

An Imprisoned Mind

R E P O R T I N G O N

The Mentally Ill
and the
Criminal Justice
System

**JOHN
JAY**
COLLEGE
OF
CRIMINAL
JUSTICE

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THE JACOB & VALERIA
LI LANGELOTH
FOUNDATION

MAY 4TH & 5TH 2015
JOHN JAY COLLEGE OF
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
524 W. 59TH STREET,
NEW YORK, NY

An Imprisoned Mind

REPORTING ON

The Mentally Ill and the Criminal Justice System

Agenda

MONDAY, MAY 4

Room L.61, Lobby Level

8:30 – 9:00am

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

9:00 – 9:15am

OPENING REMARKS

Stephen Handelman, Director, Center on Media, Crime and Justice

9:15 – 10:45am

PANEL 1: THEN & NOW: WHAT'S DIFFERENT—OR UNCHANGED—FOR THE JUSTICE-INVOLVED WITH MENTAL ILLNESS

Dr. Jeffrey Metzner, University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Center

Doris A. Fuller, Executive Director, Treatment Advocacy Center

Dr. James (Jim) DeGroot, Director of Mental Health, Georgia Department of Corrections

Moderator: Katti Gray, Journalism Coordinator, Center on Media, Crime and Justice, John Jay College

10:45 – 11:00am

BREAK

11:00am – 12:30pm

PANEL 2: CUTTING-EDGE PRACTICES IN POLICING THE MENTALLY ILL

Ann MacLeod, Program Director, Houston Police Department & Harris County Sheriff's Office Crisis Intervention Response Teams

Bill Carruthers, Director, Savannah (Ga.) Counseling Service Peer program

Gerard Murphy, Deputy Director, Council of State Governments National Initiatives

Officer Roberta Stellick, Madison (Wisc.) Police Department

Moderator: Laura Usher, Program Manager, National Alliance on Mental Illness Crisis Intervention Team

12:30 – 2:00pm

WELCOME LUNCH

Faculty Dining Room

Jeremy Travis, President, John Jay College

1:00 – 1:45pm

STEPHEN TORRES, ESQ., AND RENETTA TORRES, PARENTS OF CHRISTOPHER TORRES, WHOM ALBUQUERQUE (N.M.) POLICE OFFICERS KILLED IN 2012

Moderator: Steve Handelman, Director, Center on Media, Crime and Justice, John Jay College

2:00 – 3:30pm

PANEL 3: THE ROLE OF COURTS AND COMMUNITY-BASED SERVICES

Ann-Marie Louison, Behavioral Health Co-director, Center for Alternative Sentencing and Employment Services

Judge Stephen Manley, Mental Health Court, Santa Clara County (CA)

Jeremy Shockett, Chief, Trial Bureau, Bronx District Attorney

Regina Schaeffer, Assistant Social Work Director, Criminal Defense Practice, Legal Aid Society, Manhattan Arraignment Diversion Project

Moderator: Jeffrey Coots, Director, John Jay College Academy of Public Health and Criminal Justice

3:30 – 3:45pm

BREAK

3:45 – 5:30pm

PANEL 4: TREATING THE MENTALLY ILL BEHIND BARS

Michele Galietta, Associate Psychology Professor, John Jay College

Dr. Robert Trestman, Executive Director, University of Connecticut Health Center's Correctional Managed Health Care

Dr. Dionne Hart, Founding Director, Care From the Hart, Rochester, Minn.

Moderator: Martin Horn, John Jay College Distinguished Lecturer in Corrections

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Moot Court 6th Floor, John Jay College

8:30 – 9:00am

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

Fellows assemble for bus/van pick-up

9:00am – 12:30pm

FIELD TRIP: FORTUNE SOCIETY CASTLE GARDENS

Boxed Lunch

12:45 – 2:15pm

PANEL 5: FACTS, MYTHS, STEREOTYPES: COVERING NEWS OF MENTAL ILLNESS AND "RECOVERY"

Cheryl Gagne, Senior Associate/Program Director, Center for Social Innovation, Boston, Mass.

Alice Medalia, Director, Psychiatric Rehabilitation, Columbia University Medical Center

Risdon Slate, Professor, Criminology Department Chair, Florida Southern College

Moderator: Steve Rosenberg, President, Community Oriented Correctional Health Services

2:45 – 3:00pm

BREAK

3:00 – 4:30pm

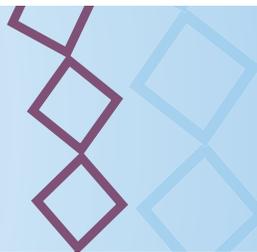
PANEL 6: STORYLIST AND CONFERENCE WRAP

Katti Gray, Journalist Coordinator, Center on Media, Crime and Justice, John Jay College

Steve Rosenberg, President, Community Oriented Correctional Health Services

Cara Tabachnick, Deputy Director, Center on Media, Crime and Justice, John Jay College

John Jay/Langeloth Journalism Fellows Bios



Virginia Anderson specializes in mental health and cancer coverage. A daily newspaper reporter for more than two decades, she was the lead reporter on a six-part business series that was a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize. Anderson, a freelancer, continues to cover the Affordable Care Act for her former full-time employer, the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, as well as write about juvenile justice issues for the Juvenile Justice Information Exchange. She received her master's degree in health reporting from Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism last year.

