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Scott A. Desmond, Purdue University

Cooley's Looking-Glass: A New Exploration of Prisoner Education and Personal Change

Emma Hughes, California State University, Fresno

Exploring Conditional Cautions for Women - Lessons from the UK

Karen Frances Evans, University of Liverpool

Marisa Silvestri, London South Bank University

Helen Easton, London South Bank University

Gender Differences in Desistance: A Test of Behavioral, Self, and Social Control Predictors of Crime

Nicholas W. Bakken, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse

Starting and Stopping: Distinguishing True Desistance From Intermittency in a Criminal Career

Megan Kurlychek, University at Albany

Shawn D. Bushway, University at Albany

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SESSION 203: POLICING PHILADELPHIA: THE COMMISSIONER'S PERSPECTIVE

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Jerry Ratcliffe, Temple University

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AREA II: INNOVATIONS IN JUSTICE RESEARCH AND POLICY
13. Situational Crime Prevention & Problem-Oriented Policing

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Presenters/Authors:

Stephen Pires (Rutgers University)
Ron Clarke (Rutgers University)

Abstract:

According to the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES), parrots comprise the largest proportion of endangered species among all birds. An important reason for the decline of parrot species is due to poaching for the illegal bird trade. Until now, research on the wildlife trade has been undertaken by biologists and conservationists, but criminological research also has a role to play in thwarting the illegal trade in parrots. Research on hot products reveals that some products are much more likely to be stolen than others, and the removability and availability elements in the CRAVED model (Clarke, R., 1999) appear pertinent to explaining why some parrots are poached more than others. Thus it appears from secondary data analysis on Mexican parrots that the difficulty of gaining access to the nests and eggs of different parrot species (removability) affects poaching rates to a large degree, while being mediated by the degree to which parrot and human populations coincide (availability).

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