Western Association of Criminal Justice

2019 Annual Conference

October 9-11, 2019

The Coeur d'Alene Resort

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Western Association of Criminal Justice

2019
Conference Program

"*Reimagining Crime and Justice: The Importance of International and Comparative Analysis*"

The Coeur d'Alene Resort
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
October 9-11, 2019

WACJ on the Web at www.wacj.org

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Western Association of Criminal Justice

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Western Association of Criminal Justice

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, Colorado, 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.

Western Association of Criminal Justice

2019 WACJ Conference Sponsors

Wednesday PM Break Sponsor

PEREGRINE ACADEMIC SERVICES
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President's Reception & Student Poster Competition Sponsors

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Thanks to all of our sponsors for their support of the 2019 WACJ conference!

Western Association of Criminal Justice

2019 Program at a Glance

Tuesday, October 8, 2019		
4:00pm	**WACJ Board meeting and Meeting w/ Hotel *WACJ Executive Board members only-Meet in Hotel Lobby at 3:45pm***	**Boardroom 7**
Wednesday, October 9, 2019		
10:30am-4:30 pm	**Registration/Hospitality Desk**	**Lobby**
12:00pm	**Afternoon Refreshments (Sponsored by: Peregrine Academics)**	**Bay 6**
12:00pm-12:30pm	**Opening Remarks: Current and 2020 WACJ Presidents; Sponsors**	**Bay 6**
12:45pm-1:40pm	**Event # 1: PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Criminal Justice and Psychology Potpourri: Active-Shooter Trainings, Jails, and White-Collar Crime Psychology**	**Bay 6**
1:45pm-2:40pm	**Event # 2: PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Evaluation of Restorative Practices as an Interruption of the School to Prison Pipeline: Lessons and Directions**	**Bay 6**
2:45pm-3:40pm	**Event # 3: ROUNDTABLE: Coming Soon: The 2019-2020 Term of the United States Supreme Court**	**Bay 6**
3:45pm-4:45pm	**Event # 4: WORKSHOP: Simplifying Learning Outcomes Reporting**	**Bay 6**
4:45pm-5:30pm	**Event # 5: Set-up and Judging for Student Poster Competition (only student presenters and judges in room please)**	**Kidd Island Bay**
5:30pm	**Event # 6: President's Reception including announcement of the Student Poster Competition results and the Sage & WACJ Faculty Innovative Teaching Award recipient (Sponsored by: Weber State University and Boise State University, Office of Research & Economic Development)**	**Kidd Island Bay**

Western Association of Criminal Justice

Thursday, October 10, 2019

8:00am-12:00pm	**Registration/Hospitality Desk**	**Lobby**
8:15am	**Continental Breakfast (Sponsored by: Boise State University, Department of Criminal Justice)**	**Bay 1A/1B**
8:45am-9:40am	**Event # 7: PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Sentencing and Incarceration Issues**	**Bay 1A/1B**
9:45am-10:40am	**Event # 8: PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Policing Management and Career Challenges**	**Bay 1A/1B**
10:45am-11:45am	**Event # 9: WACJ General Business Meeting **All invited – nominations for 2nd vice-president will be taken****	**Bay 1A/1B**
12:00pm-1:30pm	**Event # 10: WACJ Luncheon Guest Speaker: Philip L. Reichel, Emeritus Professor, University of Northern Colorado (Sponsored by: ACJS, Southern Oregon University, and Washington State University)**	**Casco Bay**
1:30pm-5:00pm	**Registration/Hospitality Desk**	**Lobby**
1:30pm-2:25pm	**Event # 11: PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Juvenile Justice Issues**	**Bay 1A/1B**
2:30pm-3:40pm	**Event # 12: PAPER PRESENTATIONS: The Ingredients of an Interesting Day: Drinking, Poaching, Religion, and Robots**	**Bay 1A/1B**
3:45pm-4:10pm	**Event # 13: SPECIAL PRESENTATION: Sage Publishing and WACJ Faculty Innovative Teaching Award Winner**	**Bay 1A/1B**
4:15pm-5:15pm	**Event # 14: PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Police Body-Worn Cameras and Use of Force**	**Bay 1A/1B**
5:30pm	**Event # 15: WACJ Quiz Bowl**	**Bay 1A/1B**

