

**Southwestern Association
of
Criminal Justice Annual Meeting**



Houston, TX
October 7 – 9, 2004



CITY OF HOUSTON

Office of the Mayor

Bill White

Mayor

P.O. Box 1562
Houston, Texas 77251-1562
901 Bagby, 3rd Floor
Houston, TX 77002

Greetings!

As mayor of the City of Houston, it is my distinct pleasure to extend greetings to all at the Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice annual meeting. I am pleased that Houston has been chosen as the site of your event.

I am confident that this event will provide a rewarding forum for a productive exchange of ideas on the latest development in criminal justice education, research and policy.

I welcome the many guests who are attending this event from across the region. I hope that you will have an opportunity to share in the Houston experience, taking with you lasting impressions of the spirit, vitality and tradition that characterize our city. Enjoy your stay, and I hope you will return to the Lone Star State again soon.

Best wishes for a successful and memorable event.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bill White".

Bill White
Mayor



**SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATION
OF
CRIMINAL JUSTICE**

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NEW MEXICO – OKLAHOMA – TEXAS**

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CONGRATULATIONS!
SWACJ 2004
Student Paper Competition Winners

Undergraduate Student Paper

Winner: Joshua Olsen
Affiliation: Texas State University
Title: Corporate Criminal Liability in Homicide Cases

Graduate Student Papers

1st Place Winners: Kelly Ann Cheeseman & Robert Worley
Affiliation: Sam Houston State University
Title: Crossing the Line: A Quantitative Analysis of Inmate Boundary Violators in a Southern Prison System

2nd Place Winner: Sunghoon Roh
Affiliation: Sam Houston State University
Title: Racial Disparity in Traffic Stop: Focusing on the Effect of Deployment Density and Black Proportion of Stop Location

3rd Place Winner: Sharlette Kellum
Affiliation: Prairie View A & M University
Title: Profiling Risk Factors of Domestic Homicide

&

3rd Place Winner: Stephanie Frogge
Affiliation: Sam Houston State University
Title: Empathy Levels Among Those Ordered to Attend a Victim Impact Panel Program

** You are invited to submit your articles for review and publication consideration in the SWACJ Journal. To all entrants, we wish you the best in your academic endeavors!*

Conference Schedule of Events

Thursday, October 7

3:00p – 6:00p	Registration	8 th Floor Lobby
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6:00p– 9:00p	Past President's Reception	9 th Floor Pool Side
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Friday, October 8

8:00a – 3:00p	Registration	8 th Floor Lobby
	Book Exhibits	Travis C

7:30a – 8:30a	Continental Breakfast	Hilton Rm.
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8:00a – 8:30a	Welcome ACJS President's Message	Hilton Rm.
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**SWACJ WILL PROVIDE OVERHEAD PROJECTORS ONLY.
ANY OTHER EQUIPMENT SHOULD BE PROCURED BY PRESENTERS.**

8:30a – 9:45a	Panel #1	Womens' Issues	Travis A
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Chair/Discussant: **Kathryn (Katy) S. Eichenberg**, Tarleton State Univ-Central Texas

African-American Women on Dating Aggression and Dating Ex-Offenders. **Camille Gibson and Dominique Roberson**, Prairie View A & M University.

Sentencing Disparities between Men and Women Convicted of Murder in Arkansas. **Amy Proctor**, University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

A Cross-cultural Analysis of Mexican and U.S. Domestic Violence Movements. **Dawn McCarty**, Lamar University.

Profiling Risk Factors of Domestic Homicide. **Sharlette A. Kellum**, Prairie View A & M University.

8:30a – 9:45a	Panel #2	Academic Review	Travis B
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Chair/Discussant: **David Owens**, Onondaga Community College
The ACJS Academic Review Certification Project: What to Expect

8:30a – 9:45a Panel #3 Prisons and Jails

Rm 906

Chair/Discussant: **M. George Eichenberg**, Tarleton State University-Central Texas

The Future of Prison Industries and Inmate Labor. **William Stone**, Texas State University, San Marcos.

Training Day: A Typology of Correctional Academy Trainees. **Kelly Cheeseman**, Sam Houston State University.

Idle minds breed contempt: Treatment in Prison. **Michele Bratina**, University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

The Dilemma of Rehabilitation in Texas Jails. **Mark Kellar**, University of Houston-Downtown.

9:45a – 10:00a

Break / Snack

Hilton Rm.

10:00a – 11:15a Panel # 4 Law and Legal Systems

Travis A

Chair/Discussant: **Nigel Cohen**, Victoria College

Measuring Capriciousness in Capital Punishment Systems. **Jon Sorensen**, Prairie View A & M University and **Rocky Pilgrim**, University of Houston –Downtown.

Choosing Justice: The Implications of a Key-Man System for Selecting a Grand Jury. **Larry Karson**, University of Houston-Downtown.

A Legal Analysis of the Key-Man System for Selecting a Grand Jury. **Barbara Belbot**, University of Houston-Downtown.

Proving the Death of a Missing Person: A Comparison of Methods. **David Spencer**, Texas State University, San Marcos.

10:00a – 11:15a Panel #5 Oral History of Criminology & CJ

Travis B

Chair/Convener: **Frank P. Williams III**, University of Houston, Downtown

Austin Turk

Ruth-Ellen Grimes

Dorothy Bracey

Marilyn D. McShane

10:00a – 11:15a Panel #6 BAAS Degree Roundtable

Room 905

Chair/Discussant: **Richard Hill**, University of Houston Downtown

Bob Walsh, University of Houston-Downtown

Patrick Mueller, Steven F. Austin University

Al Barringer, Houston Community College

Glenn Ware, North Harris Community College

10:00a – 11:15a	Panel #7	Criminal Justice Education Resources	Room 906
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Chair/Discussant: **Terry Snow**, Prairie View A & M University

The Pedagogical Use and Importance of Service Learning in Criminal Justice Programs. **Joyce Jackovich**, University of Houston-Downtown.

International Opportunities for Criminologists. **Everette Penn**, University of Houston-Clear Lake.

Upgrading the Traditional Experience. **Gerald Piechocki**, Tarleton State University-Central Texas.

Linking the College to the Community through Service: A Case Study of a Mentoring Program. **Charles Bailey**, and **Lorna Grant**, Prairie View A & M University.

11:30a – 1:00p	Luncheon	Hilton Rm.
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Welcome and Introduction

Student Paper Awards

1:00p – 2:15p	Panel #8	Drug Issues	Travis A
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Chair/Discussant: **Deanna Diamond**, University of Houston, Downtown

Texas Arrest Rate Trends. **Pablo Martinez**, Texas State University, San Marcos

Prescription for Change?: The Reality of Prescription Drug Monitoring by Government and the Balance Between Punishment and Treatment in Terms of Occupational Socialization. **David R. Montague**, University of Arkansas, Little Rock.

High School Drug Testing as a Covert Social Barrier. **Eric Moore** and **Stephanie Garrett**, Texas A & M University, Corpus Christi.

