2017 Annual Conference
October 4-6, 2017

Hotel RL Spokane at the Park

Spokane, WA
2017 Conference Program

“What’s Past is Prologue: Trends in Criminal Justice”

Hotel RL Spokane at the Park
Spokane, WA
October 4-6, 2017
October 4, 2017

Dear Western Association of Criminal Justice,

On behalf of our hospitality community, we are pleased to welcome the 2017 Annual Meeting to Spokane. We are excited to showcase our city and invite you to discover Spokane.

You’ll find opportunities for fun and experiences you’ll never forget in this beautiful city situated along the roaring Spokane River gorge. Soak in the arts; eat in cozy restaurants, sip your favorite brew or wine in one of our many downtown tasting rooms, and shop to your heart’s content.

When you are ready to explore, grab a map, and head in any direction! The University District sits just a few minutes east of your host hotel. It is a vibrant and growing part of our community.

The Spokane region is surrounded by rolling wheat fields, lush forests, high desert - the geography is diverse. VisitSpokane.com suggests an array of scenic and regional driving tours that will lead on a path to discover our unique history. We hope your schedule includes some time to explore.

Please accept my best wishes for a successful, fun-filled event. If we can do anything to make your stay more pleasant, please let us know. Enjoy your time in Spokane!

All the best,

Cheryl Y. Kilday, CDME
President & CEO
Visit Spokane
Western Association of Criminal Justice 40 Years 1977-2017

2016-2017 Officers

President
Lane Gillespie
Boise State University

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California State University, Sacramento

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Southern Oregon University

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Marianne Hudson
Boise State University

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Andrew Giacomazzi
Boise State University

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Alison Burke
Southern Oregon University

Region V Trustee, ACJS
Ricky Gutierrez
California State University, Sacramento

Conference Coordinator/Local Arrangements
Stephanie Mizrahi
California State University, Sacramento

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Stephanie Mizrahi
California State University, Sacramento
Past Presidents

2015-2016  Alison Burke  Southern Oregon University
2014-2015  Marianne Hudson  Boise State University
2013-2014  Stephanie Mizrahi  California State University-Sacramento
2012-2013  Lisa Growette Bostaph  Boise State University
2011-2012  Ricky S. Gutierrez  California State University-Sacramento
2010-2011  Julie Buck  Weber State University
2009-2010  Jeremy Ball  Boise State University
2008-2009  Cary Heck  University of Wyoming
2007-2008  Wayne D. Williams  Southern Utah University
2006-2007  David Mueller  Boise State University
2005-2006  Ronald Helms  Western Washington University
2004-2005  Andrew Giacomazzi  Boise State University
2003-2004  Craig Hemmens  Boise State University
2002-2003  Craig Hemmens  Boise State University
2001-2002  Michelle Heward  Weber State University
2000-2001  Mary Stohr  Boise State University
1999-2000  Lawrence Trostle  University of Alaska-Anchorage
1997-1998  Robert Harvie  St. Martin’s College
1996-1997  Larry Lunnen  Dixie College
1995-1996  Ken Peak  University of Nevada-Reno
1994-1995  Morris Sterrett  Weber State University
1993-1994  Lawrence Trostle  University of Alaska-Anchorage
1992-1993  Harvey Morley  California State University-Long Beach
1991-1992  Charlotte Shian-Yun Wong  San Jose State University
1990-1991  Karl Hutchinson  Sacramento City College
1989-1990  Paul Johnson  Weber State University
1988-1989  Judy Hails Kaci  California State University-Long Beach
1987-1988  Peter Unsinger  San Jose State University
1986-1987  Kenneth Allwine  Lewis-Clark State College
1985-1986  John Angell  University of Alaska-Anchorage
1984-1985  Glen Howard  Weber State University
1983-1984  Jay Summerhayes  Southern Oregon State College
1982-1983  Ken Braunstein  University of Nevada-Reno
1981-1982  Skip Gillam  Casper College
1980-1981  John Kocher  Lane Community College
1979-1980  Bill Melnicoe  California State University-Sacramento
1978-1979  Karl Hutchinson  Ft. Steilacoom Community College
1977-1978  Karl Hutchinson  Ft. Steilacoom Community College
1976-1977  Karl Hutchinson  Ft. Steilacoom Community College

40 Years  1977-2017
History

The Western Association of Criminal Justice (WACJ) was organized in March, 1977 (under the name Western and Pacific Association of Criminal Justice Educators) as a result of a decision of its parent organization, the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS), to regionalize in order to better serve its members. The official name of the organization was changed at the 2008 annual meeting to increase the range of scholarship beyond educational goals. WACJ is the Region V affiliate of the ACJS. It draws members from the states of Alaska, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, the Pacific Territories and Possessions, and the Canadian provinces of British Columbia and Alberta.

Goals and Services

The WACJ is working to promote communication and dissemination of information among members, other associations of educators, and agencies of the criminal justice system.

The WACJ’s aim is to develop standards of quality education and training in the administration of justice.

The WACJ encourages both limited and long-term planning and research in the criminal justice system.
2017 WACJ Conference Sponsors

President’s Reception & Student Poster Competition
Sponsors

(Poster competition award from Western Association of Criminal Justice)

