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DIVISION OF POLICING NEWS

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Welcome from the Chair

I am very pleased to welcome you as members (and future members) of the new Division of Policing of the American Society of Criminology. By creating this Division in 2014, we are returning to our roots, where August Vollmer, a police chief and later professor at the University of California at Berkeley, unofficially started the ASC in 1941 as a vehicle to connect academics to policing.

As the first chair of this new Division, I am delighted to report in this first issue of our newsletter that the Division is off to a superb start. Within the first year, our membership has grown to more than 340, making us one of the three largest divisions in ASC. Clearly, the Division is fulfilling a need. Our mission is to advance theory, knowledge and practice in policing through rigorous research, evaluation, and collaboration. We achieve this by facilitating a dialogue and building partnerships among policing scholars, practitioners, policy makers, community leaders, and students of policing.

I can tell you that we have an outstanding Executive



Board and five standing committees that are working hard on a variety of agendas (see page 4). As just one example, the Division created an ad hoc committee to advise and make specific recommendations to the President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing.

There is no better time to create and nourish the Division of Policing. This is a defining moment in the history of policing, marked by a nationwide crisis of legitimacy. The reverse side of a crisis is opportunity. Pressures on the police to increase transparency, accountability, and public trust have resulted in new leadership, policies, training, technology, and metrics for monitoring and evaluating performance. There is no better time to establish collaborative relationships between researchers,

practitioners, and the communities they serve to introduce and test new ideas in American policing.

Over the next decade, we can expect high-impact research that will influence the direction of policing for years to come. The Division of Policing will be at the heart of these efforts to re-envision the form and function of policing in a free society.

Please join us at our reception and awards ceremony this year to celebrate our successes, both collective and individually (**Nov. 19th at ASC, 3:30 to 4:50pm, Georgetown West**). The Division membership is diverse and international, including policing scholars, leading practitioners, policy makers, graduate students, and others from around the world. This is a great opportunity to meet people with shared interests.

Thank you for affiliating with us and sharing your ideas and experiences. We look forward to seeing you soon!

Dennis P. Rosenbaum, Ph.D.

Chair, Division of Policing
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Lifetime Achievement Award



Stephen Mastrofski is University Professor in the Department of Criminology, Law and Society and Director of the Center for Justice Leadership and Management at George Mason University. His research interests include police discretion, police organizations and their reform, and systematic field observation methods in criminology. His recent publications have focused on application of systematic observation methods to police procedural justice, the reform of police organizations, and

establishing and validating the quality of police performance. For several years Professor Mastrofski led a large team of researchers supporting and evaluating the transformation of the Trinidad and Tobago Police Service, and before that the Project on Policing Neighborhoods. He is a co-principal investigator on the NIJ-funded National Police Research Platform project. He has been a Visiting Fellow at the National Institute of Justice and the Office of Community Oriented

Policing and has consulted for a variety of public and private organizations. In 2000 he received the O.W. Wilson Award from the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences for education, research, and service on policing. In 2008 he and his coauthors received the Law and Society Association's article prize for their article using different organizational theories to explain Compstat's implementation as a police reform. In 2010 he was elected a Fellow of the American Society of Criminology.



Distinguished Scholar Award

Edmund McGarrell is Professor in the School of Criminal Justice at Michigan State University and also serves as Director of the Michigan Justice Statistics Center. McGarrell's research focuses on communities and crime with a particular focus on violence prevention and control. Much of this work involves research to understand local violent crime patterns, the translation of research to practice, and the evaluation of the impact of violence prevention and control

strategies. McGarrell has had the good fortune to work collaboratively with a number of policing agencies including the Spokane Police Department, Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, and more recently with the Detroit, Flint, and Lansing Police Departments, as well as with the Michigan State Police. Since 2002 he has led a team that has served as the national research partner for the U.S. Department of Justice's Project Safe Neighborhoods

(PSN) program. The PSN experience has resulted in collaborative research, and research-based training and technical assistance, with policing agencies throughout the U.S. McGarrell's policing research appears in a variety of scholarly outlets and his research has been funded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Bureau of Justice Statistics, National Institute of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, state and local agencies, and foundations.

Young Scholar Award

Tal Jonathan-Zamir is a lecturer at the Institute of Criminology, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Her PhD, which she completed at the Hebrew University in 2011, focused on the effects of police involvement in counter-terrorism on public attitudes toward the police, as part of a broader interest in the unintended outcomes of policing terrorism. Tal then spent a year as a Fulbright post-doctoral fellow at the Department of Criminology, Law and Society at George Mason University, where, using systematic observations, she studied procedural justice as it is expressed in police behavior and the factors that affect its display. After

her return to Israel Tal continued her work in the area of policing within the Israeli context, which, however, has broader implications. Using the "legitimacy as a dialogue" approach she examined what police officers think about their public legitimacy, finding that they attribute their legitimacy more to their accomplishments in fighting crime than to procedural justice. More recently Tal has been examining perceptions of fairness in the context of airport security, and the willingness of police officers to engage in procedural justice. To date, Tal has edited one book and published one book and 11 articles in



referred journals. This year she also won the Young Scholar's Award of the Israeli Society of Criminology.

