PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

COMPARATIVE CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH: THE STATE OF OUR KNOWLEDGE*

RICHARD R. BENNETT** American University

The events of September 11, 2001 fueled interest in cross-national and especially transnational crime. What had been relegated to isolated interest sections in scholarly organizations suddenly became front page copy in the news media. Is this heightened interest in comparative research only a flecting reaction to the immediacy of the terrorist attacks or will interest and research continue to grow and expand the comparative field in criminology and criminal justice? This presidential address attempts to help formalize the field of cross- and multinational research by presenting a typology of comparative studies. The benefits of comparative research as well as the impediments to the comparative approach are then explored. Finally, the future of comparative criminology and criminal justice is addressed through an examination of the role of professional organizations, university curricula, funding agencies and individual scholars in advancing the field.

The events of September 11, 2001 certainly focused our attention and interest in better understanding terrorism, but they also fueled an increased interest in comparative crime/criminal justice and especially transnational crime. What was once the province of relatively small interest sections at annual meetings of scholarly

^{*} The author thanks Sandra Baxter, Applied Research Analysts, James P. Lynch, American University, Jay S. Albanese, National Institute of Justice, and Gary LaFree, University of Maryland, for their critical comments on an earlier draft of this address. The author also thanks Editor Donna Bishop for agreeing to publish this article in the March 2004 issue of Justice Quarterly. Address correspondence to Richard R. Bennett, Professor of Justice, Department of Justice, Law and Society, American University, Washington, D.C. 20016; e-mail:bennett@american.edu.

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