

Northeastern Association of Criminal Justice Sciences



35th Annual Meeting
JUNE 8~11, 2011

Baypoint Inn & Conference Center
Portsmouth, RI

**Ten Years Out: The Lingering Effect of
September 11th, 2001 on
Criminal Justice**

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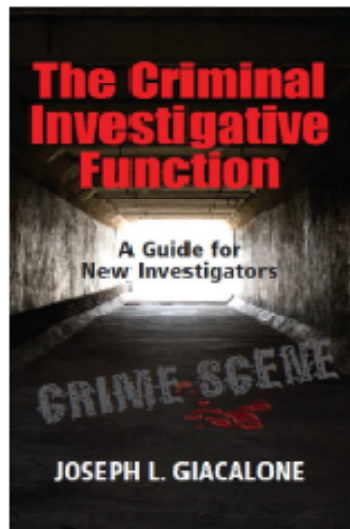
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A Guide for New Investigators

by Joseph L. Giacalone

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- Real-world insights into the *truth* about criminal investigations—the real challenges, responsibilities and opportunities—and key factors that make new investigators *good* and good investigators *great*.
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- Recommendations on establishing protocols for handling crime scenes—from responding to and securing the scene to keeping a solid chain of custody, and everything in between.
- Guidance on proven strategies for conducting effective interviews and techniques for successful interrogations.
- Expert advice on how to best prepare for trial.

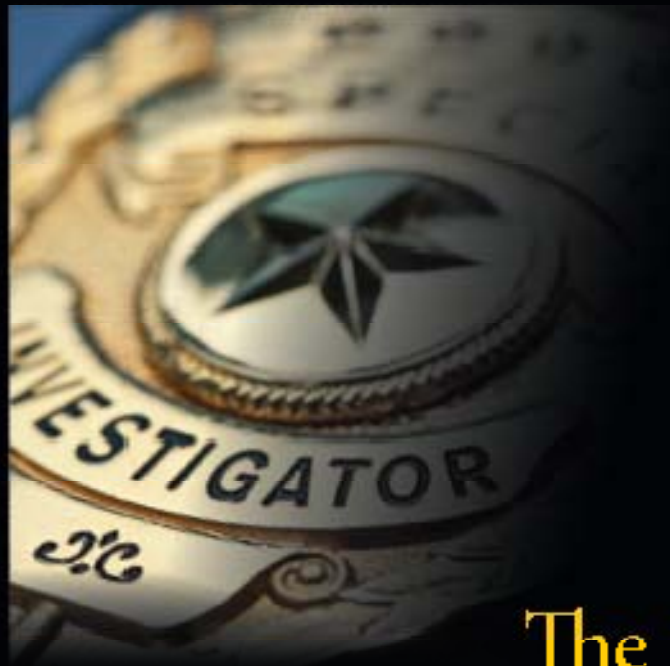
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2011 NEACJS 35TH ANNUAL MEETING

NEACJS President	Ralph Rojas, Jr.-Southern New Hampshire University
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Student Paper Competition	Chair: John Mockry-Canton Community College Readers: Tom Lenahan-Herkimer County Community College Maureen McLeod-The Sage Colleges Penny Shtull-Norwich University Dan Simone-St. Peter's College
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Registration Coordinators	Liz Campo and Judy Hill-Roger Williams University
Conference Director	Lou Procaccini-Roger Williams University
Speaker Coordinator	Robert McKenna-Roger Williams University

MISSION

The Northeastern Association of Criminal Justice Sciences is the official regional organization of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. It is an organization of scholars and criminal justice practitioners dedicated to improving scholarship, service, and practice in criminal justice. Benefits of membership include:

- the opportunity to build networks with criminal justice scholars and practitioners throughout the Northeast region through participation in the annual conference and other activities;
- reduced conference registration fees;
- access to the on-line membership directory;
- late breaking news on events, job opportunities, and other items of interest through our optional email list service.

Goals and Objectives

- To promote the communication and dissemination of information of interest among members, other associations of education, and agencies of the criminal justice system.
- To develop an overall philosophy and standards of quality education in the administration of justice.
- To encourage both limited and long term planning and research in the criminal justice system.
- To establish a vehicle capable of providing technical assistance and evaluative services to agencies of the criminal justice system

The NEACJS Executive Board and membership would like to thank our host Roger Williams University. Special thanks to President Donald J. Farish, JD, Ph.D.; Stephanie Manzi, Ph.D. Dean of the School of Justice Studies; Robert McKenna, Assistant Dean of the School of Justice Studies; Lou Procaccini, Professor of Criminal Justice; Liz Campo, Administrative Assistant to the Justice System Training and Research Institute, and Judy Hill, Administrative Assistant to the School of Justice Studies for their support and hospitality. Thanks are also extended to Roger Williams University Dining Services; Karen Jones, Director of Media Services and Joseph Auger, Media Services Coordinator.

NEACJS Student Paper Contest

Graduate Paper Award Winners

1st Place: Taylor Collins-Bridgewater State University

An Analytical Examination between a Gunshot Detection System and Police Effectiveness

2nd Place: Aimee Delaney-Lutz-University of New Hampshire

An Empirical Analysis of Containment Theory

Undergraduate Paper Award Winners

1st Place: Joseph McKenna-Roger Williams University

School Violence and Policy Responses

2nd Place: Ali Corinos-Endicott College

The Influence of Family Structure on Juvenile Delinquency: The Impacts of Single Parenting on Youth Crime

NEACJS Student Scholarship Awards

Michael Israel Graduate Student Scholarship Recipient (\$500)

Hyeonna Bak-Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Gerhard O. W. Mueller Undergraduate Student Scholarship Recipient (\$500)

Natalie Petit-Curry College

Patrick J. Ryan Community College Student Scholarship (\$750 each)

Carlton P. Hall-Clinton Community College

Jenna Stinchfield-Massasoit Community College

Congratulations to all of our award winners!

A special thanks to the Student Paper, Graduate, Undergraduate and Community College Scholarship Award Committees for all their hard work.

