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| **Wednesday, November 19, 2014** |
| **9:30am – 10:50am | Room: Salon 15, B2 Level** |
| **Research Title:** Rethinking the Use of Evidence in Juvenile Justice Programming**Related session:** *Exploring the Intersections of Innovation, Implementation, Research and Practice: The Office of Justice Program’s Role in Translating Criminological Research*OJJDP will discuss how it is exploring innovations, confronting challenges, and looking into the future to better support the diffusion of evidence-based approaches.**Authors:** Jennifer Tyson and Kristen Kracke |
| **11:00am –12:20 pm | Room: Pacific H, 4th Floor** |
| **Roundtable Session:** Criminologists in Careers outside of UniversitiesThis roundtable is for criminologists considering careers outside of universities (e.g., law enforcement, non-profit, think-tank). The panelists will explain the transition they made from university to the field, the type of work they do, the pros and cons of the transition, and especially “survival tips” for careers outside the university.**Participants:** David M. Bierie, Cindy Smith, Steve Van Dine, and Sharon Redhawk Love |
| **11:00am –12:20 pm | Room: Salon 2, B2 Level** |
| **Research Title:** School Discipline: Amount, Predictors, Effects and Disproportionality**Related Thematic Panel:** *Advancing Equitable Access to Supportive School Discipline and Education: Challenging the School to Prison Pipeline*This research uses a unique dataset containing education and school discipline information for every public school student in the state of Texas, matched with juvenile justice data. Using multivariate analyses to control for a variety of factors including SES, academic history, and school environment, the work focuses on several research questions: 1. What is the level of discipline in public schools? 2. What predicts whether youth will confront the school discipline system? 3. What are the effects of involvement in the school discipline system? 4. To what extent is there disproportionality?**Author:** Miner P. Marchbanks III; **Chair:** Barbara Tatem Kelley |
| **2:00pm – 3:20pm | Room: Golden Gate - Salon A, B2 Level** |
| **Research Title:** Deconstructing Female Perpetrated Sex Crimes: Comparing Female Sex Offending Groups**Related session:** *Female Sex Offenders: Characteristics, Typologies, and Pathways*Research on sex offending has focused heavily on male sex offenders, leaving female sex offenders and their offending patterns largely unexplored. We use National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS) data collected from 1992 to 2011 to compare approximately 27,000 solo female sex offenders, 2,400 all-female group sex offenders, and 14,000 mixed gender group sex offenders. Findings indicate some broad similarities, but there are several important differences between the types of female sexual offending dynamics. Implications for future research are discussed.**Authors:** David M. Bierie, Kristen Budd, and Katria Williams |
| **2:00pm – 3:20pm | Room: Golden Gate - Salon B, B2 Level** |
| **Thematic Panel:** Innovations in Gang Research: New Directions in Studying and Managing Gangs and Gang MembersGang activity and related violence is on the rise. This thematic panel offers four innovative lines of inquiry into gang activity and gang members. Paper 1 applies a behavior-genetic design to draw inferences about the relative impact of genetic risk and gang membership on violent offending. Paper 2 takes a historical perspective in assessing life-course consequences of gang membership and whether gang dynamics have changed over time. Paper 3 reports results of a randomized trial gauging effects of targeted intervention for gang-involved youth compared with routine treatment. Paper 4 describes analyses of clinical data from a naturalistic field study of interventions for gang-involved youth. Discussion will follow.**Authors:** Paul Boxer, Joanna Kubik, Bonita Veysey, Michael Ostermann, Brook Kearley, Denise Gottfredson, Terence P. Thornberry, J.C. Barnes, Richard K. Moule, Jr., and, Gary Sweeten |
| **3:30p.m. – 4:50p.m. | Pacific A, 4th Floor** |
| **Research Title:** National Trends in Gang-Related Homicide: 1996-2012**Related Session:** *Trends and Patterns in Offending*This paper uses National Youth Gang Survey (NYGS) data to analyze prominent trends in gang-related homicides in large cities (with populations of 100,000 or more). Particular attention is given to regional concentrations of gang-related homicides over a 16-year period, from 1996 to 2012. **Author:** James C. Howell |
