

**Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy
2012 Annual Symposium
George Mason University**

August 13 - 14, 2012

SUMMARY AGENDA

AUGUST 13-14, 2012

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Monday, August 13

INNOVATION HALL - FIRST FLOOR

8:30 AM	Registration	INNOVATION HALL FIRST FLOOR
9:00 AM	Evidence-Based Policing Evidence-Synthesis	INNOVATION HALL 103 INNOVATION HALL 105
12:00 PM	Lunch (everyone)	INNOVATION HALL FIRST FLOOR
1:00 PM	Evidence-Based Policing Evidence-Synthesis	INNOVATION HALL 103 INNOVATION HALL 105
2:30 PM - 3:30 PM	Keynote Plenary (everyone)	INNOVATION HALL 103

The Evidence-Based Policing Workshop is sponsored by the CEBCP/Bureau of Justice Assistance's Matrix Demonstration Project.

The Evidence-Synthesis Workshop is jointly sponsored by the CEBCP and the Cochrane College for Policy at George Mason University.

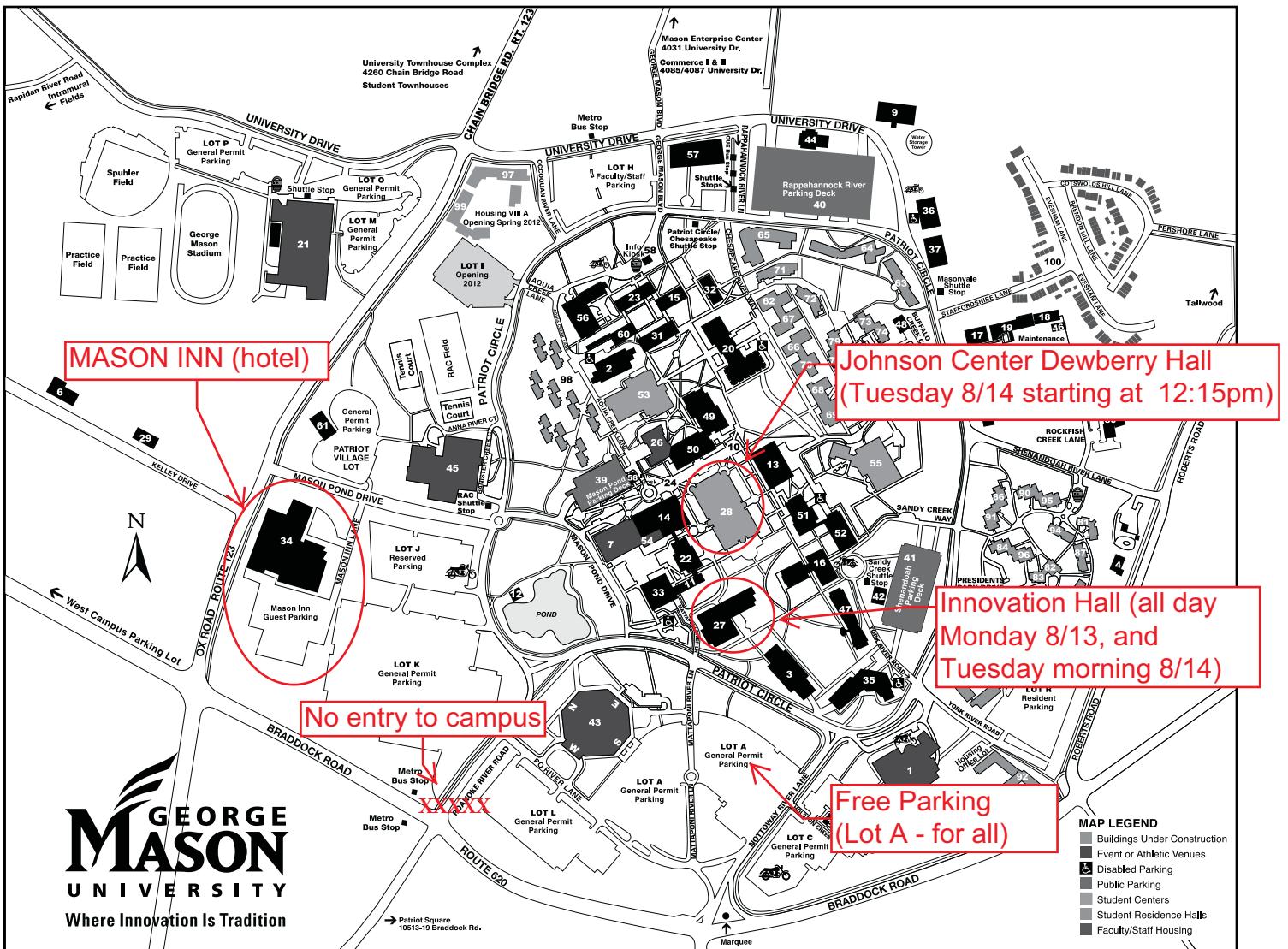
TUESDAY, August 14

**INNOVATION HALL - FIRST FLOOR &
JOHNSON CENTER - DEWBERRY HALL**

8:30 AM	Registration	INNOVATION HALL FIRST FLOOR
9:15 AM - 12:10 PM	Places and Crime Panels	INNOVATION HALL 103

Please follow signs and CEBCP to Dewberry Hall, Johnson Center for lunch

12:20 PM - 1:30 PM	CEBCP Awards Luncheon	JOHNSON CENTER DEWBERRY HALL
1:30 PM - 2:30 PM	Translational Criminology Roundtable	JOHNSON CENTER DEWBERRY HALL
2:30 PM	Adjournment	



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FULL AGENDA

MONDAY, AUGUST 13TH

INNOVATION HALL

Evidence-Based Policing Workshop

INNOVATION HALL 103

Sponsored by the CEBCP and the Bureau of Justice Assistance Matrix Demonstration Project

- 8:30 AM Registration and check in
- 9:00 AM Welcome and introduction to the Workshop.