Wednesday, JUNE 8, 2011

1:00PM~3:00PM

Executive Board Meeting & Lunch

Newport Room

2:30PM~6:00PM

Conference Registration /6th Annual Raffle

Lobby

5:00PM~6:30PM

Welcome Reception & Pizza Party

Bridges

6:30PM~7:30PM

Policy Panel

Newport Room

Moderator: Jay Berman-New Jersey City University

Presenters: Michael Orticelle & Philip Caponigro

10 YEARS OF VIOLATIONS: THE USA PATRIOT ACT

The United States Congress has re-affirmed the patriot act three times since its passage in 2001. Many sections of the act have drawn the attention of civil libertarians including: section 215- FISA “business records “ authority, section 206- FISA “roving” wiretap authority, and section 6001 of the intelligence reform and terrorist prevention act (IRTPA) “lone wolf” terrorists. This roundtable discussion will be centered on two questions:

- 1- If the USA Patriot Act is such a threat to civil liberties why has congress reaffirmed the act?
- 2- If the provisions of a law can be applied unconstitutionally, is the law unconstitutional?

7:30-11:00 PM

NEACJS

Networking & Hospitality

Bridges Lounge

Featuring the Sounds of Don Martin Jazz Guitarist

Thursday, JUNE 9, 2011

8:00AM~8:30AM **Coffee Break** *Middletown Room*

8:00AM~5:00PM **Book Exhibits** *Middletown Room*

8:30AM~4:30PM **Conference Registration** *Lobby*

8:30AM~10:00AM **Opening Plenary Session** *PORTSMOUTH*

WELCOMING REMARKS

President Ralph Rojas Jr., NEACJS
President Donald J. Farish, JD, Ph.D.,
Roger Williams University

Dean Stephanie P. Manzi, Ph.D., Roger Williams University

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Jack Thomas Tomarchio

**Former Undersecretary for Intelligence and Analysis
Operations, U.S. Department of Homeland Security**

National and Homeland Security: The Landscape after Bin Laden

10:00AM-10:15AM **Coffee Break** *Middletown Room*

Thursday, JUNE 9, 2011

10:15AM~11:45AM

First Concurrent Session

ROUNDTABLE #1:

BRIDGES

Teaching Police Department Initiative: Leadership Development and Organizational Learning for Advancing Community Policing

DISCUSSANTS: **Robert P. Engvall-Roger Williams University**
 Stephanie P. Manzi-Roger Williams University
 Joan Sweeney-Roger Williams University
 Denise Owens-Roger Williams University
 Robert W. McKenna-Roger Williams University
 Dean M. Esserman-Roger Williams University

It is the intent of the Teaching Police Department Initiative (TPDI) to help advance the “profession of policing” through creation of a new paradigm for police leadership, professional development, and organizational change by adapting lessons learned from the medical profession’s experience with “medical schools” and “teaching hospitals”, as well as current best practices in the preparation of leaders in other fields and in implementation of innovations, and apply them to policing. This new model will challenge and support police departments to become working laboratories for conceptualizing, developing, testing, and implementing new crime reduction and crime prevention strategies, and to create and foster a police culture committed to innovation and organizational learning.

PANEL # 1

NEWPORT ROOM

Chair: Terrence P. Dwyer-Western Connecticut State University

A Tale of Two Towns: Why Relying on Aggravating Circumstances to Support Capital Punishment in Law Enforcement Has Become So Aggravating.

This paper will address the reliance on aggravating circumstances in capital cases in two ways. First, we compare two similar time-proximate cases in different northeast states that yielded very different results. We then discuss the utility of arguments in favor of capital punishment by those in law enforcement, in light of evolving arguments against capital punishment which have come to challenge this ideology with evidence of its weakness and effectiveness. We suggest that these challenges can move the strong consideration of aggravating circumstances to the back burner and allow a more reasoned and practical approach with law enforcement toward removing their support for the claimed benefits of a death penalty statute.

George F. Kain and Terrence P. Dwyer-Western Connecticut State University

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Predictors of Decision Making Among Local Judges When it Comes to Revocation of Probation or Parole

The Pennsylvania Sentencing Commission is collecting data across multiple counties in Pennsylvania, partnering with institutions of higher learning, to better understand the decision making process of local judges when faced with an offender who has had his/her probation or parole revoked. This paper will present data from Dauphin County, PA and will attempt to measure the predictors of the outcome of these cases. It will also discuss the possible policy implications of the findings.

Becky Berkebile and Barbara Sims-Penn State Harrisburg

ROUNDTABLE #2

PORTSMOUTH ROOM

Alternatives to Violence Project-Experiences of Two Student Participants

Moderator: Patrick Faiella-Massasoit Community College

**DISCUSSANTS: Eivar Vanessa Montes-Bridgewater State University
David Smoller-Bridgewater State University**

The Alternatives to Violence Project, is an organization of volunteers dedicated to help people develop effective ways of dealing with conflicts creatively and without violence. Its courses are offered only to voluntary participants. Each course consists of a 10 to 22 hour intensive program of exercises and discussions designed to develop self-esteem and self-confidence in a trusting and supportive atmosphere, which creates a sense of community. The courses teach principles of cooperation with co-workers, skills of listening, speaking and observing, and explore the many nonviolent solutions that are possible in almost every conflict when approached with a caring attitude towards others

12:00PM~1:45PM LUNCHEON *Aquidneck Room*

Eleventh Annual Jack Haven Williams Memorial Lecture

Impact of the Economy on Policing in a Post 9/11 World

Bernard K. Melekian

**Director of the Office of Community Oriented Policing
Services (COPS)-U.S. Department of Justice**

Thursday, JUNE 9, 2011

2:00PM~3:30PM

Second Concurrent Session

PANEL # 2

PORTSMOUTH ROOM

Chair: David Orrick-Norwich University

Enhancing the Right to Inquire: The Supreme Court's Enabling Jurisprudence for Police Officer Stop and Detain Authority

The post-9/11 "war on terror" has involved multiple sectors of government and raised significant questions as to individual citizen's right to privacy and freedom from government intrusion. Law enforcement has been thrust to the forefront of the collective war on terror and tasked with an increasing intelligence gathering function and immigration related enforcement. This paper will look at several U.S. Supreme Court cases from 2002-2010 which specifically address 4th Amendment issues relating to a police officer's right to inquire and the expansion of law enforcement authority under 4th Amendment intrusions such as reasonable suspicion stops.