Jesse Bogan is a general assignment reporter for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. He covers major breaking news and writes in-depth stories about the military, low-income housing, mental health and criminal justice. Before coming to Missouri in 2010, he covered the Texas-Mexico border for the *San Antonio Express-News* and covered the Southwest as a reporter in *Forbes* magazine's Houston bureau. His investigative stories have appeared in *The Texas Observer* and *Texas Monthly* magazines. Bogan holds a master's degree from the Missouri School of Journalism. Before becoming a journalist, he was a grain merchandiser in Mexico for agribusiness giant Archer Daniels Midland.

Edith Brady-Lundy began covering the court and legal affairs beat for the *Pantagraph* in Bloomington, Ill. in January 2015, after serving as the paper's regional correspondent for 20 years. She began her career writing for the *DeWitt County Observer*, a weekly newspaper in DeWitt County, Ill., and became its owner in 1978. Previously, she worked for the *San Clemente Sun Post* in California where she collaborated on an investigation about a serial killer; and she worked as a court and local government reporter for the *Midland Daily News* in Michigan. She was a previous John Jay Reporting Fellow.

Graham Lee Brewer has covered criminal justice, the state prison system, the death penalty, and the state legislature for *The Oklahoman*, that state's largest daily newspaper, since joining its staff in 2013. He began his news career as a reporter for KGOU, the University of Oklahoma's NPR member station, and later joined Oklahoma Watch, a non-profit investigative news team where his beats included immigration and drug addiction. After that, he joined the legislative news wire *eCapitol*, where he

covered the state senate, the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, and the Office of Juvenile Affairs, among other state agencies. Brewer has won several local and national awards for his reporting, including a 2011 Unity Young Journalist Global Reporting Fellowship at the United Nations. He is an Oklahoma native and a member of the Cherokee Nation.

Yvette Cabrera covers the intersection of immigration and criminal justice for the investigative news nonprofit, *The Voice of Orange County*, in Santa Ana, Calif. She has worked in print, online and television news, including as an investigative producer for CBS2 in Los Angeles, a columnist at the *Orange County Register*, a reporter at *The Los Angeles Times*, and a correspondent for KCET-TV's "SoCal Connected," an investigative news show. Over a two-decade-long reporting career, she has followed Orange County's homeless from the streets to shelters, traveled to Haiti's tent cities to interview earthquake survivors, reported as police rescued human trafficking victims during brothel raids, and spent a summer in Mexico to report an award-winning series on the border killings of women in Ciudad Juarez. The daughter of Mexican immigrants, Cabrera was born and raised in Santa Barbara and graduated from Occidental College, where she majored in history with an emphasis on Latin America.

Andrea King Collier is a freelance journalist who writes about health and health policy. Her work has appeared in *O*, the *Oprah Magazine*, *Essence*, *Real Simple*, *More*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *AARP*, *Heart and Soul*, *The Washington Post*, *Black Enterprise* and other publications. Collier's health reporting is regularly seen on NBCBLK.com, Black Enterprise.com, More.com, *Huffington Post*, *Civil Eats*, *Women's E News* and in the Black AIDS Institute Newsletter. She is the author of *Still With Me ... A Daughter's Journey of Love and Loss*, and the lead author of *The Black Woman's Guide to Black Men's Health*. In addition, Collier has been a W.K. Kellogg Food and Society Policy Fellow, a National Cancer Institute Fellow, and a Case Foundation Cancer Fellow. Collier holds a bachelor's degree in journalism and political science from Indiana University.

Kelly Davis is a freelance journalist based in San Diego who focuses on issues related to adult and juvenile in-

carceration. Until March 2014, she was the associate editor at *San Diego CityBeat*, an alternative newsweekly that she helped start in 2002. Her work at *CityBeat* has included investigations into the high rate of deaths in San Diego County jails and a spike in suicide attempts at county juvenile detention facilities. She's also written extensively about California's sex offender laws and San Diego's ongoing efforts to address its handling of the city's large homeless population. Her reporting has been honored by the Association of Alternative Newsweeklies, the San Diego chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, National Alliance on Mental Illness and National Association for Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement.

Jake Harper is a health reporter with WFYI, the public radio station in Indianapolis. After getting out of the Peace Corps, he got his start with a data journalism fellowship at the Sunlight Foundation. He discovered his love for making radio at a community station in Madison, Wis., and soon after began an internship with NPR's *State of the Re:Union*. Harper's work has received a first place award from the Milwaukee Press Club and he was a finalist in KCRW's 24-Hour Radio Race. In addition to his regular reporting, he is completing a project through the Images and Voices of Hope Restorative Narrative Fellowship.