Western Association of Criminal Justice

Friday, October 11, 2019

8:00am-9:30am	**Registration/Hospitality Desk**	**Lobby**
8:15am	**Continental Breakfast (Sponsored by: Sacramento State University)**	**Bay 1A/1B**
8:30am-9:25am	**Event # 16: WORKSHOP: Release the Beast...of Burden: Getting Out of Debt So That You Can Live Your Best Life**	**Bay 1A/1B**
9:30am-10:40am	**Event # 17: PAPER PRESENTATIONS: High Times or Low Times? Marijuana Legalization**	**Bay 1A/1B**
10:45am-11:45am	**Event # 18: PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Criminal Justice Education and Sexual Violence**	**Bay 1A/1B**
11:45am	**Closing Remarks: Brian Fedorek, 2019 WACJ President**	**Bay 1A/1B**

Western Association of Criminal Justice

Wednesday, October 9

10:30am-4:30pm **REGISTRATION/HOSPITALITY DESK** **Lobby**

12:00pm **AFTERNOON REFRESHMENTS** **Bay 6**
Sponsored by: *Peregrine Academics*

12:00pm - 12:30pm **OPENING REMARKS** **Bay 6**
Brian Fedorek, WACJ President
Marc Ruffinengo, 2020 WACJ President
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12:45pm-1:40pm **EVENT # 1** **Bay 6**
PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Criminal Justice and Psychology: Active-Shooter Trainings, Jails, and White-Collar Crime Psychology
Chair: McKenzie Wood, College of Western Idaho

Doctoring Active Shooter Trainings to Fit the Hospital Setting: An Analysis of Health Care Employee Knowledge Retention of 'Run Hide Fight' Policies
McKenzie Wood, College of Western Idaho
Mallory Darais, Mills County Public Health

With an uptick in active shooter and armed intruder events across the nation, social institutions, including hospitals, have been tasked with creating emergency action plans that respond to violent encounters. Currently, recommendations from government entities, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Homeland Security suggest the 'Run, Hide, Fight' approach during an active shooter incident. The current study uses data collected from hospital employees via a survey to determine variables that influence whether hospital employees retain knowledge related to 'Run Hide Fight' policies, as well as employee perception of whether the training was adequate. Results reveal that level of education, clinical versus non-clinical work role, and work schedule are significantly related to employee knowledge retention. Suggestions for successful 'Run Hide Fight' implementation within hospitals will also be discussed.

Evaluating a Jail to Community Mentoring Program in Colorado's Front Range: Preliminary Results
Kyle C. Ward, University of Northern Colorado
Victoria Terranova, University of Northern Colorado
Kitsya Cordova, University of Northern Colorado

County jails in the US incarcerate approximately 745,200 individuals (Zheng, 2019), leaving many jurisdictions ill equipped to serve the needs of this population. Nationally, jails face an estimated 12 million admission and releases each year (Beck, 2006). Short lengths of stay and the lack of capacity to offer rehabilitative programs have resulted in a revolving door problem for many jails in the US. However, jails may provide an opportunity to serve a population at risk for further offenses, with programming aimed to stop individuals from reentering the criminal justice system. The purpose of this study is to evaluate a county-based jail to community reentry program in Colorado. The program uses one-on-one mentoring to aid in the reintegration of offenders from jail. A retroactive evaluation was run to compare individuals who took part in the program from 2012 to 2015. Two matched control groups are used: individuals who signed up for the program but did not receive mentoring, and a group who did not sign up for programming. This presentation will present preliminary results featuring propensity score matching and survival analysis. Implications for future research will be discussed.

Living the High Life: Using Evolutionary Psychology to Explain the Motive Behind Indiana's Most Notorious White-Collar Criminal

Ronald Floridia, University of Virginia's College at Wise

White-collar crime is one of the most financially destructive and misunderstood forms of criminal behavior. Previous criminological theories that attempt to explain the motives of white-collar criminals fail because they focus on the crime rather than on how the offenders use the proceeds of their crime. This presentation uses evolutionary theory to explain the conspicuous consumption habits of Timothy Durham; Indiana's most notorious white-collar criminal. The insight gained from this knowledge can be used to inform academics, practitioners, and the public so that they may better understand the motives of these criminals, and shield themselves from their damaging behavior.

1:45pm-2:40pm EVENT # 2 Bay 6

PAPER PRESENTATION: Evaluation of Restorative Practices as an Interruption of the School to Prison Pipeline: Lessons and Directions

Rachel Cunliffe, Portland State University

A grant won to interrupt the school to prison pipeline has yielded unexpected opportunities to learn about the nature of evaluation in schools, the challenges of negotiating conflicting expectations with respect to outcomes, and the barriers to interfacing databases such that mapping of the terrain can accurately be accomplished. This presentation will discuss attempts to map a school to prison pipeline using local data sources, and the opportunities and directions taken to open a middle school to evaluative thinking about intervention. Lessons have wider implications for the ways inter-institutional gulfs in data collection cause differences in ways of knowing. The struggle to integrate towards effective intervention will be explored.

