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Retributive philosophies play an important role in American criminal justice, providing both justifications for and constraints on the exercise of the state's criminal justice powers, and bolstering the popular and political legitimacy of our punishment practices. But retributivism has long been subject to robust challenges on a number of different fronts, from the pragmatic to the metaphysical, and critics have sometimes suggested that we may eventually move beyond retributivism to a post-retributive paradigm for criminal justice. In a recent paper (Radicalized Risk Assessment, Behav. Sci & L. (forthcoming 2018)), I have argued that the colonization of criminal justice by social-science-informed risk assessment methods will eventually contribute to the demise and replacement of the retributive approach. It will do so not just because such risk assessment naturally resonates with consequentialist approaches to criminal justice (like incapacitation and rehabilitation), but also because the particularistic criminogenesis narratives it can fund will catalyze deep anxieties about retributivism itself. In this paper, I develop this thesis further by documenting several ways in which an influential instance of social-science informed risk assessment technology, the Correctional Offender Management Profiling for Alternative Sanctions (COMPAS) device, both incorporates and funds post-retributive attitudes toward criminal justice. I analyze the COMPAS device itself and the wealth of supporting materials that accompany that device, and look to how theorists and practitioners have conceptualized the use of that device. On the basis of this analysis, I argue that COMPAS both explicitly and implicitly embraces the development and dissemination of highly particularized, social-science derived, information about criminogenic influences on criminal actors. Moreover, in so doing, it sets the stage for (and favors) the development of highly concrete, detailed, accessible, and plausible social-science-informed criminogenesis narratives. The dissemination of such narratives within the justice system will present an incremental challenge with significant cumulative impact on the retributive intuitions of justice system agents. As a result, I argue, the proliferation of COMPAS assessment (and other assessment devices) will ultimately be corrosive to the justice system's retributive commitments. In this way, it will help steer the justice system's trajectory to post-retributive modes of criminal justice.

049. Mental Reinstatement of Context, Timeliness and Step-Wise Technique, Enhancing Corroboration Memory, Missing Persons Recovery
3:00pm - 4:00pm
Galleria South

Right Place, Wrong Time: The Limitations of Mental Reinstatement of Context for Alibi Elicitation
Stephanie A. Cardenas, MA/MS, John Jay College of Criminal Justice & the Graduate Center, CUNY; William E. Crozier, PhD, Duke University; Deryn Strange, PhD, John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Studies show that 23%-53% of innocent suspects struggle with generating uniformly accurate and unchanging alibis (e.g., Olson & Charman, 2012; Strange, Dysart, & Loftus, 2014). Mental reinstatement of context (MRC) is regarded as an effective mnemonic component of the cognitive interview used by law enforcement interviewers to improve eyewitness memory accuracy (Meissner, & Fraser, 2010). Using a novel, ecologically valid five-stage paradigm we examined whether MRC led to more accurate and consistent alibi memories and corroborating evidence compared to time-cue based questioning. Results suggest that MRC does not improve alibi generation over time-cuing alone.

Memory for Timelines: Testing the Step-Wise Alibi Elicitation Technique
Alexis T. Mook, BA/BS, Florida International University; Steve Charman, PhD, Florida International University, Miami

Using a novel alibi paradigm, we examined innocent suspects' memories for a series of actions over one hour. At Time 1, participants engaged in a variety of tasks at different locations. One week later, participants were interviewed regarding their activities during the event stage using one of three interviewing techniques. Initial alibis generated were highly inaccurate. Preliminary analyses found no effect of interviewing condition on report accuracy. However, an effect of report modality was found such that the completion of a physical timeline lead to more accurate reports than verbal reports on measures of chronology, duration and objective time.

Enhancing Memory for Corroborating Alibi Evidence
Kureva Matuku, MA/MS, Florida International University; Steve Charman, PhD, Florida International University, Miami; Osvaldo Sardon, BA/BS, Florida International University, Miami

Innocent suspects often have to provide alibis to prove their innocence. These alibis are often wrong, thereby endangering innocent suspects to potential wrongful arrests and convictions. Even when they produce accurate alibis, these tend to be weak because they lack supportive physical evidence. This research investigates an intervention aimed at increasing memory for supportive alibi evidence by leveraging chronological recall and perspective-taking techniques. Study 1 tests the effect of this intervention on the quantity of physical evidence recalled. Study 2 investigates the degree to which innocent suspects overestimate the strength of corroborating physical evidence.