Join us Nov. 19 at ASC!

We hope to see many of you at the ASC meeting in DC for our **Reception and Awards Ceremony**. Join us from **3:30-4:50pm on Thursday, November 19 in Georgetown West (Concourse Level)** in the Hilton.

We are excited to announce we will have opening remarks from three distinguished guests from the U.S. Department of Justice: **Ronald Davis**, Director of the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, **Nancy Rodriguez**, Director of the National Institute of Justice, and **Denise O'Donnell**, Director of the Bureau of Justice Assistance.

Chair Dennis Rosenbaum and Vice Chair Anthony Braga will update members on the Division's work in the last year and honor our award winners! Snacks will be provided and a cash bar will be available.

We also encourage you to visit ascpolicing.org to print and download our handy 4 page PDF guide to all 105 of the policing-related session being held at ASC or see our list on pages 6-7.



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Division Committee Updates

Awards (Robin Engel)

The awards committee chose our inaugural award winners from a distinguished group of nominees. Look for new awards for 2016 to be announced soon.

International (Peter Neyroud)

Committee members are working to create a network of academic and professional organizations dedicated to improving policing practice around the world.

Journals (Bill Terrill)

During our inaugural meeting this summer the Committee identified seven police specialty journals: *Policing and Society: An International Journal of Research and Policy*, *Police Practice and Research*, *Police Quarterly*, *International Journal of Police Science and Management*, *Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies and Management*, *Policing: A Journal of Policy and Practice*, *Journal of Police and Criminal Psychology*.

The Committee came to a consensus that we do not have a “top-tier” journal per se and that the best policing articles tend to initially go to non-policing specific journals that are top-tier rated per impact factor. Subsequently, Committee members offered recommendations with regard to changing this status, which included:

- Asking current policing

journal editors about the scope, aim, and audience of their journal, as well as their experiences

(positive and negative) overseeing the journal;

- Seeking to reduce the number of policing journals;
- Creating a new journal or selecting an existing journal to be the “official” policing journal of the ASC;
- Having the Division more actively promote existing policing journals through our website;
- Encouraging more senior/tenured professors to publish in policing journals.

We are currently meeting with each of the policing journal editors with respect to the first suggestion regarding journal scope, aim, audience, and experiences.

National Data Collection (Matt Hickman)

The National Data Collection Committee (NDCC) had its first meeting at mid-year to clarify its purpose (to advance law enforcement data collection by working with national and local agencies to identify priority data collection areas, establish benchmarks, and standardize data collection) as well as to map out some possible committee activities for the coming year. The NDCC is

presently working with staff at the Bureau of Justice Statistics to establish an efficient mechanism for soliciting and aggregating Division member’s input on proposed law enforcement data collections.

The Division is a fairly unique “data constituency” that has both a strong interest in national data collection efforts as well as substantial subject matter expertise to offer. Start-up is always slow, but we hope to expand NDCC relationships with other agencies and groups over the next year, and promote policing research through outreach, education, and collaboration with practitioners, researchers, and community members. If this interests you, consider serving on this important committee in the future!

Policy and Practice (Anthony Braga)

The committee is holding a listening session at ASC with leading government, research, and professional agencies and associations to hear about their research needs and learn more about how the Division can best advance policing policy and practice.

President’s Task Force (Dennis Rosenbaum)

This ad-hoc committee submitted recommendations that were cited in the Task Force’s final report. Visit www.ascpolicing.org/taskforce to view testimony submitted by the Division and our members.



Find us Online: www.ascpolicing.org

Visit the Division's website at www.ascpolicing.org to stay up to date on Division news and activities. We especially encourage you to check out our [Members' Corner](#) page for job announcements, new

publications, journal special issue announcements, upcoming events, and links to the latest issues of all policing journals. Email ascpolicing@gmail.com to submit your announcement.

We are also on social media!

Follow us on Twitter at:

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Renew Your Division Membership for 2016 Today!

We thank you for your support in 2015 and hope you will renew your membership for 2016 to help support the Division's work to advance policing research and practice!

If you weren't a 2015 member, we invite you to become a new member.

Dues are only \$15 a year and dues for graduate students are now just \$5 annually.

You can join the Division of Policing at the same time you renew your 2016 ASC membership. Go to www.asc41.com to access the online or paper membership forms. Don't delay, renew today!

