AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY

Annual Meeting 2009
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
November 4th – 7th, 2009
Philadelphia Marriott Downtown

CALL FOR PAPERS

CRIMINOLOGY & CRIMINAL JUSTICE POLICY

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SUBMISSION DEADLINES:

Friday March 13th, 2009
Policy proposals, thematic panels, and individual papers.

Friday May 15th, 2009
Posters and roundtables. Policy proposal essays due.
SUBMISSIONS:
Please read this call for papers carefully as a new type of submission “Policy Proposals” has been added. All abstracts must be submitted on-line through the ASC website at www.asc41.com/annualmeeting.htm. On the site you will be asked to indicate the type of submission you wish to make. Your submission choices are the following: (1) Policy Proposals, (2) Complete Panel of Presentations, (3) Individual Paper Presentation, (4) Poster Presentation, or (5) Roundtable Submission.

Policy Proposals:
During the 2009 annual conference, the ASC will host a small number of new policy-focused sessions that will involve the presenter making a policy argument supported by accumulated empirical evidence with two respondents offering commentary on the proposal. Authors of policy proposal essays should present and then defend a policy proposal relying on a body of empirical evidence. For example, a presenter might suggest that we “require that police officers earn college degrees” or “establish mandatory minimum sentences for felony vehicular homicide” and then offer evidence to support that proposition (for numerous examples of this type of essay, please see the recent special issue of the journal Criminology & Public Policy, Vol 6, Issue 4, Nov 2007). One policy essay will be presented during each of these Criminology and Criminal Justice Policy sessions and two discussants (selected by the area chair) will respond to the policy proposal presented.

Policy proposal sessions will be limited in number and will be specially designated as such in the program. Due to the limited number of slots for this new type of presentation, all policy proposals will be peer-reviewed by the program and subarea chairs.* Abstracts for policy proposals should be submitted in the same manner as individual paper presentations. If interested in presenting a policy proposal, please submit your policy proposal abstract in the most appropriate of the seven policy proposal subareas. You will then need to submit a draft of your essay by Friday May 15th, 2009. You will be notified as to acceptance no later than July 1st, 2009.

POLICY PROPOSAL ABSTRACT SUBMISSION DEADLINE: Friday March 13th, 2009*
POLICY PROPOSAL ESSAY SUBMISSION DEADLINE: Friday May 15th, 2009

* Please note: To allow for peer review of these policy proposals, a draft of your policy essay will need to be submitted no later than Friday May 15th, 2009.

Complete Thematic Panel of Presentations: For a thematic panel, you must submit titles, abstracts and author information for all papers together. Each panel should contain either 4 papers or 3 papers and a discussant. We encourage panel submissions organized by ASC Divisions and other working groups.

PANEL SUBMISSION DEADLINE: Friday March 13th, 2009 at 5:00pm P.S.T.
Individual Paper Presentations: Submissions for a regular session presentation must include a title and abstract (approximately 200 words), with author information.

INDIVIDUAL PAPER SUBMISSION DEADLINE: **Friday March 13th, 2009 at 5:00pm P.S.T.**

Poster Presentations: Require only the submission of a title and abstract. Posters should display data, policy analysis, or theoretical work in a visually appealing poster format to encourage interactive communication. All poster sessions will be held late Thursday afternoon.

POSTER SUBMISSION DEADLINE: **Friday May 15th, 2009 at 5:00pm P.S.T.**

Roundtable Sessions: These sessions consist of three to six presenters on related topics. ASC provides no AV equipment for these sessions, which are generally less formal than standard panels. If you expect large attendance for a session, a thematic panel might provide a better setting.

ROUNDTABLE SUBMISSION DEADLINE: **Friday May 15th, 2009 at 5:00pm P.S.T.**

**APPEARANCES ON PROGRAM**

You may submit ONLY ONE FIRST AUTHOR PRESENTATION and make only one other appearance as either a chair or discussant on a standard panel. Appearances on the program as a co-author, a poster presenter, or a roundtable participant are unlimited. Only papers that are original in that they have not been published or presented elsewhere may be submitted to the program committee.

The meetings are Wednesday through Saturday, and submissions may be placed at any time during the program. ASC cannot honor personal preferences for day and time of panel presentations. Program participants are expected to pre-register for the meetings by September 30, 2009. Pre-registration materials will be sent to you by September 1, 2009. Failure to pre-register may result in the removal of your paper from the program.

**SUBMISSION DEADLINES**

- **Friday March 13th, 2009**, at 5:00pm Pacific Time is the **absolute** deadline for policy proposals, thematic panels, or regular panel presentations. Any submissions after that date will be considered only for poster or roundtable sessions, and might not be included in the printed program.