2:45pm-3:40pm **EVENT # 3** **Bay 6**

ROUNDTABLE: Coming Soon: The 2019-2020 Term of the United States Supreme Court

Moderator: *Mark W. Denniston, Weber State University*
Discussants: *Stephanie Mizrahi, California State University, Sacramento*
Jennifer Noble, California State University, Sacramento
Ryan Getty, California State University, Sacramento

This session will examine current criminal cases before the U.S. Supreme Court in the 2019 term. The issues will include whether the 14th Amendment fully incorporates the Sixth Amendment guarantee of a unanimous verdict (*Ramos v. Louisiana*); whether a state can abolish the insanity defense (*Kahler v. Kansas*); whether Arizona was required to apply current law when weighing mitigating and aggravating evidence in a death sentence penalty phase (*McKinney v. Arizona*); and, the determination of a "serious drug offense" under the Armed Career Criminal Act (*Shular v. United States*). Panelists will also discuss outcomes from last year's Supreme Court term.

3:45pm-4:45pm **EVENT # 4** **Bay 6**

WORKSHOP: Simplifying Learning Outcomes Reporting

Christina Perry, Peregrine Academic Services

Consider the following student learning outcomes:
• Students will describe the role and function of law enforcement, corrections, juvenile procedures, probation, parole, and the courts in society.
• Students will demonstrate understanding of the legal and governmental systems governing the criminal justice system.
Assessing these intended outcomes can be simplified by integrating standardized testing for incoming and graduating students. Armed with usable data, administrators can set targets for continuous improvement and use external benchmarking to report on outcomes achievement. This talk will cover best practices in creating and integrating standardized tools for institutional assessment requirements.

4:45pm - 5:30pm **EVENT # 5** **Kidd Island Bay**

SET UP FOR STUDENT POSTER COMPETITION & JUDGING OF STUDENT POSTERS

Only presenting Students and Judges in the room at this time please.

Western Association of Criminal Justice

EVENT # 6

President's Reception, Student Poster Competition & Awards

5:30pm
Kidd Island Bay

Sponsored by:
Weber State University
Boise State University, Office of Research and Economic Development, and Sage Publishing

STUDENT POSTERS

Residential Stability and Fear of Crime

Cooper Maher, Weber State University
Heeuk "Dennis" Lee, Weber State University
David Kim, Indiana University East

Residential in/stability has been revealed to influence various behavioral outcomes including institutional disruption, weaken community controls, child abuse, mental health, victimization and crime, yet has remained largely unexamined within the context of fear of crime. This study aims to fill the gap in the literature, and examines the relationship among factors of residential stability on fear of crime. The purpose of the current study is to explore the predictive effects of residential stability on fear of crime among residents. Using community survey data collected from several cities of Northwestern states in the United States, results from the analysis found statistically significant effects for homeownership, years in neighborhood, physical disorder, social cohesion, and victimization on fear of crime. Policy implications and future studies are discussed.

Police Use of Force Policies: A Statutory Analysis

Angelo Brown, Washington State University
Samantha Tjaden, Washington State University

Each year hundreds of people are killed by the police in the United States. Most departments have a policy governing such behavior, though they appear to vary. We employed a statutory analysis to delineate the content of each state's statute. We found that all states lack compliance with the United Nations Code of Conduct for Law Enforcement. None required obligatory reporting of the use of deadly force or limited the use of force as a last resort. Furthermore, use of force in some states was allowed in order to suppress riots or stop a person from escaping prison.

Media and Perpetuating the Fear of Crime

Lyvia Yoho, Framingham State University

According to news outlets and television programs, "violent crime" is rampant in the US. Importantly, this construction of crime is often related to specific communities—particularly poor, black and brown communities. Many TV and online media outlets perpetuate the claim of continuous dangers that marginalized people pose while ignoring the crimes of the powerful, and such coverage has done nothing more than perpetuate a false reality around crime. Using a qualitative content analysis, I explore the images of crime/criminals that emerge in these media representations. I then situate these images and constructions in relation to well-known research on who actually engages in crime, the types of crime s people engage in, and the harm such law-breaking behavior brings.