| **5:00p.m. – 6:20p.m | Salon 15, B2 Level** |
| **Thematic Panel:** OJJDP’s Resources for Researchers This panel includes several different topic for discussions, including OJJDP research funding opportunities, data collections, and research publications and other resources.**Presenters:** Janet Chiancone, Brecht Donoghue, Barbara Tatem Kelley, Jennifer Tyson, and Kristen Kracke |
| **Thursday, November 20, 2014** |
| **9:30a.m. – 10:50a.m. | Room: Pacific J, 4th Floor** |
| **Roundtable Session:** Getting Beyond the “Evidence:” What Research Evidence Clearinghouses Provide – And What They Don’t Across an array of policy areas, including criminal justice, we have witnessed the rapid establishment and growth of “clearinghouses” of evidence-based programs and practices. As part of a broad movement to inform practice and policy with the strongest research evidence regarding what works (and what doesn’t work), these clearinghouses are an essential resource, providing an inventory of program ratings that convey the effectiveness of programs and the strength of the evidence on which its rated. This roundtable will provide a venue for a rich discussion about what the clearinghouses provide and what we yet lack in criminal justice to bring research evidence to bear on practice and policy.**Participants:** Brecht Donoghue, Nancy La Vigne, Thomas E. Feucht, John Klofas, Jeffrey A. Butts, and Grant Duwe |
| **9:30am – 10:50am | Room: Pacific F, 4th Floor** |
| **Research Title:** The Transition to Adulthood Among Youths Tried as Adults: Findings from the Pathways to Desistance Study**Related Thematic Panel:** *Research on the Effects of Juvenile Transfer and Jurisdiction Boundaries*The juvenile justice system sometimes opts to transfer a youth offender to the adult court system. Research on youth transfer to adult court has largely focused on which youth are likely to be transferred, and the effect of transfer on recidivism. This research will be discussed in this panel.**Presenters:** Elizabeth Cauffman and Caitlin Cavanagh |
| **11:00am – 12:20pm | Room: Pacific F, 4th Floor** |
| **Thematic Panel:** Hispanics in the Juvenile Justice System: The Majority MinorityDespite being the nation’s largest and fastest-growing minority population, Hispanic youth have rarely been the focus of juvenile justice studies. This panel will examine Hispanic juvenile victimization, offending behavior, involvement in juvenile court processes, and in the custody population. Considerations for handling disproportionality analyses when Hispanics are the majority population will also be discussed.**Presenters:** Charles Puzzanchera, Sarah Hockenberry, Teri Deal, and Melissa Sickmund**; Discussant:** Brecht Donoghue |
| **11:00a.m. – 12:20p.m. | Room: Foothill G2, 2nd Floor** |
| **Thematic Panel:** Youth Who Exchange Sex for Money in the United StatesThe absence of a research-based and representative understanding of the lives of youth who exchange sex for money has hindered the ability of advocates and policymakers to design relevant programs and make informed policy decisions. This panel seeks to fill this gap in knowledge by presenting on findings from a study, funded by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, on youth who exchange sex for money.**Presenters:** Rachel Swaner, Laurie Schaffner, Andrew L. Spivak, Jennifer M. Whitmer, and Brooke M. Wagner |
| **12:30p.m. – 1:50p.m. | Room: Salon 10, B2 Level** |
| **Thematic Panel:** New National Survey Data on Crime, Violence and Abuse against Children and YouthThis session will present new findings from the National Survey of Children Exposed to Violence, a comprehensive assessment of a wide variety of victimizations of children and youth up to age 17.**Presenters:** David Finkelhor, Heather Turner, and Sherry L. Hamby |
| **2:00p.m. – 3:20p.m. | Salon 11, Lower B2 Level** |
| **Thematic Panel:** A Comprehensive Evaluation of Group Mentoring at the Boys & Girls Clubs: Results from a Four Year StudyThis session shares the findings from a 4-year Office of Justice Programs−funded project to determine the effects of group mentoring at the Boys & Girls Clubs. **Presenters:** Christine Fox, Svetlana Beltyukova, Gale A. Mentzer, and Morris Jenkins |
| **3:30pm – 4:50pm | Room: Salon 11, B2 Level** |
