12TH ANNUAL
HARRY FRANK GUGGENHEIM
SYMPOSIUM ON CRIME IN AMERICA

JUSTICE IN THE TRUMP ERA

THE STATE OF AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE
(2017 AND BEYOND)

CO-SPONSORED BY:
PEW PUBLIC SAFETY PERFORMANCE PROJECT AND
QUATTRONE CENTER FOR THE FAIR ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

FEBRUARY 16TH AND 17TH, 2017
524 W. 59TH STREET
NEW YORK, NY
AGENDA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16
All Thursday panels take place in the Moot Court, John Jay College, 6th Floor of the New Building

8:30 – 9:00am CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

9:00 – 9:15am WELCOME
Stephen Handelman, Director, Center on Media, Crime and Justice (CMCJ), John Jay College
Jeremy Travis, President, John Jay College

9:15 – 10:45am PANEL 1: DOES THE TRUMP ERA MEAN THE END OF JUSTICE REFORM?
Al Blumstein, Professor, Carnegie Mellon University
Heather Rice-Minus, Director of Government Affairs, Prison Fellowship
Nick Turner, President & Director, Vera Institute of Justice
Bobby N. Vassar, retired Chief Counsel for Crime for U.S. House Democrats

MODOERATOR
Stephen Handelman, Director, John Jay CMCJ

10:45 – 11:00am BREAK

11:00am – 12:30pm PANEL 2: THE WAR AT HOME—WHAT DRIVES URBAN VIOLENCE? WHAT CAN STOP IT?
David Hureau, Assistant Professor, University of Albany-SUNY
David M. Kennedy, Director, National Network for Safe Communities, John Jay
Volkan Topalli, Professor, Georgia State University
Lance Williams, Assistant Professor, Northwestern Illinois University

MODOERATOR
John Yang, Correspondent, PBS NewsHour

12:30 – 1:30pm LUNCH
By invitation only

1:30 – 3:00pm PANEL 3: BEYOND THE “INCARCERATION NATION”
Joe Allbaugh, Director, Oklahoma Department of Corrections
Lorenzo Brooks, former incarcerated, NY State
Carrie Pettus-Davis, Assistant Professor, Smart Decarceration Initiative
Jordan Richardson, Senior Policy Analyst, Koch Institute
Marc Schindler, Executive Director, Justice Policy Institute

MODOERATOR
Marty Horn, Distinguished Lecturer in Corrections, John Jay College

3:00 – 3:15pm BREAK

3:15 – 5:00pm PANEL 4: NEW DIRECTIONS IN 21ST CENTURY POLICING
Tracie Keesee, Deputy Commissioner (Training), New York City Police Department
Chris Magnus, Chief of Police, Tucson Arizona
Richard Rosenfeld, Professor, University of Missouri-St. Louis
Frank Straub, Director of Strategic Studies, Police Foundation, former Spokane Police Chief

MODOERATOR
Joe Domanick, Associate Director, John Jay CMCJ

3:15 – 5:00pm PANEL 4: NEW DIRECTIONS IN 21ST CENTURY POLICING
Tracie Keesee, Deputy Commissioner (Training), New York City Police Department
Chris Magnus, Chief of Police, Tucson Arizona
Richard Rosenfeld, Professor, University of Missouri-St. Louis
Frank Straub, Director of Strategic Studies, Police Foundation, former Spokane Police Chief

MODOERATOR
Joe Domanick, Associate Director, John Jay CMCJ

3:15 – 5:00pm PANEL 4: NEW DIRECTIONS IN 21ST CENTURY POLICING
Tracie Keesee, Deputy Commissioner (Training), New York City Police Department
Chris Magnus, Chief of Police, Tucson Arizona
Richard Rosenfeld, Professor, University of Missouri-St. Louis
Frank Straub, Director of Strategic Studies, Police Foundation, former Spokane Police Chief

MODOERATOR
Joe Domanick, Associate Director, John Jay CMCJ

12:30 – 2:00pm WORKING LUNCH
By invitation only

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
All sessions in 9th floor conference room, John Jay New Building

8:30 – 9:00am CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

9:00 – 10:30am PANEL 5: JAILED OR BAILED—RETHINKING PRETRIAL JUSTICE
Cherise Fanno Burdeau, CEO, Pretrial Justice Institute
Paul Heaton, Senior Fellow and Academic Director, Quattrone Center for the Fair Administration of Justice
Meg Reiss, Executive Director, Institute for Innovation in Prosecution John Jay

MODOERATOR
James Doyle, Counsel, Bassil & Budreau

10:30 – 10:45am BREAK

10:45am – 12:30pm PANEL 6: THE STATE(S) OF SENTENCING
Erek Barron, Maryland delegate, Maryland Justice Reinvestment Task Force
Flozell Daniels Jr., Governor’s Designee, Louisiana Justice Reinvestment Task Force
Jeff Jesse, Member, Alaska Justice Commission
John Maki, Executive Director, Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority
Bryan Stirling, Director of Corrections, South Carolina

MODOERATOR
Mark Obbie, Freelance Journalist

12:30 – 2:00pm WORKING LUNCH
By invitation only

THE YEAR IN CRIME COVERAGE
Moot Court, John Jay College, 6th Floor of the New Building

Ted Gest, President, Criminal Justice Journalists
Speakers

Joe M. Allbaugh
Joe M. Allbaugh was appointed director of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in July 2016. Previously, Director Allbaugh served as chief of staff to then-Texas Governor George W. Bush, as campaign manager of Bush-Cheney 2000, and was eventually appointed by President Bush as FEMA director in 2001. Mr. Allbaugh was also founder and president of his own strategic and operational consulting companies, The Allbaugh Company and Allbaugh International Group. In less than eight months as director, he has identified and aggressively pursued initiatives to save the agency and Oklahoma taxpayers’ money, while finding safe alternatives in dealing with the overcrowded and understaffed prisons. He has outlined an agenda to reform the agency while supporting its more than 4,000 employees, and fix overcrowding while keeping public safety at a premium.

Patricia J. Bailey
Patricia J. Bailey has been Assistant District Attorney and Deputy General Counsel with the New York County District Attorney’s Office since 1986. She was appointed Senior Supervising Attorney of the Special Projects Bureau, and then Deputy Bureau Chief of the Special Projects Bureau in 2003. In 2010, she was named Deputy General Counsel to District Attorney Cy Vance. Md. Ms. Bailey sits on the DASNY Best Practices Committee and represents the DA at the New York State Justice Task Force. She has lectured widely in the areas of mental health; effective use of experts; eye-witness testimony and identification methods. She has spent over 20 years working to improve public safety policies and practices across the country. After earning a B.A. in Public Administration from Miami University (Ohio) and a Masters in Criminal Justice from Indiana University, she began her career with the National Institute of Justice. Before joining PJI, she conducted field work with the Safer Foundation in Chicago and post-9/11 federal service with the Department of Homeland Security. Since 2006, Ms. Burdeen has developed innovative strategies to raise awareness of pretrial justice issues, amassed a broad constituency of criminal justice stakeholder groups, and provided technical assistance and training on policy reforms. She has extensive experience with strategic planning, initiative management, and change efforts across the criminal justice system. She serves as an issue expert for legal and correctional professionals, national and community advocates, the media, influencers and artists.

