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North American Correctional and Criminal Justice Psychology Conference

June 7-9, 2007 Ottawa, Canada



The North American Correctional and Criminal Justice Psychology Conference is co-sponsored by the Criminal Justice Section of CPA and the Criminal Justice Section of Division 18 of APA. The conference will run concurrently with the Canadian Psychological Association's annual convention.

Online Registration begins February 15, 2007

www.cpa.ca/naccjpc

*Updated information about the conference will be regularly posted at
<http://www.cpa.ca/sections/criminaljustice/>*

GENERAL INFORMATION

We are very pleased to announce that in addition to our Invited Speakers and Pre-conference Workshops the NACCJPC has received over 200 submissions from across North America as well as from international locations. Interest is high and excellent attendance is anticipated. Do not delay in registering and reserving your hotel room.

Among the features of the conference are...

- \$\$\$CASH\$\$ Awards for Best Student Poster Presentations.
- A "Celebration of Excellence" Awards Reception.
- Many opportunities to network with leading researchers.
- APA recognized CE credits will be available for participants.
- A Conference Proceeding will be edited and published by CPA. Copies will be available to all participants following the conference.

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HOW TO REGISTER

Register Online beginning February 15 to April 30, 2007.

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REGISTRATION FEES

Early Registration: Before May 9, 2007

Conferee Registration:
\$195.00 + 11.70 GST = \$206.70 Cdn

Student Conferee*:
\$35.00 + 2.10 GST = \$37.10 Cdn

Companion/Significant other of a member**:
\$35.00 + 2.10 GST = \$37.10 Cdn

Regular Registration: After May 9, 2007

Conferee Registration:
\$280.00 + 16.80 GST = \$296.80 Cdn

Student Conferee*:
\$115.00 + 6.90 GST = \$121.90 Cdn

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\$35.00 + 2.10 GST = \$37.10 Cdn

Reduced convention fees for pre-convention workshop participants only (Before May 9, 2007) does not include workshop fees.

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\$170.00 + 10.20 GST = \$180.20 Cdn

Student Conferee*:
\$35.00 + 2.10 GST = \$37.10 Cdn

Companion/Significant other of a member**:
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* Full or Part-time student who is not working full-time.

**Not a psychologist, student in psychology, and not a presenter at the convention.

Pre-Conference Workshops: Deadline for registration May 9, 2007.

	<u>Non-Student</u>	<u>Student</u>
Full-Day	\$165.00 Cdn	\$75.00 Cdn
Half-Day	\$80.00 Cdn	\$40.00 Cdn

HOTEL INFORMATION

The Canadian Psychological Association has reserved a block of rooms for our conference at both the Westin Ottawa (which is the conference hotel) and the historic Chateau Laurier (2 blocks away). Both hotels are situated adjacent to the picturesque Rideau Canal and are within a few blocks of the Canadian Parliament Buildings.

Early indications are that both CPA and the NACCJPC will be well attended. We **STRONGLY** encourage you to reserve your room early to avoid disappointment.

THE WESTIN OTTAWA (Host Hotel)

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Tel: (613) 560-7000 1-800-228-3000
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\$229.00 Cdn plus applicable taxes

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\$179.00 Cdn plus applicable taxes

The “cut-off date” for accepting reservations into this room block is May 4, 2007.

Reservations requests received after 5:00 pm local time at the Hotel on the cut-off date will be accepted on a space and rate availability basis.

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1 Rideau Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8S7
Tel: 613-241-1414 Tel: 1-800-441-1414 Global reservations Centre
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The “cut-off date” for accepting reservations into this room block is May 6, 2007.

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Canada
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OR 613 564 5400
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The “cut-off date” for accepting reservations into this room block is April 20th, 2007.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Note to American citizens: In 2007, new laws will require you to have a valid passport to *re-enter* the United States if you are traveling by air. For more details go to:

http://travel.state.gov/travel/cbpmc/cbpmc_2223.html

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www.ottawa-airport.ca

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Fare (One way)

1 adult \$14.00

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3 adults \$8.00 each

Fare (Round Trip) \$22.00 Cdn

Hours of Operation 5:00 a.m. - 12:05 a.m.

Frequency Every 30 minutes

First downtown pick-up 5:00 a.m. at Novotel Hotel

First airport pick-up 5:35 a.m.

Departs from airport 5 and 35 minutes after the hour

Ottawa Weather

Typical June weather here means lots of sun and temperatures between 15° and 25° Celsius (or 59° to 77° Fahrenheit). Good weather for *al fresco* dining or strolling along the beautiful Rideau Canal, although bringing along a sweater or light jacket is a good idea just in case. Before you travel, visit <http://www.ottawa-airport.ca/index-e.php>, and click on the “Local Weather” icon to get Ottawa’s 5-day weather forecast.

CONFERENCE OVERVIEW

WEDNESDAY JUNE 6, 2007

8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Pre-conference Workshops

THURSDAY JUNE 7, 2007

8:00 a.m. - 8:25 a.m. Welcoming Session

8:30 a.m. - 9:55 a.m. Concurrent Sessions

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Plenary Session with
Dr. Paul Gendreau

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Lunch on your own

12:30 p.m. - 1:55 p.m. Concurrent Sessions

2:00 p.m. - 3:25 p.m. Plenary Session with
Dr. Vern Quinsey

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Concurrent Sessions

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. CPA's Presidential
Reception

FRIDAY JUNE 8, 2007

8:00 a.m. - 8:55 a.m. Concurrent Sessions

9:00 a.m. - 9:55 a.m. Concurrent Sessions

10:00 a.m. - 10:55 a.m. Plenary Session with
Dr. David Farrington

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Lunch on your own

12:30 p.m. - 1:55 p.m. Concurrent Sessions

2:00 p.m. - 3:25 p.m. Plenary Session with
Dr. Marnie Rice

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Concurrent Sessions

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Celebration of Excellence
Reception

SATURDAY JUNE 9, 2007

8:30 a.m. - 9:55 a.m. Concurrent Sessions

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Plenary Session with
Dr. Don Andrews

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Lunch on your own

12:30 p.m. - 1:55 p.m. Concurrent Sessions

2:00 p.m. - 3:25 p.m. Concurrent Sessions

3:30 p.m. - 4:25 p.m. Concurrent Sessions

4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Closing Exercises

"Celebration of Excellence" Awards Reception.

Friday June 8, 2007 @ 5:30 p.m.

Make sure you join us for our Celebration of Excellence Awards Reception.