Western Association of Criminal Justice

Thursday, October 10

8:00am-12:00pm REGISTRATION/HOSPITALITY DESK Lobby

8:15am CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST Bay 1A/1B
Sponsored by: *Boise State University, Department of Criminal Justice*

8:45am - 9:40am EVENT # 7 Bay 1A/1B
PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Sentencing and Incarceration Issues
Chair: Lore Rutz-Burri, Southern Oregon University

Decarceration in California: How a Plurality of Political Agents are Changing Criminal Justice in the Golden State
M. Blake Wilson, California State University, Stanislaus

For the past several years, different political entities (the courts, the state legislature, the electorate, and the governor) have, through a variety of political mechanisms (lawsuits, legislation, the ballot initiative, and executive privilege) contributed to decarceration and decriminalization in California. Working with the assistance of two graduate researchers, this presentation surveys how the many new (and sometimes controversial) laws, orders, and regulations—from court-ordered realignment to Governor Newsom's moratorium of 733 death sentences—are contributing to decarceration in the state, and offers some preliminary analysis about the efficacy of each entity's efforts towards reducing not only the prison population, but the crime rate as well.

Fighting for Dignity While Attacked by Shame: Inmates' Struggles for Redemption in a Prison Labor Program
Taryn VanderPyl, Western Oregon University

Adults-in-custody (AICs) experience conflicting messages and feelings of shame and dignity in the prison labor program at one correctional facility. Despite purporting to help ease reentry, shaming from correctional officers (COs) and the community may also be setting AICs up for increased likelihood of reoffending upon release. Interviews were conducted with 21 AICs regarding their ongoing battle between dignity and shame within the facility, from the community, and inside the men themselves. The influence of COs and the impact of social hostility from the community are evaluated using narratives from participants.

Jury Unanimity Revisited...Again
Lore Rutz-Burri, Southern Oregon University

The United Supreme Court decided two cases, Apodaca v. Oregon and Johnson v. Louisiana in the 1960s and held that jury verdicts need not be unanimous. In 2010, the Court intoned that it would be ready to revisit those holdings, but then ultimately decided not to hear either the Oregon case (Herrera v. Oregon) or the Louisiana case (Boyer v. Louisiana). In 2018 the Louisiana legislature enacted statutes which require jury unanimity; in Oregon this would require a constitutional amendment. Although most Oregon prosecutors now favor unanimous verdicts (as does the criminal defense bar), in July, 2019 the Oregon Legislature passed on the opportunity to send a ballot measure to the voters to amend the Oregon Constitution to require unanimous jury verdicts. The legislature passed on the ballot measure purportedly because of the cost of funding such a ballot measure and perhaps anticipating the upcoming U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Ramos v. Louisiana which will be argued on the opening day of this Court session. This presentation discusses the arguments made in the briefs filed in Ramos v. Louisiana, speculations as to the Court's holding, and argues why it may have been better for the Oregon voters to decide jury unanimity.

9:45am - 10:40am EVENT # 8 Bay 1A/1B
PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Policing Management and Career Challenges
Chair: Robert Morin, Western Nevada College

Law Enforcement and Indian Country: Criminal Jurisdiction, Cooperation and Conflict
Robert Morin, Western Nevada College
Colleen Morin, University of Nevada, Reno

Law enforcement functions in the United States are carried out at the federal, state and local levels of government. Law enforcement functions are also carried out in Indian country. Complexity characterizes the environment of law enforcement activities in Indian country. Federal, tribal and state governmental entities are involved in law enforcement functions in Indian country. This paper will examine Indian country criminal jurisdiction and law enforcement activities, as well as a discussion of areas of Indian country law enforcement cooperation and conflict.

Perceptions of Police Self-Legitimacy in the Rocky Mountain Region of the United States
Nathan Olin, University of Northern Colorado

Recently, United States law enforcement officers have faced heavy criticisms from both the public and media. These criticisms include questions of police legitimacy, efficacy and law enforcement's overall effectiveness in fighting crime. This criticism stems, in part from stigmatizing incidents occurring in Baltimore, Maryland and Ferguson, Missouri. Unfortunately,

this has led to ambushes of officers and ultimately a disregard for the lives of officers that serve their communities. Using data collected from multiple police agencies in the Rocky Mountain Region of the United States, this study utilized survey methodology to determine how law enforcement officers perceived their self-legitimacy within their departments. The studies goal is to understand the self-legitimacy of law enforcement officers and their role in the communities in which they serve. The study examined institutional factors affecting officers, such as command climate, peer associations, how officers express their authority outwardly to the public and how officers believe community members perceive their authority.