Diana Hefley covers criminal justice for the *Daily Herald* in Everett, Wash., where she covers courts for a county of 700,000 people. Over the past 12 years, she has been involved in most of the paper's criminal justice projects and investigations, and says she "has taken a special interest in issues related to people living with mental illnesses, primarily because of my daily encounters in the courthouse." She adds: "I know we can do better for some of our most vulnerable." During her last year of college at the University of Washington, she interned at a daily, Spanish-language newspaper in Ecuador.

Henrick Karoliszyn is an award-winning New Orleans-based crime reporter. Previously, he spent five years as a staff writer at the *New York Daily News*, where he covered crime and national stories before leaving to report on criminal justice at the *The Times-Picayune* in New Orleans. In 2014 he became a full-time freelancer. Karoliszyn won the Society of Silurians award for breaking

team news coverage of the "Miracle on the Hudson" in 2009. In 2013, he was named a Kiplinger Fellow in Public Affairs Journalism at The Ohio State University, won the National Headliner Award for team spot news coverage of Hurricane Sandy, and earned first place in the National Association of Black Journalists spot news category for team coverage of Whitney Houston's death. His work has also appeared in *The Wall Street Journal*, *Aeon*, the *New York Post* and *Rolling Stone's* "Rolling Stone: Cover to Cover the First 40 Years." Karoliszyn was a previous John Jay Reporting Fellow.

Jonathan Martin has been at *The Seattle Times* since 2002. As a news reporter, he covered human services, politics, corrections and the marijuana industry before joining the editorial board as an opinion writer and columnist in 2013. As the human services beat reporter at the *Spokesman-Review* and *Seattle Times*, Martin's coverage focused on how public policy serves or disservices some vulnerable populations. He twice won the Casey Medal for Meritorious Journalism for features and investigations into the foster care system. In 2010, he shared a Pulitzer Prize for the *Times'* coverage of the shooting of four Lakewood, Wash. police officers. A book he co-wrote about the case, "*The Other Side of Mercy*," described the convicted killer's incarceration and supervision by the corrections and parole systems in Arkansas and Washington. He has been a Knight-Wallace Fellow at the University of Michigan, a fellow in child and family policy at the University of Maryland and last year was a Rosalynn Carter Fellow in mental health journalism. He lives in Seattle's Wallingford neighborhood with his wife, Francesca, an attorney, and their children, Noah and Anna.

JB Nicholas has had at least three lives: the first as a rough-hewn child of the Bronx with a heroin-addicted mother; the second as a prisoner convicted of manslaughter for shooting a neighborhood drug-dealer in 1990; and the third, since 2003, as a New York University graduate and NYPD-credentialed press photographer for, variously, the *New York Post*, *Metro New York*, *New York Daily News* and, presently, the United Kingdom-based *Daily Mail*. His photographs are globally syndicated by Corbis Images. In his downtime, he enjoys backcountry hiking and camping, and long-distance trails throughout the Northeast. In 2014, he began docu-

John Jay/Langeloth Journalism Fellows Continued

menting New York's abandoned prisons and psychiatric hospitals.

Andrew Oxford covers crime and health care for *The Taos News* in New Mexico. Since joining that weekly's staff in April 2013, he has won four New Mexico Press Association awards, including ones for breaking news and investigative reporting. Though based in a small community, Oxford has competed with journalists from the state's daily newspapers in reporting on the controversial shake-up of New Mexico's behavioral health care system and charges of prosecutorial misconduct involving the district attorney in Taos. In addition, Oxford has reported in-depth on suicide, prompting the New Mexico Department of Transportation to revisit suicide prevention measures at the Rio Grande Gorge Bridge. In 2014, he was elected secretary of the Society of Professional Journalists' Rio Grande Chapter.

Jessica Pishko, a Harvard Law School graduate, also earned a master of fine arts degree from Columbia University. Previously, she practiced corporate law, specializing in securities fraud, and represented death penalty clients and victims of domestic abuse pro bono. She also taught writing to inmates at California's San Quentin State Prison. Her reporting on incarceration and social justice issues has been published in *The Atlantic*, *The New Republic*, *Pacific Standard*, *Al-Jazeera America*, *Vice* and *The Los Angeles Review of Books*. Little A is slated to publish her forthcoming first novel. Pishko's writing was featured on NPR's *All Things Considered* and other radio shows. She lives in San Francisco with her family.