Meet the Executive Board

The Executive Board began a two-year term at the 2014 ASC Annual Meeting. The next Division elections will be held in 2016

Chair:

Dennis Rosenbaum is Professor of Criminology, Law and Justice and Director of the Center for Research in Law and Justice at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Vice Chair:

Anthony Braga is the Don M. Gottfredson Professor of Evidence-

Based Criminology in the School of Criminal Justice at Rutgers University and a Senior Research Fellow in the Program in Criminal Justice Policy and Management at Harvard University.

Secretary-Treasurer:

Cody Telep is an Assistant Professor in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Arizona State University.

Executive Counselors:

Matthew Hickman is an Associate

Professor in the Department of Criminal justice at Seattle University. He previously worked at the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Cynthia Lum is Director of the Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy and Associate Professor in the Department of Criminology, Law and Society at George Mason University.

William Terrill is a Professor in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Arizona State University.

ASC Panels of Interest

Wednesday, November 18

Panel Title	Time	Location
Learning After Ferguson: Policing in the Wake of a High Profile Officer-Involved Shooting	8:00 AM-9:20 AM	Intl. Ballroom Center
Police Decision-Making		G - Gunston East
Determinants of Non-lethal Force by Police		H - Holmead East
Examining Force Used by and Against Police Officers		H - Holmead West
Youth Experiences With and Perceptions of Police		Columbia 2
Crime and Place: Policing Place		D - Dupont
Technology and Militarization: New Directions in Policing Research		N - Northwest
Police Legitimacy	9:30 AM-10:50 AM	G - Gunston East
Crime Victims and Criminal Investigations	10:50 AM	H - Holmead East
Criminology and Police Reform: The Presidential Task Force on 21st Century Policing	11:00 AM-12:20 PM	Intl. Ballroom Center
Police Militarization		G - Gunston East
Improving Criminal Investigations		H - Holmead East
Lessons from Evaluating Policing Technologies		H - Holmead West
Race/Ethnicity and Disproportionate Punishment and Policing among Youth		Columbia 4
Police Interrogations of Young Suspects: International Perspectives		Georgetown East
Sources and Effects of Public Perceptions of the Police		P - Piscataway
Presidential Plenary: The Politics of Policing American Cities	12:30 PM-1:50 PM	Intl. Ballroom Center
Violence Against the Police		G - Gunston East
Roundtable: Building Trust in Communities through Procedural Justice	2:00 PM-3:20 PM	Intl. Terrace East #4
Police Use of Deadly Force		G - Gunston East
Policing for the 21st Century: Reformation		H - Holmead East
Police Culture, Police Deviance, and Police Integrity		H - Holmead West
Roundtable: Debating the Militarization of the Police		Intl. Terrace East #2
Roundtable: Policing Communities		Room A
Police Officer Training and Mentality in a New Era of Policing		G - Gunston East
Sustaining Directed Police Patrols to Crime Hot Spots: Reflections from Portland	3:30 PM - 4:50 PM	H - Holmead East
Preventing Police Misconduct? Empirical Studies on Early Intervention Systems in the U.S.		H - Holmead West
Policing and Anti-piracy Enforcement in Chinese Societies		K - Kalorama
Findings from the Evaluation of the Chicago Violence Reduction Strategy		Lincoln West
Roundtable: Policing Procedures		Room B
Police Body Cameras	5:00 PM-6:20 PM	G - Gunston East
"Investigating" Homicide and Sex Assault Investigations in Illinois		H - Holmead East
Investigating Violent Crimes		H - Holmead West
Police and Minorities: Bias, Fear, Social Distance, and Procedural Injustice		Columbia 12

Thursday, November 19 (continued on page 7)

Police Organizations and Administrative Dilemmas	8:00 AM-9:20 AM	G - Gunston East
Questioning the Accuracy of Police Crime Data		Jefferson West
Evaluating the Use of Body-Worn Cameras: Randomized Trials in Four Jurisdictions		Lincoln West
Criminal Justice Policy and Security Sector Reform		F - Fairchild East
Reinventing American Criminal Justice I	9:30 AM-10:50 AM	Intl. Ballroom Center
Police Training		G - Gunston East
Critical Police Studies: Interrogating the Role of Law Enforcement in the 21st Century		H - Holmead East
Legitimacy & Procedural Justice in the Context of Airport Security		H - Holmead West
Author Meets Critics: The Securitization of Society. Crime, Risk, and Social Order	11:00 AM-12:20 PM	Columbia 1
International Perspectives on Policing		G - Gunston East
Measuring Trends in Use of Force, Officer Diversity & Community Policing		H - Holmead East
Police Procedural Justice and Criminal Justice Legitimacy		H - Holmead West
Roundtable: Working with the Police on Policing: Police-Academic Partnerships	12:30 PM-1:50 PM	Room A
Policing Around the Globe		G - Gunston East
Investigating Homicide: Race, Time and Types		Jefferson West
Roundtable: Putting Research into Policing Practice: A Discussion with the COPS Office		Intl. Terrace East #1

