policing and Police Personalities

Chair: Peter Kraska
Eastern Kentucky University

Myths about Police Militarization
Peter Kraska, Eastern Kentucky University

The Police Personality: Is It Real?
Michael TenEyck, University of Texas at Arlington

BOLOs and Missing Pets: Facebook Posting Patterns among Small Police Departments
Karen Mason, Western Carolina University
Andy Hansen, Western Carolina University

11:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Astor I
SCJA General Business Meeting

12:00 p.m. - 1:45 pm Astor III
SCJA Awards Luncheon

Keynote Address: “A New Teaching Framework for Criminology”
Marcus Felson, Texas State University at San Marcos

2:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. St. Louis

39. Panel: The Impact of Technology on Regulations and Law

Chair: Gregory P. Orvis
Troy University

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Chair: Craig Forsyth
Picard Center, University of Louisiana, Lafayette

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University at Albany (SUNY)

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Matthew Pate, University at Albany (SUNY)
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45. Panel. Neighborhood Crime Prevention
Chair: Angela Madden, University of Memphis Public Safety Institute

Designing, Monitoring, and Implementing Multiple Program Evaluations Related to a Community-Wide Crime Reduction Plan
Angela Madden, University of Memphis Public Safety Institute
William Gibbons, University of Memphis Public Safety Institute
Max Helms, University of Memphis Public Safety Institute

Perceptions of Effective Approaches to Solving Major Problems in their Neighborhood: A Study of Formal Institutions of the State
Jonathan Coats, Alabama A. & M. University

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Chair: Matthew Robinson
Appalachian State University

Food Crime: Deviance in the Food Industry
Matthew Robinson, Appalachian State University

Politically Correct Piracy
Richard Kania, Jacksonville State University of Alabama
Linda Kania, LindRich Associates

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