Faculty Innovative Teaching Award Sponsor

Thursday Continental Breakfast Sponsor
Luncheon Sponsors

ACJS

SACRAMENTO STATE
Redefine the Possible

Southern OREGON UNIVERSITY

Thursday Afternoon Break Sponsor

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC SERVICE

Thanks to all of our sponsors for their support of the 2017 WACJ conference!
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:30am-11:00am</td>
<td>Tour of Airway Heights Correctional Center</td>
<td>Flood/Manito Ballroom A</td>
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<td><strong>pre-approved participants must meet in the hotel lobby no later than 7:45 am to check-in</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>10:30am-4:30pm</td>
<td>Registration/Hospitality Desk</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00pm-1:00pm</td>
<td>Afternoon Refreshments</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:30pm-1:00pm</td>
<td>Opening Remarks: Current and 2018 WACJ Presidents; Peregrine Academics</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00pm-2:15pm</td>
<td>Event # 1: FEATURED PANEL: Workforce Development in Washington State Correctional Industries: Providing Pathways from Prison to Community Employment</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:15pm-3:15pm</td>
<td>Event # 2: FEATURED PANEL: Prison Organization and Management in an Era of Evidence Based Practice</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:15pm-4:30pm</td>
<td>Event # 3: ROUNDTABLE: Issues and Experiences in Assessment</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:30pm-5:15pm</td>
<td>Event # 4: PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Sexual Misconduct on Campus and in Prisons</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:15pm-6:15pm</td>
<td>Event # 5: Set-up and Judging for Student Poster Competition (only student presenters and judges in room please)</td>
<td>Audubon/Manito/A Ballroom</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:30pm-8:00pm</td>
<td>Event # 6: President’s Reception including announcement of the Student Poster Competition results and the Sage &amp; WACJ Faculty Innovative Teaching Award recipient</td>
<td>Audubon/Manito/A Ballroom</td>
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<td>Registration/Hospitality Desk</td>
<td>Lobby/Hallway</td>
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<td>8:00am-9:00am</td>
<td>Sponsored Continental Breakfast (Peregrine Academics)</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:30am-9:45am</td>
<td>Event # 7: FEATURED PANEL: Teaching and Understanding Gaps in Higher Education</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:45am-10:45am</td>
<td>Event # 8: PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Examining Case Law: Analyzing, Understanding, and Responding</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:45am-11:45am</td>
<td>Event # 9: WACJ General Business Meeting <strong>All invited – nominations for 2\textsuperscript{nd} vice-president will be taken</strong></td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00pm-1:30pm</td>
<td>Event # 10: WACJ Luncheon Guest Speaker: Jacqueline Van Wormer</td>
<td>Windows Room</td>
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<td>1:30pm-5:00pm</td>
<td>Registration/Hospitality Desk</td>
<td>Lobby/Hallway</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:30pm-2:15pm</td>
<td>Event # 11: PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Using Data from Body Worn Cameras: Lessons Learned About Police Use of Force, Racial Differences, and Emotionality</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:15pm-3:45pm</td>
<td>Event # 12: Marijuana Research in Washington State by Washington State</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:45pm-4:00pm</td>
<td>Sponsored Break (Boise State University, School of Public Service)</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:00pm-5:00pm</td>
<td>Event # 13: PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Current Issues in Juvenile Justice</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:15pm</td>
<td>Event # 14: WACJ Quiz Bowl</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00am-9:00am</td>
<td>Continental Breakfast</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:30am-9:45am</td>
<td>Event #15: ROUNDTABLE: From the Ground Up: Building the Foundations of a Graduate Program</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:30am-9:45am</td>
<td>Event #16: ROUNDTABLE: Back to the Future: Assessing USDOJ Policies that Neglect Social Science Research Findings in the Policy Discussion</td>
<td>Willow 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:45am-11:15am</td>
<td>Event #17: PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Criminal Justice: Current Issues and Trends</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:15pm-1:30pm</td>
<td>Event #19: ROUNDTABLE: Coming Soon: The 2018-2019 U.S. Supreme Court Term</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:30pm</td>
<td>Closing Remarks: Lane Gillespie, WACJ President, Ryan Getty, 2018 WACJ President</td>
<td>Riverfront Ballroom D</td>
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</tbody>
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Wednesday, October 4

8:30am-11:00 am Airway Heights Corrections Center Tour
   Pre-approved participants must meet in the lobby of the hotel no later than 7:45 a.m. to check-in and board transportation

10:30am-4:30pm Registration/Hospitality Desk
12:00pm - 1:00pm Afternoon Refreshments
10:30am-4:30pm Registration/Hospitality Desk
12:00pm - 1:00pm Afternoon Refreshments
12:30pm - 1:00pm OPENING REMARKS
Lane Gillespie, WACJ President
Ryan Getty, 2018 WACJ President
Kim Carroll, Peregrine Academics

1:00pm-2:15pm EVENT # 1 Riverfront Ballroom D
FEATURED PANEL: Workforce Development in Washington State Correctional Industries: Providing Pathways from Prison to Community Employment
   Moderator: Michael Colwell, Correctional Industries Research Liaison, Washington State University
   Presenters: Danielle Armbruster, Assistant Secretary, Correctional Industries, Washington State Department of Corrections
              Lucienne Banning, Workforce Development Manager, Correctional Industries, Washington State Department of Corrections
              Mark Roney, Workforce Development Specialist, Correctional Industries, Washington State Department of Corrections
              Deanna Rodkey, Community Employment Specialist, Correctional Industries, Washington State Department of Corrections

Correctional Industries (CI) is structured as a business within the WA State Department of Corrections to create work environments that replicate employment expectations in the community. CI achieves this by teaching technical skills that qualify offenders for jobs and cognitive-behavioral soft skills that help offenders keep jobs by knowing how to interact and communicate. As a correctional intervention CI is aimed at promoting prosocial work-life routines that translate into positive institutional and post release outcomes leading to rapid employment upon reentry. This panel of CI experts will present the CI vision and its implementation through CI Workforce Development in Washington State.
Western Association of Criminal Justice

2:15pm-3:15pm       EVENT # 2       Riverfront Ballroom D
FEATURED PANEL: Prison Organization and Management in an Era of Evidence Based Practice

Chair: Faith E. Lutze, Washington State University


James Key, Airway Heights Corrections Center
Kay Heinrich, Airway Heights Corrections Center

Washington is considered a national leader in corrections with a reputation of embracing innovation informed by research and best practices. Innovative policy initiatives often create a context of constant change over time. These changes must be managed and administered at the prison level to ensure safety, security, and stability for both staff and inmates while simultaneously disrupting the status quo to achieve the intended outcomes of new state level initiatives. This presentation outlines the practical considerations of organizing and managing the implementation of evidence-based initiatives for prison administrators.

The Politics, Paradigms, and Sustainability of Evidence Based Practice in Prison: From Traditional Prison to Right Living to Violence Prevention

Kay Heinrich, Airway Heights Corrections Center
Faith E. Lutze, Washington State University

This case study analyzes the transition of a large male (2035 inmate) multi-custody level prison from a traditionally managed facility into a Therapeutic Community (Right Living) Reentry Center. There is limited research available on actual day-to-day organizational development, collaboration, and therapeutic community implementation. The purpose is twofold: (1) to examine the implementation of an evidenced based practice in a prison-based reality, and (2) identify the sustainability of the model in the current prison paradigm. This study is important because it demonstrates why evidenced based practices proven effective in changing criminogenic behavior and reducing recidivism struggle for sustainability within prisons.

3:15pm-4:30pm       EVENT # 3       Riverfront Ballroom D
ROUNDTABLE: Issues and Experiences in Assessment
Moderator: Stephanie Mizrahi, California State University, Sacramento
Discussants: Kim Carroll, Peregrine Academics
            Ryan Getty, California State University, Sacramento

This roundtable will discuss recent issues in planning assessment and methods of measuring learning outcomes. Participants will open with a brief overview of recent assessment activities -- with a focus on what worked and what did not. The discussion will then be opened to all
attendees. Topics include closing the loop, procedures and processes for internal analysis and external benchmarking, and changes participants and attendees have made in light of their assessment processes.

4:30pm-5:15pm  EVENT # 4  Riverfront Ballroom D
PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Sexual Misconduct on Campus and in Prisons
Chair: Colleen Morin, University of Nevada, Reno

Campus Sexual Misconduct: Intersection of Civil Law and Criminal Law
Colleen Morin, University of Nevada, Reno
Robert Morin, Western Nevada College

Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, the Clery Act, the Violence Against Women Act Reauthorization and the SaVE Act are federal statutory enactments that address the policy issue area of campus sexual misconduct. This paper will examine the federal statutory enactments, policy intent and the role of higher education institutions in addressing campus sexual misconduct. The SaVE Act provides a policy environment that involves civil law and criminal law. This paper shall examine the intersection of civil law and criminal law regarding campus sexual misconduct.

