On behalf of the Planning Committee for the Fifth Annual Jerry Lee Crime Prevention Symposium, we cordially invite you to attend this year's two day event. The first day will be held at the University of Maryland on Monday May 2\textsuperscript{nd}, 2005 from 1pm to 5pm. Day one of the conference will focus on methodological issues related to the evaluation of crime and justice interventions, as well as the importance of statistical significance for evaluation research. The second day of the conference will be held in Washington DC on Tuesday May 3\textsuperscript{rd}, 2005 from 8:30am to 1pm. Day two of the conference will focus on assessing the impact of three criminal justice interventions, as well as the implications of those findings for criminal justice policy.

\textbf{Monday May 2\textsuperscript{nd} 1:00 PM – 5:00PM}
University of Maryland, Inn and Conference Center, Aldephi Maryland

\textbf{Day One Program}

Should Experiments be Considered the Gold Standard for Evaluation of Crime and Justice Interventions? (Chair: Howard Bloom, MDRC)

\textit{Randomized Experiments as the Bronze Standard}, Richard Berk, University of California, Los Angeles

\textit{When are Experiments in Criminology Justified: A Developmental Perspective}, Charles Wellford, University of Maryland

\textit{Recognizing that We Can't Use the Gold Standard: The Case for Randomized Experiments}, David Weisburd, University of Maryland & Hebrew University Law School

\textit{Instrumental Variables Methods as an Alternative to Classical Random Assignment}, Josh Angrist, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

How Significant Should Statistical Significance be in Crime and Justice Evaluation? (Chair: Denise Gottfredson, University of Maryland)

\textit{The Standard Errors of Regression in Criminology and Criminal Justice}, Shawn Bushway, University of Maryland

\textit{Some p-Baked Ideas (p = .5) about Statistical Significance}, Michael Maltz, University of Illinois at Chicago and Ohio State University

\textit{The Null Hypothesis is Not Called that for Nothing}, Robert Boruch, University of Pennsylvania
Tuesday May 3\textsuperscript{rd} 8:30 AM – 1:00PM  
TBA, Washington DC

\textit{Day Two Program}

Learning from Science: Do our Crime Fighting Approaches Really Work? (Chair: Laurie Robinson, University of Pennsylvania)

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  \item \textit{Police Strategies for Reducing Illegal Possession and Carrying of Firearms}, Christopher Koper, University of Pennsylvania
  \item \textit{A Systematic Review of Drug Court Effects on Recidivism}, David B. Wilson, George Mason University
  \item \textit{What We Know About What Mentoring Can and Might Do for Youth Crime}, Patrick Tolan, University of Illinois at Chicago
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\textit{Luncheon Plenary Lecture}

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  \item \textit{Getting Evidence into Policy}, Phil Davies, Government Chief Social Researcher’s Office, London, England
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Registration will open on March 1\textsuperscript{st}, 2005. For questions related to registration please contact Nancy Morris at ccjg@crim.umd.edu or 301-405-4710.