The Ecstasy Controversy. **Amanda Farrell**, Sam Houston State University.

1:00p – 2:15p	Panel #9	Current Issues in Law Enforcement	Travis B
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Chair/Discussant: **Gary Scheibe**, Houston Police Dept, University of Houston, Downtown

Legal Issues Concerning Police Officer Physical Ability Testing Standards in New Mexico. **Steven M. Chavez**, and **Curtis G. Hayes**, Western New Mexico University.

A Survey of Police Professionalization: Are the Goals and Realities Compatible. **Philip Carlan**, University of North Alabama, and **Ferris R. Byxbe**, Sul Ross State University

Legal Issues in Off-Duty Employment of Police Officers. **Valerie Krizan**, University of Houston, Downtown.

Use of Force Training for Police Officers and Citizen Complaints for Excessive Use of Force by Officers. Michael Denham, Lamar Institute of Technology, Michael Jordan and Jennifer Frisbie, Lamar University.

1:00p – 2:15p	Panel #10 Criminological Theory	Room 906
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Chair/Discussant: **Richard McWhorter**, Prairie View A&M University

Intellectual Networks: The Case of Cesare Beccaria and Thomas Jefferson. Willard M. Oliver, Sam Houston State University.

Theorizing to Prevent Pain: Using Control Balance Theory to Explain and Respond to Intimate Partner Violence. Ronald S. Morgan Jr. Texas State University, San Marcos.

Female Sex Offenders: A Comparison of those Acting Alone to those Acting with a Co-Offender. Donna Vandiver, Illinois State University.

The Postal Inspection Service: Investigating the Danger in Corrupt Corporations and their Mail. Jiletta Kubena, Sam Houston State University.

2:15p – 2:30p	Break / Snack	Hilton Rm.
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2:30p – 3:45p	Panel #11 Researching Lived Experience	Travis A
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Chair/Discussant: **Robert Bing**, University of Texas at Arlington

Negotiated Control of Lived Space in Urban Environments. Judith Harris, University of Houston, Downtown

Historical Research of Rural Policing: The Story of Fidel Aguirre. Joseph G. Sandoval, Metropolitan State College of Denver.

Moonshine and Meanness: Indolence, Tyranny and the Southern Sheriff. Matthew Pate, University of Arkansas, Little Rock.

2:30p – 3:45p	Panel #12 Terrorism & Nation Building	Travis B
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Chair/Discussant: **Austin Turk**, University of California @ Riverside

Womens' Role in Islam and the Trend in Female Suicide Bombings. Vesna Markovic, Sam Houston State University.

"Lions and Tigers and Bears: Oh My!": Rhetoric and Reality of Terrorist Threats in the United States. Jeff T. Walker, University of Arkansas, Little Rock.

The Role of Police in Nation Building. Sam Souryal, Sam Houston State University.

Tribal Policing in Batswana. Victor Ghanie Virgo, Sam Houston State University

2:30p – 3:45p Panel 13: Changing Police Roles and Ideals Room 906

Chair/Discussant: **Vicki King**, University of Houston, Downtown

Officer Perceptions of Police Effectiveness in Canada, Venezuela and the United States
Chad Nilson, University of New Orleans.

Congruence between Police Officers' Acceptance of Community Policing Concepts and their Attitudes Toward Women Police Officers. **Janice Ahmad**, University of Texas, Arlington.

Police Systems and Systems Thinking: A Case Study. **A. Steven Dietz and Oscar Mink**, Texas State University, San Marcos.

Police Violence and the "Innocent" Victims. **Noel Otu**, The University of Texas at Brownsville.

2:30p – 3:45p Panel #14 Community Corrections & Treatment Room 905

Chair/Discussant: **Susan Zessin**, Harris County Probation and University of Houston, Downtown

A Daily Reminder: Does Creating A Daily News Notebook of DWI-Related Activities Reduce Drinking and Driving Recidivism? **Jeranine Root**, Harris County CSCD and University of Houston, Downtown.

The Family Life Center as a Successful Delinquency Prevention Program. **Philip W. Rhoades**, Texas A & M University, Corpus Christi.

Institutions v. Community Placements: Evidence from 2003 Recidivism Data in Alabama. **David Bowers**, University of South Alabama.

Forum Theatre as a Tool for Juvenile Crime Prevention: Intervention, Encouragement and Therapy. **Edward Schauer and Vivian Dorsett**, Prairie View A & M University.

4:00p – 4:45p SWACJ Business Meeting Hilton Rm.

Welcome, Treasurer's Report, Officer Elections, Site Selection,
Journal Editor Search, Constitutional Changes

5:00p – 6:00p State Meetings

Arkansas	Room 905
Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma	Room 906
Texas	Hilton Room

Saturday, October 9

8:00a – 10:00a	Registration	8th Floor Lobby
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7:30a – 8:30a	Continental Breakfast and Exhibits	Hilton Rm.
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8:30a – 9:45a	Panel #15 Issues on Race & Crime	Travis A
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Chair/Discussant: **Lynn Greenwood**, Tarleton State University

A Statistical Profile of Latinos in the Criminal Justice System. **Myrna Cintron** and **Claudia Rios Hirsch**, Prairie View A & M University.

Racial Disparity in Traffic Stops: Focusing on the Effect of Deployment Density and the Proportion of Blacks in the Stop Location. **Sunghoon Roh**, Sam Houston State University.

Melodramatic and Consentient Images in Introductory Criminal Justice Textbooks. **Ronald G. Burns** and **Michael A. Katovich**, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

High Crime Rates in Minority Neighborhoods. **Daniel Travis**, **Jennifer Frisbie**, and **Michael Jordan**, Lamar University.

8:30a – 9:45a	Panel #16 Management Issues	Travis B
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Chair/Discussant: **Paulette Purdy**, University of Houston-Downtown

Principle-Centered Leadership: An Ethical Approach to Personal and Interpersonal Effectiveness. **Rachel Porias**, Prairie View A & M University.

Getting More out of Super-Intensive Supervision Program (SISP): A Total Quality Management Approach to Community Supervision. **Arthur Moghalu**, Prairie View A&M University

The Ineffectiveness of Brenham State Schools' Total Quality Management Practice. **Kelly Carter**, Prairie View A&M University

Aggravating Administrators: Organizational Causes of Stress in Correctional Officers. **Robert Worley** and **Kelly Cheeseman**, Sam Houston State University.

8:30a – 9:45a	Panel #17 Policing the Southwest	Rm 906
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Chair/Discussant: **Cynthia Phillips**, Our Lady of the Lake University, San Antonio

International Drug Trafficking: Police Corruption on the U.S./Mexico Border. **John J. Rodriguez**, Prairie View A & M University

Constables: A Forgotten Part of Texas Law Enforcement. **Lorie Rubenser**, Sul Ross State University and **Gloria Priddy**, Howard College, San Angelo, Texas.