Boundary Violations in the Prison Systems: Female Correctional Officers Who Engage in Sexual Misconduct
Samantha Tjaden, Washington State University

Boundary violations committed by correctional staff cause problems for the prison system. Sexual misconduct is a growing, publicized problem that needs to be addressed. While research has been conducted on male correctional officers who engaged in sexual misconduct with inmates, research on female correctional officers engaging in sexual misconduct is limited. Existing research has been on inmate perception and manipulation of the female correctional officer. This will identify the characteristics of the female correctional officer who engages in sexual misconduct. Findings indicate that female correctional officers display at-risk indicators prior to hire and are handled differently when sexual misconduct occurs.

5:15pm - 6:15pm  EVENT # 5  Audubon/Manito/A Ballroom
SET UP FOR STUDENT POSTER COMPETITION & JUDGING OF POSTERS
Only Students and Judges in room at this time
EVENT # 6
President’s Reception, Student Poster Competition, & Awards

6:30-8:00 pm
Audubon/Manito/A Ballroom

Sponsored by:
Boise State University, Department of Criminal Justice
Boise State University, Office of Research and Economic Development
STUDENT POSTERS

Effects of Fatigue on Officer Performance in Deadly Force Simulations
Elizabeth Dotson, Washington State University
Stephen James, Washington State University
Lois James, Washington State University
Bryan Vila, Washington State University

Police officers are expected to function under fatigued conditions as a result of job strains and shift requirements. This study assessed the effects of fatigue from shift work on performance in simulated deadly force scenarios. Eighty experienced patrol officers participated in two to four separate five-hour sessions in the laboratory. Each session included six deadly force scenarios where performance was observed and demonstrated behavior was recorded. Officers showed greater immersion within the scenarios when they were fatigued, primarily on measures of emotional engagement. This suggests that fatigue may lower the suspension of disbelief barrier seen within deadly force simulations.

The Geospatial and Temporal Components of Terrorist Target Selection
Sophie Jensen, Seattle University

This study develops a model that can be used to predict the odds that a terrorist group will attack a soft target based on the distance between the target and the group’s home base and the operational life span of the group. The variables used in this model include a distance parameter, the length of time in days between the group’s first attack and their latest attack, and controls for ideology, region, group size, and casualties. These visualizations illustrate the story of eighteen organizations through time and space and explain the transition from “hard” to “soft” targets. They carry important implications for the forecasting of future attacks and policy decisions in counter-terrorism.

Early Onset of Substance Use and Criminality
Kaitlyn Pederson, Boise State University

The relationship between alcohol and criminality, and illicit drug use and crime, has been examined in various ways over the years. The current study was designed to examine the relationship between early onset of alcohol and illicit substance use and criminality. Using the 2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, fifty-five thousand two hundred and seventy-one individuals were assessed on their drug use, alcohol use, and criminality. Findings from this analysis revealed that early onset of alcohol use and early onset of illicit substance use both increase an individual’s likelihood of ever being arrested and booked.
Thursday, October 5

8:00am-12:00pm  Registration/Hospitality Desk  Lobby/Hallway

8:00am-9:00am  Continental Breakfast  Riverfront Ballroom D
Sponsored by: Peregrine Academics

8:30am - 9:45am  EVENT # 7  Riverfront Ballroom D
FEATURED PANEL: Teaching and Understanding Gaps in Higher Education
Chair: Shanell Sanchez, Southern Oregon University

Teaching Controversial Topics: Using Music as a Teaching Tool for Freshmen Students
Shanell Sanchez, Southern Oregon University

Teaching about controversial topics such as race, inequality, disparities, and problematic policies can be very challenging in a course designed for first-year college students. This presentation will provide teaching tips on how to integrate controversial topics into the classroom and how to use media to reinforce controversial points.

Implementing a Shared Learning Experience: Barriers and Successes to Using a Popular Podcast to Connect Criminal Justice Students
McKenzie Wood, College of Western Idaho
Stephanie Ritchie Breach, College of Western Idaho

While common high impact practices include a diverse menu of curricula, one practice growing in popularity is the shared learning experience. Shared learning is an extension of the “learning community” concept, designed to have a common theme prevail through several courses, assignments, or semesters. As higher education has strived to provide students with a multitude of learning techniques, modern technology has made it easier to disseminate information. The current study discusses the application of a Shared Learning Experience using the renowned podcast Serial. Curriculum design, student response, and suggestions for successful implementation will also be discussed.

Understanding Knowledge Gaps in Higher Education
Kim Carroll, Peregrine Academic Services

While it is certainly important to understand student knowledge levels based on scores obtained through programmatic assessment, what is not often understood is WHY students missed specific types of questions, which would indicate a knowledge gap. By understanding the nature of the incorrect responses chosen by students when completing exams, program administrators can make any needed course or program adjustments. Errors can come from miscalculation,
drawing wrong conclusions, misinterpretation of the question, or lack of conceptual knowledge. By learning why students choose wrong answers, program directors can remedy common errors and improve achievement of learning outcomes.

Special Presentation: Sage Publishing and WACJ Faculty Innovative Teaching Award Winner

Outside-In: A Unique Approach to Juvenile Justice Advocacy and Education

Taryn VanderPyl, Pacific University

In a Juvenile Justice class, the focus was on having hands-on, real-life learning experiences that deepened students’ understanding of complex issues, broadened their perspectives of misunderstood populations, and encouraged their passions for battling systems of inequality. Through a partnership with a local probation and parole department, college students worked with and learned from twelve formerly incarcerated youth. Together, they identified needs and created supports for at-risk youth, currently incarcerated youth, and those who are out on parole. As a result, five dynamic projects were completed that carry an impact far beyond the classroom and the limit of one semester.

9:45am-10:45am EVENT # 8 Riverfront Ballroom D
PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Examining Case Law: Analyzing, Understanding, and Responding

Chair: Jane McElligott, Kaplan University

An Analysis of and Reaction to Utah v. Strieff

Timothy Maserang, Weber State University
Mark Denniston, Weber State University

Evidence suppression has long been a controversial and fascinating area of both federal and state constitutional law. This paper will explore the history of the United States Supreme Court’s recent decision in Utah v. Strieff 136 S. Ct. 2056 as well as provide an analysis of that decision, a decision which brings the evidence suppression debate into the 21st century and expands upon the classical interpretation of the attenuation doctrine. This paper will also analyze federal circuit and state appellate court reactions to and interpretations of Strieff.