We will be recognizing colleagues with Career Contribution Awards and Significant Contribution Awards for their role in advancing the field.

Also, the student prizes recognizing excellence in research among the student posters will be awarded.

Student posters will be divided into undergraduate and graduate research. There will be a cash prize for first and second place in both categories.

ASSESSING CRIMINAL AND VIOLENCE RISK: THEORY, ETHICS AND APPLICATION.
FULL-DAY 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

The educational goal of this one-day workshop is to provide psychologists with a review of the theoretical underpinnings related to criminal and violence risk assessment in combination with a very applied coverage of issues necessary to conduct risk assessments. The focus will be on integrating actuarial and structured clinical judgment in a complementary rather than competing approach to the assessment of violence risk. Current risk prediction instruments will be reviewed paying particular attention to the strengths and weaknesses of each. Information regarding how to best communicate and represent risk within risk assessment will be covered. In addition strategies for managing conflicting risk estimates will be provided. The instructors will provide a method of incorporating clinical/psychometric information into risk assessments that enhances report content. A number of psychological tests used in the assessment of offenders will be reviewed giving particular attention as to how the interpretation may be applied to the overall assessment and management of the offender. The assessment procedure and recommended report content areas will be covered in detail.



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 & Carleton University
 Ottawa, Canada

SEX OFFENDER ASSESSMENT: SCORING THE STABLE AND ACUTE 2000
FULL-DAY 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

The educational goal of this one-day workshop is to provide psychologists with a hands-on introduction to conducting risk assessment with sexual offenders. The workshop will offer the opportunity to review the development and application of commonly used actuarial and dynamic assessment tools for sex offenders. Participants will learn how to score the Static-99, the STABLE-2000 and the ACUTE-2000. Participants will learn how to combine these static and dynamic assessment tools in a comprehensive evaluation of risk to re-offend, treatment targets, and management strategies. How to make recommendations for treatment and adjusting the level of supervision according to risk will be an integral part of this workshop.



Andrew Harris, Ph.D., C.Psych.
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AN MMPI-2 UPDATE FOR CORRECTIONAL PSYCHOLOGISTS.
FULL-DAY 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

This workshop is designed for correctional and forensic psychologists who are familiar with the MMPI-2 and seek an update on recent developments with the test. Developments to be covered include recent changes to the MMPI-2 validity scales, a renewed emphasis on interpreting non-K-corrected scores on the Clinical Scales, the introduction of non-gendered norms, introduction of the Restructured Clinical (RC) Scales, and the impending release of a new version of the test, the MMPI-2 Restructured Form (MMPI-2-RF). The background, rationale, methods used, and interpretive implications of these changes will be discussed and illustrated with case material from correctional and forensic assessments.



Yossef Ben-Porath, Ph.D.
 Department of Psychology
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SUICIDE RISK MANAGEMENT: A BEST PRACTICE APPROACH FOR ASSESSING SUICIDE IN CORRECTIONAL POPULATIONS
FULL-DAY 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

Suicide has long been recognized as a leading cause of death in correctional facilities in both Canada and the United States. Although a greater problem in the U.S., correctional suicide is a growing source of litigation against state, provincial, and federal correctional systems as well as individual clinicians. Yet, despite the many risks associated with managing suicidal inmates, clinicians in both countries have no definitive professional standards to follow when managing suicidal offenders. Moreover, clinical training programs still offer students limited guidance about conducting adequate suicide assessments or about the actual legal criteria that will be used to judge their performance in court. This workshop addresses these issues by simultaneously examining the clinical and legal aspects of the risk assessment and report writing process. This program focuses on the specific needs of correctional practitioners and the unique ways in which incarcerated offenders differ from community suicide cases. Participants are shown a user-friendly, correctionally relevant protocol, called HELPER, which incorporates all of the accepted suicide risk factors. Many clinicians and correctional systems have already used this simple but effective clinical tool to strengthen the quality of their assessments, and at the same time, offer a higher degree of protection from litigation.



Thomas White, Ph.D.
 Training and Consulting Services
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MOTIVATIONAL INTERVIEWING WITH INCARCERATED POPULATIONS: RESEARCH REVIEW AND BASIC SKILLS TRAINING WORKSHOP
HALF-DAY 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

The educational goal of this half-day workshop is to provide mental health practitioners with a basic understanding of the principles and techniques of Motivational Interviewing (MI) and how this therapeutic approach is useful for enhancing change in a multitude of “problematic” behaviors common to offenders in correctional settings. Research findings on the effectiveness of MI will be presented, and the process by which MI works in synchronicity with the Transtheoretical Model to facilitate behavior change will be reviewed. The majority of the workshop will be spent on an overview of MI principles and instruction in MI techniques, and participants will have the opportunity to practice MI skills through informal and engaging activities. The applicability of MI to common correctional treatment programs/issues, such as substance abuse and sexual offending treatment, will be highlighted. Relevant examples of the MI process with offender issues will be presented through instructor role-play of mock sessions and with video clips of actual sessions. Participants should obtain beginning level skills in the use of MI from this workshop, and will also learn how to obtain additional MI training and how to monitor their progress in practicing MI.



Lorraine R. Reitzel, Ph.D.
 University of Texas
 MD Anderson Cancer Center
 Houston, Texas

David Prescott, LICSW
 Sand Ridge Secure Treatment
 Center
 Mauston, Wisconsin



Therese Skubic-Kemper, Ph.D.
 Arthur G. Dozier School for Boys &
 Jackson Juvenile Offender Correction
 Center, Marianna, Florida

COGNITIVE IMPAIRMENT AS A RESPONSIVITY FACTOR: THE DUMMIES' GUIDE TO CORRECTIONAL NEUROPSYCHOLOGY
HALF-DAY 12:30 PM - 4:30 PM

Estimates suggest that as many as half of male offenders may have experienced diseases or injuries that result in impairments in thinking, memory, executive function and other aspects of cognitive function. Problems such as ADHD, learning disabilities, intellectual disability, head injuries, FASD, strokes, birth injuries and exposure to toxins are common in this population. While the causal relationship between cognitive/neuropsychological impairment and offending behaviour remains unclear, there are definite treatment and management implications. This workshop will examine clinical strategies (both through psychometric assessment and observation) that frontline psychologists can utilize to assess cognitive impairment, and adapt therapy, programs and the management of risk factors accordingly. The focus will be on practical and operationally feasible strategies to assess and work with offenders who appear to have problems with cognitive functions such as learning ability, language skills, memory, and executive functions. There will be no mention of brain parts, neurochemicals or other things that are hard to pronounce.