Terrence P. Dwyer-Western Connecticut State University

Responses to Street Sexual Harassment

Worldwide women face at least occasional unwanted, harassing attention in public places from men they do not know just because they are female. It is a form of gender-based sexual harassment and occurs when strange men leer, whistle, stalk, sexually touch, make sexually charged comments, use vulgar gestures or and even assault a female in a public place. For a long time, it was an under-recognized problem, but in recent years some countries are trying to regulate the behavior. This presentation will examine some of the strategies and programs that are used to address street sexual harassment

Janice Joseph-Richard Stockton College of New Jersey

Social Media in 2011: the impact of the new technologies on crime and crime control

An analysis of the ways in which the new communications devices and technologies have influenced the definition of the criminal law. This includes the ways in which they are used by both criminals and system officials alike in committing, documenting and investigating crimes and the system's reactions to them.

David Orrick-Norwich University

Zero Tolerance Discipline in Public Schools Post 9-11 or Feeding the School-to-Prison Pipeline

In 1994, Congress passed the Gun-Free Schools Act, a response to inner city gang-related shootings fueled by the crack cocaine epidemic and its concomitant "turf wars" (Feld, 1998; Fox and Burstein, 2010). This act made states' receipt of federal funding for K-12 education contingent upon their passage of legislation requiring that any student found in possession of a firearm on school property be expelled for a minimum of one year. By the end of 1995, all fifty states had enacted laws compliant with this directive (Brady, 2002).

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States quickly expanded the list of behaviors subject to expulsion and suspension. Although the Gun-Free Schools Act only mandated punishment for possession of firearms, many school systems extended that to any type of weapon (Pinard 2003), such as knives (including penknives and plastic knives and then scissors and nail files), reflecting the heightened concern over improvised weapons post 9-11.

Aviva M. Rich-Shea-Massasoit Community College

PANEL # 3

NEWPORT ROOM

CHAIR: Kevin E. Courtright-Edinboro University of Pennsylvania

Media and Fear of Crime: An Examination of the mediating role of collective efficacy and economic insecurity

Media consumption has long been hypothesized to increase crime salience and measures such as fear of crime, but direct tests of this hypothesis have produced mixed results. More nuanced research suggests that media content, as well as, audience members' characteristics and context mediate the relationship between media consumption and fear of crime. This paper explores the role of media consumption on fear of crime, and whether collective efficacy and economic insecurity provide mediating contexts for the media and fear of crime relationship. 2009-2010 data from an Internet survey of 1196 individuals will be used to explore these hypotheses.

Sarah Britto-Central Washington University

Identifying Beliefs About Victims Among University Students: Assessing Predispositional Factors And The Role Of Victimization

This exploratory study examines beliefs about crime victims among a convenience/purposive sample of 370 incoming college freshmen (i.e., true freshmen) at two state universities located in the northeastern United States. Participants completed a series of attitudinal scales, among other questions, including questions about crime victims, crime victims' rights, and their own experience with victimization. Both descriptive and inferential statistics will be used to compare responses across gender, major, and other variables. Both the pedagogical and policy-related implications of the findings and the forthcoming post-test plan of this ongoing research will be discussed.

Kevin E. Courtright-Edinboro University of Pennsylvania

David A. Mackey-Plymouth State University

The Impact of Violent Socialization on Later Use of Coercive Sexual Behavior: Intersections of Family Processes, Gender and Power

Adverse childhood experiences tend to be correlated with later sexual victimization, including coercive behavior (e.g. Hines, 2007). Yet studies on sexual violence have yet to link violent socialization experiences during childhood to the use of sexual coercion. Using the United States sample from the International Dating Violence Study (IDVS), the present study found a significant association between violent socialization and increased usage of sexual coercion. The study also found that while men engage in more of these behaviors, sexual coercion tends to be more prevalent among older adolescents who exercise dominance over their intimate partners, regardless of gender.

Aimée Delaney Lutz-University of New Hampshire

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ROUNDTABLE #3

BRIDGES

Internships: Issues, Concerns and Best Practices

DISCUSSANTS: Chair, Dawn T. Couture-Dean College
Robert Jerin-Endicott College
John Jones-Westfield State University
Marianne Singer-Dean College

Abstract: Ideally criminal justice internships provide students with valuable opportunities to be engaged, inspired and transformed. Learn about internship issues, concerns and best practices from experienced criminal justice faculty. Consider the legal issues and concerns that may surprise you while you explore the mix of encouragement and caution that are essential ingredients in today's internship experience.

3:30PM~3:45PM **Coffee Break** ***Middletown Room***

3:45PM~5:15PM

Third Concurrent Session

PANEL #4

BRIDGES

ACJS Certification

Presenters: Dave Owens-Onondaga Community College
Peter Benekos, Mercyhurst College

The presentation will review ACJS Academic Standards and explain the Certification Review process. The ACJS Certification is designed to evaluate evidence-based compliance with the Certification Standards. This information session will include how to prepare the self study, what to expect during the site visit, and discussion of Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ).

PANEL #5

NEWPORT ROOM

CHAIR: Marcel Beausoleil-Anna Maria College

The Growth of Private Policing: Issues and Challenges

Policing in the United States and in much of the world is undergoing a transformation as increasingly policing is being done by private contracted police with their numbers surpassing those of public police. This transformation is driven by the perceived inability of public police to deal with crime and other issues. This change brings with it issues of governance and accountability. While there are mechanisms in place to hold public police accountable for their actions, often similar mechanisms are lacking for private police. This paper will explore this issue with a look at its consequences and suggestions for improving accountability.

Marcel Beausoleil-Anna Maria College

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How an ROTC Style Undergraduate Criminal Justice Curriculum Could Help to Deter Crime and Serve Crime Victims in a Post 9/11 Universe.

The paper highlights how crime victims could be served and crime prevented by establishing a corps of undergraduate students who would serve in auxiliary/reserve police or deputy sheriff units. Students could be screened and qualified to perform such functions as: helping to coordinate neighborhood watch programs; conducting seminars on citizenship, law and security; augmenting and/or revitalizing School Resource Officer programs; developing and contributing to programs to reduce identity theft; and organizing youth and family-oriented recreational activities.