Curtailments of Canine Sniffs under the Fourth Amendment

Jane McElligott, Kaplan University

The Fourth Amendment goes to the heart of constitutional criminal procedure and illustrates how the law evolves to keep pace with police procedure and the use of drug-sniffing canines to sniff out potential stashes of illegal drugs. This presentation examines landmark U.S. Supreme Court cases upholding the constitutionality of the canine sniff as a high-powered investigative tool for
drug detection. The focus then shifts to a discussion of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions that curtail canine sniffs by prohibiting police from unreasonably prolonging traffic stops to squeeze in a canine sniff and by preventing law enforcement from extending canine sniffs to the front porch of suspects’ homes. While the canine sniff remains an essential item in a police officer’s toolbox, it is vital for law enforcement to be heedful of the constitutional parameters of such searches.

**State Responses to the Miller v. Alabama U.S. Supreme Court Decision**

Christoffer Binning, Weber State University  
Mark Denniston, Weber State University

The United States Supreme Court establishes national precedent which leaves questions unresolved by the Court. This often results in a wide range of implementations by state courts. Using a survey approach, this article examines the role of state constitutions and courts in the implementation and understanding of Miller v. Alabama. There will be identification and discussion surrounding implementation trends among the states, the dialogue between state courts, and individual courts understanding of judicial power and role in resolving questions left unresolved by the Supreme Court.

10:45am - 11:45am  
**EVENT # 9**  
**Riverfront Ballroom D**  
**BUSINESS MEETING**

Future Directions by Executive Board, WACJ  
Financial Report by Andrew Giacomazzi, Treasurer  
Organization Updates by Marianne Hudson, Secretary  
Constitution and By-Laws Update by Marianne Hudson, Secretary  
(Voting to take Place Online After Conference)  
Nominations for Second-Vice President  
(Voting to take Place Online After Conference)
EVENT # 10

WACJ LUNCHEON

12:00pm - 1:30pm, Windows Room

Guest Speaker: Jacqueline Van Wormer, PhD
Faculty/Technical Assistance at National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges

Sponsored by the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences; Sacramento State University, Division of Criminal Justice; and Southern Oregon University, Department of Criminal Justice
Race, Emotional States, and Police Use of Force: Police Interactions as Complex Social Interactions

Rachael Brooks, Washington State University
Samantha Bill, Washington State University
David Makin, Washington State University
Dale Willits, Washington State University
Rachel L. Bailey, Washington State University
Bryce Dietrich, University of Iowa
Wendy Koslicki, Washington State University

This study explores racial differences in how and when police use force and if these differences are reflective of emotional and contextual differences in these encounters. Drawing on Holmes and Smith’s theory of race and police brutality, as well as the literatures linking emotionality to aggression and linking race to emotional responses, we explore the relationship between race, emotions, and police use of force by systematically coding and analyzing body-worn camera footage of 288 police-citizen interactions, including 70 of which resulting in force. Results suggest that though police are more likely and faster to use force against Black and Latino suspects, the effects of race and ethnicity are no longer significant in models controlling for officer and suspect emotionality, situational intensity, and aggression. The findings highlight the importance of examining the context in which force occurs, as well as the usefulness of studying police interactions through body-worn cameras.

Situational and Environmental Determinants of Observed Emotional States in Police-Community Interactions

Wendy Koslicki, Washington State University
David Makin, Washington State University
Dale Willits, Washington State University
Rachael Brooks, Washington State University
Rachel L. Bailey, Washington State University
Bryce Dietrich, University of Iowa

The present study assesses the influence of individual, behavioral, and environmental factors on both officers’ and suspects’ observed emotional states during police-community interactions, using body-worn camera (BWC) footage of 287 police interactions in a Pacific Northwest
community. Using generalized ordered logit models, the current study finds several suspect behavioral factors to be influential in affecting officers’ observed emotional states, and likewise finds several officer behavioral factors to affect suspects’ emotionality. Additionally, several environmental factors were found to affect the odds of officers’ observed emotional states either increasing or decreasing. Suspect demographics were not found to influence observed officer emotionality.

2:15pm – 3:45pm  EVENT # 12  Riverfront Ballroom D
PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Marijuana Research in Washington State by Washington State

Chair: Dale Willits, Washington State University

Marijuana Legalization and Crime in Washington: Making the Case for Rigorous Empirical Work Via an Early Analysis of Crime Rates

Ruibin Lu, Washington State University
Dale Willits, Washington State University
David Makin, Washington State University
Mary Stohr, Washington State University
Guangzhen Wu, Washington State University
Kathryn DuBois, Washington State University
Craig Hemmens, Washington State University
Duane Stanton, Washington State University
John Snyder, Washington State University
Nicholas Lovrich, Washington State University

The legalization of cannabis in Washington State and Colorado created a natural experiment with ancillary unknowns. Despite the early state of legalization, a number of claims have been made regarding the effects of legalization. We argue that simple descriptive analyses are misleading and make the case for rigorous research on legalization. As an example, we present the results of interrupted time-series models on legalization and compare these to the descriptive results presented by others. These preliminary results suggest that the immediate effects of legalization are minimal, though we caution that the full effects may not be apparent for years.

Marijuana Legalization and Crime Clearance Rates in Colorado and Washington

Guangzhen Wu, Washington State University
Ruibin Lu, Washington State University
David Makin, Washington State University
Dale Willits, Washington State University
Kathryn DuBois, Washington State University
Mary Stohr, Washington State University
Wendy Koslicki, Washington State University
Advocates of legalization expected improvements in police effectiveness through the reduction in police time and attention to cannabis offenses, thus allowing them to reallocate resources to more serious offenses. Using 2010 to 2015 UCR data, the research undertakes interrupted time series analysis on the offenses known to be cleared by arrest to create monthly counts of violent and property crime clearance rate, as well as disaggregated counts by crime type. Findings suggest no negative effects of legalization on crime clearance rates. Moreover, evidence suggests some crime clearance rates have improved, with substantial improvements observed within the crimes of burglary and motor vehicle theft. Our findings suggest legalization has resulted in improvements in some clearance rates, potentially because of resource redistributions by police agencies.

The Effects of Marijuana Legalization in Washington State on Jail Populations

Duane Stanton, Washington State University
Xiaohan Mei, Washington State University
Mary Stohr, Washington State University
Dale Willits, Washington State University

Initiative 502 passed by the citizens of Washington State in 2012 legalized the growth, production, sale and possession of marijuana. Legal possession was to be restricted to adults with recreational possession limited to less than an ounce of marijuana. Initiative proponents expected that it would decrease criminal justice system involvement in policing the use of cannabis products and might reduce the disproportionate incarceration of minority group members that was exacerbated by the drug war. In our paper, we examine statewide jail use data to determine whether that reduction has come to pass.