Policing in Mexico, Past and Present: A Historical Framework for Analysis. **Ben Brown**, University of Texas at Brownsville.

Police Reform and Public Outrage in Mexico: The Legacy of the Juarez Serial Killers. **J. Rick Altemose**, Lamar University.

8:30 - 9:45a

Roundtable

Hilton Rm.

Credit by Exam in the CJ Curriculum

Beth Pelz, *University of Houston, Downtown*

Joy Pollock, *Texas State University*

Barbara Hart, *University of Texas/Tyler*

Wes Johnson, *Sam Houston State University*

9:45a - 10:00a

Break / Drinks

Hilton Rm.

10:00a - 11:15a Panel #18 Juvenile Justice Issues

Travis A

Chair/Discussant: **Peggy Engram**, University of Houston Downtown

Academic Achievement and Delinquency: Testing Theories. **Deyanira Zamora**, Harris County Juvenile Probation and University of Houston, Downtown.

A look at Texas Juvenile Probation Data through the Lens of Black's Behavior of Law. **Charles Bailey and Camille Gibson**, Prairie View A & M University.

Juvenile Violent Crime in Two Industrialized Countries: A Comparative Study of the United States and Japan's Juvenile Justice System. **Michele Quinones**, and **Sareta Davis** Texas State University, San Marcos.

Parents, Youth and the Texas Juvenile Justice System. **Ruby Shaw**, Prairie View A & M University.

10:00a- 11:15a Panel #19 Issues in Security Management

Travis B

Chair/ Discussant: **Darin Dillon**, Convergent Technologies and ASISI

Optimal Span of Control: An Empirical study of Security Professionals, **Hsiao-Ming Wang and Jerry Flores**, University of Houston-Downtown

Contractor Labor Fraud. **Mike Mason**, Coastal Water Authority and University of Houston, Downtown

Analysis of Stolen Sources of Radioactive Materials and Possible Deterrents. **Jason Bible**, University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, Environmental Protection Program.

Understanding Identity Theft Offenders: A Proposed Typology **Robert G. Morris**, and **Glen Kercher**, Sam Houston State University.

Chair/Discussant: **Ruth-Ellen Grimes**, Riverside California

Geographic Patterns and Profiling of Illegal Crossings of the Texas Border. **D. Kim Rossmo**, **Quint Thurman**, and **J.D. Jamieson**, Texas State University, San Marcos.

Sex Trafficking into the United States: A Preliminary Literature Review. **Edward J. Schauer**, Prairie View A& M University and **Elizabeth M. Wheaton**, Temple University

The Social Organization of Human Trafficking: A look at a Criminal Network. **Godpower Okereke**, Texas A & M University, Texarkana.

**SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATION
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ABSTRACTS of Papers, in order of Panel Number

Panel 1

African-American Women on Dating Aggression and Dating Ex-Offenders. Camille Gibson and Dominique Roberson, Prairie View A&M University.

This paper presents the findings of a survey over two issues—experiences with dating aggression and willingness to be in a committed relationship with an ex-offender. Five hundred university women, largely African American, were surveyed regarding their experiences and perceptions. The findings revealed that many of the women had either a direct or vicarious violent dating experience. The results also indicated that most of the women would consider a committed relationship with an ex-offender. These findings have implications for addressing dating violence in high school and undergraduate settings and they present hope for ex-offender community reintegration.

Sentencing Disparities between Men and Women Convicted of Murder in Arkansas. Amy Proctor, University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

This paper focuses on the sentences of women convicted of murder in comparison to men. Data obtained from the Arkansas Administrative Office of the Courts was used to examine the relationship between gender and sentencing. Results show that while there is a statistically significant relationship between gender and sentencing disparity, the relationship is not strong. A discussion on how recent rulings by the Supreme Court may affect the future of women sentenced for murder, as well as the theoretical implications will also be presented.

A Cross-cultural Analysis of Mexican and U.S. Domestic Violence Movements. Dawn McCarty, Lamar University.

This paper provides a cross-cultural analysis of the Mexican and U.S. anti-domestic violence movements. This analysis is based on data gathered over a four-year period and includes interviews and direct practice experience in both countries. Although Mexico has greater social, political and economic challenges, Mexico's struggle to address domestic violence goes far beyond the U.S. model. By exploring the Mexican system, the limitation of the typical U.S. criminal justice and social service response to domestic violence becomes clear.

Profiling Risk Factors of Domestic Homicide. Sharlotte A. Kellum, Prairie View A&M University.

Domestic homicide has many links or risk factors that evolve from everyday living with an intimate partner. Considering that, this paper seeks to identify new interaction effects of variables considered risk factors in domestic homicide. In exploring the common profile of risk factors, the researcher hopes to determine fresh alternatives for women in abusive relationships. Using bivariate and multivariate analysis, it was determined that a woman's employment status is directly linked to her risk of becoming a victim of domestic homicide. The length of the relationship was also measured and determined to be a significant control variable for time at risk in the relationship.

Panel 2

Certification in Criminal Justice: An Alternative to Accreditation. David Owens, SUNY, Onondaga Community College

Discussion of proposed changes to the minimum standards developed by ACJS. Covers the history and development of the new model for certification for which a draft document is due soon. The Massachusetts model was instrumental in the formulation of this new approach and the regions as well as the ACJS have a role to play in its implementation and its success.

Panel 3

The Future of Prison Industries and Inmate Labor. William Stone, Texas State University, San Marcos.

With the passage of the 1935 Ashurst-Sumner Act, most correctional experts predicted the demise of prison industries. Now, almost 70 years later, prison industries have risen from the ashes to be a major source of income for institutions, inmates and their dependants. While there are still significant problems, the future of prison industries looks brighter today than at any time in recent memory.

Training Day: A Typology of Correctional Academy Trainees. Kelly Cheeseman, Sam Houston State University.

Although correctional officers have been studied in much depth, correctional officer training programs and the trainees themselves have received less attention. Therefore, this article provides a description and analysis of the different types of trainees at two correctional academies. Based on more than eight weeks of participant observation at correctional officer academies, a two-part typology has been established to clarify the differences in trainees. Additionally, this paper will discuss the social activities and party atmosphere that are experienced by the trainees.

Idle minds breed contempt: Treatment in Prison. Michele Bratina, University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

Public opinion polls indicate that most Americans favor harsher punishment as a way of deterring crime over many of the rehabilitative measures designed to keep offenders from coming back into the system. The consequences of these attitudes have overwhelmed policy makers and criminal justice professionals as they strive to find a balance between punishment and rehabilitation in corrections. This paper focuses on the historical development of prison-based treatment and rehabilitation. It addresses the benefits of treatment programs in prison and expectations for the future direction of treatment in corrections. Policy changes to improve rehabilitation models are also suggested.

The Dilemma of Rehabilitation in Texas Jails. Mark Kellar, University of Houston-Downtown.