Jessica Priest is the courts reporter and watchdog columnist for the *Victoria Advocate* in Victoria, Texas. She has written about domestic violence, indigent defense and law enforcement misconduct. Priest has won three Texas Associated Press Managing Editors awards, including ones for her explanatory journalism about how a public policy allowed convicted murderer, Bennie Ray Dupnik Jr., to go free and how a doctor was not evaluating patients face-to-face. Officials say Dupnik later killed his girlfriend and then himself. The doctor was later indicted for violating Texas medical laws. Before joining the *Advocate*, Priest was a *Temple Daily Telegram* city government reporter and a *Houston Chronicle* intern. Priest is enrolled in an online introduction to American law course offered by the University of Pennsylvania to help sharpen her reporting.

Michael Rezendes is a Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter who has played a key role in many of *The Boston Globe's* most significant investigations,

including those probing the September 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, financial corruption in the nation's charitable foundations, and the plight of mentally ill state prisoners. As a member of the *Globe* Spotlight Team he shared a Pulitzer Prize for revealing the cover-up of sexual abuse in the Catholic Church and was a Pulitzer Prize finalist for a series of stories on unscrupulous debt collectors. More recently, Rezendes spent a year investigating the deaths of three mental health patients at Bridgewater State Hospital, a facility for mentally ill male prisoners. His reporting revealed the systemic, illegal use of isolation and restraints, resulting in reforms and an ongoing criminal investigation.

Nok-Noi Ricker covers breaking news for Maine's *Bangor Daily News* and she's the backup court reporter, covering both federal and state courts. She also makes time to cover the military, corrections and projects that people are talking about at the water cooler, including the pivotal topic of mental illness. Her current project focuses on Mainers with mental illness who, when police answer emergency calls about them, are wielding forks, knives and so forth as a weapon. Over the police radio, dispatchers refer to those incidents as attempted "suicide by cop."

Scott Shafer is the host of KQED Public Radio's statewide news program *The California Report*. He's also senior correspondent for *KQED Newsroom*, the weekly news and public affairs program on television, radio and online. His journalism has been honored by, among others, the Radio Television Digital News Association, San Francisco Peninsula Press Club, National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association, Society for Professional Journalists and Public Radio News Directors Inc. Before arriving at KQED, Scott worked in state and local government.

Daniel Simmons-Ritchie is an enterprise and investigative reporter for *The Patriot-News* in Harrisburg, Pa. In 2014, while working at the *Rapid City Journal* in South Dakota, he won a Sigma Delta Chi award for an investigation into potential environmental problems at a then proposed uranium mine. That same year, he earned third place for best news story from the South Dakota Press Association for a long-form feature on a pregnant teenager whose then employer forced her outdoors into the worst blizzard in the region's recorded history. At the *Journal*, he also produced a three-part series on the surge of mentally ill inmates in South Dakota jails. That work seeded a deep interest in how police, the courts and prisons handle mentally ill

offenders, work he intends to continue at the *Patriot-News*. Before reporting in the United States, he was a reporter in his native New Zealand. Simmons-Ritchie holds dual U.S.-New Zealand citizenship.

Marisa Taylor is a reporter and digital producer for *Al Jazeera America*, based in New York, where she has covered health, science, and gender-related stories since 2013. She previously worked as a technology blogger at *The Wall Street Journal*, where she was also a gadget review columnist and a researcher for "What They Know," the Gerald Loeb Award-winning investigative series about online privacy. Her work has also appeared in *SmartMoney*, MSNBC.com and ABCNews.com. In 2006, Taylor earned a master's degree in magazine writing from Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, where her thesis about same-sex domestic violence and survivors' encounters with the shelter and criminal justice systems was awarded with honors. She earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Stanford University in 2002. Before becoming a journalist, she worked in international development, with stints at the Inter-American Development Bank and the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C.

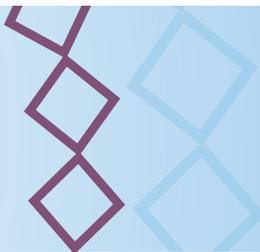
John A. Torres is an award-winning journalist with *Florida Today*, where he covered courts and social issues for years before being promoted to news columnist late last year. Before joining *Florida Today* in 2001, Torres was an assistant metro editor at the *Poughkeepsie Journal* in upstate New York. In 2004 he won the Best of Gannett Award for feature writing. His recent columns on drug use in the some of Florida's sleepy beachside communities generated a series of public meetings and roundtable discussions. Torres graduated from Fordham University. He is a husband and father of five children.

Monica Vaughan is a cops and courts reporter at the *Appeal-Democrat*, a daily newspaper covering Yuba and Sutter counties in California's Sacramento Valley. She tracks criminal cases, digs into search warrant affidavits, sits in on key-witness testimony, regularly huddles with law enforcement officials over dispatch logs, combs through data, reads letters from inmates, files public records requests, and keeps Yuba-Sutter residents abreast of breaking news developments. She grew up in the San Francisco Bay Area and earned her master's degree at the University of Oregon School of Journalism and Communication. In 2013, she accepted her first job as a professional newswoman at a rural weekly newspaper, the Colusa County *Sun-*

Herald. Prior to launching her career in journalism, Vaughan investigated and wrote about big energy companies as a strategic campaigner and political strategist for environmental justice organizations. She is a member of Investigative Reporters and Editors and Journalism and Women Symposium.