Alfred Blumstein
Alfred Blumstein, Ph.D., is the J. Erik Jonsson University Professor of Urban Systems and Operations Research at Carnegie Mellon University. Prof. Blumstein’s research over the past 20 years has covered many aspects of criminal justice phenomena and policy, including crime measurement, criminal careers, sentencing, deterrence and incapacitation, prison populations, demographic trends, juvenile violence, and drug-enforcement policy. A past president of the American Society of Criminologists and one of the country’s most renowned criminal justice scholars, he has been one of the most popular speakers at John Jay/Guggenheim Symposia. Among his most recent accomplishments, he headed the National Consortium on Violence Research (NCOVR), a multi-university initiative funded by the National Science Foundation and headquartered at the Heinz College.

Lorenzo Brooks
Lorenzo Brooks worked as an accountant for the New York City Housing Authority before he was convicted of second-degree murder in 1986 and spent 30 years in prison. He was released from the Woodbourne Correctional Facility in upstate New York on September 22, 2015. He was the subject of a Crime Report series on reentry; Life After Prison: Lorenzo’s Journey. http://thecrimereport.org/life-after-prison.

Cherise Fanno Burdeen
Ms. Burdeen is CEO of the Pretrial Justice Institute (PJI). She has spent over 20 years working to improve public safety policies and practices across the country. After earning a B.A. in Public Administration from Miami University (Ohio) and a Masters in Criminal Justice from Indiana University, she began her career with the National Institute of Justice. Before joining PJI, she conducted field work with the Safer Foundation in Chicago and post-9/11 federal service with the Department of Homeland Security. Since 2006, Ms. Burdeen has developed innovative strategies to raise awareness of pretrial justice issues, amassed a broad constituency of criminal justice stakeholder groups, and provided technical assistance and training on policy reforms. She has extensive experience with strategic planning, initiative management, and change efforts across the criminal justice system. She serves as an issue expert for legal and correctional professionals, national and community advocates, the media, influencers and artists.

Flozell Daniels, Jr.
Flozell Daniels, Jr., CEO & President of Foundation for Louisiana, is a public policy and community engagement strategist who focuses on building coalitions that successfully expand opportunity for traditionally marginalized communities. Mr. Flozell has led more than $50 million of award-winning community investment strategies in areas like community development finance, criminal justice reform, coastal/environmental justice, transit & housing equity and equitable philanthropy. Prior to his appointment at the Foundation, Mr. Flozell served in policy leadership capacities at Tulane University and the Office of the Mayor, City of New Orleans. Mr. Flozell served as a commissioner and co-chair of the Reentry Committee of the Mayor’s Working Group on Criminal Justice Reform in New Orleans that led to historic reductions in arrests and jail size; was involved in the passage of a statewide statute that ensures the Independent Police Monitor is truly independent in funding and powers; and, is Governor John Bel Edwards’ designee on the Louisiana Justice Reinvestment Taskforce.

Joe Domanick
Joe Domanick is Associate Director of the Center on Media, Crime and Justice and West Coast Bureau Chief of The Crime Report. His latest book, Blue: The Los Angeles Police Department and the Battle to Redeem American Policing has received glowing national reviews. Earlier books include: Cruel Justice: Three Strikes and the Politics of Crime in America’s Golden State; and To Protect and Serve: The LAPD’s Century of War in the City of Dreams, (which won the 1995 Edgar Allan Poe Award for Best Non-Fiction Book.) He is a frequent contributor to magazines and newspapers across the U.S., including over 50 criminal-justice related op-ed pieces for the Los Angeles Times. From 1999-2012 he taught journalism at the School of Journalism at USC Annenberg’s School for Communication. Based in Los Angeles, Domanick was the principal coordinator of the CMCI’s police-media roundtables between 2009-2012, and co-author of a Department of Justice booklet on police crisis management. Mr. Domanick holds graduate degrees in social science from Hunter College CUNY; in sociology/education from Columbia University; and in broadcast journalism from the USC’s Annenberg School of Journalism. Before becoming a journalist, he worked for 13 years as a public schoolteacher in the South Bronx and in Los Angeles.

James Doyle
James Doyle, of counsel to Bassil & Budreau in Boston, Massachusetts, is a veteran litigator and writer. The former head of the statewide Public Defender Division of the Committee for Public Counsel Services in Massachusetts, his experience includes constitutional litigation, numerous homicide trials and appeals, the representation of crime victims, and important civil rights cases. He is the author of True Witness, (2005) the history of the collision between the science of memory and the legal system and the co-author (with Elizabeth Loftus) of Eyewitness Testimony: Civil and Criminal, the principal treatise for lawyers in eyewitness cases. He was the founding Director of The Center For Modern Forensic Practice at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice and its Arson Screening Project. During 2012-2014 he was a Visiting Fellow at the National Institute of Justice, where he devised and launched NIJ’s Sentinel Events Initiative, and authored the principal essay in the NIJ’s Special Report, Mending Justice: Sentinel Event Reviews. He is an Advisor to the American Law Institute’s Project on Policing and a consultant to the National Institute of Justice. He received his B.A. from Trinity College, J.D. from Northwestern University School of Law, and a Masters in Criminal Justice from Indiana University.
Jim Dwyer
Jim Dwyer, a native New Yorker, has spent most of his professional life covering the city as a reporter, columnist and author. He joined the New York Times in May 2001 after stints at the Daily News, New York Newsday and several papers in northern New Jersey. His work for The Times has included coverage of 9/11, the Iraq War, the 2004 presidential campaign and law enforcement surveillance of political activities. He has written the About New York column since 2007. The winner of the 1995 Pulitzer Prize for commentary and a co-recipient of the 1992 Pulitzer for breaking news, Mr. Dwyer is also the author or co-author of six books.