This paper reviews the political factors that prohibit the expansion of rehabilitation programs in Texas county jail facilities. Elected sheriffs often emphasize their law enforcement responsibilities at the expense of jail policy, particularly rehabilitation. Public attitudes toward jail issues including rehabilitation tend to be more apathetic than negative. This article reviews the rise of the "crime control" justice model during the 1970s and 80s and concludes that rehabilitation has effectively been separated from the politically acceptable mainstream. A selective review of a comprehensive survey conducted in 2001 lends credence to this position. The obvious alternative to structured inmate rehabilitation programs is marathon television viewing. In essence, jail administrators have replaced structured rehabilitation programs with television viewing under the auspices of crime control.

Panel 4

Measuring Capriciousness in Capital Punishment Systems. Jon Sorensen, Prairie View A&M University and Rocky Pilgrim, University of Houston -Downtown.

Justice Brennan first compared the imposition of the death penalty to a lottery system. Professor Berk found that charging practices in a particular jurisdiction operated "as if" a lottery mechanism, albeit one with many urns, in the designation of capital offenses. While he found the allusion conceptually useful in describing the outcomes, Professor Berk opined that a suitable summary measure of system-wide capriciousness had yet to be developed. We illustrate how the area under the curve (AUC) derived from receiver operating characteristic (ROC) analysis is both conceptually and mathematically fit for this task.

Choosing Justice: The Implications of a Key-Man System for Selecting a Grand Jury. Larry Karson, University of Houston-Downtown.

Unlike the generally random process that is common for the selection of petit juries, grand juries have been selected by means guaranteed to produce partiality with juries being drawn from those who are part of or property in the criminal justice system. Recognizing the potential problems associated with a key-man approach to jury selection, we examine the process used in Harris County, Texas to select grand jurors and we attempt to identify both the types of individuals who select the grand jurors and the types of individuals chosen as jurors.

A Legal Analysis of the Key-Man System for Selecting a Grand Jury Barbara Belbot, University of Houston-Downtown.

This paper looks at the key man jury selection system as it has evolved and, in particular, minority representation on grand juries as it relates to the key man system.

Proving the Death of a Missing Person: A Comparison of Methods. David Spencer, Texas State University, San Marcos.

Criminal courts are sometimes confronted with questions regarding proof of the death of a person who is missing and whose body has not been found. This issue is handled differently in various states, and is also handled differently in common law and civil law jurisdictions. This paper describes and compares the various elements of proof that are required in different jurisdictions.

Panel 5

Oral History of Criminology & Criminal Justice – Discussion panel, no papers

Panel 6

BAAS Degree Roundtable – Roundtable discussion, no papers

Panel 7

The Pedagogical Use and Importance of Service Learning in Criminal Justice Programs. Joyce Jackovich, University of Houston-Downtown.

Due to both the nature of traditional and experiential education pedagogies and the manner with which students internalize knowledge, criminal justice educators often unknowingly create and understanding of the course that lacks purposeful application of the subject matter. This paper presents a critique of current pedagogical practices and argues for the adoption of a service learning pedagogy for criminal justice programs that requires students to engage in problem solving and organized service activities that meet identified community needs, with the aim of making learning meaningful and giving students an enhanced sense of civic responsibility.

International Opportunities for Criminologists. Everette Penn, University of Houston-Clear Lake.

The author presents information about Fulbright, volunteer programs and other opportunities for students as well as faculty to study and research in a foreign country. Through his experience of applying for a Fulbright, the presenter will walk through the process in order to aid and encourage other criminologists to pursue international learning opportunities.

Upgrading the Traditional Experience. Gerald Piechocki, Tarleton State University-Central Texas.

Want to improve your face-to-face courses each time they're offered? Want to incorporate technology into your courses? In this session you will discover the "how" as well as the "why" of using technology to support your traditional courses. A three phase approach to web-enhanced or "blended" courses will be presented.

Linking the College to the Community Through Service: A Case Study of a Mentoring Program. Charles Bailey and Lorna Grant, Prairie View A&M University.

Criticism is often leveled at colleges and universities for initiating programs in the community and at the termination of external funding discontinuing that initiative as if needs no longer existed. This paper is a case study of the criminal Justice Club at the University and its adoption of the Be a Star Program, a mentoring and tutoring initiative for children in elementary school. It describes efforts to sustain program functions in the absence of external funding. It focuses on how college students responded to a crisis. It summarizes a linkage of the College to the community through service.

Panel 8

Texas Arrest Rate Trends. Pablo Martinez, Texas State University, San Marcos

Arrest rates in Texas have declined since 1991. However, there has not been a comparable decrease in prison or probation populations. The need to analyze the trends for specific offense is necessary in order to determine what are the offense types that are declining and what implied shifts in law enforcement may be taking place. In this paper, the arrest rates in Texas for the last ten years are analyzed using crime types. The results indicate that arrests rates have shown a downward trend for all offense types except drug arrests. It appears that, absent serious offenses, law enforcement energies are directed towards the lower severity crimes, particularly those crimes for which there is public concern because they may represent a major social problem such as the manufacture, sale and possession of illegal drugs.

Prescription for Change?: The Reality of Prescription Drug Monitoring by Government and the Balance Between Punishment and Treatment in Terms of Occupational Socialization. David R. Montague, University of Arkansas, Little Rock.

This article addresses the problem of prescription drug diversion in terms of the state government programs that monitor Schedule II prescriptions and examines the quandary of viewing such diversion as addiction and/or criminality. This quandary is largely centered around occupational socialization, based on many variables. Specifically, this study examined prescription-monitoring programs implemented by state government in Oklahoma and Massachusetts. Research into addiction and/or criminality as policy formulation and implementation are part of a larger argument on treatment and/or punishment. Interestingly, government officials charged with implementation of these monitoring programs provide their view on what might be the best prescription (i.e. more appropriate public policy) for such government activity dealing with treatment and punishment. Toward this end, a comparison of two case studies involving the most suitable state monitoring programs for Schedule II drugs was used and pattern-matching was employed to make the most of scenario-based questions, open-ended interview and archival data.

High School Drug Testing as a Covert Social Barrier. Eric Moore and Stephanie Garrett, Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi.

In 2002, the Supreme Court permitted mandatory suspicion less drug testing by public high schools of all students engaged in extracurricular activities. Nevertheless, the Supreme Court held that such testing is indeed a "search" under the Fourth Amendment. The analytical framework of Fourth Amendment jurisprudence was designed to protect the freedom of adults in the high stakes arena of criminal law; it fits the special needs of students and schools poorly. While the 2002 decision was an honest attempt to

maximize school safety, the effect of the decision may be solely to help further the social segregation of lower-status children.

The Ecstasy Controversy. Amanda Farrell, Sam Houston State University.

MDMA(3-4 methylenedioxyamphetamine), commonly referred to as Ecstasy, has garnered much academic and media attention in recent years. This paper looks at who is using MDMA and who is doing the research on this drug, examining methodology and the flaws in current studies. Some other issues addressed are the social construction of MDMA through political and legislative opinions as well as theories as to why people use illicit substances. Finally, this paper examines some of the ethical implications of both use and government-approved human testing of MDMA, hinting at the future of "mind blunting drugs."