Dorothy Cotton, Ph.D., C.Psych.
 Regional Treatment Centre
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Tips to Enjoy Ottawa

There are lots of things to do in Ottawa when you can pull yourself away from the conference. Fine dining and other attractions are conveniently located near the conference hotels. Visit <http://www.ottawakiosk.com/restaur0.html> for a list and map of the many restaurants Ottawa offers you.

Check out **Westfest**, a free arts festival scheduled for June 8th, 9th and 10th (<http://www.westfest.ca/site/default.asp>). For the more worldly, there is the **Casino du Lac-Leamy** (<http://www.casino-du-lac-leamy.com/lacleamy/nav/en/general-information/access-maps>).

Ottawa, the capital city of Canada, has a rich cultural and historical heritage embodied in its many museums. Here's one we think our conference participants will particularly enjoy: **The Canada Science and Technology Museum** (<http://www.sciencetech.technomuses.ca/>) will host "*The Autopsy of a Murder*," an interactive exhibit devoted to forensic science. Get your CSI on and help solve the crime using state of the art investigative techniques.

These are just a few of the many choices for fun you and your family will have in Ottawa. For more information, visit <http://www.ottawatourism.ca/forms/index.asp?intSite=1&lang=en>, Ottawa's official tourism website.

PLENARY SESSIONS

IS ANYONE INTERESTED IN THE EFFECT SIZE?

Psychologists, particularly those whose work has applied ramifications, want to see their work used by practitioners and policy makers. To facilitate this process we must communicate our results from primary studies and meta-analyses in as clear a manner as possible. To achieve this goal we must, first, abandon null hypothesis significance testing [NHST]. I demonstrate that there is not one persuasive reason for using NHST. Secondly, it is argued that we should employ statistics that are (a) readily understandable (b) provide a precise estimate of the effect size and (c) demonstrate the importance of the magnitude of the effect size. In this latter regard, the use of confidence intervals, common language effect size indicators, fail safe indices, & graphs are prescribed. Thirdly, I point out how a psychometric approach to meta-analyses will also be of value to policy makers.



Paul Gendreau, Ph.D.,

Professor Emeritus at University of New Brunswick and Visiting Scholar, Division of Criminal Justice, University of Cincinnati.

SEXUAL CONFLICT AND COERCION

Although there are variations among both men and women in their preferred romantic and sexual behaviors, sexual conflict and coercion ultimately arise out of the different reproductive strategies of men and women. I will review theory and data on gender differences in sexual behaviour and preference and discuss the influence of these differences upon manifestations of sexual conflict, including cuckoldry and rape. I will conclude by describing individual differences among women and men (including male offenders) that are related to sexual conflict and, in the case of male offenders, predict the likelihood of future instances of sexual coercion.



Vern Quinsey, Ph.D.,

Queen's University
Kingston, Canada

THE DEVELOPMENT OF OFFENDING AND ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOUR FROM CHILDHOOD TO ADULTHOOD

The Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development is a prospective longitudinal survey of 411 London males from age 8 to age 48. The males have been personally interviewed 9 times, most recently at age 48, when 93% were interviewed. 41% were convicted of criminal offences up to age 50, but only 7% (the chronic offenders) committed half of all crimes. Offending was also concentrated in families. Self-reports of offending were collected at all ages and there were over 20 self-reported offences per conviction. The most important childhood (ages 8-10) risk factors for offending were disruptive child behaviour, criminality in the family, low intelligence or school attainment, poverty, poor child-rearing, and impulsiveness. Life success in accommodation, cohabitation, employment, aggression, alcohol use, drug use, anxiety/depression and offending was measured at ages 32 and 48. At age 48, desisters were similar to unconvicted males but persisters were leading unsuccessful lives. The main implication is that childhood risk factors should be targeted in prevention programs.



David Farrington, Ph.D.,

Cambridge University
London, England

CURRENT STATUS OF VIOLENCE RISK ASSESSMENT: IS THERE A ROLE FOR CLINICAL JUDGEMENT?

This presentation will briefly review the field of violence risk assessment, focusing particularly on the development and subsequent validations of two well-established actuarial prediction tools: the Violence Risk Appraisal Guide (VRAG) and the Sex Offender Risk Appraisal Guide (SORAG). Two new actuarial prediction tools—the Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment (ODARA), and the Domestic Violence Risk Assessment Guide (DVRAG) will also be briefly discussed. The presentation will also include a discussion of dynamic risk factors and evidence pertaining to whether their inclusion can improve predictive accuracy. Evidence will also be reviewed concerning clinical adjustment of violence risk assessments, and prospects for future improvement of predictive accuracy of violence risk assessments. It will be concluded that at present a) the best place for clinical judgement is in the selection and careful scoring of the best actuarial tool for the purpose at hand, b) there is no evidence that “dynamic” risk factors improve on purely static appraisals of who is likely to be violent, although they may be useful in predicting when a high-risk offender is most likely to offend, and c) the use of actuarial tools should be embedded in policy in order to maximize public safety.



Marnie Rice, Ph.D.,
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EXTENSIONS OF THE RISK-NEED-RESPONSIVITY (RNR) MODEL OF ASSESSMENT AND CORRECTIONAL TREATMENT: CRIME PREVENTION JURISPRUDENCE, FORENSIC MENTAL HEALTH, GENERAL CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY

The presentation has two components. First, the origins of RNR are reviewed along with the theoretical base in the psychology of criminal conduct, research support, and professional and practical challenges to effective implementation. The evidence base is impressive although effectiveness is reduced in “real world” or “routine” corrections. It seems so obvious – work with moderate and high risk cases, set criminogenic needs as intermediate targets of change and use powerful cognitive social learning influence strategies – yet implementation is difficult. Second, I explore potential RNR applications beyond corrections including crime prevention jurisprudence, forensic mental health, and general clinical and community psychology. In each of the original and extended areas, a difficulty is keeping a focus on reduced victimization as a worthy primary outcome without being rendered incidental or secondary to enhanced personal autonomy and well-being. The task is to implement programs that are in adherence with RNR and to do so in ethical, legal, humane, and otherwise normative ways. Some operative norms in any particular setting may conflict with RNR adherence.



