I. Crime and social institutions
   A. Crime and the economy – Shawn Bushway
   B. Crime and the family -- David Farrington
   C. Crime and education – Allison Payne
   D. Crime and the polity -- Katherine Beckett
   E. Crime and religion – Ron Akers

(One in each area designated as a presidential panel.)

II. Causes of crime and criminal behavior
   A. Biological, bio-social, psychological perspectives – Diana Fishbein
   B. Micro-social perspectives (learning, control, strain, rational choice) – Lee Ann Slocum
   C. Macro-social perspectives (cultural, disorganization, anomie) – Jukka Savolainen
   D. Routine activities and situational perspectives – John Eck
   E. Developmental, life course, and integrated perspectives – Alex Piquero
   F. Critical, conflict, and feminist perspectives – Walter DeKeseredy

III. Types of Offending
   A. Violent crime – Jay Corzine
   B. Property crime – Heith Copes
   C. Family and domestic violence – Richard Gelles
   D. Sex crimes – Lisa Sample
   E. Public order crimes – Wes Skogan
   F. White collar, occupational, organizational crime – Henry Pontell
   G. Organized crime – Howard Abadinsky
   H. Hate crime – Valerie Jenness
   I. Terrorism – Brent Smith

IV. Correlates of crime
   A. Gangs, peers, and co-offending – T. J. Taylor
   B. Substance abuse – Lana Harrison
   C. Firearms -- Anthony Braga
   D. Mental health -- Cathy Spatz Widom

V. Victimology
   A. Victimization patterns and trends – Kristen Carbone Lopez
   B. Victimization policy and prevention – Pamela Wilcox

VI. Social responses to crime
   A. Crime policy and prevention – Susan Turner
   B. Policing and law enforcement – Stephen Mastrofski
   C. Prosecution, courts, and sentencing – Brian Johnson
   D. Prisons and jails – Beth Huebner
E. Community corrections – Terry Baumer
F. Prisoner reentry – Christy Visher
G. Juvenile justice system – William Barton
H. Capital punishment – Jeff Fagan
I. Fear of crime and perceived risk – Jodi Lane
J. Media and social construction of crime – Ray Surrette

VII. Comparative perspectives
   A. Gender, crime, and justice – Jody Miller
   B. Race, ethnicity, crime and justice – Eric Stewart
   C. Immigration, transnational crime and justice – William Pridemore
   D. Convict criminology – Stephen Richard

VIII. Innovative methods in research and teaching
   A. Advances in quantitative research -- David McDowall
   B. Advances in qualitative research – Richard Wright
   C. Advances in evaluation research – Finn Esbensen
   D. Advances in experimental methods – Lawrence Sherman
   E. Advances in teaching – Tim Maher

IX. Workshop Committee – Bob Agnew (c)
   A. Jody Miller
   B. Gary Sweeten
   C. George Tita

X. Roundtable organizer -- Tom Stucky

XI. Poster Session – Mark Berg

XII. Author Meets Critic – Bonnie Fisher

XIII. Local Arrangements – Jeff Snipes