Panel 9

Legal Issues Concerning Police Officer Physical Ability Testing Standards in New Mexico. Steven M. Chavez, and Curtis G. Hayes, Western New Mexico University.

This paper examines the statutory and case law concerning the establishment of physical ability standards by police agencies. Agencies must have physical ability standards to insure that applicants can perform the job. However, those standards cannot violate the civil Rights Act of 1991 that prohibits gender-normed standards and requires that employment standards be "job related" for the position in question and consistent with business necessity. New Mexico Department of Public Safety standards are used as an example of the difficulties encountered in meeting these requirements.

A Survey of Police Professionalization: Are the Goals and Realities Compatible. Ferris R. Byrbe, Sul Ross State University and Philip Carlan, UNA.

The professionalization of policing is a recurring theme of modern law enforcement literature. Using survey data collected from 1,109 officers in sixteen Alabama municipal police departments (50-600 full-time officers), this study seeks to discover the extent to which officers' employment duties and expectations correspond with the realities of the most common dimensions of a profession. Of particular interest, will be outcomes based on officers' educational levels, experience, rank and other demographics.

Legal Issues in Off-Duty Employment of Police Officers. Valerie Krizan, University of Houston, Downtown.

This paper explores the legal issues raised by the off-duty employment of police officers in Houston, Texas. Types of employment may be controversial such as working in bars as well as the number of hours and arrangements for supervision and pay. While the areas of legal analysis usually concern liability and conflict of interest departments are also concerned with the potential for corruption.

Use of Force Training for Police Officers and Citizen Complaints for Excessive use of Force by Officers. Michael Denham, Lamar Institute of Technology, Michael Jordan and Jennifer Frisbie, Lamar University.

This paper analyses the relationship between completion of the use of force intermediate core course and citizen complaints against officers for the excessive use of force. The data are drawn from a Southeast Texas city police department and include all employed officers over a ten year period.

Panel 10

Intellectual Networks: The Case of Cesare Beccaria and Thomas Jefferson. Willard M. Oliver, Sam Houston State University.

The Global theory of intellectual change, as posited by Randall Collins is used to test the intellectual network activity between two of enlightenment's minor players: Cesare Beccaria and Thomas Jefferson. This study attempts to ascertain the extent of this intellectual network by tracing the influence of Beccaria's seminal book *Dei Delitti E Delle Pene* on Thomas Jefferson's drafting of Virginia's *Bill for the Proportioning of Crime and Punishments, In Cases Heretofore Capital* in the late 1770s. The study finds historical support for the global theory of intellectual change as evidence in this specific intellectual network.

Theorizing to Prevent Pain: Using Control Balance Theory to Explain and Respond to Intimate Partner Violence. Ronald S. Morgan Jr. Texas State University, San Marcos.

The Department of Justice reports that in 2001, there were over 690,000 instances of intimate violence (IPV) reported through the National Crime Victimization Survey. This paper uses Tittle's Control Balance Theory to assert that violence by the abuser as well as violence by the abused, is a result of control imbalance. As such, it may be necessary to create legitimate, non-violent means for victims to gain control so that they need not resort to violence. Further research is suggested that would examine the perception of victims of IPV regarding the effectiveness of resources currently available to them in the community. Also, because some literature implies that the increased number of females arrested on IPV charges is a reflection of women victims becoming female offenders by defending themselves, research should focus on female offenders to determine why they were motivated toward violence and what resources might have prevented the violence.

Female Sex Offenders: A Comparison of those Acting Alone to those Acting with a Co-Offender. Donna Vandiver, Illinois State University.

Research about female sex offenders has increased over the past few decades; it has been assumed that many of the characteristics, typologies and treatment modalities for males are not fully applicable to female offenders. In fact, many researchers have found that unlike male offenders, a large portion of female offenders have co-offenders in the commission of the sex offense; however, most of those studies have relied upon small sample sizes making it impossible to generalize beyond the sample. This research includes an assessment of 227 females who were arrested for a sex offense during a single year period; it relied on NIBRS data, which provides a broad range of variables. Of the 227 females, 123 (54 %) committed the offense alone, while 104 (46%) had co-offenders. This research assesses the characteristics of the offender, victim and abuse. Comparisons are made between the two groups of female sex offenders to assess the differences. Implications of such differences are discussed in terms of clarification to existing typologies of female sex offenders.

The Postal Inspection Service: Investigating the Danger in Corrupt Corporations and their Mail. Jiletta Kubena, Sam Houston State University.

As one of the country's oldest federal law enforcement agencies, the Postal Inspection Service investigates crimes that adversely affect or fraudulently use the U.S. mail. One of the lesser-known divisions of the Inspection Service is the Corporate Fraud Division which aggressively investigates large scale corporate fraud as members of the newly formed Dept of Justice's Corporate Fraud Task Force. Although only a few dozen are assigned to this division throughout the country, 3,150 cases were investigated in 2003. During the late 80s and early 90s the Inspection Service was involved in one of the largest cases of "boiler room" or telemarketing fraud ever investigated. This presentation outlines how inspectors investigated this complex pyramid scheme resulting in numerous convictions.

Panel 11

Negotiated Control of Lived Space in Urban Environments. Judith Harris, University of Houston-Downtown.

This paper will primarily deal with urban deterioration and the subsequent revitalization of downtown Houston in the context of the use and control of public and private space. Primarily because of the robust economy during the 1950s -1980s, Houston was able to maintain a balance between the rich, poor and the homeless that populated the downtown district, as such there was no need to write new ordinances to protect public areas, and old ordinances were rarely enforced. Unlike today's academic anarchists it is my contention that both *social junk* and *social dynamite* can peacefully exist as long as the dominant social group – the economically privileged - are part of the equation. Much thought will be given to what is considered "normal encounters" with the homeless in Houston's downtown district. The effects of "special events" mainly the 2004 Super-Bowl and baseballs, All Star Game will be discussed primarily to explore the possibility that so-called "urban cleansing" is not only a necessary form of a cities social existence but only in very rare instances could it be viewed as a negative form of social control.

Historical Research of Rural Policing: The Story of Fidel Aguirre. Joseph G. Sandoval, Metropolitan State College of Denver.

Reconstructing the assault and death of a police officer in a rural setting over 60 years ago is a challenging task. Research into the incident of May 14, 1938 began after hearing a folk song in Spanish performed in Southern Colorado's rural Huerfano County. In it, the lyrics speak of the assault of Huerfano County Sheriff Deputy Fidel Aguirre at the hands of two brothers outside a dance in the rural community of Gardner. Deputy Aguirre died the following day at Lamme Hospital in Walsenburg approximately 30 miles from Gardner. This paper discusses the difficulties in gathering information about this event as well as the folklore and misunderstandings that accompany oral history. Finally, it explains how the full story is not complete and continues to develop as research continues today.