The Recovery of Missing Persons
Kara Moore, PhD, Knox College

Researchers have been studying how citizens search for
Title of Abstract

Abstract

(Name)

Write abstract here
American Psychology-Law Society Registration

1 message

APLSDiv41@apa.org <APLSDiv41@apa.org> Thu, Feb 7, 2019 at 2:14 PM
To: jdoe001@fiu.edu
Cc: apls@ec.rr.com

Thank you for registering for the 2019 American Psychology-Law Society Conference to be held in Portland, Oregon, March 14-16, 2019. Your registration information is listed below. If you have any questions about your registration, please contact us at APLS@ec.rr.com.

Registration Information:
Jane Doe
Florida International University
11200 SW 8th St
Apt 123
Miami, Florida 33172
United States

Phone: +13053482000
Email: jdoe001@fiu.edu

Primary Affiliation: Academic
Registration Type: Student Author
Registration Fee: 25

CE Workshops:
No CE Workshops Selected

If you are attending one of the CE Workshop are you a licensed psychology? Did Not Answer

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CANCEL: No money is refunded in case of cancellation.
CHANGE: Changes are not permitted at any time after ticketing.

TRAVELERS:

Ms Jane Doe, ADULT

ITINERARY AND PRICE

Miami to Portland

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Free Baggage: 0 pcs

Layover: 1h 10m

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Free Baggage: 0 pcs

Learn more about cancellation
Profile Management

Portland to Miami

8h 28m - 1 stop - Same Day Arrival

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1h 50m | 550 Miles | Airbus A319
Economy | SRA2AFBN | Rules
Free Baggage: Opes

Layover: 1h 12m

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xxxx-xxxx-xxxx-3689
Expires 05/2020

Card issuer (bank): WELLS FARGO BANK, NA
Issuer bank phone: +19075433875
Billing phone: +1786555-1212

MESSAGES & ATTACHMENTS

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Airline Record Locator(s): OX56987
(UA) GDS RLOC: LOPXD

Travelers:
Ms Jane Doe, ADULT
ticket no.: 016-2561531879 (E-Ticket)

$488 Total

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6h 41m • 1 stop on 2-day return
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Layover: 1h 10m
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Flight UA 1938 United
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Arrive 12:11 PM Portland Intl, Portland (PDX)
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Boeing 737-700
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Free bags: 0 pcs

Portland to Miami
8h 28m • 1 stop - Same Day Arrival
Flight UA 1408 United
Date Sun, Mar 17
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Fare basis SRA2AFBN
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Flight UA 2128 United
Date Sun, Mar 17
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- **Cardholder Name:** JANE DOE

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- All excess baggage is subject to space availability.
- Receipt for payment must be presented at bag check.

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Baggage Receipt

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Traveler: DOE/JANE

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Sun,17MAR19  UA2128   SAN FRANCISCO (SFO)     MIAMI (MIA)          737-800

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TOTAL FEES: USD $30.00

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For up to the minute flight information, go to mobile.united.com.
Your Wednesday afternoon trip with Uber

1 message

Uber Receipts <uber.us@uber.com>
To:

Wed, Mar 13, 2019 at 4:41 PM

( )

Thanks for riding, Jane

We hope you enjoyed your ride this afternoon.

Total $15.30

You earned 15 points on this trip

You earned 30% off this ride! (up to $10)

Trip fare $18.36

Subtotal $18.36

Airport Surcharge $3.00

City of Portland Surcharge $0.50

Promotion -$6.56
Amount Charged

$15.30

You rode with Joe

4.94 ★ Rating

Top Driver Compliment

"Excellent Service"

How was your ride?

When you ride with Uber, your trips are insured in case of a covered accident. Learn more.

Pool 23 mi | 30 min

01:10pm
PDX, NE Airport Way,
Portland, OR

01:41pm
Hilton Hotel, Portland, OR
Invite your friends and family.

Get a free ride worth up to $10 when you refer a friend to try Uber. Share code:
**Your Sunday morning trip with Uber**

1 message

**Uber Receipts** <uber.us@uber.com>  
**To:**

(Hotel to Airport)  
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4.98 ★ Rating

Top Driver Compliment
"Excellent Service"

How was your ride?

RATE OR TIP ➔

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545 SW Taylor St, Portland, OR

04:06am
7000 NE Airport Way, Portland, OR
Invite your friends and family.
Get a free ride worth up to $10 when you refer a friend to try Uber. Share code: kurevamue

Fare does not include fees that may be charged by your bank. Please contact your bank directly for inquiries.
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