Don Andrews, Ph.D.,
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AWARD RECIPIENTS

2007 CRIMINAL JUSTICE SECTION AWARDS

Each year the Criminal Justice Section of CPA considers nominations of individuals for one of two awards. The **Career Contribution Award** recognizes a corpus of work accrued over a period of at least 10 years that makes a significant contribution to the application of psychology to criminal behaviour, criminal justice, and/or law. The work could be theoretical, empirical or applied. For the theoretical and empirical works, the award will typically concern a series of published works that have had an important influence on the field. Signs of this influence could include changes in practices (widespread use of treatment or assessment methods; changes in the law) as well as recognition by the academic community (e.g., citations). The applied contributions will recognize leaders in the criminal justice field who have demonstrated excellence in one of the following areas: the creation and implementation of psychological services to offenders or to the courts, the teaching and mentoring of new psychologists, and management and administration.

The **Significant Contribution Award** recognizes a specific work that has been recently completed (within the last year or two) that makes a significant contribution to the application of psychology to criminal behaviour, criminal justice, and/or law. The work could be theoretical, empirical or applied. For the theoretical and empirical works, the award will typically be based on a paper published during the previous year in an academic or professional journal. The applied contributions will address the creation and implementation of psychological services to offenders or to the courts. The effective promotion and administration of psychologists and psychological services will also qualify as a significant contribution (e.g., setting up a treatment center, hiring 10 new psychologists). If a member of the section makes exceptional contributions on different years, then it is possible for the same individual to receive this award more than once.

CAREER CONTRIBUTION AWARD 2007

The Criminal Justice Section is pleased to announce that Dr. Grant Harris and Dr. Robert Hoge have both been conferred the honour of the Career Contribution Award for 2007. In keeping with our general practice both award winners will be presenting during our convention.

PSYCHOPATHY: COERCIVE AND PRECOCIOUS SEXUALITY AS A DESIGN FEATURE

I present an account of psychopathy suggesting it has been a reproductively viable life history strategy. Traits identified by the Psychopathy Checklist are largely consistent with this view (e.g., superficial charm, pathological lying, callousness, criminal versatility). Two (having many marital relationships and many sexual partners) reflect the high mating effort expected of the hypothesized psychopathic reproductive strategy, but these have not heretofore seemed central to psychopathy. In a large sample of sex offenders, these indicators of mating effort were examined plus other aspects of sexuality hypothesized to be key to psychopathy: juvenile sexual activity, many sexual partners at a young age, sexual contact with adults at a young age, the use of sexual coercion and force as a juvenile, and sex offenses as a juvenile. Exploratory and confirmatory factor analyses supported this constellation of traits as central to psychopathy. Subsequent analyses evaluated the idea that these behaviors were underlain by a natural discontinuity and tested the contribution of coercive, precocious sexuality to the prediction of recidivism. I shall discuss the implications of these results for the viable life strategy account of psychopathy, and for refining the measurement of psychopathy.



Grant Harris, Ph.D.,
Mental Health Centre
Penetanguishene, Canada

AWARD RECIPIENTS

ADDRESSING YOUTH CRIME IN CANADA

Some issues relating to the treatment of youth crime in Canada will be addressed. One of my arguments is that, for a variety of reasons, the problem of youth crime has been relatively neglected in Canadian forensic and correctional research. This is unfortunate because considerable costs are associated with youthful antisocial behaviour: costs to victims, the offender, his or her family, and society. It is also important to keep in mind that a significant percentage of individuals who commit serious crime as adults began their criminal careers in childhood and adolescence. However, my complaint about the relative neglect of youth crime is tempered somewhat by my observations about the significant contributions of Canadian psychologists and criminologists to our understanding of youth crime and the most effective strategies for addressing the issue. I will review some of those contributions and the guidance they are providing us regarding the dynamics of youth crime. The presentation will conclude with recommendations regarding needed research directions and policies for the treatment of youthful offenders.

Robert D. Hoge, Ph.D., C.Psych.,
Emeritus Professor, Carleton University
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SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION AWARD 2007

The Criminal Justice Section is pleased to announce that Drs. Kelly Blanchette and Shelley Brown have both been conferred the honour of the Significant Contribution Award. In conferring this award the Executive acknowledged their recent significant contribution in the area of the assessment and treatment of women offenders. Specifically, the publication of a co-authored book "The Assessment and treatment of women offenders: An integrative perspective" a part of the Wiley Series in Forensic Clinical Psychology. This contribution is significant in that research in the area of women offenders is a fraction of that of male offenders and the application of male offender psychology has limitations to women offenders due to gender differences. This volume has become a valuable resource to those working with women offenders as it is a repository

of the research done in this area. Also, this volume has provided a comprehensive overview of theory, assessment, and intervention within a risk-needs-responsivity framework thereby relating the research with women offenders to a well understood correctional intervention structure. The Executive was enthusiastic in acknowledging this achievement as an important addition to the field of criminal justice psychology in a particularly understudied area.



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need to know about getting to and from
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convention hotels. Buses are plentiful
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SYMPOSIA

Symposia are pre-arranged groupings of oral presentations submitted by the Chair and authors. First author is listed here; all authors will be listed in programme. Final scheduling is to be determined.

The Depression Hopelessness And Suicide Screening Form: Validity And Generalizability To Offender, Student And Clinical Samples. Chair: Robert Morgan.

The Validity And Efficacy Of The Depression Hopelessness And Suicide Screening Form Within An Offender Sample. Daryl Kroner.

The Generalizability Of The Depression Hopelessness And Suicide Screening Form To A Student Sample. Jeremy Mills.

Reliability And Validity Of The Depression, Hopelessness, And Suicide Screening Form In A Clinical Population. Jon Mandracchia.

Criminal And Violence Risk: Our Perception, Communication And Understanding. Chair: Jeremy Mills.

Perception Of Criminal Justice Risks: The Dread And Uncertainty Of Crime. Katherine Green.

The Highs And Lows Of Forensic Risk Communication. Zoe Hilton.

Descriptive Categories Of Risk Likelihood: They Are Not What You Think. Jeremy Mills.

Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment. Chair: Grant Harris.

ODARA: Development And Findings From Use By Police And Victim Services. N. Zoe Hilton.

Domestic Violence Risk Assessment In Correctional Populations. Grant Harris.

The ODARA In A Correctional Treatment Sample. Suzanne Popham.

Risk Assessment Of Aboriginal Offenders With Mental Health Issues: Preparing Decision Makers. Chair: J. Stephen Wormith

Aboriginal Mental Health And Illness: Contrasting Collectivist, Indigenous Conceptualizations Of Health And Healing With Individualistic, Biomedical Models Of Mental Disorder. Lindsay Schroeder.

Matters Of Mental Health And Risk In Aboriginal Offenders. Dena Derkzen.

Aboriginal Offenders And Mental Health: Alternative Healing Practices. Danielle DeSorcy.