Adam Gelb
Adam Gelb is director of the Pew Charitable Trust’s Public Safety Performance Project, which helps states advance policies and practices in adult and juvenile sentencing and corrections that protect public safety, hold offenders accountable and control correctional costs. As the project lead, Mr. Gelb oversees Pew’s assistance to states seeking a greater public safety return on their corrections spending. He also supervises a vigorous research portfolio that highlights strategies for reducing recidivism while cutting costs. Mr. Gelb began his career as a reporter at the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, and staffed the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee during negotiations and final passage of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994. He was policy director for the lieutenant governor of Maryland (1995-2000), and served as executive director of the Georgia Sentencing Commission from 2001 to 2003. Before joining Pew, he was vice president for programs at the Georgia Council on Substance Abuse. He graduated from the University of Virginia, and holds a Master’s from Harvard University’s Kennedy School of Government.

Ted Gest
Ted Gest is president of Criminal Justice Journalists, the nation’s only association of criminal justice reporters, which he co-founded in 1997. He oversees the daily news digest “Crime and Justice News” for The Crime Report, and serves as TCR’s Washington Bureau Chief. Mr. Gest covered the White House, the Justice Department, the Supreme Court, and legal/justice news during a 24-year career at U.S. News & World Report. From September 2011 through March 2015, he served as public information officer for the Washington, D.C., Attorney General. A veteran journalist, he began his career at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (his native city). A former coordinator of the Council of National Journalism Organizations (2003-2006), Mr. he has been cited by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, and won an American Bar Association Silver Gavel Award. He is the author of Crime and Politics (Oxford University Press, 2001). Mr. Gest is a graduate of Oberlin College and the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University. He lives in Washington, DC with his wife.

Stephen Handelman
Stephen Handelman is Director of the Center on Media, Crime and Justice (CMJ) at John Jay College, and Executive Editor of The Crime Report. He also serves as host of “Crime and Justice Matters,” a monthly TV show at CUNY-TV; and as consulting managing editor of Americas Quarterly, a journal on hemisphere affairs published by The Americas Society. He is an award-winning veteran journalist, author, columnist and foreign correspondent with over 30 years’ experience in reporting and editing (most recently TIME Magazine). A specialist in transnational and organized crime, he is the author of three books, including Comrade Criminal: Russia’s New Mafia, and has been a consultant to U.S. law enforcement agencies and the United Nations, and has lectured and taught at universities. He holds an MPA from Harvard University’s Kennedy School of Government.

Paul Heaton
Paul Heaton, Ph.D., is a Senior Fellow and Academic Director of the Quattrone Center for the Fair Administration of Justice at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. One of the nation’s leading economists looking at the criminal justice system, much of his research aims to apply methodological insights from economics to inform issues in legal and criminal justice policy. Dr. Heaton’s criminal justice work spans a wide range of areas, including measurement of impacts of criminal justice interventions; applications of cost-benefit analysis to CJ programs; and evaluations of the CJ implications of public policies related to controlled substances. He has also published numerous empirical studies of tort law and insurance regulation. Dr. Heaton’s research has been published in leading scholarly journals such as the Yale Law Journal, New England Journal of Medicine, Journal of Law and Economics, Journal of Labor Economics, and American Journal of Public Health. Prior to joining Penn Law, Heaton served as the Director of the RAND Institute for Civil Justice and Professor at the Pardee RAND Graduate School.

John F. Hollway
John F. Hollway is Associate Dean and Executive Director of the Quattrone Center for the Fair Administration of Justice at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. The Quattrone Center is a national research and policy hub created to catalyze long-term structural improvements to the US criminal justice system. Hollway is the author of Killing Time: An 18-Year Odyssey from Death Row to Freedom, which covered the case of John Thompson, a Louisiana Death Row inmate who was exonerated and freed after 18 years in prison. Mr. Hollway graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1992, and received his JD with honors from the George Washington University Law School.

Martin Horn
Martin Horn joined the John Jay faculty in the fall of 2009 as Distinguished Lecturer in the Department of Law & Police Science. Currently, executive director of the New York State Sentencing Commission, he served as Commissioner of the New York City Department of Correction and Department of Probation from 2003 to 2009. As a result of his leadership, the City dramatically changed the way the family court system responds to juvenile delinquents, replacing destructive institutionalization with community based supervision demonstrated to obtain better outcomes. He was a member of then-Governor Tom Ridge’s Senior Staff as Secretary of Administration for the State of Pennsylvania, as Pennsylvania’s Secretary of Corrections (1995-2000), and as executive director and chief operating officer for the New York State Division of Parole. He began his career as a New York State Parole Officer in 1969. He earned a BA in government from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania in 1969, and a MA in criminal justice from John Jay College.

David Hureau
David Hureau, Ph.D., is an Assistant Professor at the School of Criminal Justice, University at Albany-SUNY. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in Sociology and Social Policy in 2016, his M.P.P. from the Harvard Kennedy School in 2006, and his B.A. from Wesleyan University in 2001. Dr. Hureau is broadly interested in the relationship between crime, punishment, and social inequality, with a particular research interest in understanding the nature of violent crime and its consequences. Recent research projects include an ethnography of a network of young men disproportionately exposed to homicide, a mixed methods investigation of the market for illegal guns, and a policy evaluation of a major gang violence intervention effort. He has served as an NBER-NSF Crime Research Fellow, a Doctoral Fellow at the University of Chicago Crime Lab, an IGERT-NSF Doctoral Fellow in the Multidisciplinary Program in Inequality and Social Policy at Harvard, and a Research Fellow at the Program in Criminal Justice Policy and Management at Harvard.

Alice R. Isenberg
Alice R. Isenberg, Ph.D., serves as the Deputy Assistant Director of the FBI Laboratory, managing over 750 employees performing forensic science examinations in approximately 24 forensic disciplines. She began her career with the FBI in 1998 as a forensic mitochondrial DNA examiner and later became the chief of the Mitochondrial DNA Unit. Dr. Isenberg also served as the Section Chief of the Biometrics Analysis Section in the FBI Laboratory, supervising the FBI’s DNA and Latent Print programs. As Section Chief, she managed the elimination of an offender DNA backlog of over 300,000 samples and a casework DNA backlog involving over 2700 criminal cases. Dr. Isenberg has authored a variety of scientific publications and presentations; and has testified as an expert witness several times across her career as a forensic scientist.
Jeff Jesse
Jeff Jesse is the Legislative Liaison for the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority (the Trust) and serves as a Commissioner on Alaska’s Criminal Justice Commission. The Trust, a federally created state corporation, operates much like a private foundation and uses its resources to ensure that Alaska has a comprehensive integrated mental health program. Mr. Jesse began his career in 1980 as the VISTA attorney for Alaska’s protection and advocacy agency for people with disabilities. In 1985, he represented a subclass in litigation over the state’s mismanagement of the Alaska mental health land trust. After approval of the settlement in 1995, he became the Chief Executive Officer of the Trust. In addition to serving as a leader and advocate for Trust beneficiaries, he is responsible for leveraging Trust income and developing partnerships to enhance mental health services. The Trust has funded extensively in the area of criminal justice reform and enhancement including therapeutic courts, crisis intervention team training and recidivism reduction programs.