Martin A. Greenberg-Morris College

Expectancy Theory in Policing: Cost-Benefit Motivation for Joining Special Weapons and Tactics Teams

The expectancy theory may provide an explanation of what motivates officers and aspiring officers to join a Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT). Qualified individuals, as well as individuals who possess undesirable characteristics for law enforcement, may be motivated to join a team. The expectancy theory is reviewed, its main concepts are applied to possible motivations, and a cost-benefit analysis of joining a team is discussed. Scientific research may be needed to determine whether or not police officers and aspiring officers are motivated to join a SWAT team within the context of the expectancy theory.

Samuel Kenyon-Slippery Rock University

Examining Criminal Justice Responses to Terrorism

Since the 9/11 terror attacks, the complexion of criminal justice agency response has changed. In a short period of time, the Department of Homeland Security was established, airport security was federalized, laws were passed to allow law enforcement and intelligence agencies authority to collect data, conduct surveillance and search warrants, train and equip local and state police agencies to prevent and prepare for potential future terror incidents. One author, looking at a local agency involved in a Homeland Security matter involving Arabs in Dearborn, Michigan, raised concerns about the effects on a police agency reputation and damage to police legitimacy (Thacher, 2005). Police agencies will generally serve as first responders for any terror act. For police legitimacy to exist, a mutual trust must be developed between police and the community.

Stephen A. Morreale-Worcester State University and Walden University

PANEL #6

AQUIDNECK ROOM

CHAIR: David Mackey-Plymouth State University

The Privilege of Parenthood: Making the Case for a Parent-Child Testimonial Privilege

The law recognizes many “privileges” that exempt a person from testifying against another in a court of law. In most jurisdictions, the state cannot compel a priest to testify against their petitioner, a spouse to testify against their spouse, a psychiatrist to testify against their patient. But, today, in most jurisdiction, a parent CAN be compelled to testify against their child. Only a small handful of jurisdictions recognize this critical relationship as one worth protecting. This paper looks at the testimonial privileges that are recognized, how the parent-

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child relationship is similar to these exempted relationships, and asks why such a privilege is not enacted in more jurisdictions.

Tricia Polen Martland-Roger Williams University

Using Pre/Post Tests to Measure "Value Added": Using Results for Better Programs

There has been ongoing interest in accountability and transparency in higher education administration balanced by a seemingly ongoing inertia at the academic department level. This paper examines a five-year study using a criminal justice department's pre/post test instrument to investigate how assessment guidelines proposed by specific organizations, such as ACJS, along with the value-added assessment expectations of regional accrediting bodies can point to progress in institution and department missions. The results provide actionable evidence for departments, administrators, and accrediting bodies.

Robert Fitzpatrick and David Mackey-Plymouth State University

**6:30PM~8:30PM President's Awards Reception *COURTYARD/
Portsmouth Room***

SPONSORED BY

**President Donald J. Farish, JD, Ph.D. Roger Williams University
&
School of Justice Studies, Roger Williams University**

FEATURED SPEAKER

Melissa Barlow, President, ACJS

PRESENTATION OF NEACJS AWARDS

Barbara Sims, Penn State-Harrisburg

PRESENTATION OF THE STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Jen Balboni-Dave Owens-Yolanda Scott

**8:45PM~11:00PM-NEACJS Networking/Hospitality *Bridges Lounge*
*Featuring the Sounds of Don Martin Jazz Guitarist***

Friday, JUNE 10, 2011

8:00AM~8:30AM Coffee Break *Middletown Room*

8:00AM~12:30PM Book Exhibits *Middletown Room*

8:00AM~11:00AM Conference Registration *Hotel/Lobby*

8:30AM~10:00AM Fourth Concurrent Session

PANEL #7

PORTSMOUTH ROOM

Dimensions of Crime: Ethical Perspectives and Integral Theory

Moderator: David R. Champion, Slippery Rock University

Police Interrogation, Police Deception and the Application of Utilitarianism

This paper will discuss police interrogation, police deception and the ethical school of thought utilitarianism. Police interrogation has many components. This paper will describe different strategies or techniques to interrogation and it will also explore false confessions. Police deception is a controversial police interrogation technique. This paper will describe police deception from the point of view of supporters and non-supporters. While some individuals believe that the use of deception should be ruled against by the Supreme Court, others agree that there should be few limits on the use of police deception. Police interrogation techniques will also be explored in this paper. Another important topic that will be discussed is the different types of deception that may be used by police during interrogations and at what stages deception is used. Utilitarianism will then be described and explained from the perspectives of John Stuart Mill and John Bentham.

Bethany Huff, Slippery Rock University

Restorative Justice and the Contradictory Effects of Megan's Law

This paper highlights and explains the core components of restorative justice, defines and addresses the sex offender registry law(s) known as Megan's Law, and demonstrates how Megan's Law contradicts entirely with the ethical school of thought of peacemaking and restorative justice. There are slightly different variations of Megan's Law and different sex offender registry requirements throughout various states, but the main points of Megan's Law are very similar and are addressed in concordance as a unified whole for the purpose of this paper. In addition, this paper offers possible alternatives to sex offender registry laws that could be more beneficial to both the community and the offender.

Shannon R. Leslie, Slippery Rock University

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An Integral Model of Criminality: Developmental Lines, Levels and Crimes

Author: David R. Champion, Slippery Rock University

This paper examines the Wilberian Integral theoretical components of lines, levels and states of development as they pertain to criminal tendencies in human behavior. The Integral (AQAL) model reflects the traditional models of stage-based development but also distinguishes between line/trait, step-based and state-based modes of progression. While the Integral model applies to all facets of human development, this paper will focus on the moral progression of individuals and cultures, relating this aspect to criminal behavior.

WORKSHOP #1

BRIDGES

Service Learning: A Guide to Incorporating Service Learning into Your Course

Facilitator: Maria L. Garase-Gannon University

Abstract: Service-learning can be effectively used as a pedagogical strategy with criminal justice students. The goal of service-learning is to provide a reciprocal learning experience for both students and the community. The purpose of this workshop is to demonstrate how faculty can integrate a service-learning activity into a course. Workshop materials will be provided to assist in deciding on an appropriate service learning activity, developing course objectives for the project, anticipating the benefits and challenges of the activity, and assessing the learning experience for students.

