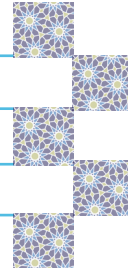




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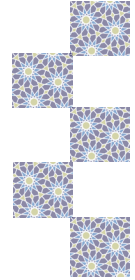


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CALL FOR PAPERS

John Jay College of Criminal Justice, in partnership with the Advisory Council of Human Rights of the Kingdom of Morocco and Hassan II University, is pleased to announce its Ninth Biennial International Conference to be held in the City of Marrakesh from June 2 to June 5, 2010. The theme of the conference is *Societies in Transition: Balancing Security, Social Justice and Tradition*. The conference, designed to promote international and interdisciplinary understanding of justice issues in its broadest sense, aspires to bring together scholars, practitioners, government leaders, police officials, advocates and international organizations.

Societies around the world are facing dramatic and rapid change — demographically, technologically, politically and economically. These changes are being accompanied by equally striking changes in social identities — how societies view themselves, what they consider justice or fair treatment of citizens and the extent to which their identities adhere to or challenge traditional values and ethics. The 2004 reforms to the Moroccan Family Law, the *Moudawana*, are just one of the many examples of how societies grapple with balancing the ideals of tradition, justice and the rule of law with the imperative of enhancing safety and justice for their citizens.

Internationalization compounds matters. The forces driving social change affect all countries. Crime, for example, has no national borders and international cooperation seems a rational response to the globalization of criminal activity, a move welcomed by many governments. At the same time, embracing international identities and cooperation to combat crime or to further social justice can create tensions with local governmental policies and practices or with local social norms.

We are soliciting proposals (in English, French or Arabic) reflecting scholarly work that correspond with the themes mentioned above, to be included in the conference program as symposia, presentations or posters.

Papers submitted may address a broad range of issues including, but not limited to:

-  Legal reform
-  Transitional justice
-  Historical studies of justice and political initiatives
-  The rule of law and human rights
-  Terrorism and human rights
-  Transnational trafficking in drugs, arms and human beings
-  Immigration, emigration and the law
-  Financial crimes and international financial organizations
-  Policing
-  International law enforcement cooperation and training

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- Rehabilitation and reintegration of offenders Citizen security
- Citizen Security
- Border security
- Challenges and opportunities of globalization
- Cybercrime
- Corruption
- Age, race, class and social justice
- Amazighe and other ethnic justice issues
- Cultural rights
- 2004 *Moudawana* reforms
- Gender and social justice
- Family life and family law
- Regulation of sexual relationships in the modern world
- Historical studies of gender and sexuality
- Culture, religion, ideology and social justice
- Media, social conflict and justice
- Political activism and social justice
- Identity and politics
- Crime and punishment
- Representations of crime
- Psychology and public policy
- Mental health
- Forensic science and practice

Papers and panel proposals that address these and other issues are welcome from all disciplines in the social sciences, humanities and natural sciences. Please submit your paper abstract or panel proposal (500 word limit) to www.jjay.cuny.edu/ic/submission by December 15th, 2009.

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