Sarah Volpenhein is a criminal justice reporter at the *Grand Forks Herald* in North Dakota. A recent graduate of Ohio University's E.W. Scripps School of Journalism, she covers policing, the courts and correctional facilities in northeastern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota. As part of a 10-day mental health series the *Herald* produced in December 2014, Volpenhein wrote about the only jail in North Dakota with a jail diversion program for mentally ill offenders and the push for more diversionary courts in the state. She is eager to delve more deeply into how the community could be better served by shifting more resources toward treating mentally ill persons who violate the law.

Heather Yakin is a longtime reporter for the *Times Herald-Record*, covering courts in Orange and Sullivan counties in New York and writing a weekly column on criminal justice, public safety and civil rights issues. She has covered a wide variety of criminal and civil cases, from murders and rapes to defamation claims, with an eye toward providing readers with a clear understanding of what happened and why—from the facts of the case to its legal underpinnings. Her stories and columns have covered topics such as the so-called insanity defense, indigent defense, the role of circumstantial evidence, mental illness, and substance abuse.



Panelist Bios

Bill Carruthers the Savannah (Ga.) Counseling Service Peer program director, calls himself “a person in long-term recovery.” The U.S. Navy veteran is a certified peer specialist and a certified addiction recovery empowerment specialist, steering and supporting others with mental and behavioral health challenges. He chairs the National Alliance of Mental Illness Consumer Council, an advisory board comprised of persons with mental illness. Carruthers sits on the executive board member of the alliance’s statewide organization in Georgia and on the board of directors for the alliance’s Savannah affiliate. He was a founding leader of the community navigation specialists for the Opening Doors to Recovery program. Certified in law enforcement crisis intervention training, he is on the advisory committee for Savannah’s Jail Diversion Trauma Recovery program. “I speak out loud about recovery because I am the evidence that recovery is possible,” he says.

Jeff Coots manages the recently launched From Punishment to Public Health project out of the President’s Office at John Jay College. This effort focuses on integrating public health research, policy and practice that relate to New York City’s criminal justice systems; its new policy initiatives involve pre-arrest diversion; courthouse-based healthcare enrollment and other health engagements with justice-involved persons. Coots dedicated his studies at Northeastern University School of Law and Tufts University School of Medicine to understanding the complex and often compounding impacts of incarceration on urban communities. As an Albert Schweitzer Fellow, Coots facilitated Healthy Reentry workshops with individuals returning to the Greater Boston area after their incarceration. Before law school he worked for six years in non-profit fundraising and program development.

James (Jim) DeGroot is Georgia Department of Corrections’ mental health director. A psychologist and U.S. Army veteran, DeGroot has been on the faculty of Letterman Army Medical Center, Eisenhower Army Medical Center and the Medical College of Georgia. He has had chief oversight of the Georgia correctional mental health policy and procedural reforms resulting from civil rights class action lawsuits between 1994 and 1998 and between 2002 and 2004. In addition to focusing on the delivery of mental health care within Georgia’s

prisons, DeGroot also has been involved in a number of initiatives to lower the incarceration rate of mental health consumers and to enhance their involvement in programs regarding re-entry into society after release from prison. He was a contributor to the *Oxford Textbook of Correctional Psychiatry*. Among his various speaking engagements was a discussion of the “Solitary Confinement of Prisoners with Mental Illness,” which he co-presented at the 2013 Academic and Health Policy Conference.

Doris A. Fuller is executive director of the Treatment Advocacy Center, an Arlington, Va.-based national nonprofit dedicated solely to mental illness treatment issues and legal reforms regarding that treatment. Formerly an award-winning journalist, she has authored several studies, including a state-by-state survey of treatment of the mentally ill in jails and prisons; an empirical exploration into the deaths of mentally ill persons that were ruled justifiable homicides committed by law enforcement officials; and the human and related costs of closing public psychiatric hospitals. She is a frequent guest on radio and television programs exploring mental illness and wellness, a source in newspaper and magazine articles on the topic and an op-ed writer. Most recently, she wrote of the suicide her daughter, Natalie, who had been diagnosed with mental illness in college, struggled with her disease and committed suicide in early 2015. At one point, Natalie, who was 29, received court-ordered medical treatment as a direct result of legal reforms promoted by the Treatment Advocacy Center. Before she became its executive director, Fuller was the center’s communications director.