Moonshine and Meanness: Indolence, Tyranny and the Southern Sheriff. Matthew Pate, University of Arkansas, Little Rock.

The image of a county sheriff in the American south has acquired an almost archetypal status in popular culture. Frequently, the image is one of corruption, petty tyranny and personal sloth. This study seeks to explore the sources of this image. The primary methodology will be a content analysis of film, television, literature and news reports where individuals employed as sheriffs in the rural southern United States are depicted. The paper outlines the history and common themes in the depictions of this character type as well as an analysis of the social context in which these depictions are produced.

Panel 12

Women's' Role in Islam and the Trend in Female Suicide Bombings. Vesna Mrkovic, Sam Houston State University.

This paper provides a brief history of suicide terrorism, followed by analysis of the Holy Qur'an and the issue of whether these bombings are forbidden. The role of women in Islam is reviewed and extended to consider the function of suicide bombings. The motives, according to the literature, of suicide bombers are discussed along with a statistical analysis of 51 cases of female suicide bombings.

"Lions and Tigers and Bears; Oh My!": Rhetoric and Reality of Terrorist Threats in the United States. Jeff T. Walker, University of Arkansas, Little Rock.

The amount of information available concerning terrorism since 9/11 has increased exponentially. Unfortunately, much of the information is based on hype, poor information, or outright scare tactics. This paper addresses some of the realities and myths of terrorism in the U.S. Its intent is to provide a reality

check on what is and is not a likely target of terrorism. Implications for both personal protection and government response will be addressed.

The Role of Police in Nation Building Sam Souryal, Sam Houston State University.

This paper proposes a new function for American police whereas in addition to preventing and detecting crime, they would be involved in promoting civility. This thesis reverses the traditional assumption of "if we reduce crime, civility will increase," and instead suggests that "if we promote civility, crime rates will drop automatically." There is plenty of supporting evidence that is gleaned from police practices in Scandinavian countries and Australia. Furthermore, there are two arguments that support this thesis: 1) all countries have crime, but civil countries produce less crime, and 2) we deploy American police to Kosovo and Bosnia to rebuild these countries . . . If they are good enough to rebuild foreign countries, why can't they be good enough to rebuild their own communities. This paper discusses the connection between criminality and civility and the ways by which the police can be retrained to assume this function.

Tribal Policing in Batswana Victor Ghanie Virgo, Sam Houston State University, Deputy Commissioner of the National Police of Batswana.

While the police in Batswana are fairly modern in structure and procedure, it maintains another component of policing known as Tribal Police. This component is more common in most of the sub-Saharan African nations. It is seen as important for two reasons: 1) it is essential to preserving continuity and stability in traditional communities especially those undergoing sudden modernity; and 2) it offers justice and equity in cultures that intrinsically values family and community bonds. This presentation examines the history of tribal laws, their legitimacy, their utility, and the role of tribal police, which might have given rise to the philosophy of community-oriented policing in Western Culture.

Panel 13

Officer Perceptions of Police Effectiveness in Canada, Venezuela and the United States. Chad Nilson, University of New Orleans.

This exploratory research offers a preliminary analysis of police officer perceptions of police effectiveness in Canada, Venezuela and the United States. Divided into agency and officer effectiveness, overall police effectiveness is examined in relationship to the political and criminal justice systems of each nation. Diverse governance and dissimilar systems of criminal justice, which characterize the comparison of the three nations, provide a considerable challenge to the theory that certain qualities are inherent to agents of a particular sector, regardless of nationality. This research finds that commonalities exist between police officer perceptions of police effectiveness.

Congruence between Police Officers' Acceptance of Community Policing Concepts and their Attitudes Toward Women Police Officers. Janice Ahmad, University of Texas, Arlington.

A survey of sworn police officers at three police departments was administered to determine the congruency of attitudes toward policing models and attitudes toward women officer effectiveness and safety. Surveys were returned by 879 of the 1505 officers (58%). It was found that officers who viewed women positively, and those who perceived female officers as effective and not a safety risk were more likely to support community policing than traditional policing. In addition, supervisors and officers who were African American, female or younger were more supportive of community policing.

Police Systems and Systems Thinking: A Case Study A. Steven Dietz and Oscar Mink, Texas State University, San Marcos.

The purpose of this paper is to present a specific model for explaining system thinking through examples generated by the authors work with a large urban police department. The authors present a framework that consists of four main focus areas—context, relationships, valid information and shared meaning. Through these foci they explain agent activity, resource use and attractors.

Police Violence and the "Innocent" Victims. Noel Otu, University of Texas at Brownsville

Using the theory "Let the Punishment Fit the Culture" this research examines the relationship between criminal suspects (from suspect's attitudinal perspective) and police violence (from authority's behavioral perspective). Drawing on the deterrence and accountability aspects of the theory, we reveal the fact that most victims of police violence are actually active participants and not innocent victims. Although violence in general and police violence in particular are tragic events, and some of the victims are generally nice citizens by sympathizer's standard, but, most victims are not innocent victims. The main issue is not whether a suspect is good or bad by society's standard, but whether he/she contributed to his/her victimization

Panel 14

A Daily Reminder: Does Creating a Daily News Notebook of DWI-Related Activities Reduce Drinking and Driving Recidivism? Jeraine Root, Harris County CSCD and University of Houston, Downtown.

The paper examines a probation project in which individuals convicted of drunken driving are required to keep a daily notebook of DWI-related news. The project was designed to reduce DWI recidivism and outcome results are reported here.

The Family Life Center as a Successful Delinquency Prevention Program. Philip W. Rhoades, Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi.

The TAMU-CC Family Life Center (FLC) applies the social development construct to the prevention of juvenile delinquency in an after-school mentoring program at a middle school. In the 2002-2003 and 2003-2004 academic years, the FLC has successfully improved participant measures of protective factors and reduced measures of behavioral problems. These changes are significantly different from results recorded for a comparison group of like at-risk youth. The FLC's theoretical foundation is described. The FLC curriculum in academic, personal and family bonding development and cultural, career, and recreational enrichment is briefly outlined. Evaluation methods and findings are provided.

Institutions v. Community Placements: Evidence from 2003 Recidivism Data in Alabama. David Bowers, University of South Alabama.

An important controversy in juvenile corrections exists about whether institutional or alternative facilities have the greatest impact on reducing recidivism. This study examined a sample of 400 youths in the custody of the Alabama Department of Youth Services during 2003. Bivariate results indicate that alternative placements were slightly more successful than institutional placements in reducing recidivism, but community placements also had lower risk scores. Preliminary analysis indicates that when risk score, sex, race, urban/rural are controlled using logistic regression, type of facility makes little difference in recidivism outcomes.

Forum Theatre as a Tool for Juvenile Crime Prevention: Intervention, Encouragement and Therapy. Edward Schauer and Vivian Dorsett, Prairie View A&M University.