Wages of Sin: The Relative Risk of Alcohol, Cannabis, and Combination of Cannabis and Alcohol on Fatal Crashes

Youngki Woo, Washington State University
Dale Willits, Washington State University
Mary Stohr, Washington State University
Craig Hemmens, Washington State University
Staci Hoff, Washington State University

The pre- and post-effects of recreational marijuana legalization on impaired driving and fatal crashes in the state of Washington are examined using three groups of drivers who consumed either: (1) alcohol, (2) Delta-9-Tetrahydrocannabinols (THC), or (3) alcohol and delta-9-THC. Data from the Washington State Fatality Analysis Reporting System (WA FARS) for the years
2010-2015 was analyzed and propensity score modeling (PSM) was employed. The results indicate that drivers in all three groups were at much greater risk of being fatally injured or dying at the scene compared to drivers without alcohol or Delta-9-THC in their system.

The Effects of Legalizing Recreational Marijuana on Police Work—A Focus Group Study

Anna Deighton, Washington State University
Ruibin Lu, Washington State University
Kaitlyn Dehmer, Washington State University
Lindsey Evensen, Washington State University
Rachel Jones, Washington State University
Megan Lillis, Washington State University
William Roberts, Washington State University
Zoe Robinson, Washington State University
Jordan Sykes, Washington State University
David Makin, Washington State University
Mary Stohr, Washington State University
Nicholas Lovrich, Washington State University

Washington State is one of the first states that legalized the growth, sale and consumption of recreational marijuana. After five years since Initiative 502 (I-502) was passed, it remains unknown what has this significant policy change brought to police officers. Understanding how front-line officers treat marijuana possession before and after the passage of I-502 and how their work has been affected are important for evaluating the consequence of legalizing recreational marijuana because police work has phenomenal impact on various aspects of social lives such as public safety and public health. By conducting focus groups with front-line officers from several agencies in Washington and a border state, Idaho, we explore the impact of legalizing recreational marijuana on police work. This presentation will include research proposal and preliminary analysis conducted by undergraduate students.
Many incarcerated youth exist at the intersection of three different types of disproportionality and inequality: minority youth in special education; minority youth in the juvenile justice system; and youth with disabilities in the juvenile justice system. Where these three areas of inequality overlap is the intersection of disproportionality in race, disability, and juvenile justice. Over 1,000 writing samples from incarcerated youth were analyzed to better understand the ways in which myriad barriers have further compounded challenging circumstances. The moving writing samples from these youth provide a new lens through which they should be viewed as well as potential programming guidance.

Training Modules from the IRIS Center About Incarcerated Youth with Disabilities

Taryn VanderPyl, Pacific University

The U.S. Department of Education, Office of Special Education Programs, and the IRIS Center present two new training modules for practitioners in juvenile corrections settings about incarcerated youth with disabilities. The first module is geared toward classroom teachers to support them in their instruction of incarcerated youth with disabilities. The second module focuses on transition and reentry back into school and community. Both modules share evidence-based practices specifically for youth in secure-care settings.

Juvenile Justice System Involvement and Relationship Outcomes in Adulthood

Kristan Russell, University of Nevada, Reno
Melanie Taylor, University of Nevada, Reno

Interaction with the juvenile justice system is associated with various negative outcomes in adulthood (e.g., poor educational and income attainment). Incarceration as an adult is detrimental to relationship formation; however, it is unknown if contact with the juvenile justice system similarly harms relationship outcomes in adulthood. Using data from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth (1997), the current study assessed how contact with the juvenile justice system was related to relationship outcomes. The findings in this study suggest that juvenile justice contact may prevent relationship formation. Furthermore, these findings challenge the juvenile court systems’ effectiveness in being a “rehabilitative” system.

5:15pm EVENT # 14 Riverfront Ballroom D

WACJ QUIZ BOWL

Moderator: Andrew Giacomazzi, Boise State University

Form a team of three or four and compete to see if your team will be crowned the 2018 WACJ Quiz Bowl Champs! A prize will be awarded for the winning team. Registration forms for Quiz Bowl available at the WACJ Registration Table.
Friday, October 6

8:00am-9:00am  Continental Breakfast  Riverfront Ballroom D

**CONCURRENT EVENTS**

8:30am - 9:45am  EVENT # 15  Riverfront Ballroom D
ROUNDTABLE: From the Ground Up: Building the Foundations of a Graduate Program

_Moderator:_ Alison Burke, Southern Oregon University
_Discussants:_ David E. Carter, Southern Oregon University
Brian Fedorek, Southern Oregon University
Lore Rutz-Burri, Southern Oregon University
Shanell Sanchez, Southern Oregon University

The Southern Oregon University Criminology and Criminal Justice department is developing a Master’s program for the first time. The panel discussion will focus on the process, development, and challenges associated with this endeavor. Dialog with the audience is encouraged and appreciated.

8:30am-9:45am  EVENT # 16  Willow 1
ROUNDTABLE: Back to the Future: Assessing USDOJ Policies that Neglect Social Science Research Findings in the Policy Discussion

_Moderator:_ Ricky Gutierrez, California State University, Sacramento
_Discussants:_ Ryan Getty, California State University, Sacramento
Kim Schnurbush, California State University, Sacramento
Marlyn Jones, California State University, Sacramento

This panel will discuss the digression of current USDOJ policy trends that neglect findings from social science research reported during the past decade. The discussion will center on the privatization of prisons, narrative related to immigrants and criminal behavior, asset forfeiture and due process (or wrongful convictions), changes to sexual assault on campus reporting guidelines, and DOJ/court oversight related to law enforcement agency consent decrees.

9:45am-11:15am  EVENT # 17  Riverfront Ballroom D
PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Criminal Justice: Current Issues and Trends

_Chair:_ Blake Wilson, California State University, Stanislaus

From Crime to Commerce: Negotiating the Morass of Cannabusiness, California’s New Marijuana Industry

Blake Wilson, California State University, Stanislaus
On January 1, 2018, Proposition 64, the Adult Use of Marijuana Act, becomes law in California. The Act does not simply remove most of the current penalties for recreational use or sales of the drug, but also provides an elaborate scheme permitting specified persons to petition the Court for the redesignation or dismissal of sentences imposed for behavior – including felony sales and cultivation of marijuana – that shall become legal under the Act. This paper provides criminal justice professionals with an overview of how this scheme will change certain aspects of their practice as marijuana transitions from the black market to the supermarket.

The Relationship Between Digital Media Piracy and Legal Alternatives

Oliver Bowers, Washington State University
David Makin, Washington State University

Digital media piracy is not a new concept but the importance and reliance on streaming-based media services and cloud-based digital content makes the issue especially prevalent. To examine the relationship between interest and accessibility, search data from notable piracy sites were gathered as well as data from popular streaming services. Data retrieved covers 210 metros across the United States with accompanying demographic information. The question posed was; as interest in legal alternatives increases does piracy decrease? Preliminary findings suggest that current improvements in affordability and accessibility may not have a strong influence in reducing piracy, as the current literature demonstrates.

