

Tenth Crime Mapping Conference

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Solutions to crime and public safety problems are necessarily about “where.” Those solutions are a combination of research, practice, technology and policy that provide the full perspective of breadth and depth of a problem and the results of its solution. The application of geographic principles to these problems has come into the mainstream as the reemergence of geography has become a primary component in solving problems.

Advancements in geographic-based technologies have brought a better understanding of crime, the more efficient deployment of public safety resources and a more critical examination of criminal justice policies. This is due to the reciprocation that occurs between research and practice, often resulting in better technology. Research provides a foundation of theories. Practice operationalizes the theories through technology. Policy decisions are then enacted with a more precise focus based on research and practical demonstration. Geography has been the constant in the expansion of each of these areas and technology has been the facilitator.

The Crime Mapping Research Conference is not just about presenting where crime is. The conference is about understanding crime and public safety and their effect on community. It represents a range of research findings, practical applications, technology demonstrations and policy results.

Presentations and workshops for the 10th conference will highlight the principles of geography in research findings, applications in practice, technology demonstration and policy results in solving crime and public safety problems.



Save the Date

September 17-20, 2008

Sheraton Hotel, New Orleans

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2008 CALL FOR WORKSHOPS

Submissions due: January 18, 2008 (7 pm EST)

Mapping and Analysis for The Tenth Annual Crime Mapping Public Safety Research Conference



CONTACT INFORMATION: Submit only the name of the person who will be presenting.

Name	
Job Title	
Affiliation	
Address	
City	
State	
Zip Code	
E-mail	
Telephone	
Fax	

Professional development workshops can be either 1.5 or 3 hours in length. Submissions should emphasize practitioner-oriented, "how to" demonstrations of technical matters or specific aspects relating to the use of GIS, spatial analysis, or spatial data analysis to not only crime, criminology, and criminal justice, as well as related topics such as inequality, residential stability, unemployment, access to resources, econometrics, housing, migration, segregation, or anything used to measure the impact or effect of crime.

LENGTH

- 1 1/2 hours
- 3 hours

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WORKSHOP TOPICS

Please mark the topic category below that corresponds, as closely as possible, to the area of crime mapping that your workshop addresses. You are not limited to these topic categories, and may select "other" and specify a topic.

Introduction to GPS and other Tracking Technologies
Introduction to Spatial Statistics Software or Tools
Introduction to Geographic Information Systems for Crime Analysis
Advanced Spatial Data Analysis techniques
Spatial Statistics
Developing Geographic Information System Applications, Warehouses, and Infrastructures
Management and Maintenance of Geographic Information Systems
Methodology Development for Spatial Data Analysis
Programming Geographic Information Systems
Working with Spatial Databases
Other, please specify

INSTRUCTOR BIOGRAPHY

Please provide a brief biographical profile, limited to 300 words. Resumes are not accepted. Do not exceed the word limit. DO NOT submit a presentation under anyone's name other than the person who will be instructing.

Presenter Name	
Primary Author	
Secondary Author(s)	
Workshop Title	

ABSTRACT AND DESCRIPTION

If you are submitting more than one paper/workshop, we will need an abstract, description, and title for each. Be sure to include your name and title. Please provide an appropriate title for the printed materials.

The abstract should be a 100-word synopsis of your workshop. Do not exceed the 100-word limit.

The description should summarize the key points of your workshop. Please limit your description to 600 words. Do not exceed the 600-word limit.

SUBMIT TO

Send your application to Ronald E. Wilson at Ronald.Wilson@usdoj.gov.

We strongly encourage sending your submission electronically but you can also send it via overnight delivery or standard mail to:

Ronald E. Wilson
Mapping & Analysis for Public Safety Program
National Institute of Justice
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Washington, DC 20531 (for overnight delivery, use 20001)

If submitting a hard copy, please send three copies of the submission.

DEADLINE

All submission forms must be received on or before Friday, January 18, 2008 (by 7:00 EST)

Only proposals that meet this deadline will be considered. The National Institute of Justice reserves the right to select proposals based on their applicability to the field, originality, clarity of purpose, and how well they complement other presentations and expand on topics previously covered in the MAPS conference series.

Final decisions will be made by April 1, 2008