Tracie L. Keesee
Tracie L. Keesee, Ph.D. is the newly appointed Deputy Commissioner of Training for the New York City Police Department. Previously, she was the Project Director of the National Initiative for Building Community Trust and Justice, a Department of Justice project led by the National Network for Safe Communities at John Jay College. She is also co-founder of the Center for Policing Equity, which promotes police transparency and accountability. Dr. Keesee is a retired 25-year police veteran, who rose to the rank of Division Chief in the Denver Police Department after serving as a District Commander; Chief of the Research, Training, and Technology Division; and Captain of the Special Operations Division. Dr. Keesee holds a BA in Political Science from Metropolitan State College, an MA in Criminal Justice from the University of Colorado at Denver, and a Ph.D. in Intercultural Communications from the University of Denver. She is also a graduate of the 203rd Class of the FBI National Academy. Dr. Keesee has published numerous articles across a variety of collected anthologies and peer-reviewed scientific journals.

David M. Kennedy
David M. Kennedy is director of the National Network for Safe Communities, a project of John Jay College of Criminal Justice, which supports cities implementing strategic interventions to reduce violence, minimize arrest and incarceration, and strengthen relationships between law enforcement and communities. His work has won two Ford Foundation Innovations in Government awards, two Webby Severy Awards from the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and the Herman Goldstein International Award for Problem-Oriented Policing. He was awarded the 2011 Hatfield Scholar Award for scholarship in the public interest. Mr. Kennedy is the author of Deterrence and Crime Prevention: Reconsidering the Prospect of Sanction, co-author of Beyond 911: A New Era for Policing, and has published a wide range of articles on gang violence, drug markets, domestic violence, firearms trafficking, deterrence theory, and other public safety issues. His latest book, Don’t Shoot, One Man, a Street Felon, and the End of Violence in Inner-City America, was published by Bloomsbury in September 2011. For updates, follow Mr. Kennedy on Twitter: @DavidKennedyNYC.

Christopher Magnus
Christopher Magnus, chief of the Tucson Police Department, started his public safety career in 1979 as a dispatcher with the City of Lansing. In 1999, Chief Magnus became the police chief in Fargo, North Dakota, where he played a key role in implementing the first two-state regional dispatch system in the nation, a forensic children’s interview center, and a refugee liaison program for new immigrants and refugees. In 2006, he was selected as police chief for Richmond, California where, during his 10-year tenure, he significantly strengthened ties between the community and its police force. As Tucson chief, he is continuing his commitment to improve services for victims of domestic and sexual violence, addressing community corrections issues, focusing on how police respond to people suffering with mental illness, and supporting a myriad of youth programs and activities. In 2015, Chief Magnus testified before the President’s Task Force on 21st Century Policing. Chief Magnus has a Master’s in Labor Relations and a BA in Criminal Justice from Michigan State University. He attended the “Senior Executives in State & Local Government” program at the Harvard Kennedy School.

John Maki
John Maki is the Executive Director of the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, the state’s criminal justice research and grant-making agency. Prior to his appointment to the Authority in January 2015, Mr. Maki was the Executive Director of the John Howard Association of Illinois, the state’s only nonpartisan prison watchdog and criminal justice reform organization—a winner of the MacArthur Foundation’s Award for Creative and Effective Institutions. Mr. Maki has a law degree from the Loyola University Chicago, a Master’s Degree from the University of Chicago, and a BA from Whittier College.

Mark Obbie
Mark Obbie is a freelance journalist focusing on criminal justice policy. His work has appeared in The New York Times, Slate, Pacific Standard, The Trace, TakePart, Inc., and O, The Oprah Magazine. Obbie was a 2014-15 Soros Justice Media Fellow, producing a series of longform narratives for Slate exploring the crime-victim perspective on criminal justice reform. He is the former executive editor of The American Lawyer and editor/publisher of Texas Lawyer. He is also a former associate professor of magazine journalism at Syracuse University’s S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications and helped found SU’s Institute for the Study of the Judiciary, Politics, and the Media. He is a member of the American Society of Journalists and Authors, Investigative Reporters and Editors, and Criminal Justice Journalists. He is a frequent contributor to The Crime Report.

Meg Reiss
Meg Reiss was appointed the first Executive Director of the Institute for Innovation in Prosecution in April 2016 at John Jay College. A former Brooklyn and Nassau County prosecutor with more than two decades of high-profile experience in the courtroom and in efforts to reform the criminal justice system, Ms. Reiss began her legal career in New York City as an assistant district attorney in the Brooklyn District Attorney’s Office. She later served in the Nassau County District Attorney’s Office as the chief of staff, where she was number two to the former District Attorney. Ms. Reiss has also served as a deputy monitor on the Kroll Inc. team that supervised the Los Angeles Police Department’s compliance with a landmark federal consent decree, and more recently, she served as member of a five-member independent ethics panel overseeing London’s Metropolitan Police Service. A partnership between the Manhattan District Attorney’s Office and the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, the IIP operates through the College’s National Network for Safe Communities (NNSC).

Heather Rice-Minus
Heather Rice-Minus serves as director of government affairs at Prison Fellowship, the nation’s largest outreach to prisoners, former prisoners and their families. As leader of Prison Fellowship’s policy staff, Ms. Rice-Minus directs lobbying, research and legislative campaigns on pivotal criminal justice issues at the state and federal levels. She co-authored Prison Fellowship’s Outrageous Justice book and church small group curriculum. She has also contributed to stories about criminal justice...
Richard Rosenfeld
Richard Rosenfeld, Ph.D. is the Thomas Jefferson Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Missouri - St. Louis. He has published widely on crime trends, crime statistics, and criminal justice policy. Dr. Rosenfeld is a Fellow and former President of the American Society of Criminology. He currently serves on the Science Advisory Board of the Office of Justice Programs, US Department of Justice.

Marc Schindler
Marc Schindler is Executive Director of the Justice Policy Institute (JPI), a national research and policy organization dedicated to reducing the use of incarceration in the juvenile and criminal justice systems. He previously worked at the DC Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services (DYRS), where he served as General Counsel, Chief of Staff, and Interim Director. Prior to DYRS, Mr. Schindler served as a Partner with Venture Philanthropy Partners, a philanthropic investment organization, and as a Staff Attorney with the Youth Law Center (YLC), a national civil rights law firm dedicated to protecting the rights of young people in juvenile justice and child welfare systems nationwide. He started his legal career representing children in Baltimore’s juvenile court. Mr. Schindler is a graduate of Yale University and the University of Maryland School of Law. Two lesser known facts: He managed a NYC blues bar after college and is the only non-Spanish speaking member of his immediate family!