“Reversing the Trend”: The Role of Mentoring in Offender Reentry

Melinda Roberts, University of Southern Indiana
Melissa Stacer, University of Southern Indiana

Faith-based programs are becoming more common in corrections, with most research examining offenders. Little attention has been paid to volunteers who work with offenders within these programs. In this project, we interview mentors who volunteer with a faith-based diversion and reentry program and ask the following questions: (1) What motivates people to become mentors in this program? (2) What experiences have they had as mentors and how do they view their role as mentors? (3) How do they benefit from their participation as mentors? (4) What do mentors wish the program provided and what would they change about the program?

Josephine County Mental Health Courts: A Preliminary Investigation

Lore Rutz-Burri, Southern Oregon University
Brian Fedorek, Southern Oregon University

In 2017 faculty and student researchers at Southern Oregon University were asked by the Josephine County Circuit Court to examine the efficacy of its mental health court. We will present a brief history and structure of the mental health courts in Oregon in general and in Josephine County specifically; a description of our charge (defining success and identifying barriers to
success); our (very) preliminary findings of existing data and recommendations for applications and procedures; and finally, our observations of the mental health treatment facilities and their work with Josephine County mental health clients.

**Talanoa: Incorporating an Indigenous Method in Studying Tongan-American Deportees**  
*Moana Hafoka, Washington State University*

Deportees to Tonga have much different experiences of reentry compared to prisoners released into their own community in the U.S. Upon arrival, they face cultural, language, social and economic hurdles. Deportees also face stigma and shame, further making the transition challenging. This paper discusses appropriate method of *Talanoa* for interviewing deported Tongan-Americans and navigating through cultural protocols and ethics.

**11:15am-12:15pm EVENT # 18 Riverfront Ballroom D**

**PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Contemporary Issues in Policing: Use of Force, profiling, and Body Cameras**  
*Chair: Marthinus Koen, University of Southern Indiana*

**Police Perceptions: Making Sense of Body-Worn Cameras**  
*Marthinus Koen, University of Southern Indiana*

Using semi-structured interviews, a survey, and field observations, this study examined how police officers made sense of body-worn cameras over time at a small, city-level police agency in the Mid-Atlantic U.S. Two relevant social groups, Managers and Users, were identified. While Manager perceptions hardly changed over time and were primarily positive, Users held negative views at the time of implementation. However, as Users learned that body camera would not be used as a "gotcha mechanism," their initial apprehension gave way to a willingness to embrace them and found that this technology benefited their daily work in many ways.

**Criminal Profiling: A Look into the Public’s Favorite Avenue of Crime Prevention and Whether It Actually Works**  
*Cortney Dalton, Washington State University*

Criminal or Offender Profiling is commonly portrayed in television as a useful policing tool for getting results. It has a long history of anecdotal evidence supporting its continued use in policing. However, current research is critical of the practice and its efficacy in policing. This meta-analysis will look at the surrounding research and analyze the efficacy. It will show that there is a lack of reliable evidence for its use and it should not be used in policing in its current state. Future research options will be discussed.
The Effect of Lethal Police Force on Murder Levels in U.S. Cities

Donald Vandegrift, The College of New Jersey
Brian Conner, The College of New Jersey

While a series of papers consider the issue of police brutality, the literature on the much-publicized and politicized incidences of police use of lethal force over the past five years is sparse. Consequently, our study seeks to assess the effects of police use of lethal force on subsequent disorder. We measure disorder using murders and compile monthly data at the city level for 20 cities on murders and instances of police use of lethal force. We find that a police shooting (i.e., police use of lethal force) increases the number of murders two months following the police shooting. To better understand the consequences of police shootings, we decompose victims of police shootings by race and whether they were armed. We find that police shootings of blacks raise the number of subsequent murders two months following the event. By contrast, police shootings of non-blacks lower the number of subsequent murders one month following the event. Police shootings of unarmed individuals of either race have no statistically significant effect on the number of subsequent murders. Only police shootings of armed individuals show an impact on the number of subsequent murders.

12:15-1:30pm Event # 19 Riverfront Ballroom D
ROUNDTABLE: Coming Soon: The 2018-2019 U.S. Supreme Court Term
Moderator: Stephanie Mizrahi, California State University, Sacramento
Discussants: Mark Denniston, Weber State University
Jennifer Noble, California State University, Sacramento
Kim Schnurbush, California State University, Sacramento

This session will examine current criminal cases before the U.S. Supreme Court in the 2017 term. The issues will include: whether noncitizens subject to mandatory detention should be permitted release on bond (Jennings v. Rodriquez); whether a guilty plea waives a defendant’s right to challenge the constitutionality of the statute of conviction (Class v. United States); whether the Fourth Amendment permits a warrantless seizure and search of historical cellphone record that reveal the location and movement of a cellphone user over a four-month period (Carpenter v. United States); and whether an officer had probable cause to arrest late-night partiers found inside a vacant home on trespass charges, and if not, whether the officers were entitled to qualified immunity (D.C. v. Wesby). The panelists will discuss the issues raised in the briefs and make predictions on the outcome of the cases. The predictions will be revisited at WACJ in 2018.

1:30 pm CLOSING REMARKS Riverfront Ballroom D
Lane Gillespie, WACJ President
Ryan Getty, 2018 WACJ President
## 2017 CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Affiliation/Institution</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Contact Information</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Danielle Armbruster</td>
<td>Correctional Industries</td>
<td>Washington State Department of Corrections</td>
<td>Danielle <a href="mailto:Armbruster@doc1.wa.gov">Armbruster@doc1.wa.gov</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>801 88th Ave SE</td>
<td>(360) 725-9100 <a href="mailto:dearmbruster@doc1.wa.gov">dearmbruster@doc1.wa.gov</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Olympia WA 98501</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Courtney Bagdon</td>
<td>Washington State University</td>
<td>1922 E. 39th Ave.</td>
<td><a href="mailto:Courtney.Bagdon@wsu.edu">Courtney.Bagdon@wsu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Spokane, WA 99203</td>
<td>(509) 991-4162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachel Bailey</td>
<td>Washington State University</td>
<td>P.O. Box 644872</td>
<td><a href="mailto:Rachel.Bailey@wsu.edu">Rachel.Bailey@wsu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Pullman, WA 99164-4872</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucienne Banning</td>
<td>Correctional Industries</td>
<td>Washington State Department of Corrections</td>
<td><a href="mailto:Lucienne.Banning@doc1.wa.gov">Lucienne.Banning@doc1.wa.gov</a></td>
</tr>
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<td>801 88th Ave SE</td>
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<td>Olympia WA 98501</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samantha Bill</td>
<td>Washington State University</td>
<td>P.O. Box 644872</td>
<td><a href="mailto:Samantha.Bill@wsu.edu">Samantha.Bill@wsu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>Pullman, WA 99164-4872</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christoffer Binning</td>
<td>Weber State University</td>
<td>1507 North 160 West</td>
<td><a href="mailto:Christoffer.Binning@mail.weber.edu">Christoffer.Binning@mail.weber.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Layton, UT 84041</td>
<td>(801) 875-8226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oliver Bowers</td>
<td>Washington State University</td>
<td>620 NE Kamiaken, A305</td>
<td><a href="mailto:Oliver.Bowers@wsu.edu">Oliver.Bowers@wsu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Pullman, WA 99163</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephanie Ritchie Breach</td>
<td>College of Western Idaho</td>
<td>5500 E. Opportunity Drive</td>
<td><a href="mailto:Stephanie.Breach@cwidaho.cc">Stephanie.Breach@cwidaho.cc</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>Nampa, ID 83687</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rachael Brooks</td>
<td>Washington State University</td>
<td>1425 NE Valley Rd. Apt. # 4</td>
<td><a href="mailto:Rachael.Brooks@wsu.edu">Rachael.Brooks@wsu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Pullman, WA 99163</td>
<td>(253) 548-6894</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alison Burke</td>
<td>Southern Oregon University</td>
<td>Department of Criminology &amp; CJ</td>
<td><a href="mailto:Alison.Burke@sou.edu">Alison.Burke@sou.edu</a></td>
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<td>1250 Siskiyou Boulevard</td>
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<td>Ashland, OR 97520</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kim Carroll</td>
<td>Peregrine Academics</td>
<td>P.O. Box 741</td>
<td><a href="mailto:Kim.Carroll@peregrineacademics.com">Kim.Carroll@peregrineacademics.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Gillette, WY 82717</td>
<td>(307) 685-1555</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Carter</td>
<td>Southern Oregon University</td>
<td>Department of Criminology &amp; CJ</td>
<td><a href="mailto:David.Carter@sou.edu">David.Carter@sou.edu</a></td>
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<td>(541) 552-6506</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Michael Colwell  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-4872  
michelcolwell@hotmail.com