What Have We Learned? Implications From An Environmental Scan Of Aboriginal Offenders With Mental Health Issues. Duyen Luong.

Meta-Analysis Of Treatment Effectiveness: Study Quality, Treatment Quality, And The Application To Sex Offender Treatment. Chair: Guy Bourgon.

Structured Guidelines For Evaluating Study Quality. Leslie Helmus.

Risk, Need, And Responsivity: A Heuristic For Evaluating The "Quality" Of Offender Interventions. Guy Bourgon.

Meta-Analysis Of Sexual Offender Treatment Outcome Studies: Distinguishing Quality Studies From Quality Treatment. R. Karl Hanson.

Sex Offender Legislation In The United States - Policies And Implications. Chair: Elizabeth Jeglic.

Sex Offender Legislation In The United States: What Do We Know? Michelle Cohen.

Community Perception And Attitude Toward Sex Offenders And Sex Offender Polices. Stacey Katz.

Depression And Hopelessness Among Sex Offenders: Implications For Risk Management. Shea Alvarez.

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Predicting Community Adjustment Using Re-Assessments Of Proximal Dynamic Risk. Chair: Don Andrews.

Predicting Criminal Recidivism In Adult Offenders: A Four Wave Prospective Study. Shelley Brown.

Predicting Community-Based Outcomes For Federal Offenders: Is Employment Associated With Enhanced Community Reintegration? Christa Gillis.

Proximal Antecedents To Criminal Offending In A Young Offender Sample. Rob Rowe.

Level Of Service Inventory: Risk/Need Assessment Of Female, Young, And Aboriginal Young Offenders. Chair: Donald Andrews.

Using The LSI-OR With Female Offenders: Addressing Issues Of Reliability And Predictive Validity. Albert Brews.

Predictive Validity Of The Level Of Service Inventory-Saskatchewan Youth Edition. Brian Rector.

Risk Assessment And Probation Practices: The Relationship Between Implementation Quality And Recidivism. Duyen Luong.

Validation Of The Level Of Service/Case Management Inventory With Saskatchewan Young Offenders. Delphine Gossner.

From Community To Community: Federally-Sentenced Offenders With Mental Health Needs From The Ontario Region Admitted To The Regional Treatment Centre (Ontario). Chair: Rick Gordon.

The Psychiatrist's Role On The Interdisciplinary Mental Health Team At The Regional Treatment Centre (Ontario). James Hillen.

The Parole Officer's View Of Case Management And Parole For Offenders With Mental Health Needs. Lynn Bradford.

A Prison-Community Mental Health Linkage Model: Clinical Discharge Services At The Regional Treatment Centre (Ontario). David Champagne.

The Psychologist's Contribution To The Assessment And Treatment Of Offenders With Mental Health Needs Admitted To The Regional Treatment Centre (Ontario). Rick Gordon.

Qualitative Research In Forensic Psychology: A Discussion Addressing Pluralism And The Perils Of Methodological Singularity. Matthew Burnett.

Depth Not Breadth: Introducing Qualitative Research Through Personal Constructions Of Sex Offender Reintegration. Janice Victor.

Quality Control In Qualitative Research: A Discussion Illustrated By Way Of An Ethnographic Media Analysis Of The Psychopathy Construct. Matthew Burnett.

Generalizations, Extrapolations, And Transferability: Exploring The Utility Of Qualitative Research In Cases Of High-Conflict Divorce. Lindsay Schroeder.

Treatment Of Violent Offenders. Ralph Serin.

Violent Offender Treatment In New Zealand. Devon Polaschek.

An Examination Of The Violence Prevention Program in the Correctional Service Canada. Franca Cortoni.

Outcome Evaluation Of A Persistently Violent Offender Program In Canada. Renée Gobeil.

Advancing Violent Offender Programming: A Commentary. Ralph Serin.

Predicting And Understanding Treatment Attrition In Offender Programming. Ralph Serin.

Screening Offenders For Risk Of Dropout And Expulsion From Correctional Programs. Kevin Nunes.

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- Predicting Program Expulsion And Dropout In A New Zealand Violent Offender Program. Devon Polaschek.
- Prediction Of Program Dropout In A High-Intensity Violent Offender Program In Canada. Renée Gobeil.
- Treatment Readiness And Offender Competencies: Implications For Program Success. Ralph Serin.
- Forensic Assertive Community Treatment (Fact): An Emerging Model For Preventing Criminal Recidivism Among Adults With Psychotic Disorders. J. Lamberti.
- Understanding And Preventing Criminal Recidivism Among Adults With Psychotic Disorders. J. Lamberti.
- Ten Keys To The Development And Implementation Of A Forensic Assertive Community Treatment (Fact) Team. Robert Weisman.
- Criminal Justice And Clinical Outcomes In Forensic Assertive Community Treatment. Steven Erickson.
- Assessment Practices And Strategies In The Assessment Of Risk And Psychopathic Traits. Chair: Mary Ann Campbell.
- What Works For The Safe, Humane, And Effective Management Of Offenders? Sheila French.
- Male Or Female...Before Or After...What Matters In The Prediction Of Youth Violence? Laurie Green.
- Construct Validity, Test-Retest Reliability, And Impression Management For The Youth Psychopathic Traits Inventory In A Non-Forensic Young Adult Sample. Naomi Doucette.
- Convergent And Divergent Validity Of A Self-Report Measure Of Psychopathic Traits In Non-Criminals: It Can Be Done! Mary Ann Campbell.
- Developing A Research Agenda In Correctional Psychology. Robert Morgan.
- The Rehabilitation And Reintegration Of Offenders: The Current Landscape And Some Future Directions For Correctional Psychology. J. Stephen Wormith.
- Systemic Issues And Correctional Outcomes: Expanding The Scope Of Correctional Psychology. Carl Clements.
- Toward The One: Strengthening Behavioral Sciences Research In Corrections. Philip Magaletta.
- Innovations In Correctional Assessment And Treatment. David Nussbaum.
- Directions For Risk Assessment. Daryl Kroner.
- Neuropsychological Services In New York Prisons. Chair: Peter Donovanick.
- Adaptation To Prison Life: A Neuropsychological Perspective. Peter Donovanick.
- Violations To Standardized Testing Protocols In Forensic Settings. Elizabeth Jeglic.
- Clinical Neuropsychological Assessment In A Forensic Environment: Ethical Considerations. Holly Vanderhoff.
- Training In Correctional And Forensic Psychology. Chair: Robert Morgan.
- Graduate School Training In Correctional And Forensic Psychology. Jon Mandracchia.
- Enhancing Clinical Training In Correctional And Forensic Psychology In Canada. Andrew Starzomski.
- Clinical Forensic And Correctional Training In Saskatchewan. J. Stephen Wormith.
- Continuing Professional Education For Clinical Practice In Corrections. Philip Magaletta.