This study defines and explains forum theatre, gives examples of the use of psychodrama, socio-drama, facilitation theatre, and purposive sketches in social interventions with youth. It asks criminal justice professionals for vision into application of the theatre arts to the needs of youth (encouragement, involvement, problem solving, goal-setting, behavioral issues). Many of the nontraditional theatre techniques mentioned here are presently being successfully used across the state of Texas but the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board in its Go to College Campaign. Especially thought provoking, is the question of what impact theatre therapy might have if implemented in juvenile probation programs.

Panel 15

A Statistical Profile of Latinos in the Criminal Justice System. Myrna Cintron and Claudia Rios Hirsch, Prairie View A&M University.

For several years the United States Census Bureau had projected an unprecedented increase in the Latino population. This paper argues that the criminal justice discipline lacks the most basic and fundamental knowledge about Latinos. This knowledge gap is and will continue to hamper criminal justice and criminological research efforts. The Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics, 1994-2001 is used to present a statistical profile of Latinos in the criminal justice system. The authors argue that the Latino category, as used in most official sources of data, is a chameleon-like figure. As currently used, the category is likely to take the color and shape that best fits its environment.

Racial Disparity in Traffic Stops: Focusing on the Effect of Deployment Density and the Proportion of Blacks in the Stop Location. Sunghoon Roh, Sam Houston State University.

Despite a number of studies on racial profiling, location factors have not been addressed. This study examined the effect of two location-related variables including deployment density and proportion of Blacks on racial disparity in traffic stops, based on the assumption that the patrol in minority areas is more frequent and more aggressive. The findings show that deployment density and the proportion of Blacks explained, to some extent, racial differences in the frequency of traffic stops. Different police treatments by race were also related with those location-related variables. This study suggests that higher deployment density and a higher proportion of Blacks are related to the disproportionate number of traffic stops of Blacks and the overrepresentation of Blacks among police treatment options allowing more discretion.

Melodramatic and Consentient Images in Introductory Criminal Justice Textbooks. Ronald G. Burns and Michael A. Katovich, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

The present work focuses on the photographs used by authors of ten leading criminal justice textbooks when providing demographic portraits (e.g. race, gender) of alleged and convicted criminals, criminal offenses, clothing and appearances (of suspects/criminals), and the degree to which authorities confine suspects/criminals. We find that texts provide consentient images of suspect/offender race and gender, but rely on melodramatic images in disproportionate depictions of suspects/defendants charged with, or convicted of murder. We also found that although notorious crimes represent a qualitative rarity in the overall criminal justice system, they and their perpetrators constitute roughly thirty percent of images presented in texts.

High Crime Rates in Minority Neighborhoods. Daniel Travis, Jennifer Frisbie, and Michael Jordan, Lamar University.

This paper examines researcher administered survey data about a minority community in Southeast Texas and resident perceptions about crime and the police. The data suggest that residents favor a stronger community oriented police department. We also discuss the literature that examines this issue throughout the United States.

Panel 16

Principle-Centered Leadership: An Ethical Approach to Personal and Interpersonal Effectiveness. Rachel Porias, Prairie View A&M University.

Principle-centered leadership introduces a new paradigm—that we center our lives and our leadership of organizations and people on certain “true north” principles. This analysis of a systems model will deal with what those principles are, why we need to become principle-centered and how we attain this quality. This study looks at the chronic problems in organizations and argues that higher levels of moral development are

fostered by the experiences of supporting others and the resultant transformation of self and others through this interaction.

Getting More out of Super-Intensive Supervision Program (SISP): A Total Quality Management Approach to Community Supervision. Arthur Moghalu, Prairie View A&M University.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ) is constantly confronted with the issue of reducing prison overcrowding, but at the same time, protecting the public from dangerous criminals. The Texas legislature enacted *House Bill 2918* authorizing TDCJ to supervise offenders deemed dangerous under "super-intensive" supervision at the "highest level of supervision provided by the department." Consequently, many offenders convicted of certain aggravated offenses have been paroled from prison and are being supervised in the community under this program with electronic monitoring. However, the effectiveness of this program is uncertain. There are cases of officer frustration and attrition, lack of professional ethics among officers and supervisors, and offender apathy and recidivism. This article suggests that by utilizing Total Quality Management (TQM), SISP can be more effective with minimal risks and problems.

The Ineffectiveness of Brenham State School's Total Quality Management Practice. Kelly Carter, Prairie View A&M University

The ineffectiveness of Brenham State Schools' (BSS) Total Quality Management (TQM) practice has caused a breakdown in the systems approach preventing employees from ensuring the well-being and welfare of the residents. As a result, some residents are subject to abuse and neglect by direct care employees. BSS is structured on a systems-based approach. Each department is dependent on the next for feedback to ensure progress. BSS employees are primarily responsible for the care, treatment, and rehabilitation of BSS residents. BSS employees are required to safeguard the rights of individuals served and to ensure that the residents are not subjected to abuse, mistreatment, exploitation, or neglect (Policies and Procedures, 1995). Unfortunately, all responsibilities are not met. Problems such as fights among employees, under-training of employees, and terrible management practices contribute to responsibility failure. Various policy recommendations have been suggested as a means to eliminate potential abuse.

Aggravating Administrators: Organizational Causes of Stress in Correctional Officers. Robert Worley and Kelly Cheeseman, Sam Houston State University.

Correctional officers are faced with many stressors. This article provides an in-depth look at organizational causes of correctional officer stress by focusing on literature and studies conducted in the management field. Particular attention is paid to the theories of motivation, line staff versus management, role conflict and ambiguity, leadership, and gender related differences to explain the role management and the organization plays in correctional officer stress and job dissatisfaction.

Panel 17

International Drug Trafficking: Police Corruption on the U.S./Mexico Border. John J. Rodriguez, Prairie View A&M University

This paper examines contemporary extralegal factors for the causation of drug-specific police corruption, particularly drug trafficking on the US/Mexico border. The researcher focused on a particular geographical area of the US border region consisting of the quad-county area, which includes Willacy, Starr, Hidalgo, and Cameron Counties. This region was ideal for its unique demographic composition and location. This is a qualitative study based on grounded theory, which consisted of purposive and snowball sampling. Interviews were conducted to gather data on officers. There was no hypothesis due to the inductive nature of this research. Police include on those officers who were commissioned by municipalities. The sample size of this research consists of eight ex-police officers who were inclined to discuss their particular situation.

Constables: A Forgotten Part of Texas Law Enforcement. Lorie Rubenser, Sul Ross State University and Gloria Priddy, Howard College, San Angelo, Texas.

Criminal justice textbooks traditionally devote no more than a paragraph to the position of constable in discussion of law enforcement. This paragraph is also normally no more informative than to indicate the position's existence in the early days of British and American law enforcement. This paper seeks to provide a more comprehensive view of the origins and evolution of constables from stable masters to important law enforcement officers. The paper will focus specifically on constables in the state of Texas, providing both historical and current data on this understudied position.