- **Friday May 15th, 2009** at 5:00pm Pacific Time is the **absolute** deadline for poster or roundtable sessions.

- **Friday May 15th, 2009** at 5:00pm Pacific Time is also the **absolute** deadline for submission of a draft of a policy essay for those who submitted abstracts in Area I: Policy Proposals.
ABSTRACTS

All submissions must include abstracts. For regular submissions, abstracts are limited to 200 words and should describe the general theme of the presentation and where relevant, the methods and results.

EQUIPMENT

LCD projectors will be available for all panel and paper presentations to enable computer-based presentations (especially Power Point). However, presenters will need to bring their own personal computers or arrange for someone in your panel to bring a personal computer. In addition, all meeting rooms for paper and panel sessions will include overhead projectors. Please note that ASC does not provide either LCD or overhead projectors for roundtable sessions.

GUIDELINES FOR ONLINE SUBMISSIONS

When you go online to submit your paper or panel, you will need to select a single sub-area (number 1 through 136) in one of 24 broader areas listed below. Please select the area and subarea most appropriate for your presentation and only submit your abstract once. Your choice of area and subarea will be important in determining the kind of panel on which you are placed, and it will also assist the program chairs in avoiding time conflicts for panels on similar topics to the extent possible.

Here are a few guidelines that may help you in selecting the most appropriate area and subarea:

1. Please go through the entire list of areas, noting the sub-areas within each area, before making your selection. If you review the entire list, you are more likely to find your best fit than if you select the first area that seems appropriate.
2. In making your selection, focus on the aspect of your paper that you would describe as your primary concern in selecting the broad area. For example, if you would like to present a paper titled, “Police Responses to Domestic Disturbances in African American Neighborhoods,” you might submit under:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area</th>
<th>Sub-Area</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(II) Innovations in Justice Research &amp; Policy</td>
<td>(8) Race/Ethnicity, Class, Gender and CJ Policy</td>
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<tr>
<td>(VIII) Gender, Crime, and Justice</td>
<td>(46) Batterer Intervention</td>
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<tr>
<td>(IX) Race, Ethnicity, Crime and CJ Policy</td>
<td>(52) Intersections of Race, Class, and Gender</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(XIII) Victimization</td>
<td>(83) Race Gender and Victimization</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(XVII) Policing</td>
<td>(91) Problem-Oriented or Community Policing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(XVII) Policing</td>
<td>(93) Race, Place and Policing</td>
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</tbody>
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The most important choice for you is the choice of broad area. As the author of the paper, you should consider whether you are most interested in interacting with scholars who are involved in research on policing, on violence against women, on race/ethnicity, on victimization, or on policy and practice. Your broad area choice will determine the pool of papers into which your paper goes for panel formation, and therefore the kind of researchers with whom you will be presenting. Area & subarea selection is important even if you are submitting a fully formed panel. The sub-areas will be used to help program committee members refine the fit for panels.
2009 PROGRAM AREAS

1. Crime Policy Proposals
2. Policing Policy Proposals
3. Penal Policy Proposals
4. Terrorism Policy Proposals
5. Immigration Policy Proposals
6. Drug Policy Proposals
7. Domestic Violence Policy Proposals
8. Justice Policy Proposals

* Please be sure to read the shaded section on page 2 before submitting a policy proposal *

AREA II: INNOVATIONS IN JUSTICE RESEARCH AND POLICY
9. Race/Ethnicity, Class, Gender and Criminal Justice Policy
10. Juvenile Justice Policy
11. Mental Health Policy
12. Crime Prevention Policy
13. Situational Crime Prevention & Problem-Oriented Policing
14. Public Opinion and Criminal Justice Policy
15. Restorative Justice and Reintegrative Shaming

AREA III: THEORIES OF CRIME CAUSATION
16. Biological, Psychological, and Bio-Social Theories
17. Strain and Anomie Theories
18. Learning Theories
19. Control Theories
20. Integrated Theories
21. Rational Choice Theories
22. Social Reaction and Labeling Theories

AREA IV: THEORIES OF OFFENDING
23. Life Course and Pathways Theories
24. Onset, Change, and Desistance
25. Career Criminals
26. Situational Crime Studies
27. Offender Decision Making
28. Deterrence

AREA V: ECOLOGICAL THEORY AND RESEARCH
29. Social Disorganization
30. Collective Efficacy
31. Spatial Analyses
32. Multi-Level Models
33. Rural Crime
AREA VI: CRITICAL AND CULTURAL CRIMINOLOGIES
34. Cultural Criminology
35. Critical Criminology
36. Peacemaking Criminology
37. State and Corporate Crime
38. Convict Criminology
39. Postmodernity
40. Environmental/Green Crimes