Recruit to Retiree: Ethical Longevity in 21st Century Policing

David E. Carter, Southern Oregon University
Greg Costanzo, Oregon State Police

What happens to police officers during their careers? Much research of late focuses on events that jeopardize officers' careers. This includes decertification, or even worse. Moreover, much of this revolves around the general health and wellness of officers. One item that may help promote more successful careers is an officer's ethical foundation. In part, this may firm officers' constitutions once they become exposed to the environment of a police career. Additionally, sustaining ethical practices becomes paramount as officer's careers progress. In order for police officers to adapt to the idea of 21st Century policing, ethics training needs to focus on the "ethical longevity" of police officers. The Ethics That Helps Officers Survive [ETHOS] concept is based upon several training modules focusing on educating police officers in a different way than years past. An overview and data of the ETHOS project are discussed.

10:45am - 11:45am **EVENT # 9** **Bay 1A/1B**

BUSINESS MEETING

Future Directions by WACJ Executive Board
Financial Report by Andrew Giacomazzi, Treasurer
Organization Updates by Marianne Hudson, Secretary
Nominations for Second-Vice President

Western Association of Criminal Justice

EVENT # 10
WACJ LUNCHEON

12:00pm - 1:30pm, Casco Bay

Guest Speaker: *Philip L. Reichel*

Emeritus Professor, University of Northern Colorado

"*The World is a Book and Those with Just a Domestic Perspective Read Only One Page*"

Philip L. Reichel is Emeritus Professor at the University of Northern Colorado and, in his retirement, holds adjunct positions at California University of Pennsylvania, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, and the University of New Hampshire Law School. During his more than 45 years in academia, he has received awards for teaching, advising, service, and scholarship. He is the author of *Comparative Criminal Justice Systems: A Topical Approach*, coauthor of *Corrections* (Justice Series), editor of *Global Crime: An Encyclopedia of Cyber Theft, Weapons Sales, and Other Illegal Activities*, coeditor of *Transnational Crime and Global Security*, coeditor of the *Handbook of Transnational Crime and Justice*, and has authored or co-authored more than forty articles and book chapters. His areas of expertise include comparative justice systems, transnational crime generally, and human trafficking more specifically. He has lectured at colleges and universities in Austria, China, Germany, and Poland and has presented papers at side-events during the United Nations Congress on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (Brazil) and the United Nations Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (Vienna). He currently serves as the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences NGO Representative to the United Nations.

Sponsored by: *The Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, Southern Oregon University, Department of Criminal Justice, and Washington State University*

1:30pm-5:00pm **REGISTRATION/HOSPITALITY DESK** **Lobby**

1:30pm-2:25pm **EVENT # 11** **Bay 1A/1B**

PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Juvenile Justice Issues

Chair: Taryn VanderPyl, Western Oregon University

Band-Aids for Barriers: Key Transition Policies as Experienced by Incarcerated Youth

Taryn VanderPyl, Western Oregon University
Louise Yoho, Black Hills State University

Almost all incarcerated youth will someday be released and as high as 85% have disabilities; making them arguably the most vulnerable population when it comes to transition, yet the least supported in legislation. This study seeks to understand how prominent legislation is experienced by incarcerated youth. Very few of the challenges faced by incarcerated youth with disabilities are considered by policy makers, ending with mere Band-Aids for the barriers they will inevitably face. A problem-driven content analysis was completed in which the youth shared what they believe they need and what should be addressed in legislation to help them.

Inventory of Evidence-Based, Research-Based and Promising Practices for Juvenile Justice Involved Youth

Paige Wanner, Washington State Institute for Public Policy

In 2012, the Washington State Legislature directed the Washington State Institute for Public Policy to create an "inventory" of effective programs for children's mental health, child welfare, and juvenile justice. Now in its 9th iteration, the Children's Services Inventory rates the effectiveness of and economic returns for programs aimed at promoting successful outcomes for youth involved in the juvenile justice system. This presentation describes the methods used to construct the 2019 version of the inventory, the process for classifying each program, and reasons the classifications may change across iterations. Practical issues and implications of the inventory are discussed.

What Works in Reducing Disproportionate Minority Contact? An Overview of the Literature

Shaun M. Gann, Boise State University

Research consistently finds that disproportionate minority contact (DMC) is a problem at various decision-making points throughout the juvenile justice system. Since a 1992 amendment to the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act, numerous studies have examined the prevalence and potential causes of DMC. Unfortunately, much less research has focused on how to reduce DMC. Recently, however, a (slowly) growing body of research has detailed promising policies and practices addressing DMC. This presentation provides an overview of DMC

reduction efforts that have been implemented in the U.S., with a focus on the empirical evidence of their efficacy.