Steve Handelman is director of the Center on Media, Crime and Justice at John Jay College, and executive editor of *The Crime Report*, the nation’s most comprehensive daily news and resource service on criminal justice. He also serves as host of “Criminal Justice Matters,” a monthly TV show at CUNY-TV; and as consulting managing editor of *Americas Quarterly*, a journal on hemisphere affairs. An award-winning veteran journalist, columnist and foreign correspondent with more than 30 years of experience reporting and editing, he has been a consultant to U.S. law enforcement agencies and the United Nations, and has lectured and taught at universities across the country. His book, *Comrade Criminal: Russia’s New Mafia*, was on The New York Times

Notable Books of the Year list. His most recent book is *How They Got Away With It: White-Collar Criminals and the Financial Meltdown*.

Dr. Dionne Hart founded Care From the Hart, a nonprofit, which provides patient advocacy and consultation services in Minnesota and Illinois. She is a practicing psychiatrist, including at federal correctional facilities, and an adjunct assistant professor at Mayo Clinic College of Medicine. She is the Minnesota representative for the American Psychiatric Association’s policy-making body. She was the inaugural chair of the American Medical Association’s Minority Affairs Section and now is its delegate to the American Medical Association’s House of Delegates, that association’s policy-making body. She has been a presenter at health care and scientific conferences throughout the United States and Canada, been published in several peer-reviewed journals and periodicals. In 2013, she won the Minnesota Medical Association’s Minority Affairs Meritorious Service Award and, in 2014, she was named Minnesota Psychiatric Society Psychiatrist of the Year.

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. Horn began his career as a New York State parole officer in 1969 and went on to become an assistant commissioner of corrections for New York State and superintendent of Hudson Correctional Facility.

Cheryl Gagne is senior associate and project director at the Needham, Mass.-based Center for Innovation, and arrived there after directing training and other programs at the Boston University

Center for Psychiatric Rehabilitation. At the Center for Innovation, Gagne’s work focuses on training of students and professionals in various aspects of personal and social rehabilitation of persons with serious psychiatric disorders; evaluation and development of related programs; and in other areas. She previously served on the board of directors for CARF International, initially known as the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities. She has taught at Boston University, Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the University of Lund in Sweden. Her research has been published in several psychiatric, rehabilitative and mental health journals. Her own experience with what had alternately been diagnosed as bipolar disorder and schizophrenia is a driving force behind her work.

Michele Galietta is a John Jay College of Criminal Justice associate professor of psychology and previously was John Jay’s clinical psychology program director. As a researcher and clinician, she specializes in the application, adaptation and dissemination of empirically supported treatments in criminal justice settings. Her expertise includes the assessment and treatment of violence, self-harm and suicide for all age groups. For the last 15 years, she has developed specialized behavioral treatment programs in a variety of forensic settings. She has created specialized units and/or consulted nationally and internationally to an assortment of juvenile justice facilities; the Michigan Department of Corrections; the New York City Department of Corrections Rikers Island Correctional Facility; The Orange County (N.Y.) Jail; New York University’s Kirby Forensic Psychiatric Center; and Bellevue Hospital Center-New York University Hospital. She has trained New York Police Department officers on communicating with mentally ill individuals and in hostage negotiations. Galietta has appeared on CNN and Court TV, and has been quoted in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and other media outlets.

Katti Gray is a contributing editor at the Center on Media Crime and Justice and a 2014-15 Rosalynn Carter Mental Health Journalism Fellow, where she is reporting about veterans treatment courts. Gray specializes in criminal justice, education and health news coverage. She shares a Pulitzer Prize with a team of reporters from New York Newsday, her last full-time employer.

Panelist Bios Continued

As a freelance journalist, her work has appeared in a range of national and regional publications, including ABC-News.com, dailyRx.com, *Diverse Issues in Higher Education*, *Ebony*, *Essence*, Reuters.com, *The Sun*, *The Washington Post* and others. She teaches journalism in Hunter College's Department of Film and Media and directs New York University's Urban Journalism Workshop.

Ann-Marie Louison is co-founder of the award-winning, innovative Nathaniel Project, a Center for Alternative Sentencing and Employment Services venture that was Manhattan Supreme Court's first alternative-to-incarceration program for adults with felony convictions and severe, persistent mental illness. Louison joined the center in 1999 and in 2002 began directing its mental health programs, overseeing Nathaniel, the center's jail-diversion program and case management for those re-entering society from prison. Since 2011, she has been co-director of the center's adult behavioral health program. She is a consultant to the Council of State Governments Justice Center and a nationally known speaker on jail diversion. Before joining the center, Louison was a social worker for the Manhattan Psychiatric Center and, in her native England, a probation officer.

Ann MacLeod is program director for the master-level licensed clinicians of the crisis intervention response teams for the Houston Police Department and Harris County Sheriff's Office. Employed by the Mental Health Mental Retardation Authority of Harris County, Texas, MacLeod helped develop and continues to oversee the refining of both those crisis intervention projects, pairing law enforcement officers with clinicians to answer emergency calls involving persons with mental illness. As a licensed mental health professional, MacLeod has counseled persons with mental illness and helped fashion legislation and regulations governing their treatment and care. She has presented at international, national and regional behavioral health and law enforcement conferences. She is a board member and officer of the Texas Crisis Intervention Team and a nationally certified Mental Health First Aid and Safe Talk trainer.