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Forensic Psychology Training In Kansas City: A Model For Predoctoral Internship And Postdoctoral Fellowship Training. Steven Mandracchia.

Evaluating Specialized Clinical Services With High Risk, High Needs Offenders. Chair: Mark Olver.

Outcome Evaluation Of A High Intensity Sex Offender Treatment Program. Mark Olver.

Treatment Outcome With Violent Psychopathic Offenders. Stephen Wong.

Does Treatment Make Psychopaths Worse? A Meta-Analytic Review. Carrie Tanasichuk.

Assessment And Treatment Of Violent Youth: Evaluating Changes In Risk With Service Provision. Keira Stockdale.

Stepping "Out Of The Lab" And Into The Real World: Examples From The World Of Forensic Psychology. Chair: Shelley Brown.

Improving Police Training: The Benefits And Challenges Of Translating Theory Into Practice. Craig Bennell.

Righting The Wrong: Eyewitness Research In The Real World. Joanna Pozzulo.

Psychopathy And The Legal System: Caveats And Qualifiers. Adelle Forth.

Research On Sex Offender Risk Assessment: Overview, Challenges, And Relevance. Kevin Nunes.

Psychobiological Mechanisms In Aggression And Psychopathy. Chair: David Nussbaum.

Psychobiological Mechanisms In Aggression And Psychopathy: Theoretical Considerations And Empirical Support. David Nussbaum.

Executive Function And Aggression Types In Correctional Inmates And Forensic In-Patients: Similarities And Differences. Marc Levi.

Decision-Making In Cognitive And Motivated/Emotional Tasks In University Students Grouped By Levenson's Primary And Secondary Psychopathy Scales. Andrea Burden.

Endocrine, Personality And Decision-Making In University Students Grouped By Levenson's Primary And Secondary Psychopathy Scales. Lisa Endersby.

Professional Issues In Practicing Correctional Psychology. Chair: Ida Dickie.

Ethical Dilemmas In Practicing Correctional Psychology. James McQuire.

Practicing Forensic Psychology: How To Deal With The Ethical Dilemmas Inherent In Correctional Settings And Engage In The Therapeutic Process. Ida Dickie.

Future Forensic Psychologists: Teaching Students How To Balance Their Clinical And Forensic Roles. Brandi Reynolds.

ORAL PRESENTATIONS

Oral presentations may be stand-alone or will be grouped with similar papers within one session.

Translating Forensic Assessment Into Effective Treatment: Data Into Action. Marilee Zaharia.

Predicting Violent And Non-Violent Offender Recidivism Using The Self-Appraisal Questionnaire (SAQ). Amel Loza-Fanous.

Practicing Psychology Behind The Wall: A Group Exploration Of How And Why We Work As We Do. James Carpenter.

A Distance Learning Course On Mental Health Issues In Jails And Prisons. Michael Perlin.

Using Technology To Enhance Clinical Psychological Services In A Forensic Setting: Getting The Most Out Of Limited Resources. Robert Shepherd.

Eco-Ethological Existential Analysis Of Police Complex PTSD. Daniel Rudofossi.

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From the Inside Out: Integrating Career Building Skills With a Positive Psychology Approach to Facilitate Character Development in the Justice System. LaTrelle Jackson

Medicine Wheel Model Of Violence Risk Assessment And Case Management. Tom Hengen.

Circles Of Support And Accountability: Professionally-Facilitated Volunteerism In The Community-Based Management Of High-Risk Offenders. Robin Wilson.

Clinical Intervention Strategies To Effectively Manage Prisoner Sexual Violence. Robert Dumond.

Why Not Us? Trying To Sell The Mentally Ill Offender To The Community. Veronica Felizardo.

Second-Stage Housing For Aboriginal Ex-Offenders. Jason Brown.

Murder, Culture And Identity: Implications For Clinical Practice. Katie Seidler.

Cognitive-Behavioral Treatment For Inmates: An Outcome Study. Thomas Powell.

What Psychology Has To Say About U.S. Correctional Policy. David Leidner.

Jury Decision Making: Impact Of Lawyers' Interaction On A Jury's Decision Making. Katarzyna (Kate) Hano.

A Modelization Of The Differences Found In Early And Late Starters Amongst Offenders Suffering From Major Mental Disorder. Cynthia Mathieu.

A Brief Personal History Of The First Psychological Drug Abuse Program In A Canadian Maximum Security Federal Prison. Louis Pagliaro.

Hope At Work: The Experience And Preservation Of Hope For Frontline Workers Who Counsel In Forensic Settings. Frank Stillman Jacquard.

Gender Differences In Risk/Needs, Psychopathy, And Future Offending Patterns. Robert Rowe.

Beyond "Making The Grade": Preliminary Results From A Longitudinal Study Of Recruits In The Ontario Provincial Police. Jane Barker.

Are US Prisons Ready For Aging Prisoners And Their Afflictions? A Neuropsychological Examination Of The Impact Of Prison Stress On The Aging Brain. Peter Donovick.

La Mesure Des Comportements Adaptatifs Dans L'établissement Du Diagnostic De Déficience Intellectuelle En Milieu De Psychiatrie-Justice. Mélissa Moscato.

High On Fire: The Role Of Psychopathy, Sexual Paraphilias, And Fantasy In High Risk Sex Offenders And Their Crimes. Tabatha Freimuth.

Developing Culturally Sensitive Correctional Treatment For Aboriginal Offenders Using Social Cognitive Theory. Karen Parhar.

Are Types Of Rape Empirically Distinguishable? An Application Of Finite Mixture Modeling. Jamison Fargo.

Problem Gambling In Canadian Federal Offenders: Prevalence, Co-Morbidity, And Correlates. Nigel Turner.

Blurring The Line Between Fact And Fiction: Expert Opinions About Forensic Investigation Tools Represented On CSI. Marc Patry.

Sex Offender Legislation: Anticipating Its Impact On Community Reintegration. Janice Victor.

Autonomous Classification Of Sexual Offenders From Eye Pattern Behavior. Sylvain Chartier.

What's Up: Police Psychology In Canada. Dorothy Cotton.