Policing Contentious Turf		G - Gunston East
Spatial Risk Assessment, I	2:00 PM-	Jefferson East
Roundtable: Police Responses to Crime: Considering the Evidence-Base Relative to Clearance Processes	3:20 PM	Intl. Terrace East #2
Division of Policing Reception and Awards Ceremony		Georgetown West
Race, Ethnicity, and Justice in Police Work		Cabinet
Policing Diverse Communities	3:30 PM-	G - Gunston East
Assessing Various Aspects of Policing Various Communities	4:50 PM	H - Holmead West
Law and Policy		Room C
Policing in Historical Context	5:00 PM-	G - Gunston East
Recent Trends in Crime & Law Enforcement Activity in the Bakken Oil Region of Montana & North Dakota	6:20 PM	Coats

Friday, November 20

Policing Vulnerability		G - Gunston East
Bias in Police-Citizen Contacts?		H - Holmead East
Measuring and Modeling Beliefs About the Police and Law	8:00 AM-	Cabinet
Roundtable: Police Officers Who Will "Pull" the Trigger	9:20 AM	Room A
The Canadian Shield: Discussing the Direction of Canadian Police Research		G - Gunston East
Community Contexts of Various Aspects of Policing	9:30 AM-	H - Holmead East
The National Crime Statistics Exchange: Status Update & Demonstration of Innovative Analytic Approaches	10:50 AM	H - Holmead West
Law Enforcement Use of Emerging Technologies: Intended and Unintended Outcomes		Lincoln East
Policing Vulnerable Citizens in an Uncertain World		G - Gunston East
Police Deviance		H - Holmead East
Organizational Aspects of Policing	11:00 AM-	H - Holmead West
Disrupting Criminal Networks: Network Analysis in Crime Prevention	12:20 PM	Lincoln West
Policing LGBTQ Communities		P - Piscataway
Roundtable: New Avenues in Policing Research		Intl. Terrace East #2
Community Oriented Policing		F - Fairchild West
Police Legitimacy, Citizen Actions and Victimization		Columbia 4
New Findings from the Smart Policing Initiative	12:30 PM-	Georgetown East
Roundtable: Criminal Justice Encounters with Vulnerable People: Challenges and Solutions	1:50 PM	Intl. Terrace East #4
Investigating Images: Visibility, Visuality, and Criminal Justice.		Embassy
Race and the Police		G - Gunston East
The Impact of NYPD Policy		H - Holmead East
Organizational Priorities in Policing	2:00 PM-	H - Holmead West
Police Accountability and Modern Democracy	3:20 PM	Lincoln West
Domestic Violence and Policing		C - Cardozo
Seeking Solutions Through Police Initiatives		G - Gunston East
Body Cameras and Other Police Recording Technologies		H - Holmead East
Police Culture and Leadership		H - Holmead West
Police Organizations and Police Behavior	3:30 PM-	Jefferson West
Advances in Police-Community Collaboration through Smart Policing	4:50 PM	Lincoln West
Schools, Policing, and Inequality		Columbia 3
Author Meets Critics: Policing Cybercrime and Cyberterror		Columbia I
Law Enforcement, Technology, and Legitimacy	5 6:20 PM	Columbia I

Saturday, November 21

Policy Panel: Participatory Policing: Three Case Studies of an Emerging Model of Municipal Governance		Lincoln East
The Role of Forensics Criminal Investigations		F - Fairchild East
Vexing Issues in Law Enforcement	8:00 AM-	F - Fairchild West
Some Organizational Aspects of Policing	9:20 AM	G - Gunston East
Cops and Schools		H - Holmead West
Stress in Policing		G - Gunston East
Females in Policing	9:30 AM-	H - Holmead West
Roundtable: Classroom Conversations about Police Excessive Use of Force	10:50 AM	Intl. Terrace East #5
Technology and Monitoring the Police		G - Gunston East
Contemporary Police Structure and Operations	11:00 AM-	H - Holmead East
Hot Topics in Canadian Policing	12:20 PM	H - Holmead West

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OUR MISSION

The Division of Policing seeks to advance theory, knowledge and practice in policing through rigorous research and evaluation. The Division recognizes the fundamental importance of the police for maintaining order, protecting civil liberties, and enhancing public safety in free societies. It is committed to advancing the science of policing, testing innovation in the field, and promoting excellence in practice through translational activities. These goals can be achieved by facilitating a dialogue and building partnerships among policing scholars, practitioners, policy makers, community leaders, and students of policing.

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ASC Attendees: Join us!

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Awards & Reception

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3:30-4:50PM

Georgetown West, Washington Hilton



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