PANEL # 8

GRADUATE STUDENT PANEL NEWPORT ROOM

Chair: John Mockry - Clinton Community College

An Analytical Examination between a Gunshot Detection System and Police Effectiveness

This study empirically assesses the capabilities of physical security systems, including gunshot detection and location technologies, which police departments, have recently used to address gun violence issues in cities. This study seeks to examine the effectiveness of physical security systems in improving gun-related police investigations.

Taylor J. Collins-Bridgewater State University

An Empirical Analysis of Containment Theory

The present study examined the impact of both inner containment (individual effects) and outer containment (external familial characteristics) on delinquency, based on Reckless' hypothesis that 'containment' would neutralize youth from engaging in delinquent behavior. Using OLS regression analysis on scales created from data in the International Dating Violence Survey (IDVS), this study found support that the two types of

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‘containment’, both separately and inclusively, can insulate youth from criminal behavior. Implications for the criminal justice system are discussed.

Aimée Delaney Lutz-University of New Hampshire

Death Penalty: A comparative analysis of Sentencing Mentally Ill Offenders to Death

This paper analyzes reasons why the death penalty is imposed on offenders who are mentally ill. It begins with the historical background of the treatment of people with a mental illness. The paper moves its attention to issues relating to the death penalty and mentally ill offenders. It compares different state laws that utilize the death penalty as a sentence as well as comparing various interpretations of the Eighth Amendment. Supreme Court cases will be used to further show opinions of competency and how this is critical when imposing a death sentence on a mentally ill offender.

Lizz Corbett-The Sage Colleges

The Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act: A History, Description & Critique

The paper reviews the federal legislation known as the Sex Offender Notification and Registration Act (SORNA). The research provided below concludes that SORNA was created under reactionary and emotional pretenses that ultimately resulted in a law that caused more problems—for both the offenders and society itself—than it fixed.

Mike McGeown-Walker-The Sage Colleges

10:00AM~10:15AM Coffee, Fruit & Pastry *Middletown Room*

10:15AM~11:45AM Fifth Concurrent Session

PANEL #9

PORTSMOUTH ROOM

CHAIR: Gary Berte-Springfield College

Toward A New Definition of “Terrorist” Within an (Un) Civil Society

Current wisdom holds that a solid foundation for the prevention of terrorism needs to be rooted in a methodical and scientific approach in order to better understand its causes. The events of September 11, 2001, prompted a tremendous effort by the law enforcement community, law makers, multi-disciplined scientists, and many other professionals to uncover the processes and components that lie at the core of terrorist attacks. The resultant knowledge and data gained from those efforts has since guided and informed public-policy makers. The policies formed in response to this “intelligence” created an across-the-board expertise that has effectively damaged the organizational structure and effectiveness of terrorist groups. These situation-specific policies and tactics are routinely improved and deepened by a continuous review of the “intelligence.”

Gary Berte-Springfield College

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Reduce the Drug War Violence in Mexico?

In 2009 it was reported that Secretary of State Hillary Clinton conceded that the demand for drugs within the U.S. stimulates “Mexican drug trade” and all of the obvious associated problems (Rampell 2009). To begin, basic economics indicates that if someone wants a given product, someone will provide it for a cost-supply and demand. It is apparent that a significant portion of U.S. society wants and enjoys illegal drugs. It was the same with alcohol during the “prohibition era”. Although alcohol was legislated as an illegal substance, its production and use continued, at a cost. This was a very violent laden cost which appears to be the same result for the war on drugs in Mexico. Is it time for this new era to end? After approximately 35,000 deaths (March 2011), one might hope.

Deon Brock and David Weiss-Fitchburg State University

Operator Impairment in the Form of Withdrawal or the “Downside Effects” of Drug Use For the Purpose of DWI Prosecutions

Examines operator impairment for the purpose of DWI statutes in the form of withdrawal or the "downside effects" of drug use, when no pharmacologically active substances are found in the operator's system. Begins with a discussion of the author's successful co-prosecution of a defendant for manslaughter, after the defendant, who was suffering from heroin withdrawal, ran a red light and collided with another vehicle, killing its two occupants. Next examines relevant case law from various jurisdictions that have addressed the issue. Ends with a review of the ethical, practical and policy implications of holding individuals criminally liable for such actions.

Eric A. Gentes-Rivier College

PANEL # 10 UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT PANEL *NEWPORT ROOM*

CHAIR: John Mockry-Clinton Community College

School Violence and Policy Responses

This study reports the findings of an analysis that looked to establish relationships between certain policies/procedures used in Massachusetts schools and levels of school disorder. A total of 204 principals from Massachusetts (N=204) responded to the survey and provided information about their schools respectively in regards to school disorder and the policies used to combat such behaviors. The survey used in the current research was designed using the *2000 School Survey on Crime and Safety*, but was modified slightly to fit the research questions posed in the current study.

Joseph McKenna-Roger Williams University

Altruism and Suicide Bombing in Israel/Palestine

Suicide bombing has become an issue of the utmost importance in the last few years, and the greatest threat it poses is due to the fact that we do not understand it. This paper takes an in-depth look at the common characteristics of the top twenty-five suicide bombers in the Israel/Palestine Region. We will discuss Pape's theory of altruistic suicide bombing as well as the other perspectives of suicide as written by Durkheim and how these perspectives apply

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to the theories behind suicide bombing. We will then test the results of our analysis against Pape's theory of altruistic suicide bombing.

Robert H. Berntsson II

Mental Health Services received in jail: with a close look at jail suicide prevention

Research has shown that a disproportionate number of persons with mental illness are housed in U.S. jails. In addition, research has shown that these inmates are at a higher risk for completing suicide. Despite U.S. Supreme Court decisions that mandate the provision of minimal care and protection for jail populations, many jails struggle to provide adequate mental health services to the most vulnerable inmates. Moreover, little research exists that focuses on mental health guidelines for jails and exactly what mental health services are offered to inmates.

Ashley Degnan-Sage Graduate School

Police Moonlighting

This paper explores the issue of police moonlighting. Moonlighting is additional employment that police officers use to supplement their paychecks. Though there are various benefits to moonlighting, the long term, negative effects may be detrimental to police officers. Police work is characterized as shift work, and shift work is known to negatively influence sleep patterns, work accidents and health related issues. Moonlighting raises ethical dilemmas, liability concerns and the use of police powers. Corruption within departments has also been traced back to moonlighting and excessive use of overtime. Despite the fact that moonlighting is not a new problem in policing, it is growing rapidly. Therefore, there are several steps that department supervisors and police chiefs can take to ensure the safety and productivity of their officers.