- 9:10 AM The Matrix Demonstration Project Overview with examples from academies and field training. *Cynthia Lum (CEBCP-George Mason University), featuring demonstrations from Alexandria, VA, Police Department Field Training Division and the Baltimore City Police Department Academy*
- 9:40 AM Policing places. *Christopher Koper (CEBCP-George Mason University)*
The case of places method. *Cpt. Emmett Williams and Ofc. Thomas Neale (Richmond, VA, Police Department) and Sgt. Jeffery Egge (Minneapolis, MN, Police Department)*
- 10:30 AM *10 minute break*
- 10:40 AM Policing places, continued: Transitioning from place-based experiments to permanent deployment units. *Director Micheal Edwards, Jamie Roush, Sgt. Kelvin Anderson and Sgt. Steven Barriera (Jacksonville Sheriff's Office)*
- 11:20 AM Police-led experiments and evaluations: Prospects and challenges. *Retired Chief Constable Peter Neyroud (University of Cambridge, UK) and Sgt. Renée Mitchell (Sacramento Police Department).*
- 12:00 PM LUNCH (sponsored by the CEBCP and the Cochrane College for Policy)
- 1:00 PM Using research evidence - from management to patrol: Challenges and prospects.
Lessons learned from year 1 of the Matrix Demonstration Project. *Cynthia Lum (CEBCP-George Mason University)*
- 1:15 PM Leadership roundtable and question and answer session regarding challenges of incorporating research into practice. *Hassan Aden (Alexandria PD), Micheal Edwards (Jacksonville Sheriff's Office), Janeé Harteau (Minneapolis PD), Mike Medaris (BJA's Smart Policing Initiative), Peter Neyroud (University of Cambridge), and Darrel Stephens (Major City Chiefs).*
- 2:30 PM *Both workshops will join together in Innovation Hall 103 for the closing Keynote address (see below).*

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INNOVATION HALL

Evidence-Synthesis Workshop

INNOVATION HALL 105

Co-sponsored by the CEBCP and the Cochrane College for Policy at George Mason University