2:30pm – 3:40pm EVENT # 12 Bay 1A/1B
PAPER PRESENTATIONS: The Ingredients of an Interesting Day: Drinking, Poaching, Religion, and Robots
Chair: Jessica Wells, Boise State University

MAOA, 5-HTTLPR, and Alcohol Use Outcomes: A Systematic Review of Gene-Environment Interaction Effects
Jessica Wells, Boise State University
Cody Jorgensen, Boise State University
Benjamin Comer, Sam Houston State University

Biosocial criminology stems from the idea that neither nature nor nurture operates in isolation to explain criminal and antisocial behavior. One approach that has explored the ways in with biology and environments interact is through gene-environment interaction studies (GxE). These GxE studies have found evidence that certain polymorphisms may increase the importance of environmental risk exposure. However, critics have challenged the reliability and replicability of GxE findings. In an effort to better understand the body of research examining GxE in problem alcohol use, the current study conducts a systematic literature review of all studies focused on this issue.

Poaching Hotline Programs: Understanding the Public's Willingness to Report Wildlife Crime
Eric Wodahl, University of Wyoming
Kelsie Leavitt, University of Wyoming
Kimberly Schweitzer, University of Wyoming

Poaching hotlines are a popular tactic employed by game and fish agencies across the country to elicit the public's assistance in combating wildlife crimes. Despite their popularity, little is known about their effectiveness, which includes a lack of understanding surrounding the public's willingness to use these hotlines when violations are observed. Utilizing surveys with vignettes, the current study examines individual willingness to report poaching behavior among a sample of 400 adults living in the western United States. In addition, we explore the influence of program and individual characteristics on the likelihood of reporting wildlife crimes to authorities.

Religiosity and Extremist Views Among Muslim Americans
Julie Siddique, University of North Texas at Dallas

Although the vast majority of Muslim Americans are not affiliated with terror, several terror attacks and attempted attacks have been perpetrated by extremists in recent years. Despite growing concerns about Islamist radicalization and "homegrown" terror attacks, few studies have examined the relationship between religiosity and extremist views among Muslim Americans. This study uses three waves of data from one of the only nationally representative datasets on Muslim Americans to assess the relationship between religiosity and self-reported views on terrorism. The study also examines other potential correlates that may be associated with heightened vulnerability to radicalization efforts.

Robotics and Unmanned Systems Developments in the International Maritime Security Domain: 2020 and Beyond
Kenneth Christopher, National University

Global transportation interests are challenged to deploy appropriate, cost-effective robotics and unmanned systems solutions to mitigate threats in the international maritime security domain. Transnational crime, cargo theft, piracy, human trafficking, terrorism, illegal arms and narcotics trade are just some risks that threaten the international maritime community. Evolving robotics technologies provide opportunities for maritime interests to deploy unmanned systems and tools to mitigate a variety of hazards in the maritime sector. This article focuses on current policy and developments in unmanned systems technologies with implications for 2020 and the foreseeable future in the international maritime security domain.

3:45pm – 4:10pm EVENT # 13 Bay 1A/1B
SPECIAL PRESENTATION: Sage Publishing and WACJ Faculty Innovative Teaching Award Winner
BMCC's Campus Monitors: Service Learning on the College Campus
Matt DeGarmo, Blue Mountain Community College

The presentation discusses the recent implementation of a student/faculty co-led campus security force. Through the program, students are certified as security officers, paid as federal work study students, and receive direct training from the professor in a number of areas, including: report writing, patrol procedures, data input, theory, and basic geospatial/temporal analysis. The program will be discussed within the context of service-learning, particularly how service-learning strategies can be developed to serve the student and the college first, prior to expanding out into the public service sphere.

4:15pm-5:15pm **EVENT #14** **Bay 1A/1B**

PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Police Body-Worn Cameras and Use of Force

Chair: Ian Adams, University of Utah

Body-Worn Camera Activations: Demographic, Attitudinal, and Job Function Predictors

Ian Adams, University of Utah
Sharon Mastracci, University of Utah
Scott Mourtgos, University of Utah

What drives a police officer to activate their body-worn camera (BWC)? Some evidence suggests officer attitudes contribute to the equivocal findings for BWCs effect across multiple outcomes. Leveraging a combined survey and administrative dataset, we investigate the predictors of BWC activation among 147 officers in a single agency. Findings suggest job function covariates predict BWC activation. Individual-level measures do not predict BWC activations, except for a negative relationship with how officers perceive the cameras impact professional discretion. Attitudinal and demographic covariates fail to improve upon the job function model, suggesting future studies should concentrate on organizational, functional, and environmental explanations.