Brooke Kovac-Penn State Harrisburg

Exploring policy changes for juvenile justice

The current failing of the juvenile justice system to afford juveniles their right to effective legal counsel in delinquency proceedings is examined. With an eye turned toward Pennsylvania and Erie County, evidence of poor access to counsel and ineffective representation is presented and possible explanations for these problems are considered. Potential policy changes are discussed at length.

Caitlin R. Ross-Mercyhurst College

Panel #11

AQUIDNECK ROOM

CHAIR: Patrick Faiella-Massasoit Community College

Walking a tight rope: An examination of a decade of the U.S' post September 11th 2001 attempts to balance civil liberties while maintaining secure borders

In the aftermath of the September 11th terrorist attacks on the United States, the international community, particular countries of the global north have borne witness to the religious, ethnic, cultural and diplomatic polarization of immigrants, particularly those from the global south. Vacuous laws and regulations passed by US lawmakers

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continue to blur the line between promoting security at the local and international level, privacy and the rapid emergence of de facto police states. This paper shall critique the present state of international security management, from that of the perspective of America and the world 'at war' against shadowy, 'real' adversaries to one that appears to thread a tight rope in achieving a balance between protecting civil liberties found within the wider scope of fundamental human rights and sustaining new law enforcement policies .

Anthony B. Dillon-University of the Southern Caribbean

Are Rest in Peace T-Shirts a form of cultural mourning for African American communities?

African Americans experience homicide victimizations at a much higher rate than whites. The purpose of this qualitative research is to expand on the cultural mourning practices in African American communities, and ask the following question: Are *Rest In Peace t-shirts* a form of cultural mourning for African American communities? Qualitative research methods were used interviewing *Rest In Peace t-shirts* venders in South and Central Florida over a 5-month period. Discussions of the significance of this study for police and community relations and a look at the United Teen Equality Center in Lowell, Massachusetts as a model for peacemaking is also included.

Dariel Henry-Bridgewater State University

Not Without My Pet: Difficult Decisions in the Lives of Battered Women with Pets

In recent years a strong link between domestic violence and animal abuse has been established. This paper reviews the literature of the impact of domestic violence and animal abuse on women and children with pets. Children who come from violent homes with concurrent animal abuse are more likely to be cruel to animals. Witnessing the abuse of their mother may increase the propensity for interpersonal violence in the future towards pets or others. Overall, the literature suggests that a concern for the pet's welfare prevented women and children seeking shelter services sooner.

Brooke K. Hogan-University of New Haven

Investigating the Impact of the Keith Luke Racially Motivated Hate Crime on Brockton's Cape Verdean Community

Recently there has been a rise in anti-black incidents. In 2005 2,630 anti-black incidents of hate were reported (UCR, 2005). In 2008 the number of anti-black incidents increased to 2,876. Although this category dominates racially motivated hate crime, little is known about its impact on the black community. This study examines how Cape Verdeans in Brockton, Massachusetts responded to a racially motivated hate crime which targeted their community in 2009. A local white supremacist attacked three Cape Verdeans, killing two. This study measured changes in self identity in members of the Cape Verdean community as well as community level responses to the crime. This study gives foresight on how minority communities respond differently to hate crimes compared to Jewish and GLBT communities. The study also shows how this vicious hate crime affects components of self – identity, physical security and sense of safety in the Cape Verdean community to a certain extent.

James Pace-Bridgewater State University

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WORKSHOP #2

BRIDGES

Making Online Distance Education Technologies Work: Strategies for Online and Traditional Campus Courses

**Facilitators: AnnMarie Cordner, Ph.D., Kutztown University
Penny R. Shtull, Ph. D., Norwich University**

Objectives: The overall goal of the workshop is to help participants build effective strategies for using distance education technologies in hybrid, online and traditional campus courses. After the workshop, participants will be able to:

- Develop an online distance education course in their area of expertise;
- Enhance traditional campus courses with online distance education technologies;
- Communicate with students and teaching assistants clearly and effectively;
- Engage students in the course; and
- Manage the course efficiently.

Prerequisites: A working knowledge of an online distance technology system (e.g., Blackboard, Desire 2 Learn, etc.) would be helpful, but is not required.

12:00PM~1:30PM

Sixth Concurrent Session

PANEL #12

NEWPORT ROOM

CHAIR: Larry Rosenberg-Millersville University

Rethinking the Zero-Tolerance Domestic Violence Law Enforcement Paradigm

Most states have adopted a zero-tolerance paradigm for domestic violence cases that gives police officers and prosecutors little discretion when investigating and prosecuting reported instances of domestic violence. This paradigm is maintained through a combination of state laws, state and agency protocols, and mandates from the Federal Government. This presentation seeks to raise questions whether this paradigm to often: (i) discourages victims of abuse from reporting offenses and seeking help; (ii) causes a loss of respect in the justice system among defendants *and victims*, or (iii) leads to the imposition of sentencing conditions that are unjust or counterproductive.

Eric A. Gentes-Rivier College

Comparative research of simple domestic violence assault in the United States and in Ukraine

This paper explores the main characteristics of simple domestic violence assault in the United States and in Ukraine as countries with different legal, cultures, social, and economic structures. It was described the main results of criminological research of simple domestic violence assault and challenges of the comparison of so different countries. It was assumed that using of comparative method can help to find not only some differences or similarities, but to seek explanations for these similarities and

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differences, to generalize from them or to gain a greater awareness and a deeper understanding of social reality in different national contexts.

Anastasiya Lukash-Fulbright Scholar from Ukraine at School of Justice Studies, Roger Williams University

The Rise of Drug Courts as a Better Way to Treat Drug Offenders and Reduce Prison Populations

Since 1989 when the first drug court was established in Florida there are now well over 1,700 drug courts operating in the U.S. (Bureau of Justice Assistance, 2007). Drug courts are designed to reduce criminal behavior associated with drug addictions by mandating drug treatment and rehabilitative services in lieu of incarceration for those who complete the program. The goal is to improve the life chances and opportunities of drug offenders by ending their dependence on drugs. Previous research finds that most drug courts are effective in decreasing criminal recidivism. This presentation will examine factors that may improve the effectiveness of drug courts.