Tania Simoncelli
Tania Simoncelli is Senior Advisor to the Director of the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard. Previously, she served for two years as Assistant Director for Forensic Science and Biomedical Innovation in the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP), where she led several multi-agency initiatives to strengthen the forensic sciences and played a lead role in developing and launching the President’s Precision Medicine Initiative. From 2010–2013, Ms. Simoncelli served as Senior Advisor in the Office of the Commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and from 2003–2010, she worked as the first Science Advisor to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), where she guided the organization’s responses to cutting-edge developments in science and technology and spearheaded the ACLU’s successful Supreme Court challenge to the patenting of human genes. In 2013, she was named by Nature as one of “ten people who mattered this year” for her work in overturning gene patents. Ms. Simoncelli holds a BA in Biology & Society from Cornell University and an M.S. in Energy and Resources from the University of California, Berkeley.

Sarah Stillman
Sarah Stillman is a staff writer for The New Yorker and the director of the Global Migration Program at Columbia University’s Graduate School of Journalism. She has written on topics ranging from civil asset forfeiture to the return of debtors prisons, and from Mexico’s drug cartels to Bangladesh’s garment factories. Her coverage of human trafficking on U.S. military bases in Iraq and Afghanistan won the National Magazine Award, the Michael Kelly Award for the “fearless pursuit and expression of truth,” and the Hillman Prize for Magazine Journalism, among other prizes. Her work on young people killed as confidential informants in the war on drugs received a George Polk Award, and she has also covered other facets of the justice system, including the juvenile sex offender registry and the privatization of probation. She is currently covering the Syrian refugee crisis, domestic immigration, and the criminal justice reform movement. She was a 2016 MacArthur fellow. In 2015, she was selected as a John Jay Solutions Journalism Network Violence Reporting Fellow.

Frank Straub
Frank Straub, Ph.D., a 30-year veteran of law enforcement, currently serves as the Director of Strategic Studies for the Police Foundation. Dr. Straub last served as the Chief of the Spartan Police Department, where he received national recognition for major reforms in community policing programs and significant crime reductions achieved during his tenure. He previously served as Director of Public Safety for the City of Indianapolis, and as Public Safety Commissioner for the City of White Plains, New York. During his tenure in Indianapolis, homicides declined to the lowest level in 20 years. In White Plains, he developed the first police-community mental health response team in Westchester County. Earlier in his career, he was Deputy Commissioner of Training for the New York City Police Department. He holds a Ph.D. in Criminal Justice, from the City University of New York’s Graduate Center, an M.A. in Forensic Psychology from John Jay College of Criminal Justice, and a BA in Psychology from St. John’s University. He co-authored a book on performance-based police management and published several articles regarding community policing, police reform, and jail management.

Volkan Topalli
Volkan Topalli, Ph.D., is a Professor of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. Before arriving at GSU in 2000, he completed a National Science Foundation research fellowship through the National Consortium on Violence Research. He is the co-Chair of the Crime & Violence Prevention Policy Initiative, housed at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. His scholarly research addresses violence in urban settings, with a particular focus on the decision-making of street criminals. To pursue these interests he employs a multi-method approach that includes experimental, quantitative, and qualitative (interview-based) methodologies with active, non-institutionalized hardcore street offenders (robbers, carjackers, drug dealers). His research has been supported by such agencies as the National Science Foundation, the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation, The Centers for Disease Control, and the National Institute of Justice. He is the co-editor of Criminological Theory: Readings and Retrospectives and the author of peer-reviewed research in such outlets as Criminology, Justice Quarterly, The British Journal of Criminology, Punishment & Society, and Criminal Justice & Behavior. He received his Ph.D, in Experimental Social Psychology from Tulane University in 1998.

Jeremy Travis
Jeremy Travis is president of John Jay College of Criminal Justice at the City University of New York. Prior to his appointment, he served as a Senior Fellow in the Urban Institute’s Justice Policy Center, where he launched a national research program focused on prisoner reentry into society. From 1994-2000, President Travis directed the National Institute of Justice, the research arm of the U.S. Department of Justice. Prior to his service in Washington, he was Deputy Commissioner for Legal Matters for the New York City Police Department (1990-1994), a Special Advisor to New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch (1986-89), and Special Counsel to the Police Commissioner of the NYPD (1984-86).

Nicholas Turner
Nicholas Turner joined the Vera Institute of Justice as its fifth president in 2013. Under his leadership, Vera has identified core priorities of ending the misuse of jails, transforming conditions of confinement, and ensuring that justice systems more effectively serve America’s growing minority communities. Mr. Turner came to Vera from the Rockefeller Foundation, where he was a managing director. Prior to his work with Vera, he was an associate in the litigation department of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison and a judicial clerk for the Honorable Jack B. Weinstein, Senior United States District Judge in Brooklyn. He is a member of the Independent Commission on New York City Criminal Justice and Incarceration Reform and the Advisory Board to New York City’s Children’s Cabinet, and has served on the boards of National Council on Crime and Delinquency, Liv- ing Cities, and the Center for Working Families. He received his BA and JD from Yale.

Bobby N. Vassar
Bobby N. Vassar is a retired Chief Counsel for Crime for U.S. House Democrats, having served in the position from 1999 to 2013. Earlier, Mr. Vassar served for 5 years as Senior Counsel and Legislative Director to Congressman Robert C. “Bobby” Scott, and served as a speaking member of his immediate family!
Chairman of the Virginia Parole Board (1982-87) and as Deputy and Acting Secretary for Health and Human Resources in Virginia (1990-94). From 1995-2001, he was a member of the Virginia Criminal Sentencing Guidelines Commission, and in 2015, served on Gov. McAuliffe’s Commission on Parole Review. He currently is Vice Chairman of the Virginia State Board of Corrections, and Chairman of the Virginia CARES Board which assists offenders in returning successfully to their community. He also is a member of the Boards of Directors for The Sentencing Project, the Justice Policy Institute and the National Prevention Science Coalition, all of which advocate for evidence-based criminal justice reforms at the federal, state and local levels. Mr. Vassar is a graduate of Norfolk State University and the University of Virginia School of law, with Bar membership in Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Lance Williams
Lance Williams, Ph.D., is an Associate Professor and former Assistant Director of the historic Jacob H. Carruthers Center for Inner City Studies at Northeastern Illinois University. His fields of special interest include the mass media’s influence on adolescent behaviors and culture, street organizations, and youth violence. Dr. Williams served as the National Coordinator of the African American Male Initiative for the President’s Roundtable. He is the co-author of Culture and Perceptions of Violence Related Behaviors Among Adolescents and co-author of The Almighty Black P Stone Nation: The Rise, Fall and Resurgence of an American Gang. His forthcoming book, The Disciples, chronicles the history and intersection of three of Chicago’s most notorious street gangs. His expertise has been frequently aired and published by numerous international, national, and local media outlets such as PBS News Hour, Al Jazeera, French TV Canal, CNN, BET, HBO, Ebony & Jet Magazine, and a number of other cable, television, radio and print media.