8:30 AM	Registration and check in
9:00 AM	Welcome and introductions So you want to do a systematic review? Developing policy-relevant research questions. <i>David Wilson and Charlotte Gill (CEBCP-George Mason University)</i>
9:30 AM	Introduction to systematic reviews: Searching the literature and retrieving studies. <i>Charlotte Gill (CEBCP-George Mason University)</i>
10:05 AM	<i>5 minute break</i>
10:10 AM	Introduction to systematic reviews, continued: Developing a coding scheme. <i>Charlotte Gill (CEBCP-George Mason University)</i>
10:45 AM	<i>15 minute break</i>
11:00 AM	Introduction to meta-analysis: Calculating effect sizes and conducting basic analyses. <i>David Wilson (CEBCP-George Mason University)</i>
12:00 PM	LUNCH (sponsored by the CEBCP and the Cochrane College for Policy)
1:00 PM	Conducting rapid reviews: Timely evidence for public policy. <i>Catherine Gallagher (Cochrane College for Policy) and Chantelle Garrity (Ottawa Hospital Research Institute)</i>

KEYNOTE PLENARY ON EVIDENCE-TRANSLATION

INNOVATION HALL 103

(all participants join together)

2:30 PM - 3:30 PM

2:30 PM **Keynote Plenary on Evidence-Translation featuring**

Ron Haskins of the Brookings Institution, presenting "*The Obama Initiative on Evidence-Based Policy*" (part of the William T. Grant Foundation Use of Research Evidence Grants).

Chantelle Garrity of the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute and **Catherine Gallagher** of George Mason University, presenting on "*Cochrane Rapid Response: Accelerating Knowledge Translation for Decision-makers.*"

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 14TH

INNOVATION HALL 103

PLACE-BASED RESEARCH AND IMPLICATIONS FOR PRACTICE

9:25 AM - 12:15 PM

- 8:30 AM **REGISTRATION** - Innovation Hall - First Floor Lobby
- 9:15 AM **WELCOME** - David Weisburd, Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy
- 9:25 AM **DO CRIME PATTERNS REMAIN CONSTANT OVER TIME AND ACROSS CRIME TYPES?** *Evidence-based criminal justice policy is, by definition, based on the analysis of historical crime data. Consequently, we must assume that the relationships we find continue to be present when policy is put into place. When considering spatial crime patterns, we often assume they are constant over time and constant across multiple crime types. In this paper, MARTIN ANDRESEN of Simon Fraser University, tests these assumptions and finds they are not always appropriate.*
- 9:55 AM **OBSERVING DISORDER AT PLACES. WHAT CAN WE LEARN ABOUT IT?** *Police surveillance should focus more on social disorder than on physical disorder, argues GERBEN BRUINSMA, of the Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement. He presents results and policy implications from the first systematic observation of disorder conducted in Amsterdam and The Hague at very small street segments (200 meters). Researchers recorded physical and social disorders at 2,110 and 1,442 locations respectively. The findings show that physical disorder is much more often observed than social disorder and that these Dutch figures are higher than those observed in Chicago by Sampson & Raudenbush (1999).*
- 10:25 AM **SHORT BREAK**
- 10:35 AM **CRIME, PLACE AND THE HOUSING CHOICE VOUCHER PROGRAM.** *Recent media attention has focused on the assumed crime increases that occur after rental assistance families relocate to new neighborhoods. In this presentation RONALD WILSON, of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, will discuss the results from testing whether crime increases after assisted families relocate to new neighborhoods and what housing and criminal justice policies, including policing approaches, might be combined to prevent the emergence of social problems.*
- 11:05 AM **DOING MORE WITH LESS: STOP, QUESTION AND FRISK AS AN INDICATOR OF HOT SPOT POLICING.** *Do NYPD policing strategies fit an evidence-based model of what would be expected to be effective in reducing crime? If the police have an important role in the crime drop, how might crime have continued to decline during a period when the number of police has declined? BRIAN LAWTON, CODY TELEP and DAVID WEISBURD, of George Mason University, discuss whether policing could have contributed to the crime drop in New York City by examining these questions in the context of 'stop, question and frisk,' using GIS and spatial analysis.*
- 11:35 AM **DOES WHAT POLICE DO AT VIOLENT CRIME HOT SPOTS MATTER?** *The evidence base in support of focusing police efforts at hot spots of crime is large and growing. But which policing strategies are effective when directed at small, violent crime places is an open question. Here, ELIZABETH GROFF, JERRY RATCLIFFE, CORY HABERMAN and EVAN SORG of Temple University, examine the relative effectiveness of three different policing strategies: foot patrol, offender focus, and problem-oriented policing as compared to control sites across 81 of the most violent areas in Philadelphia.*

12:10 PM Please follow signs and CEBCP staff to the Johnson Center, DEWBERRY for the Awards Luncheon

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 14TH

JOHNSON CENTER - DEWBERRY HALL

THE CEBCP AWARDS LUNCHEON

12:20 PM - 1:30 PM

WELCOME

David Weisburd, CEBCP-George Mason University

BON APPETIT!