Brian Conner  
The College of New Jersey  
44 West Hanover Avenue  
Morris Plains, NJ 07950  
(973) 476-0915  
connorb3@tcnj.edu

Robyn Craig  
Department of Criminal Justice  
Boise State University  
1910 University Drive  
Boise, ID 83725-1955  
robyncraig@u.boisestate.edu

Cortney Dalton  
Washington State University  
460 NW Webb Street  
Pullman, WA 99163  
(208) 301-7270  
cortney.dalton@wsu.edu

Mark Denniston  
Weber State University  
1299 Edvalson Street, Dept. 1206  
Ogden, UT 84408  
(801) 626-6146  
markdenniston@weber.edu

Kaitlyn Dehmer  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-4872  
kaitlyn.dehmer@wsu.edu

Anna Deighton  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-4872  
anna.deighton@wsu.edu

Bryce Dietrich  
University of Iowa  
bryce-dietrich@uiowa.edu

Elizabeth Dotson  
Washington State University  
412 E. Spokane Falls Blvd.  
Spokane, WA 99202  
(509) 947-1830  
liz.dotson@wsu.edu

Elizabeth Drake  
Washington State University  
2900 Maringo Rd SE  
Olympia, WA 98501  
(360) 867-5309  
edrake@wsu.edu

Kathryn DuBois  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-4872  
kathryn.dubois@wsu.edu

Lindsey Evensen  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-4872  
lindsey.evensen@wsu.edu

Brian Fedorek  
Southern Oregon University  
Department of Criminology & CJ  
1250 Siskiyou Boulevard  
Ashland, OR 97520  
(541) 552-6508  
fedorekb@sou.edu

Ryan Getty  
Division of Criminal Justice  
CSU Sacramento  
6000 J. Street  
Sacramento, CA 95819-6085  
(916) 278-5068  
ryan.getty@csus.edu
Western Association of Criminal Justice

40 Years
1977-2017

Andrew Giacomazzi
Department of Criminal Justice
Boise State University
1910 University Drive
Boise, ID 83725-1955
(208) 426-1368
agiacom@boisestate.edu

Briana Gieri
Washington State University
1718 E. Lincoln Rd., Apt. N2096
Spokane, WA 99217
(408) 836-0996
briana.jones@wsu.edu

Lane Gillespie
Department of Criminal Justice
Boise State University
1910 University Drive
Boise, ID 83725-1955
(208) 426-5462
lanegillespie@boisestate.edu

Stephen Greer
Castletownbere Law
P.O. Box 544
Wauna, WA 98395
(253) 225-7325
castletownbere@hotmail.com

Ricky S. Gutierrez
Division of Criminal Justice
CSU Sacramento
6000 J. Street
Sacramento, CA 95819-6085
(916) 278-5094
rickyg@csus.edu

Moana Hafoka
Washington State University
P.O. Box 644872
Pullman, WA 99164-4872
(808) 227-4327
moana.hafoka@wsu.edu

Kay Heinrich
Airway Heights Corrections Center
11919 W. Sprague Avenue
Airway Heights, WA 99001-1899
(509) 244-6700
klheinrich@doc1.wa.gov

Craig Hemmens
Washington State University
P.O. Box 644872
Pullman, WA 99164-4872
craig.hemmens@wsu.edu

Staci Hoff
Washington State University
P.O. Box 644872
Pullman, WA 99164-4872
shoff@wtsc.wa.gov

Marianne Hudson
Department of Criminal Justice
Boise State University
1910 University Drive
Boise, ID 83725-1955
(208) 426-1333
mariannehudson@boisestate.edu

Lois James
Washington State University
412 E. Spokane Falls Blvd.
Spokane, WA 99202
lois.james@wsu.edu

Stephen James
Washington State University
412 E. Spokane Falls Blvd.
Spokane, WA 99202
stevejames@wsu.edu

Sophie Jensen
Seattle University
1129 37th Avenue
Seattle, WA 98122
(206) 240-3230
sophiejensen09@gmail.com
Marlyn J. Jones  
Division of Criminal Justice  
CSU Sacramento  
6000 J Street  
Sacramento, CA 95819-6085  
(916) 278-7048  
marlyn@csus.edu

Rachel Jones  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-9872  
rachel.d.jones@wsu.edu

Cody Jorgensen  
Department of Criminal Justice  
Boise State University  
1910 University Drive  
Boise, ID 83725-1955  
(208) 426-6582  
codyjorgensen@boisestate.edu

Jean Kapenda  
Weber State University  
1299 Edvalson Street, Dept. 1206  
Logan, UT 84408  
jeankapenda@weber.edu

James Key  
Airway Heights Corrections Center  
11919 W. Sprague Avenue  
Airway Heights, WA 99001-1899  
(509) 244-6700  
jrkey@doc1.wa.gov

Marthinus Koen  
University of Southern Indiana  
4121 Clement Street,  
Evansville, IN 47720  
(703) 402-7482  
mikoen@usi.edu

Wendy Koslicki  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-9872  
(206) 660-0930  
wkoslicki@wsu.edu

Megan Lillis  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-9872  
megan.lillis@wsu.edu