Policing in Mexico, Past and Present: A Historical Framework for Analysis. Ben Brown, University of Texas at Brownsville.

Although very little empirical research has been conducted on the police in Mexico, there are ample narrative and journalistic reports to show that the police forces in Mexico are plagued by rampant corruption. To date, however, few scholars have considered the question of why police corruption is such a problem in Mexico. This paper provides an outline of the historical development of the police system in Mexico, including a discussion of the most recent changes and reforms. It is suggested that widespread corruption is the result of the nation's historical and social development and that reforming the police in Mexico will require decades of incremental changes. Finally, it is argued that without large scale changes in the social, economic and political environment, efforts to reduce police corruption in Mexico will yield few (if any) meaningful results.

Police Reform and Public Outrage in Mexico: The Legacy of the Juarez Serial Killers. J. Rick Altomose, Lamar University.

Mexicans have long been unhappy with their police. Recent events, however, including a protest march of over half a million people in Mexico City and an increase in vigilantism indicate that the Mexican population may be at the point of demanding police reform. If there is one incident that has galvanized the demand for change, it is the alleged incompetence and/or disinterest of the police in the highly publicized serial killings of hundreds of young women in Ciudad Juarez. Police behavior in these cases is analyzed and implications for the reform movement are discussed.

Panel 18

Academic Achievement and Delinquency: Testing Theories. Deyanira Zamora, Harris County Juvenile Probation and University of Houston, Downtown.

This study analyzes data on juvenile males in detention in Harris County to assess the relationship between academic achievement and involvement in delinquent behavior. Subculture, Anomie and Social Control theory provide the background for this research. Math and reading achievement were distinguished as was the severity of the offense history. There was some evidence that low levels of academic achievement were related to high levels of involvement in delinquency.

A look at Texas Juvenile Probation Data through the Lens of Black's *Behavior of Law*. Charles Bailey and Camille Gibson, Prairie View A&M University.

Statewide juvenile probation data for 2000 were used to create profiles of the juveniles served particularly given racial and ethnic differences. The juvenile demographics were then examined in terms of the larger social, political and economic context of the juveniles by county. Given variations by region in terms of marginalization from mainstream society, there appears to be support for Black's position on the "behavior of law" in determining who becomes the state's probation clientele. Nevertheless, such conclusions were

guardedly made given missing data and concerns about the integrity of using agency data not collected for research purposes.

Juvenile Violent Crime in Two Industrialized Countries: A Comparative Study of the United States and Japan's Juvenile Justice System. Michele Quinones, and Sareta Davis Texas State University, San Marcos.

Though juvenile violent crime in the United States has been declining for the past ten years, the rates remain higher than those in other countries. One option to relieve this problem may be to consider the juvenile justice systems of other industrialized countries for treatments to be applied to offenders in the United States. This paper analyzes juvenile crime trends in the United States and Japan. It considers how each society's perception of children has affected the formation of their juvenile justice system and examines the treatments given to offenders.

Parents, Youth and the Texas Juvenile Justice System. Ruby Shaw, Prairie View A&M University.

The Fort Bend Partnership for Youth, Inc., sponsors a Law Day Program to explain the juvenile justice system to juveniles, who have been referred to the Fort Bend County probation department, and to their parents/guardians. This study utilized a twenty-statement survey to seek responses from juveniles and their parents/guardians about their knowledge of the juvenile justice system. A pretest and posttest were administered to subjects before and after the program and a mail survey, follow up test was administered approximately three months later. A descriptive analysis, one-way analysis of variance and post hoc test of multiple comparisons were conducted. Study results indicate that the overall level of knowledge of subjects did increase as a result of participation in the Law Day program and that the level of knowledge was retained.

Panel 19

Optimal Span of Control: An Empirical study of Security Professionals. Hsiao-Ming Wang and Jerry Flores, University of Houston-Downtown.

In organizations, the optimal span of control depends upon the sophistication of the interactions between supervisors and subordinates. The more sophisticated the interaction, the narrower the span of control. A narrow span of control inevitably will increase the number of lines of authority, which may hinder vertical communication. Contemporary security businesses have become more sophisticated due to the innovations of equipment and technology. As 9/11 has heightened security awareness, the security industry has expanded. This study surveys security professionals in a large city and examines their views on the optimal span of control.

Contractor Labor Fraud. Mike Mason, Coastal Water Authority and University of Houston, Downtown

Analysis of Stolen Sources of Radioactive Materials and Possible Deterrents. Jason Bible, University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, Environmental Protection Program.

Understanding Identity Theft Offenders: A Proposed Typology. Robert G. Morris, and Glen Kercher, Sam Houston State University.

This study provides an exploratory typology and theoretical application of identity theft offenders. Presently, no offender typology of identity theft offenders exists; therefore the focus of this study is on the development of a typology based on literature regarding identity theft victims. From the typology, a criminological analysis is applied in an attempt to better understand why identity theft occurs. The offender typology includes: the circumstantial identity thief, the semi-pro, the professional/Co-op, and the

survivalist. This proposed typology is meant to set an agenda for further research of identity theft offenders.

Panel 20

Geographic Patterns and Profiling of Illegal Crossings of the Texas Border. D. Kim Rossmo, Quint Thurman, and J.D. Jamieson, Texas State University, San Marcos.

Border control is an important component of national security. Drug couriers, foreign terrorists, smugglers, and other criminals benefit from the geographic range and porous nature of U.S. borders. Geographic information systems (GIS) and geographic profiling of illegal migration patterns can optimize Border Patrol resource allocation and help law enforcement agencies anticipate offender reactions. Similar to traditional criminal acts, illegal land border crossings require the individual to access the crossing point, avoid detection, and then escape. Preliminary results of an NIJ-sponsored research project analyzing the geography and geology of illegal land border crossings from Mexico to Texas will be presented.

Sex Trafficking into the United States: A Preliminary Literature Review. Edward J. Schauer, Prairie View A& M University and Elizabeth M. Wheaton

This study is an investigation of the literature relating to the trafficking of women and children into, and out of, the United States for the purposes of sexual exploitation (sex slavery). The intent is to discover the extent and complexity of the problem; the cost in both human, and economic terms; and research directions toward the development of probable political, legal, economic, and social solutions.

The Social Organization of Human Trafficking: A look at a Criminal Network. Godpower Okereke, Texas A&M University, Texarkana.

This paper examines the subject of trafficking in human beings with particular attention to the process of moving the migrants from various countries, through transit points to the destination as well as the methods employed to keep the trade profitable. This paper highlights the make-up of the trafficking network and the responsibilities of those who are part of this modern day slave trade. The trade in human beings is perpetrated by a loose network of criminals in source, transit and destination countries who collaborate when necessary. Human trafficking is sustained by employers of illegal labor and patrons of services provided by trafficking victims. It is suggested that efforts to fight this trade should be a combined venture involving officials in source, transit and destination countries.

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