The Implementation of Body-Worn Cameras: An Examination of Administrators' Perceptions and Experiences

Melinda R. Roberts, University of Southern Indiana
Marthinus C. Koen, University of Southern Indiana
Bryce Newell, University of Oregon

Existing research on body-worn cameras have primarily focused on policing outcomes such as use-of-force, citizen complaints, police perceptions of the cameras and how these might have changed over time. Few have intently focused on factors involved in police administrator decision-making during the implementation of this technology. The purpose of this paper is to present in-depth findings concerning the implementation of body-worn cameras at a mid-sized, city-level police agency. The focus of this presentation is to explain the perceptions and experiences of administrators and the factors that influenced their decisions during the implementation and policy creation phases.

The (Non)Linearity of Use-of-Force Continuums: Effects on Officer Injuries

Scott Mourtgos, University of Utah
Ian Adams, University of Utah

A substantial majority of police departments within the United States utilize use-of-force continuums of a linear design within their use-of-force policies. However, the placement of different types of force within a department's continuum varies widely, and there has been little work examining if linear continuums are indeed 'linear'. This study analyzes over 700 use-of-

force incidents using categorical regression with optimal scaling. The findings suggest that most forms of less-lethal force are conceptually and statistically indistinguishable, thus calling into question linearly designed use-of-force continuums. Moreover, by emphasizing physical force as a 'lower' force option than less-lethal tools, officer injuries are increased.

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EVENT # 15

WACJ QUIZ BOWL

5:30pm
Bay 1A/1B

Moderator: Andrew Giacomazzi, Boise State University

Form a team of three or four and compete to see if your team will be crowned the 2019 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 11

8:00am-9:30am **REGISTRATION/HOSPITALITY DESK** **Lobby**

8:15am **CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST** **Bay 1A/1B**
Sponsored by: *Sacramento State University*

8:30am - 9:25am **EVENT # 16** **Bay 1A/1B**
WORKSHOP: Release the Beast...of Burden: Getting Out of Debt So That You Can Live Your Best Life
Ronald Floridia, University of Virginia's College at Wise

This workshop is designed to teach graduate students and faculty how to release themselves from the burden of student loan payments, credit card payments, auto loans, medical bills, and other forms of debt that weigh heavily on their daily lives. Attendees will leave with the confidence and tools needed to change their financial future.

9:30am-10:40am **EVENT # 17** **Bay 1A/1B**
PAPER PRESENTATIONS: High Times or Low Times? Marijuana Legalization
Chair: David Makin, Washington State University

Before the (Legal) Stoned Age: Youth Arrests in Light of Recreational Marijuana Legislation
Mikala R. Meize, Washington State University
Craig Hemmens, Washington State University
Dale W. Willits, Washington State University
David A. Makin, Washington State University
Duane Stanton, Washington State University
Mary K. Stohr, Washington State University
Nicholas P. Lovrich, Washington State University

The legalization of recreational marijuana allowed adults aged 21 years and older to legally purchase and use marijuana products but changed nothing legally for those under the age of 21. Previous research has indicated mixed results regarding the effect of medical marijuana legislation on youth marijuana use. Qualitative data from prior projects in Washington suggests a substantial concern with youth access among criminal justice professionals. The current study expands research to examine youth arrest rates for marijuana-related arrests in light of legalization of recreational marijuana in Washington and Colorado. Results indicate inconsistent patterns based on age group and state.

To Sell or Not to Sell: Retail Marijuana and Crime

Brittany Solensten, Washington State University
Craig Hemmens, Washington State University
Dale W. Willits, Washington State University
David A. Makin, Washington State University
Duane Stanton, Washington State University
Mary K. Stohr, Washington State University
Mikala R. Meize, Washington State University
Nicholas P. Lovrich, Washington State University

Prior research indicates that cannabis legalization has not resulted in a sizable increase or decrease in crime. Importantly, however, much of this research has focused on state-level trends. The current study examines crime rates in the context of legalization at lower levels of aggregation – namely, at the city level. This is an important gap, not only because the socio-demographic makeup of local areas could moderate the effects of legalization, but counties and municipalities can ban the establishment of cannabis retailer environments. Examining data from 2011 to 2016, we explore legalization effects on crime at the local level in Washington State.