Nicholas Lovrich  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-9872  
n.lovrich@wsu.edu

Ruibin Lu  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-9872  
ruibin.lu@wsu.edu

Faith Lutze  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-9872  
lutze@wsu.edu

David Lynch  
Weber State University  
1299 Edvalson Street, Dept. 1206  
Logan, UT 84408  
(801) 626-6714  
dlynch@weber.edu

David Makin  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-9872  
(509) 335-2455  
dmakin@wsu.edu
Otwin Marenin  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-4872  
(509) 335-8247  
otwin@wsu.edu

Stephanie Mizrahi  
Division of Criminal Justice  
CSU Sacramento  
6000 J. St.  
Sacramento, CA 95819-6084  
(818) 585-7084  
smizrahi@csus.edu

Timothy Maserang  
Weber State University  
1321 E 4600 S  
Ogden, UT 84403  
(435) 218-9538  
timothymaserang@mail.weber.edu

Colleen Morin  
University of Nevada, Reno  
P.O. Box 13204  
Reno, NV 89507-3204  
(775) 323-4792  
morin@gbis.com

Jane McElligott  
Kaplan University  
2201 W. Sunset Ave.  
Boise, ID 83702  
(208) 392-7808  
jmcelligott@kaplan.edu

Robert Morin  
Western Nevada College  
P.O. Box 13204  
Reno, NV 89507-3204  
(775) 323-4792  
robert.morin@wnc.edu

Jilliene McKinstry  
Washington State University  
706 E. Saint Thomas More Way  
Spokane, WA 99208  
(509) 850-2129  
mckinstry@gonzaga.edu

Gregory Morris  
CSU Stanislaus  
626 ½ 12th Street  
Modesto, CA 95354  
(360) 477-9386  
gmorris@csustan.edu

James Meehan  
Las Positas College  
7611 Chestnut Way  
Pleasanton, CA 94588  
(925) 997-7667  
james.meehan@acgov.org

Jennifer Noble  
Division of Criminal Justice  
CSU Sacramento  
6000 J. Street  
Sacramento, CA 95819-6085  
noble@csus.edu

Xiaohan Mei  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-4872  
xiaohan.mei@wsu.edu

Gloria Ochoa-Bruck  
Washington State University  
16802 N. Golden Drive  
Colbert, WA 99005  
(509) 308-7578  
gloria.ochoa-bruck@wsu.edu
David Patterson  
Northwest College  
231 West 6th Street  
Powell, WY 82435  
(307) 754-6328  
dave.patterson@nwc.edu

Kaitlyn Pederson  
Boise State University  
5031 Allamar Dr.  
Boise, ID 83704  
kaitlynpederson@u.boisestate.edu

Melinda Roberts  
University of Southern Indiana  
8600 University Blvd, LA 3020  
Evansville, IN 47712  
(812) 461-5475  
mmroberts1@usi.edu

William Roberts  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-4872  
william.roberts@wsu.edu

Zoe Robinson  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-4872  
zoe.robinson@wsu.edu

Deanna Rodkey  
Correctional Industries  
Washington State Department of Corrections  
801 88th Ave SE  
Olympia WA 98501  
dcr0dkey@doc1.wa.gov

Mark Roney  
Correctional Industries  
Washington State Department of Corrections  
801 88th Ave SE  
Olympia WA 98501  
meroney@doc1.wa.gov

Marc Ruffinengo  
Department of Criminal Justice  
Boise State University  
1910 University Drive  
Boise, ID 83725-1955  
(208) 426-4472  
marcruuffinengo@boisestate.edu

Kristan Russell  
University of Nevada, Reno  
6717 Rolling Meadows Dr. Apt. 2027  
Sparks, NV 89436-0115  
(724) 841-3737  
kristanr@nevada.unr.edu

Lore Rutz-Burri  
Southern Oregon University  
Department of Criminology & CJ  
1250 Siskiyou Boulevard  
Ashland, OR 97520  
(541) 761-3504  
rutz@sou.edu

Shanell Sanchez  
Southern Oregon University  
330 Roundgate Drive  
Medford, OR 97501  
(720) 334-6165  
sanchezs2@sou.edu

Kim Schnurbush  
Division of Criminal Justice  
CSU Sacramento  
6000 J Street  
Sacramento, CA 95819-6085  
(916) 278-5192  
kim.schnurbush@csus.edu

Scott Senjo  
Weber State University  
1299 Edvalson Street, Dept. 1206  
Ogden, UT 84408  
(801) 626-6146  
ssenjo@weber.edu
John Snyder  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-4872  
john.s.snyder@wsu.edu

David Spiller  
Las Positas College  
3000 Campus Hill Dr.  
Livermore, CA 94551-7623  
(415) 710-6972  
dspiller@cityofpleasanatonca.gov

Melissa Stacer  
University of Southern Indiana  
8600 University Blvd, L.A 3020  
Evansville, IN 47712  
(812) 465-7089  
mjstacer@usi.edu

Duane Stanton  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-4872  
duane.stanton@wsu.edu

Gena Steward  
Las Positas College  
3000 Campus Hill Dr.  
Livermore, CA 94551  
(925) 580-7812  
gsteward@laspositascollege.org

Mary Stohr  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-4872  
mary.stohr@wsu.edu

Jordan Sykes  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-4872  
jordan.sykes@wsu.edu

Melanie Taylor  
University of Nevada, Reno  
1664 N. Virginia Street  
Reno, NV 89557

Samantha Tjaden  
Washington State University  
1630 NE Valley Rd., Apt. J103  
Pullman, WA 99163  
(214) 213-2074  
samantha.tjaden@wsu.edu

Donald Vandegrift  
The College of New Jersey  
School of Business  
2000 Pennington Rd.  
Ewing, NJ 08628  
(609) 771-2294  
vandedon@tcnj.edu

Taryn VanderPyl  
Pacific University  
2043 College Way  
Forest Grove, OR 97116  
taryn.vanderpyl@pacificu.edu

Bryan Vila  
Washington State University  
412 E. Spokane Falls Blvd.  
Spokane, WA 99202  
vila@wsu.edu

Dale Willits  
Washington State University  
P.O. Box 644872  
Pullman, WA 99164-4872  
(509) 335-8320  
dale.willits@wsu.edu

Blake Wilson  
CSU Stanislaus  
One University Circle, Bizzini Hall, C120  
Turlock, CA 95382  
(209) 667-3426  
mwilson15@csustan.edu
Youngki Woo
Washington State University
P.O. Box 644872
Pullman, WA 99164-4872
youngki.woo@wsu.edu

McKenzie Wood
College of Western Idaho
5500 E. Opportunity Drive
Nampa, ID 83687
(801) 698-0180
mckenziewood@cwidaho.cc

Guangzhen Wu
Washington State University
P.O. Box 644872
Pullman, WA 99164-4872
guangzhen.wu@wsu.edu
We hope to see you at the ACJS 55th Annual Meeting!

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