John Yang
John Yang has been a general assignment correspondent for the PBS NewsHour since February 2016. Mr. Yang previously was a Chicago-based correspondent for NBC News, reporting for “NBC Nightly News with Lester Holt,” “Today,” and MSNBC. Mr. Yang was part of an NBC team that reported on “In Plain Sight: Poverty in America,” a 2013 George Foster Peabody Award recipient, and his reporting in April 2011 on tornado devastation in Alabama was included in an “NBC Nightly News” broadcast that received an Edward R. Murrow Award for “Best Newscast.” Prior to joining NBC, he worked for ABC News, based in Washington, where he was weekend White House correspondent, and in Jerusalem, where he served as Middle East correspondent. He has been part of teams that have been honored with an Emmy, two Peabody Awards and to Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia University Awards. Mr. Yang’s career also includes time at The Washington Post, Wall Street Journal, TIME, and The Boston Globe. He is a cum laude graduate of Wesleyan University.

Chandra Bozello
Chandra Bozello is a freelance writer. A former incarcerated, her work has appeared in the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, USA Today, the Washington Post, Quartz, the Guardian, the Huffington Post, and many other publications. While she was incarcerated, Chandra published a book of poetry, Up the River: An Anthology, and started the first regular column with a byline from an incarcerated writer which was called Prison Diaries. Now that she has been released, Prison Diaries continues as a blog that has been honored by the Webby Awards and won the National Society of Newspaper Columnists annual contest.

Leonard E. Colvin
Leonard E. Colvin was born and raised in Stuttgart, Arkansas. He attended the city’s Jim Crow schools system to the sixth grade, until junior high when desegregation was imposed. After graduating from high school in 1976, he attended the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, majoring in Theater Arts and Mass Communications. In the fall of his senior year he was hired as a reporter for the Pine Bluff Commercial, where he interned the previous summer, as a Regional Reporter. He then entered the U.S. Navy served at the Air Station in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and later aboard the USS Truett in Norfolk, Virginia. After leaving service, he was hired as the Chief Reporter of the New Journal and Guide Newspaper, a position he has held since 1987.

Lindsey Coulter
Lindsey Coulter is editor of School Construction News and a staff reporter for Correctional News. In addition to her editorial responsibilities, she reports weekly on breaking news, policy and trends across the U.S. correctional and justice spectrum, focusing on correctional facility design and construction. She has a passion for reporting on projects that advance in custody education and rehabilitation, promote environmental sustainability, and that expand addiction and mental health treatment. Lindsey graduated Cum Laude from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, with a BA in communication, and completed exploratory sociology courses at Metropolitan State University of Denver. She earned a certificate from the American College of Journalism and has been published in numerous print and online publications. She participated in a 2008 Guatemalan intercultural program examining the country’s complex economic, political and social landscape, and is currently continuing her studies through University of California Berkeley Extension.

Rosa Flores
Rosa Flores is a CNN correspondent based in Chicago, covering domestic and international news. Rosa covered Pope Francis from the papal plane, during his visit to the United States, Cuba and Mexico. She also traveled to Ecuador, Bolivia and Paraguay to cover Francis’ visit to South America. She also covers international breaking news stories including the explosion of a Mexico City maternity hospital, the detention of five Syrians in Honduras traveling with fake passports, and the influx of unaccompanied minors across the US southern border. In 2014, she spent nearly three weeks in Mexico’s southern state of Guerrero covering the disappearance of the 43 missing students of Ayotzinapa. Her coverage landed her the National Association of Hispanic Journalists’ Large Market Television Hard News Award. Rosa joined CNN in 2013. She earned BAs in broadcast journalism and business administration, and a Master’s degree in accounting at the University of Texas at Austin.

Chandra Bozello
Chandra Bozello is a freelance writer. A former incarcerated, her work has appeared in the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, USA Today, the Washington Post, Quartz, the Guardian, the Huffington Post, and many other publications. While she was incarcerated, Chandra published a book of poetry, Up the River: An Anthology, and started the first regular column with a byline from an incarcerated writer which was called Prison Diaries. Now that she has been released, Prison Diaries continues as a blog that has been honored by the Webby Awards and won the National Society of Newspaper Columnists annual contest.

Leonard E. Colvin
Leonard E. Colvin was born and raised in Stuttgart, Arkansas. He attended the city’s Jim Crow schools system to the sixth grade, until junior high when desegregation was imposed. After graduating from high school in 1976, he attended the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, majoring in Theater Arts and Mass Communications. In the fall of his senior year he was hired as a reporter for the Pine Bluff Commercial, where he interned the previous summer, as a Regional Reporter. He then entered the U.S. Navy served at the Air Station in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and later aboard the USS Truett in Norfolk, Virginia. After leaving service, he was hired as the Chief Reporter of the New Journal and Guide Newspaper, a position he has held since 1987.

Lindsey Coulter
Lindsey Coulter is editor of School Construction News and a staff reporter for Correctional News. In addition to her editorial responsibilities, she reports weekly on breaking news, policy and trends across the U.S. correctional and justice spectrum, focusing on correctional facility design and construction. She has a passion for reporting on projects that advance in custody education and rehabilitation, promote environmental sustainability, and that expand addiction and mental health treatment. Lindsey graduated Cum Laude from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, with a BA in communication, and completed exploratory sociology courses at Metropolitan State University of Denver. She earned a certificate from the American College of Journalism and has been published in numerous print and online publications. She participated in a 2008 Guatemalan intercultural program examining the country’s complex economic, political and social landscape, and is currently continuing her studies through University of California Berkeley Extension.

Rosa Flores
Rosa Flores is a CNN correspondent based in Chicago, covering domestic and international news. Rosa covered Pope Francis from the papal plane, during his visit to the United States, Cuba and Mexico. She also traveled to Ecuador, Bolivia and Paraguay to cover Francis’ visit to South America. She also covers international breaking news stories including the explosion of a Mexico City maternity hospital, the detention of five Syrians in Honduras traveling with fake passports, and the influx of unaccompanied minors across the US southern border. In 2014, she spent nearly three weeks in Mexico’s southern state of Guerrero covering the disappearance of the 43 missing students of Ayotzinapa. Her coverage landed her the National Association of Hispanic Journalists’ Large Market Television Hard News Award. Rosa joined CNN in 2013. She earned BAs in broadcast journalism and business administration, and a Master’s degree in accounting at the University of Texas at Austin.
Katie Honan
Katie Honan is a reporter for DNAinfo New York. Her community-focused coverage includes analyzing crime data and reporting on the local issues that matter the most to her readers—from gang violence in Jackson Heights, to large drug busts in in Far Rockaway, to an uptick in domestic violence throughout immigrant communities in Elmhurst and Corona. Before joining DNAinfo, she worked at NBC 4 New York as the station’s first social media editor, where she was part of team coverage that won three Emmy awards and an Edward R. Murrow award for coverage of the Empire State Building Shooting. Hurricane Sandy. Earlier, she worked in film and television production, holding every job with the word “assistant” in the title. Katie is a graduate of St. John’s University and the CUNY Graduate School of Journalism.