Jazz ensemble presented by musicians from GMU's School of Music

EVIDENCE-BASED POLICING HALL OF FAME AWARD

Presented by Jim Burch III, Office of Justice Programs

ATHERON BOWMAN (Arlington, TX, Police Department)

MICHEAL EDWARDS (Jacksonville Sheriff's Office)

JOHN KAPINOS (Fairfax County Police Department)

JAMIE ROUSH (Jacksonville Sheriff's Office)

RICK TANKSLEY (Oak Park Police Department)

MARK NEWTON (British Transport Police) and ANTHONY BOUZA (retired, Minneapolis Police Department) were inducted at the University of Cambridge Evidence-Based Policing Conference

DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARD IN EVIDENCE-BASED CRIME POLICY

Presented by Laurie Robinson, Senior Fellow of CEBCP and Professor, George Mason University

JEFFREY BEARD, Professor of Practice, Pennsylvania State University

PAUL GENDREAU, Professor Emeritus, University of New Brunswick

TRANSLATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY SPECIAL ROUNDTABLE

1:30 PM - 2:30 PM

TRANSLATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY SPECIAL ROUNDTABLE

Moderated by LAURIE ROBINSON, Senior Fellow of CEBCP and Professor, George Mason University

GERBEN BRUINSMA, Director, Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime & Law Enforcement

JIM BUEERMANN Fellow, National Institute of Justice

ROBERT BORUCH, University Trustee Professor, University of Pennsylvania

MICHAEL CROWLEY, Policy Analyst, Office of Management and Budget

PETER NEYROUD, Retired Chief Constable and Researcher, University of Cambridge

DENISE O'DONNELL, Director, Bureau of Justice Assistance

DAVID WEISBURD, Distinguished Professor, George Mason University

MARJORIE ZATZ, Director of the Law and Social Sciences Program, National Science Foundation

CLOSING REMARKS

David Weisburd

HOME TO



FOUR RESEARCH PROGRAMS

Crime and Place
Evidence-Based Policing
Systematic Reviews
Criminal Justice Policy

ACHIEVEMENT THROUGH TEAMWORK

8 affiliated CLS faculty
2 research associates
8 fully funded graduate research assistants
12 advisory board members
2 research working groups
Undergraduate Interns

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"The work of George Mason's Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy...has led the way in practitioner-researcher cooperation."

Howard Silver, Consortium of Social Science Associations
in testimony to the U.S. House of Representatives

The Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy

at George Mason University



The **Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy (CEBCP)**, housed within the Department of Criminology, Law and Society (CLS) at George Mason University, seeks to make scientific research a key component in decisions about crime and justice policies by advancing rigorous studies in criminal justice and criminology through research-practice collaborations, and by proactively serving as an informational link to practitioners and the policy community.

Our goals...

- Rigorous evaluation of interventions
- Agency partnerships and co-learning
- Mentoring future criminologists
- Awarding excellence
- Facilitating scholarly collaboration
- Impacting public policy
- Serving our communities
- Creating research-to-practice translation tools
- Making evaluation resources available
- Encouraging innovation
- Advancing the field of criminal justice
- Disseminating information about evidence-based practices

...how we accomplish them.

- Multiple funded/unfunded projects
- Distinguished advisory board
- Congressional briefings
- Yearly symposia
- *Translational Criminology magazine*
- Systematic reviews of interventions
- The Evidence-Based Policing Matrix
- Our Video Library
- Workshops and technical assistance
- Research "one-pagers"
- The University e-Consortium
- Home to the Evidence-Based Policing Hall of Fame and the Distinguished Achievement Award
- Support from the College of Humanities and Social Sciences
- Faculty-student co-authorships