| **Thematic Panel:** Evaluating Advocacy-based Mentoring Models to Prevent and Reduce DelinquencyThis panel will explore the unique role advocacy-based mentoring may have for juvenile justice prevention and intervention, the challenges of evaluating that unique role, and the findings of one model.**Authors:** Thomas Keller, David Altschuler, Janet Forbush, Carla Herrera, G. Roger Jarjoura, Manolya Tanyu, Michael Karcher, David Johnson**; Chair:** Jennifer Tyson |
| **3:30pm – 4:50pm | Room: Nob Hill B, Lower B2 Level** |
| **Thematic Panel:** The Intersection between Self-Regulation and Juvenile Justice InvolvementThis session focuses on aspects of self-regulation across development. The collective results will advance understanding of specific intervention targets that promote self-regulation maturation, accountability, resilience, and desistance.**Authors:** Elizabeth Cauffman, Sachiko Donley, Jordan Bechtold, Laurence Steinberg, Alison Hipwell, Stephanie Stepp, Rolf Loeber, Margaret Walsh, Leena Augimeri, Adam Donato, and Isabela Granic |
| **5:00pm – 6:20pm | Room: Marriott, Foothill B, 2nd Floor** |
| **Research Title:** Technology-Based Harassment in the Context of a Broader Victimization History **Related Thematic Panel:** *Dating Violence and Harassment among Adolescents: Findings from Recent National Surveys*Using data gathered as part of the national Technology-Involved Harassment Victimization (THV) Study, this research will explore the use of technology in poly-victimization. More specifically, the research examines the correlations between technology-involved harassment. **Presenter:** Kimberly Mitchell |
| **Friday, November 21, 2014** |
| **8:00am – 9:20am | Room: Pacific G, 4th Floor** |
| **Thematic Panel:** Evaluating Impact, Monitoring Performance, and Analyzing Costs in a New Generation of Juvenile Drug CourtsJuvenile substance abuse presents an ongoing challenge to public health and safety. This panel will discuss the national multi-site evaluation, the innovative performance monitoring, and the cost impact of this new approach.**Authors:** Josephine Korchmaros, Sally Stevens, Alison Greene, Barbara Estrada, Pamela Ihnes, Michael Dennis, Kathryn McCollister, Monica Davis**; Chair:** Jennifer Tyson |
| **3:30pm – 4:50pm | Room: Pacific B, 4th Floor** |
| **Research Title:** Definition of rape in federal statistical reporting**Related session:** *Understanding and Tracking Hidden Crime: Sex Trafficking, Labor Trafficking, and Rape*This article draws on 20 years of data from the National Incident-Based Reporting System to describe the impact this definitional change will have on estimates of the incidence of rape and trends over time. Drawing on time series as well as panel random effects methodologies, we show that 40% of sexual assaults have been excluded by the prior definition and that the magnitude of this error has grown over time. However, the overall trend in rape over time (year-to-year change) was not substantially different when comparing events meeting the prior definition and the subgroups of sexual assault that will now be counted.**Author:** David M. Bierie |
| **Saturday, November 22, 2014** |
| **8:00am – 9:20am | Room: Foothill E, 2nd Floor** |
| **Research Title:** Applying the CrimeSolutions.gov/Model Programs Guide Evidence Standards to OJJDP’s Research Agenda**Related Thematic Panel:** *Evidence Standards for Successful Program Evaluations: The Inside Scoop for Program Evaluators from CrimeSolutions.gov and Model Programs Guide*OJJDP staff will discuss how the evidence standards and information in CrimeSolutions.gov and Model Programs Guide continue to influence its research agenda.**Authors:** Jennifer Tyson and Brecht Donoghue |
| **8:00am – 9:20am | Room: Pacific E, 4th Floor** |
| **Research Title:** Are the Collateral Consequences of Being a Registered Sex Offender as Bad as We Think?***Related session:*** *Oppression of Dangerous Offenders*Empirical research on the collateral consequences of sex offender registries on offenders’ lives has provided researchers, practitioners, and policy makers with an understanding of how unintended consequences can hinder successful reintegration into society. The presenters will then highlight additional methodological approaches so that a more comprehensive understanding is developed of how the perceived collateral consequences may be similar or different to other offenders or those living in socially disorganized areas.**Authors:** David M. Bierie and Sarah Craun |