Sandy Hausman
Sandy Hausman is the Charlottesville bureau chief for Virginia Public Radio, a statewide network of stations. In that capacity, she covers the University of Virginia, environmental issues, criminal justice and healthcare reform. Before joining VPR, Sandy was a news anchor and reporter for WBBM radio (CBS), WKQX radio (NBC) and ABC TV in Chicago. She has won numerous awards from the Society of Professional Journalists, the Radio, Television and Digital News Association, the Society of Environmental Journalists and the Associated Press. She has also taken part in several professional enrichment programs: the Benton Broadcast Fellowship at the University of Chicago, the East-West Fellowship at the University of Hawaii and the International Reporting Project. She holds a master’s degree from the University of Michigan and a bachelor’s degree from Cornell University.

Lottie Joiner
Lottie Joiner is an award-winning journalist who covers race, social justice, civil rights and culture. As senior editor of The Crisis magazine, her work focuses on issues that impact minorities, women and underserved communities. She has written for a number of publications including The Washington Post, USA Today, The Daily Beast, Time.com, Essence magazine and TheAtlantic.com, contributing stories on health disparities, education inequality, criminal justice reform and the Civil Rights Movement. Lottie was a 2015 National Health Journalism Fellow with the Center for Health Journalism at the University of Southern California at Annenberg where she examined the impact of father-absence on the mental health of Black boys. Her recent work on race relations has led her to do several podcasts on policing for USA Today.

Kimbrill Kelly
Kimbrill Kelly is a reporter with the Investigative Unit at The Washington Post and was part of the newspaper’s team that won the 2016 Pulitzer Prize for National reporting for documenting the number of fatal officer-involved shootings. Her 2016 series on housing disparities in Prince George’s County won a Salute to Excellence Award from the National Association of Black Journalists. Prior to joining the Post, Kelly was an investigative reporter and editor/publisher of The Chicago Reporter, an investigative magazine focusing on issues of race and poverty. Kelly’s work at the Reporter sparked a lawsuit that resulted in the nation’s largest fair lending settlement, an $8.7 billion settlement with Countrywide Financial and a $335 million discriminatory housing settlement between Countrywide and the U.S. Department of Justice.

Daryl Khan
Daryl Khan is the New York bureau chief of the Juvenile Justice Information Exchange, the only national publication dedicated to covering the juvenile justice system. He writes magazine-length investigative pieces, features and oversees a freelance staff. For nearly two decades, Daryl has covered criminal justice and law enforcement from the streets where policy is practiced and reflected in people’s lives. He began his career in New York City covering courts, crime, the war on terror, and incarceration as a reporter for the Boston Globe, The New York Times and New York Newsday. He teaches at the CUNY Graduate School of Journalism and recently finished his first feature-length documentary, a film that solved an 80-year-old lynching while exposing the racist legacy of a notorious reform school in Florida’s panhandle.

Andy Mannix
Andy Mannix is an investigative journalist for the Minneapolis Star Tribune who uses a combination of data-analysis and shoe-leather reporting methods to cover criminal justice and prisoners in Minnesota. His most recent project was a year-long investigation into the heavy use of solitary confinement in the state’s prisons and how Minnesota fell behind the curve of national reform. The four-part series exposed how prisoners with severe mental illnesses spiral into psychosis after years in solitary. Andy grew up in Detroit and Minneapolis and attended journalism school at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities (BA) and University of California-Berkeley (Masters). He started covering Minneapolis police for the Minneapolis Daily, the campus newspaper at the University of Minnesota, and continued writing about criminal justice for City Pages, The Seattle Times, MinnPost and now the Star Tribune.

Tricia L. Nadoly
Tricia L. Nadoly is a reporter at the Philadelphia Inquirer, where she covers City Hall. Previously, she covered crime and state and federal courts for the Concord Monitor in New Hampshire. She has received statewide and national honors for her in-depth reporting, including for a series that uncovered widespread shortcomings at the Department of Veterans Affairs branch in Philadelphia. In 2016 she was named a finalist for the Livingston Award for Young Journalists in the national reporting category for a story chronicling the deadly trend of dresser tip-overs. Tricia’s ongoing coverage of tip-overs involving Ikea furniture prompted the introduction of federal legislation that would enforce a mandatory safety standard on the furniture industry. Amid increased pressure to address the threat, Ikea in June recalled 29 million dressers, among the largest recalls in U.S. history.

Sarah Ryley
Sarah Ryley is an investigative journalist at the New York Daily News. Her recent work has primarily focused on criminal justice and civil enforcement. Her most recent investigation with ProPublica into the New York Police Department’s use of the nuisance abatement law prompted City Council to introduce the Nuisance Abatement Fairness Act, a package of 13 bills that would add more protections for the accused. Her work on racial disparities in “broken windows” policing led to the passage of the Criminal Justice Reform Act, which will spare an estimated 100,000 people a year from the criminal justice system over low-level offenses. Her work has been recognized with awards from organizations such as the Sidney Hillman Foundation, Deadline Club and the Newswomen’s Club of New York. She has taught investigative reporting as an adjunct professor at The New School.

Jeff Truesdell
Jeff Truesdell is a Midwest-based staff writer for People magazine covering crime and human interest. He’s reported on mass shootings at Pulse nightclub in Orlando; Virginia Tech; a county office in San Bernardino, California; a military base in Chattanooga, Tennessee; a community college in Oregon, and too many others. His reports are part of the ongoing People series “Seeking Solutions to Gun Violence,” which along with a recurring Call to Action — sharing contacts for all 535 members of Congress — led The Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence to honor the magazine. He also is executive producer of the documentary film For Ahkeem, out in 2017, which incorporates the shooting by police of an unarmed black teen and its aftermath in Ferguson, Missouri, near his St. Louis hometown.