Hon. **Stephen Manley**, of Superior Court of California, is based in Santa Clara County and has been a judge for more than 30 years. He presently is supervising judge of all felony and misdemeanor mental health and drug cases in the court's criminal division. He developed and presides over the county's mental health, drug and veterans treatment court programs and calendars, with their more than 2,300 offenders

on probation or parole and participating in treatment and rehabilitation services. In 1998, he established what was one of the nation's first mental health courts and, in 2012, established one of the earliest veterans treatment courts. He advocates for the creation and expansion of mental health courts and evidence-based practices in working with the mentally ill and substance abusers, and for sentencing reform. He serves on the California Council on Mentally Ill Offenders, which recommends changes to criminal justice policy, and the Mental Health Task Force of the California Judicial Council. He sits on the steering committee of the California Mentally Ill Offender Crime Reduction Act, and the faculty of the California Judicial College. Manley has received California's Chief Justice's Award for Exemplary Service and Leadership and its Leadership in Justice for Children and Families Award and the American Psychiatric Association's Jacob K. Javits National Public Service Award for his commitment to reducing stigma and improving the lives of justice-involved persons with mental illness.

Alice Medalia is a neuropsychologist, medical psychology professor and director of psychiatric rehabilitation at Columbia University Medical Center; director of the Lieber Recovery and Rehabilitation Clinic; and clinical director of cognitive health services for the New York State Office of Mental Health. Known internationally for her work, Medalia developed the NEAR (Neuropsychological & Educational Approach to Remediation) model to help people with mental illness improve their attention, memory, processing speed and problem solving and other thinking skills. She lectures to and provides consulting for agencies worldwide and conducts training workshops for clinicians who want to learn how to provide "cognitive remediation" for their psychiatric patients. On that topic, she launched what is considered the largest global conference, Cognitive Remediation in Psychiatry, slated annually for the first Friday in June in New York City. She has won several awards for her work as researcher and patient advocate.

Dr. Jeffrey L. Metzner is a clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver and associate director of its forensic fellowship program. Across 40 states and in the nation's capitol, he has been a consultant to judges, special masters, monitors, state departments of corrections, city and county jails, the U.S. Department of Justice, the National Prison Project and others entities involved in correctional psychiatry. Metzner has been a member of the Institute of Medi-

cine Committee on Ethical Considerations for Revisions to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Regulations for Protection of Prisoners Involved in Research. Metzner has written extensively on the psychiatric care of prison populations. He was on the American Psychiatric Association's task force that published, in 1989, the first edition of guidelines for Psychiatric Services in Jails and Prisons and is in the workgroup that is publishing the third edition of those guidelines in June 2015. He authored *Appendix E: Mental Health Considerations for Segregated Inmates in Standards for Mental Health Services in Correctional Facilities*, which the National Commission on Correctional Healthcare published in 2008.

Gerard Murphy is deputy director of the Council of State Governments National Initiatives, whose current projects include monitoring, advising and collecting data on six U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance model jail-diversion programs for mentally ill persons in six U.S. cities. Before assuming his current post, Murphy spent a dozen years at the Police Executive Research Forum, where he was homeland security and development director and managed and developed a variety of grant-funded projects focusing on research and technical assistance for law enforcement agencies. Murphy has authored and co-authored publications and guides for law enforcement officials. His 1986 tome, *Special Care: Improving the Police Response to the Mentally Disabled*, was deemed a landmark publication and helped formed the foundation for the Justice Center's Consensus Project regarding how law enforcement might respond to justice-involved persons with mental illness. Previously, Murphy was an executive with the National Governors Association's Center for Best Practices, Baltimore County Police Department and Baltimore County Police Foundation.

Steven Rosenberg has more than 40 years of experience providing technical assistance and directing projects that increase access to health care for some of the most vulnerable populations in our nation. He founded Community Oriented Correctional Health Services in 2006 to develop a public health approach to serving the population of people who cycle through jails, and to connect them to community-based health care. Rosenberg is a specialist in health care policy and finance with expertise in Medicaid and correctional health.

Jeremy Shockett became an assistant district attorney in 1994 and, in 2012, became chief of both the Bronx County District Attorney's Office Hate Crimes/Bias Unit and the office's Trial Bureau

A34. Previously, he supervised the Felony Intake Bureau, which had been the Grand Jury Evaluations Bureau, and the Gang/Major Case Unit. Since 2006, he also has functioned as a special assistant to the United States Attorney in the Eastern District of New York, focusing on a multi-jurisdictional robbery crew. As a Brooklyn Law School adjunct professor, he teaches trial advocacy.