Police Officers' Experiences Under Marijuana Legalization and Recreational Sales

Oliver Bowers, Washington State University
Craig Hemmens, Washington State University
Dale W. Willits, Washington State University
David A. Makin, Washington State University
Duane Stanton, Washington State University
Mary K. Stohr, Washington State University
Mikala R. Meize, Washington State University
Nicholas P. Lovrich, Washington State University

Pivotal policy shifts are bound to experience implementation challenges. The legalization of recreational marijuana is no exception with research documenting a range of unanticipated challenges and consequences of legalization, though importantly also benefits. To better understand the extent to which this policy shift impacted public safety, we conducted interviews with law enforcement officers (n=92) across the state of Washington. This broad group of stakeholders represented street-level bureaucrats (SLB's), mid-level managers, and executive command staff. Preliminary analysis, using thematic analysis, and keyword-in-context, suggests disparate experiences, understood within the context of the community and organizational culture.

10:45am-11:45am **EVENT # 18** **Bay 1A/1B**

PAPER PRESENTATIONS: Criminal Justice Education and Sexual Violence

Chair: Alison S. Burke, Southern Oregon University

Academic Contrapower Harassment and Student Evaluations: The Gendered Experience of Bullying, Intimidation, and Entitlement

Alison S. Burke, Southern Oregon University

While student evaluations are subjective and oftentimes arbitrary, they are frequently necessary for promotion and tenure requirements. However, the expectations students have of professors and the experiences they garner in class might be influenced by the gender of the professor rather than the actual merit of the instructional style. These experiences lead way to assessment of teaching effectiveness in the form of student evaluations, which are skewed by gender expectations and stereotypes. As such, student evaluations have the potential to foster a culture of academic contrapower harassment (ACPH). The current study interviews professors and instructors of two liberal arts colleges to explore the gendered differences of perceived bullying of professors by students on anonymous student evaluations.

Transformative Learning in Criminal Justice Study Abroad

Diana Falco, University of Washington-Tacoma
Jeff Cohen, University of Washington-Tacoma

Study abroad offers students opportunities to explore U.S. and non-U.S. criminal justice systems and cultural interpretations of justice. Applying Stuckey, Taylor, and Cranton's (2013) theoretical principles of transformative learning, we conduct a content analysis of reflective journals from 25 participants on a comparative criminal justice program to the Netherlands. Students were tasked with responding to guided journal entries prompting them to reflect on their sense of self, their understanding of the U.S. in global contexts, and their social-emotional experience while abroad. This presentation focuses on the results of our analysis and offers insights into the transformative potential of study abroad.

Understanding the Violence: Analyzing the Peaks in Sexual Violence During the Early 2000s

Cortney Dalton, Washington State University

Understanding sexual violence in armed conflict has been a concern for disciplines outside of and including criminology and criminal justice for many years. With understanding may come many benefits including prevention and resources for victims. Utilizing data by Cohen and Nordås (2014), this paper attempts to understand what caused the reported peaks in sexual violence in armed conflict first in 2001 and then in 2003. Possible answers will be provided through different theoretical explanations and additional conflict contexts.

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11:45am **CLOSING REMARKS** **Bay 1A/1B**

Brian Fedorek, 2019 WACJ President

Safe Travels!
Looking forward to seeing you in Reno, Nevada for WACJ 2020 (see last page for more details)!

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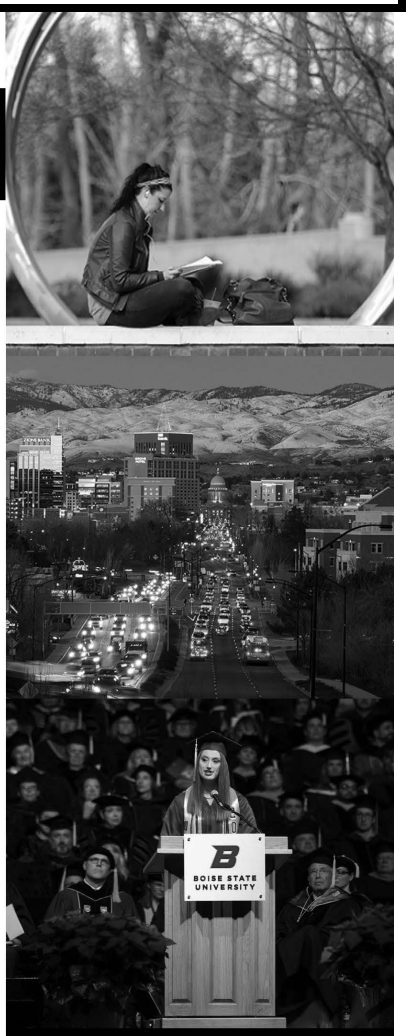

Application Deadline

For Spring admission: September 15th

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