AREA VII: SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS AND CRIME
41. Families
42. The Educational System and Schools
43. Religion
44. Economy
45. Stratification

AREA VIII: GENDER, CRIME AND JUSTICE
46. Sexual and Physical Violence against Women
47. Batterer Intervention
48. Stalking
49. Gender and Offending
50. Masculinities and Crime

AREA IX: RACE, ETHNICITY, CRIME AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE POLICY
51. Structural Inequality, Race, and Crime
52. Race, Inequality and Drug Policy
53. Intersections of Race, Class and Gender
54. Critical Race Theories

AREA X: COMPARATIVE AND CROSS NATIONAL RESEARCH
55. Policing Policies
56. Penal and Criminal Justice System Policies
57. Crime Rates and Trends
58. Context and Theory
59. Comparative Data and Methods

AREA XI: INTERNATIONAL CRIME AND JUSTICE
60. Genocide and Human Rights Violations
61. Human Trafficking and Smuggling
62. Drug Trafficking and Policy Responses
63. Intellectual Piracy and Counterfeiting Activities
64. Transnational Crime

AREA XII: ORGANIZED, ORGANIZATIONAL AND WHITE COLLAR CRIME
65. White Collar Crime
66. Organized Crime
67. Corporate Crime
68. Computer Crime
AREA XIII: THEORY AND RESEARCH ON VIOLENCE AND CRIME
   69. Causes of Violence
   70. Trends in Violence
   71. Gun Ownership and Violence
   72. Homicide
   73. Hate Crimes
   74. Sex Crimes

AREA XIV: THEORY AND RESEARCH ON DRUGS AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE
   75. Causes of Substance Abuse
   76. Assessment, Measurement and Trends
   77. Drug Enforcement
   78. Drug Courts
   79. Drug Markets and Crime

AREA XV: CRIMINAL VICTIMIZATION
   80. Victim-Related Programs and Policies
   81. Theories of Victimization
   82. Measurement and Trends
   83. Consequences of Victimization
   84. Race, Gender, and Victimization

AREA XVI: TERRORISM
   85. Etiology of Terrorism
   86. Epistemology of Terrorism: Data and Research Frameworks
   87. Terrorism and Civil Liberties
   88. Collective Violence and Terrorism
   89. Responses to Terrorism

AREA XVII: POLICING AND LAW ENFORCEMENT
   90. Police Organization and Management
   91. Police Culture
   92. Problem-Oriented and Community Policing
   93. Police Authority and Accountability
   94. Race, Place and Policing

AREA XVIII: COURTS AND THE LAW
   95. Prosecution and Plea Bargaining
   96. Sentencing Policy
   97. Court Decisions and Emerging Legal Issues
   98. Gender, Race/Ethnicity and Sentencing
   99. Innovations in Court Process
   100. Procedural Justice and Legitimacy
AREA XIX: CAPITAL PUNISHMENT
   101. Public Opinion about Capital Punishment
   102. Legal Issues
   103. Miscarriages of Justice
   104. Historical, Political and Retributive Perspectives
   105. Deterrence and the Death Penalty

AREA XX: CORRECTIONS
   106. Institutional Corrections
   107. Intermediate Sanctions and Community Supervision
   108. Rehabilitation and Treatment
   109. Reentry
   110. Collateral Consequences of Imprisonment
   111. Juvenile Corrections
   112. Intersections of Gender, Race and Ethnicity
   113. The Privatization of Control

AREA XXI: JUVENILE DELINQUENCY AND JUVENILE JUSTICE POLICY
   114. Causes and Correlates of Delinquency
   115. Race, Gender, and Juvenile Justice
   116. The Role of Peers in Criminal Offending
   117. Gangs
   118. Co-Offending
   119. Juvenile Justice Reforms
   120. Gang Interventions
   121. Adult Waiver and Certification

AREA XXII: METHODOLOGICAL ISSUES IN CRIME AND JUSTICE RESEARCH
   122. Quantitative Methods
   123. Qualitative Methods
   124. Evaluation Research
   125. Comparative and Historical Methods

AREA XXIII: TEACHING ABOUT CRIME AND JUSTICE
   126. Internet/Distance Learning
   127. Internationalizing the Criminology/Criminal Justice Curriculum
   128. Teaching Race, Class and Gender Issues
   129. Integrating Research in the Classroom
   130. Using and Teaching Media in the Classroom
   131. Integrating Community-Based and Service Learning in the Classroom

AREA XXIV: THE SOCIAL CONSTRUCTION OF CRIME
   132. Media Presentations
   133. Moral Crusades
   134. Public Opinion
   135. Constructions of Gender, Race and Crime
   136. Fear of Crime and Perceived Risk