An Examination Of The Relationship Between Self-Concept And Substance Use Among Male Youth Incarcerated At A Secure Detention Centre. Lott Mamabolo

Race, Age, And Criminogenic Risk: Examination Of The Differential Outcomes Of The Criminal Sanction. Richard Lemke.

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Specific Deterrence With Juveniles: Does Incarceration Reduce Recidivism? Catherine Arnold.

Are Psychopaths Amenable To Treatment? A Meta-Analysis. Megan Stewart.

The Importance Of Adhering To The Principles Of Effective Intervention: Demonstrating The Impact Of Program Integrity On Recidivism In Youthful Offenders. Paula Smith.

Assessing The Predictive Validity Of The Youth Level Of Service/Case Management Inventory. Kristin Bechtel.

Steps - Structured Tactical Engagement Process: A Model For Crisis Negotiation. C. Meghan McMurtry.

Motives For Substance Use In Offender Populations: Pathways To Crime. Marianna Shturman.

Application Of The Risk Principle To Female Offenders. Lori Brusman Lovins.

The Psychometric Evaluation Of The Sexual Offender Need Assessment Rating-Self Report (SONAR-SR). Michael Chajewski.

Youth Perspectives On The Experience Of Custody And Reintegration. Kelly Morton Bourgon.

Treatment Of Mentally Disordered Offenders: A Research Synthesis. Robert Morgan.

Fatigue Countermeasure Policies Within City, County And State Law Enforcement Agencies In Four Western States: Analyses And Recommendations. Karla Johanna Dhungana.

Back The Badge Or Back Off The Badge: Youth Perceptions Of Police. Karla Johanna Dhungana.

Collaborative Care: Pairing CCC 810 Orders With Circles Of Support And Accountability To Enhance Public Safety. Robin Wilson.

Exploring The Line Between Manualized Treatment And Clinical Skill. Michael Sheppard.

Restorative Justice: What Role Can Psychologists Play? Tanya Rugee.

You're Not Listening: Youth Crime And Youth Injustice. Maureen Maxwell.

The Prevalence And Psychiatric Care Needs Of Adult Offenders In The Ontario Correctional System. Gregory Brown.

POSTERS

Posters will be presented in three two-hour periods during the first two days of the conference. Student posters will be judged by a panel and the winners will be presented with their awards during the Celebration of Excellence Reception.

Measuring Hope: Is Hope Related To Problem Solving And Criminal Behaviour In Offenders? Krystle Martin.

Maltreatment And Psychopathic Traits In Youth Sexual Offenders. Julie Nowlan.

Perceptions Of Gangs: Comparison Across High School Students In Differing Neighbourhoods. Tanis Kershaw.

A Comparative Study Of Adolescent Risk Assessment Instruments: Predictive And Incremental Validity. Jennifer Welsh.

A Structured Model Of Parole Decision-Making. Renée Gobeil.

Preparing Inmates For Employment Upon Release: A Review Of The Literature. Erica Medlock.

The Dark Triad And Faking Ability. Bonnie MacNeil.

The Jesness Inventory-Revised (JI-R) As A Measure Of Psychopathology In A Sample Of Adjudicated Juvenile Offenders. Arthur Eisenbuch.

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The Effects Of Two Interrogation Techniques On The Rate, Timing And Type Of False Confessions. Nicolas Kessous.

The Relationship Between Status Variables And Criminal Thinking In Offenders. Jon Mandracchia.

Care, Control, And Mental Disorder: Comparing Practices And Outcomes In Prototypic Specialty Vs. Traditional Probation. Sarah Manchak.

Aggression Attraction: Implicit Motivation Towards Violence Is Associated With Aggressive Personality And Attitudes. Melanie Takarangi.

The Working Alliance In A Forensic Psychiatric Inpatient Service: What Do Clients Report About Clinicians' Care? Erin MacDougall.

Differences In Social Competence In Sexual Offenders. Heather Moulden.

Criminal Trajectories From Adolescence To Adulthood In An Ontario Sample Of Offenders. David Day.

The Effectiveness Of Correctional Relapse Prevention Programs: Do Staffing Characteristics Matter? Julie Blais.

Assessing The Use Of Brainwaves (Event-Related Brain Potentials) As A Tool To Determine Eyewitness Identification Accuracy Across Various Time Delays. Celeste Lefebvre.

What Do Police Think About The "CSI Effect"? Steven Smith.

Criminal Harassment At Work: Stalking Behaviours, Emotional & Workplace Effects For Victims. Hilary Randall.

Evaluating The Scientific Credibility And Validity Of Criminal Profiling: A Narrative Review And Meta-Analysis. Joseph Eastwood.

Attachment, Empathy And Delinquency. Isabelle Gery.

Self-Concept, Narcissism And Aggression: The Differential Effects Of Positive And Negative Self-Complexity In A Sample Of Federal Offenders. Tarah Hook.

Factors Affecting Juror Decision-Making In Sexual Abuse Trials Involving Recovered Memories. Angela Burbridge.

The Intensive Support And Supervision Program: Assessing High Risk Young Offenders With Mental Health Problems. Robert Rowe.

Youth Mental Health Court Worker Program. Jeffrey Wong.

What Skills Are Required For Offender Profiling? An Examination Of Intuitive Ability And Profile Accuracy. Alyssa Taylor.

How Useful Is The DNA Identification Act For Apprehending Predatory Sexual Offenders? Richard Cullen.

Racial And Gender Disparities In Drug Use And Detention: A Survey Of Inmates. Vytenis Damusis.

The Two-Tiered Violence Risk Estimate: Preliminary Validity Of A Dynamic-Actuarial Approach To Measuring And Managing Violence Risk. Jim Cheston.

Linking Serial Rapes: A Test Of The Behavioural Frequency Hypothesis. Craig Bennell.

Clinical Versus Actuarial Geographic Profiling Approaches: A Meta Analysis. Karla Emeno.

Offender Decision-Making: Simple Target Selection Heuristics. Jennifer Kavanagh.

Determining Suicide Note Authenticity: Can Training Improve Human Judgment? Natalie Jones.

Face Processing In Children And Adults Using Eyewitness Methodology. Joanna Pozzulo.

The Influence Of Witness, Age, Relation To Crime, And Eyewitness Identification On Jurors' Perceptions And Verdicts. Julie Dempsey.

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A Comparison Of American And Canadian Media Portrayals Of Sex Offenders. Michael Brubacher.

Are Shy Witnesses More Susceptible To Misinformation? Joanna Pozzulo.

Evaluating The Utility Of A New Measure For Assessing Imminent Risk For Violence. Celeste Lefebvre.