Spencer Woodman
Spencer Woodman is a New York-based freelance reporter whose work focuses on issues related to labor relations, criminal justice and voting rights. Spencer has written for The Nation, The Guardian, The Nation Institute’s Investigative Fund, VICE, The New Republic, Slate, and The Verge. He has received the Sidney Hillman prize for his reporting on Amazon warehouse workers and the Media Consortium’s Impact award for reporting on enforcement of minimum wage laws. His most recent long-term project involving criminal justice focused on pretrial detention in Cook County, Illinois, and was published last month in the Chicago Reader in partnership with The Nation Institute’s Investigative Fund.
Anita Chabria
Anita Chabria is a senior writer for The Sacramento Bee, the city newspaper for California’s capital. She covers local politics, social justice and public safety, with an emphasis on the places the three topics intersect. Prior to The Bee, Anita was a freelance journalist for more than 15 years, covering diverse beats throughout the state. She covered state politics for The Guardian U.S. and Voice of San Diego, wrote features and news for magazines including The Los Angeles Times Magazine, Premiere Magazine and Sactown, wrote opinion pieces for The Bee and covered the original Silicon Valley tech boom for The Industry Standard. Anita has also worked as a travel editor and served as the Los Angeles bureau chief for PR Week, a trade covering the communications industry. She holds a Master of Journalism from the University of California at Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism.

Jessica Pishko
Jessica Pishko is a criminal justice reporter in San Francisco. She received a JD from Harvard Law School and an MFA from Columbia University. As a law student and lawyer, she worked on death penalty cases and domestic violence cases pro bono. Her writing has been featured in publications such as The Nation, Esquire, Rolling Stone, Pacific Standard, San Francisco Magazine, and others. She also has forthcoming work in Harper’s and New York Times Magazine. She has received financial support from The Nation Institute, and her work on prison conditions was cited by California state investigators.

Bryn Stole
Bryn Stole covers crime, policing and criminal justice in Baton Rouge for The Advocate, Louisiana’s largest newspaper. While at The Advocate, Bryn helped lead coverage of major stories on one of the paper’s busiest and highest-profile beats, including some of the highest profile national stories of the past year, such as the fatal shooting of Alton Sterling by police, the murders of three law enforcement officers weeks later and widespread flooding that killed 13 and displaced thousands. Bryn is a 2011 graduate of Kenyon College in Ohio with degrees in history and modern languages. A former Fulbright teaching fellow in Germany, Bryn contributed writing for The American Interest magazine in Washington, D.C. and spent two years as a reporter for The Commonwealth newspaper in Greenwood, Mississippi prior to joining The Advocate.

Hella Winston
Hella Winston is a sociologist and freelance investigative journalist, who has held postdoctoral research fellowships at Princeton, Johns Hopkins and UMass Amherst. She is currently a Senior Fellow at the Schuster Institute for Investigative Journalism at Brandeis University. She is also the author of two books: Unchosen: The Hidden Lives of Hasidic Rebels (Beacon; 2005) and, with Katherine Newman, Reskilling America: Learning to Labor in the 21st Century (Metropolitan: 2016). Her work, which includes years of reporting on the Brooklyn District Attorney’s handling of sex crimes committed within the borough’s Orthodox Jewish community, has been featured in the New York Jewish Week, City Limits, the Daily Beast, The Crime Report, Vice, the Daily News and on WNYC, among other outlets. It has been supported by the Fund for Investigative Journalism and the Jewish Week’s Investigative Fund.

Lisa Snowden-McCray
Lisa Snowden-McCray is an Associate Editor and reporter at Baltimore City Paper where she writes on a variety of topics — from hard news, to parenting issues, to music and arts. Before
“The Crime Report makes me a better teacher.”
SCOTT DECKER, ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Read criminal justice news and research prepared daily by and for the journalists, professionals, advocates and academics who make up The Crime Report network.

Type “Trailblazer” in the subject and email Deputy Editor Nancy Bilyeau nancy@thecrimereport.org to receive 50% off of your individual subscription for one year.

▲ **Individuals** receive a special, introductory 1-year subscription for only $24.95.

▲ **Library/Bulk** subscribers have college/company-wide access to research, articles and reports for only $1,500, annually.

▲ **Student** subscribers access The Crime Report for only $24.95/yr.

The Crime Report is a collaborative project between the Center on Media, Crime and Justice at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, and Criminal Justice Journalists, the only national association of crime reporters. Our daily package comprises original news reporting, research reports, a summary of the day’s top criminal justice news, and commentary; plus a daily e-newsletter.
QUATTRONE CENTER

The Quattrone Center for the Fair Administration of Justice at the University of Pennsylvania Law School is a national research and policy hub created to catalyze long term structural improvements to the US criminal justice system. The Center takes an interdisciplinary, data-driven, scientific approach to identifying and analyzing the most crucial problems in the justice system, and proposing solutions that improve its fairness for the long term benefit of society.

www.law.upenn.edu/institutes/quattronecenter

THE HARRY FRANK GUGGENHEIM FOUNDATION

The Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation sponsors scholarly research on problems of violence, aggression, and dominance. The foundation provides both research grants to during the dissertation-writing year. For more information, visit www.hfg.org

THE PUBLIC SAFETY PERFORMANCE PROJECT, PEW CENTER ON THE STATES

launched in 2006 as an operating project of the Pew center on the States, the Public Safety Performance Project helps states advance fiscally sound, data-driven sentencing and corrections policies and practices that protect public safety, hold offenders accountable and control costs.

For more information visit www.pewcenteronthestates.org

THE CRIME REPORT

The Crime Report is published daily by the Center on Media, Crime and Justice at John Jay College, in collaboration with Criminal Justice Journalists. The nation’s most comprehensive one-stop, online source for criminal justice news and research, its staff of award-winning journalists and commentators cover the complex challenges of 21st-century justice in the U.S. and abroad. Endorsed by the American Library Association. Subscribe at www.thecrimereport.org

THE CENTER ON MEDIA, CRIME AND JUSTICE

The Center on Media, Crime and Justice at John Jay fosters quality, in-depth reporting on the criminal justice system. Operated by working journalists, it provides training and skills assistance to reporters at every level around the country, and nurtures the work of young and distinguished journalists on the new frontiers of the media industry. Over 850 reporters, editors and broadcasters have participated in center activities since 2007. Internship and work-study programs also provide opportunities for student journalists at John Jay and other educational institutions around New York to learn criminal justice reporting skills. In addition, the Center hosts “Criminal Justice Matters,” a monthly discussion program on CUNY-TV

ABOUT JOHN JAY COLLEGE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE

An international leader in educating for justice, John Jay College of Criminal Justice of The City University of New York offers a rich liberal arts and professional studies curriculum to upwards of 14,000 undergraduate and graduate students from more than 135 nations. In teaching, scholarship and research, the college approaches justice as an applied art and science fairness, equality and the rule of law.

For more information, visit www.jjay.cuny.edu