Larry Rosenberg, Millersville University

PANEL #13

BRIDGES

CHAIR: Michele Grillo-Monmouth University

Police Organizational Change in a Post-September 11th Environment: Rhetoric or Reality?

The purpose of this research is to understand police organizational change in a post-September 11, 2001, security environment. Specifically, the research seeks to explore the nature and extent of the implementation of specialized terrorism units in local police agencies. Taking the grounded-theory approach, the data collection consists of qualitative interviews with key personnel (N=21) in police agencies across the country. Through the identification of common themes and associated elements, the data will provide insight as to whether significant organizational changes have occurred at the local level in response to the continued threat of terrorism.

Michele Grillo-Monmouth University

'Whodoneit?': A Comprehensive Theory and Test of Terrorist Culpability.

While terrorism culpability has become an increasingly important topic within the context of terrorism studies, the area still lacks any theory to guide it. In order to fill this gap in the literature, this paper has three overarching, but related goals. First, is to organize the literature to make understanding what knowledge we do have easier. Second, the paper seeks to specify a theory of culpability in order to guide future research. Finally, the paper tests this theory of culpability and spells out the significance of the findings. Implications and future research for culpability are discussed.

Joshua Hill-University of New Haven

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The Overlooking and Downplaying of Terrorist Acts By Far Right Extremists in the United States: One of the Lingering Effects of September 11th, 2001 on American Criminal Justice

Since September 11th, counter-terrorism activities understandably have focused on the threats and plots by Islamic extremists. But this concentration of resources and investigatory attention has resulted in the overlooking and underestimation of the potential for harm of the plots and implemented attacks of right wing fringe groups and lone wolf extremists. This study will review and analyze the threat to homeland security embodied in planned and actual crimes committed by neo-Nazis, anti-government militia units, and other hate groups and their followers within the United States since September 11th. The accumulated evidence will demonstrate that this insufficient attention and “failure to connect the dots” by the authorities and the news media to shootings, murders, bomb plots, and other conspiracies to commit political violence seriously undermines public safety and dissent.

Andrew Karmen-John Jay College

New York Police Department’s Counterterrorism Operations Post 9-11

The lingering effect of September 11, 2001 is arguably greatest in New York City. Consequently, the greatest burden of any municipal American police department to prevent another terrorist attack falls on the New York Police Department (NYPD). In January 2002 the NYPD underwent a dramatic paradigm shift in its counterterrorism and intelligence operations to respond to future terrorist threats. Through a search of open source material, and the speaker’s personal recollections as a member assigned to the newly created counterterrorism division (2002-2004), the NYPD’s counterterrorism and intelligence initiatives implemented post 9-11 will be discussed.

Brian J. Rizzo-Westfield State University

PANEL#14

AQUIDNECK ROOM

CHAIR: Joseph Gustafson

The Influence of Family Structure on Juvenile Delinquency: The Impacts of Single Parenting on Youth Crime

The following research study examines the relationship between family structure, specifically single-parent families, and juvenile delinquency. Prior literature indicates that being raised in a single-parent family can have detrimental effects on a child’s supervision, parent-child communication, and children’s emotional and behavioral outcomes, particularly if the child does not have their non-resident parent involved in their lives. This study sought to measure to what extent living in a single-parent home with or without the involvement of the other parent can influence delinquency, with a particular interest in how family structure, family dynamics, and emotional and behavioral outcomes like anger/aggression influenced violent delinquency.

Ali Carinos-Endicott College

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How Budget Cuts are Affecting Police Departments & Public Safety

The current economic recession in the United States has affected Americans in all job markets. Unemployment rates have shot up from about 5.8% in 1990 to over 8% in 2010 (U.S. Department of Labor, 2010). The public sector has been hit hard as well, especially police departments. The San Diego Police Department has cut \$15.9 million dollars (10News, 2010), Trenton, NJ has cut \$3 million dollars (Zdan, 2011), and Mesa, Arizona police \$2-3 million dollars (Gonzalez, 2011). Police officers are getting laid off and many “non-essential” programs are being eliminated as a result. We have to ask ourselves, how do police departments function with drastically reduced budgets, and does it affect public safety?

Matthew Mastas-Endicott College

Examining Victim-Blaming Attitudes in the Media: A Qualitative High-Profile Case Study

The following research study will examine victim-blaming attitudes in the media, specifically focusing on one particular high-profile case, the case of domestic violence involving pop superstars Chris Brown and Rihanna. The review of the literature will provide arguments regarding the assignment of blame, information about relevant theoretical explanations for victim-blaming, variables associated with victim-blaming (such as myths, stereotypes, and differences dealing with gender), and impacts of victim-blaming. The current study is a content analysis and will seek to measure if there, in fact, is tendency by the media (using relevant online news archives from ABC, Fox, and CBS News) to place blame on the victim, who is Rihanna in this particular case. The hypothesis of this study is that yes, victim-blaming occurs in the media and will occur and be prevalent in this particular case.

Ali Miller-Endicott College

Cyber Crime: An Uphill Battle Faced by Local Law Enforcement

As the first decade of the 21st century has come to an end, the world has experienced a rapid shift in the reliance of computer and internet technology. Tremendous benefits have resulted from such technological innovations in the areas of medicine, military, business, government, and many other disciplines. Unfortunately, criminals have discovered ways to exploit weaknesses in these rising technologies which allows them to commit a wide variety of crimes. The objective of this study is to learn more about municipal law enforcement’s response to the new emergence of cyber and/or technology enabled crimes.

Chris Raposa-Endicott College

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Found in Translation: A Qualitative Evaluation of Due Process for Non-English Speakers in the Courtroom

In recent years, the Hispanic population has grown to become the largest minority group in the United States. With this growth in population comes an increased presence in our court and legal systems; meanwhile, very little research has focused upon the unique needs of this population. The purpose of this study is to examine court employees' opinions of Limited English Proficient clients in the courtroom and how the Due Process rights of these individuals are being protected. By reviewing previous literature, this paper will assess the current rights in place for LEP individuals. This study argues that a courtroom interpreter is essential for the full protection of their Due Process.