Science Or Pseudoscience? A Partial Order Scalogram Of Police Investigative Techniques. Rebecca Mugford.

The Experience Of Stigma In Probationers With Mental Disorder. Jennifer Eno Louden.

Using Multiple Samples To Compare The Predictive Accuracy Of The Static-99 And The Static-2002. Leslie Helmus.

Preschoolers' Person Description And Identification Accuracy: A Comparison Of The Simultaneous And Elimination Lineup Procedures. Charmagne Crescini.

The Effects Of Live Versus Video Exposure On Eyewitness Memory And Identification Accuracy. Joanna Pozzulo.

Understanding And Treating Child Sexual Offenders: Differences Between Intra And Extra Familial Offender Characteristics. Samuel Hawes.

Delinquency As A Mediator In The Relationship Between Depression And Suicidal Behaviors Among Urban College Students. Rebecca Bauer.

Sexual Coercion: The Relationship Between Attitudes And Self-Reported Behaviour. Amber Sperling.

Personality Characteristics, Clinical Symptoms, And Indications Of Trauma In Juvenile Offenders Sentenced As Adults. Jennifer DelRey.

Sex Offending Within An Attachment Theory Framework. Alicia Szielasko.

Measuring Offender Motivation For Change: Preliminary Results Of The Self-Improvement Orientation Scheme-Self Report (SOS-SR). David Simourd.

Dynamics Of Adaptative Processes Of Inmates In Prison. Manuel Cabelguen.

Faces, Shirts And Shoes: Multiple Identifications In An Eyewitness Context. Emma Gascoigne.

Individuals With Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder In Canadian Criminal Proceedings. Geoff Sorge.

Persistent Or Temporary Offending? The Differential Contributions Of Antisocial Attitudes, Associates And Personality To Adult Criminality. Tamara Jensen.

Measuring Criminal Attitudes In Young Female Offenders: A Psychometric Evaluation. Leigh Greiner.

The Relationship Between Recall And Recognition In A Simultaneous Lineup. Diana Grech.

Elements Of And Strategies For Maintaining A Police Marriage: The Lived Perspectives Of Royal Canadian Mounted Police Officers And Their Spouses. Jody Carrington.

Which Traits Of The Five-Factor Model Of Personality Characterize Juvenile Delinquents In Comparison To Normative Peers? Yann Le Corff.

Sexual Orientation And Risk Of Recidivism In Sex Offenders As A Function Of Static-99 Profiles. Christian Maile.

Assessing Propensity For Partner Sexual Coercion: Development Of The Tactics To Obtain Sex Scale. Joseph Camilleri.

Emotional Microexpressions As Cues To Deception In Emotional Narratives And Facial Expressions. Leanne Ten Brinke.

The CSI Effect: A Content Analysis And A Survey Of The Experts. Laura Hanby.

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Psychology And Defence Counsel: Developing Working Relationships To Enhance Therapeutic Jurisprudence. Guy Bourgon.

The Relationship Between Psychopathy And Protective Factors In A Non-Offender Sample: Can "Being A Joiner" Overcome Their Predilection For Evil? Michael Armstrong.

Impulsivity, Social Problem Solving And Alcohol Use As Contributors To Aggression In A Sample Of Provincially Incarcerated Offenders. Dena Derkzen.

The Making Of "Jeffrey Campbell, 'Psychopath' And Killer": Tracking The Discourse Around One Offender Through An Ethnographic Content Analysis Of The Canadian Newspaper Media. Cara McDougall.

Trends In Police Psychology Research: Where Should We Go From Here? Brandy Doan.

Analysis Of The Drop-Out Rate And Client Satisfaction Of A Treatment Program For Individuals Suffering From Major Mental Disorder And Substance Abuse. Stéphanie Dion.

Female Offenders' Institutional Adjustment: Risk, Strengths And Self-Assessments. Moira Law.

Crime Desistance And The Process Of Change In Male Offenders. Caleb Lloyd.

To Kill Mother: Beyond The Incestuous Drive. Paul Ivanoff.

Children's Ability To Distinguish Among Incidents Of A Repeated Event: Does Giving Children A Choice Help? Kelly Warren.

Relationship Characteristics Associated With Post-Relationship Stalking And Harassing Behaviours In A University Population. Shannon Costigan.

The Manifestation Of Psychopathic Traits Throughout Adolescence: Should We Expect Stability? Derek Pasma.

Treatment Performance Of Psychopaths In A Risk Reduction Program. Treena Witte.

Mapping The Task Performance Domain Of An Interrogation Process: Preliminary Data On The Effect Of The Interrogator. Ève-Marie Poulin.

Effective Strategies For Offender Re-Entry: What Works? Leana Talbott.

Les Agressions Sexuelles Commises Par Les Hébéphiles Sont-Elles Différentes De Celles Commises Par Les Pédophiles Et Les Voleurs? Sophie Desjardins.

Les Caractéristiques Personnelles Et Délictuelles Distinguant Les Pédophiles, Les Hébéphiles Et Les Voleurs. Sophie Desjardins.

Drug Treatment Courts In Canada: Client And Program Characteristics. Shelley Price.

The Importance Of Context: Probation Officers Working With Adolescent Sex Offenders. Teresa Griep.

Tailoring Services For Mentally Disordered Offenders. Robert Morgan.

The Media's Mask Of Sanity: Discerning Public Perceptions Of Psychopathy. Angela Stevens.

Criminal History And Race: Do They Affect Employment? Perceptions Of Undergraduate Students. Femina Varghese.

Social Information Processing Within The Context Of Remediation Of Offenders. Erin Ross.

The Mask Of Sanity Revisited: Hervey Cleckley's Insights And Contemporary Findings. Melissa Pagliaro.

Influence Of Identification Decisions And Witness Age On Jurors' Verdicts And Perceptions. Julie Lemieux.

The Effective Use Of Forgiveness Interventions With Incarcerated Males. Denise Biron.

A Taxometric Analysis Of Psychopathy In An Incarcerated Female Population. Siji John.

A Comparison Between Female And Male Inmates On Risk/Need Factors Of The Self-Appraisal Questionnaire: A Tool For Assessing General And Violent Recidivism. Toni Hemmati.

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Pictured above is the Peace Tower of the Centre Block of the Canadian Parliament Buildings. Nearby are many of Canada's museums including the Canada Aviation Museum, Canada Science and Technology Museum, Canadian Museum of Civilization, Canadian Museum of Nature and the Canadian War Museum – to name just a few.

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