Regina Schaeffer is social work director for criminal and civil practices at Legal Aid Society of New York City, and has practiced social work in New York and New Jersey for almost two decades. She began her career at Legal Aid in the juvenile rights practice division and has held several supervisory and managerial jobs in sectors including hospitals, child welfare agencies and the criminal justice system. She has taught both undergraduate and graduate students at Fordham, Kean and Montclair State universities and has published an array of articles about the impact of various educational issues on children in foster care. Schaeffer's current efforts at the Legal Aid Society focus on improving outcomes for mentally ill clients involved in the criminal justice system.

Risdon Slate authored *The Criminalization of Mental Illness: Crisis and Opportunity for the Justice System* and is criminology department chairman and professor at Florida Southern College. His research interests include the interface of the mental health and justice systems and criminal justice practitioner stress. He has served as a National Alliance on Mental Illness board member, was a federal probation officer and on the Florida Mental Health & Substance Abuse Commission as an appointee of then Gov. Jeb Bush. Also, he was an assistant to the warden at a medium/maximum prison in Columbia, S.C. that also housed persons on death row. As he advocates for, trains, speaks and consults on a number of local, state and federal initiatives regarding justice-involved persons with mental illnesses, he often discusses his own 1986 diagnosis of bipolar disorder, which he says resulted in his forced resignation as a probation officer and a relatively brief time in jail. Slate has testified about mentally ill offenders and the criminal justice system before the U.S. House of Representatives Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Crime.

Roberta Stellick spent four years as a case manager/counselor for Care Wisconsin and Community Living Alliance's Partnership Programs before joining the Madison Police Department as a police officer in May 2010. A licensed counselor, she became part of

Panelist Bios Continued

the MPD's mental health liaison team in February 2012 and in February 2015 became one of the department's five, full-time mental health officers. She also is a member of the MPD Chief's Officer Advisory Committee, a background Investigator and an Intoximeter operator for MPD.

Cara Tabachnick has been reporting and writing about the American criminal justice system for the past decade. In 2008, she was appointed deputy director of the Center on Media, Crime and Justice at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, where she trains journalists across the country to report on the criminal justice system, as well as edits and writes for the daily news service, *The Crime Report*. Also, she has written widely on these issues for publications such as *The Christian Science Monitor*, *The Washington Post* Sunday magazine, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Guardian* and *Scientific American Mind*.

Stephen Torres & Renetta Torres

Renetta Torres is human resources director for Bernalillo County, N.M., and a member of Albuquerque's Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Multicultural Council and its Social Justice Task Force, formed in response to Albuquerque Police Department shootings. Civil and criminal attorney **Steven Torres** has been New Mexico's special mental health hearing commissioner; president of the New Mexico Health Lawyers Association; a University of New Mexico Mental Health Center board member; and the National Alliance on Mental Illness Albuquerque chapter's vice president. The Torres' youngest son, Christopher was shot and killed by police in April 2011 while in the family's backyard. He was 27 and had battled schizophrenia. The couple, their attorneys and other supporters, persuaded the U.S. Justice Department to conduct what became a two-year investigation of the APD. In April 2014, a Justice Department report detailed APD police abuses; a consent decree placed the APD under a federal monitor in October 2014. A New Mexico judge last year ordered city officials to pay the Torreses \$6 million for the wrongful death of their son.

Dr. Robert L. Trestman is a professor of medicine, psychiatry and nursing at the University of Connecticut Health Center and heads its Correctional Managed Health Care division, which provides health care for all of Connecticut's jail and prison inmates. Also, he is interim director of the UConn Center for Public Health and Health Policy. A psychiatrist and neurobiologist, Trestman's research includes investigating the neurobiology and treatment of people with severe mood and personality disorders; and he

conducts translational research on correctional health. He has published more than 140 articles and book chapters and is senior editor of the forthcoming *Oxford Textbook of Correctional Psychiatry*. He chairs the American Psychiatric Association Work Group on Persons with Mental Illness in the Criminal Justice System; and is a consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Agency, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Vera Institute of Justice. He is board chairman for the Children's Fund of Connecticut.

Laura Usher is the National Alliance of Mental Illness's crisis intervention team program manager, providing technical assistance to law enforcement agencies mental health advocates and mental health agencies. She co-authored *Responding to Youth with Mental Health Needs: A CIT for Youth Implementation Manual* and has advised locales on crisis intervention training tailored for handling youthful offenders. Usher works with a variety of national organizations on efforts to reduce the number of people with mental illness in jails; has frequently been a go-to source for journalists reporting on criminal justice and mental health issues, particularly queries about officer-involved shootings. Usher is an adviser to The Arc's National Center on Criminal Justice and Disability, and previously served on an International Association of Chiefs of Police advisory panel aimed at improving officer responses to persons with mental illness and other disabilities. She has contributed to an array of public policy reports regarding the criminal justice system, state mental health systems and mental health budgets.



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