Erin Shattuck-Endicott College

1:30PM~3:00PM

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PRESENTATION OF STUDENT PAPER AWARDS

6th ANNUAL RAFFLE WINNERS

Friday, JUNE 10, 2011

3:15PM~4:45PM

NEACJS Annual Meeting

***COURTYARD/
PORTSMOUTH***

4:45PM~5:45PM

State Organization Meetings *Aquidneck Room*

6:00PM~9:00PM

NEACJS Networking/Hospitality

Bridges Lounge

Saturday, JUNE 11, 2011

9:00AM~11:00AM

NEACJS Executive Board Meeting & Brunch

Middletown Room

NEACJS AWARDS

The Regional Fellow Award

An award presented annually to an individual with a minimum of four years teaching experience in criminology/criminal justice who has made significant contributions to scholarship in criminal justice education through published works, scholarly papers, and accomplishment in teaching, grants, and other related professional activities.

The Founders Award

An award presented annually in recognition of outstanding service to the NEACJS. To be eligible for the award, an individual must have been an active member in good standing of the NEACJS for four consecutive years and has to have made substantial and significant contributions in service to the Association.

Emerging Scholar Award

An award presented annually to a member of NEACJS for an outstanding scholarly contribution to the advancement of criminal justice within the first five years of his/her professional career.

Gerhard O.W. Muller Innovator Award

An award presented annually to a member of NEACJS whose work as a practitioner has had a direct, positive, and significant effect within the criminal justice system. Contributions might include program development, policy implementation, education, and training.

Current NEACJS Executive Board members are ineligible for any of these awards. Nominees must be members of the organization for one year prior to nomination.

Student Paper Awards

Six student awards are offered:

- Best paper by a graduate student (masters or doctoral level) will receive \$175 and second place paper by a graduate student will each receive \$150.
- Best paper by an undergraduate student will receive \$125 and second place paper by an undergraduate student will receive \$100.
- Best paper by a community college student will receive \$75 and second place paper by a community college student will each receive \$50.
- All winners will also receive a one-year membership in the NEACJS.

NEACJS STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Michael Israel Graduate Student Scholarship

The Michael Israel Graduate Student Scholarship is presented in honor of Mike Israel to recognize his contributions to public policy and criminal justice. The Scholarship is awarded annually to a student pursuing a graduate degree in Criminal Justice or Criminology. Student nominees must have completed one semester of graduate study. Nominations are accepted from members of NEACJS and include a letter of recommendation and a copy of the student resume. The scholarship award of \$500 includes a one-year student membership to NEACJS.

Gerhard O. W. Mueller and Freda Adler Undergraduate Student Scholarship

The Gerhard Mueller Undergraduate Student Scholarship is presented in honor of Gerhard Mueller to recognize his contributions to public policy and criminal justice. The Scholarship is awarded annually to a student pursuing an under graduate degree in Criminal Justice or Criminology. Student nominees must be admitted to or matriculated to a Community College, College or University. Nominees must have a Grade Point Average of 3.5 and have contributed to Criminal Justice outside of the classroom.. Nominations are accepted from current members of NEACJS. Please include a letter of recommendation and a copy of the student's resume and transcript. The scholarship award of \$500 includes a one-year student membership to NEACJS.

Patrick J. Ryan Community College Student Scholarship**

The Patrick J. Ryan Community College Student Scholarship is presented in honor of Patrick J. Ryan to recognize his many contributions to the field of criminal justice higher education. As a non-traditional student and lifelong learner, Dr. Ryan was a role model for all students to emulate. This NEACJS Scholarship is awarded annually to a student pursuing a lower division two-year degree in Criminal Justice or Criminology. Student nominees must be admitted to or matriculated in a two-year lower division or community college degree program. Nominations are accepted from members of NEACJS and must include a letter of recommendation from one of the student's instructors. The scholarship award includes a one-year student membership to NEACJS and a \$500 cash award.

NEACJS Past Award Recipients

	Emerging Scholar (Established 2004)	Innovator's Award (Established 2004)	Regional Fellow's Award (Established 1997)	Founder's Award (Established 1997)
2010	Bitna Kim	Maria Garase	Jim Ruiz	Dave Owens
2009	Hakan Can	Martin Greenberg	Janice Joseph	Penny Shtull
2008	Denise Kindschi-Gosselin	David Champion	Roslyn Muraskin	L. Edward Day
2007	Maria Garase	Anthony Pesare		Patrick Faiella
2006		Michael Israel	John Krimmel	George Gaudette
2005			Jack Dempsey	Frank Hagan
2004	Yolanda Scott	Robert McKenna	Gerhard Mueller	Kevin Ryan
2003			Peter J. Benekos	Lou Procaccini
2002			Freda Adler	Raymond Helgemoe
2001			Alida V. Merlo	Peter J. Benekos
2000				Edward Thibault
1999			Roslyn Muraskin	Joseph Cimini
1998			Philip Jenkins	Michael D'Auria
1997			Frank E. Hagan	Frank Taylor

NEACJS Past Presidents

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2005-2006 Denise Kindschi Gosselin	2004-2005 Ed LeClair	2003-2004 Dave Owens	2002-2003 Pat Loveless
2000-2002 Kevin Ryan	1999-2000 John Krimmel	1998-1999 Gerald Garrett	1997-1998 Leo Carroll
1996-1997 Peter Benekos	1995-1996 Bill Clements	1994-1995 Roz Muraskin	1993-1994 Randy Martin
1992-1993 Larry Seigel	1991-1992 Frank Robbins	1990-1991 Stan Shernock	1989-1990 Eve Buzawa
1988-1989 Jay Albanese	1987-1988 Joe Cimini	1986-1987 Ed Bracken	1985-1986 Ed Thibault
1984-1985 Ray Helgemoe	1983-1984 Ed Sabol	1982-1983 Hugh Talbot	1981-1982 Tom Goldrick
1980-1981 Mike D'Auria	1979-1980 Joe Connors	1978-1979 Larry Lynch	

NOTES

2012 Annual Meeting

**Northeastern Association of Criminal Justice
Sciences**

Intellectuals or Entrepreneurs? Criminal Justice Education and Practice in the 21st Century

Roger Williams University
Bristol, Rhode Island

June 6-9, 2012

AnnMarie Cordner, Program Chair

Dept. of Criminal Justice

Kutztown University

acordner@kutztown.edu