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Panel & Discussion

The Psychology of Injustice: From False Confession to Exoneration and Beyond

When: Wednesday, April 13th, 2016
4:00-6:00 PM
Where: John Jay College of Criminal Justice
899 10th Ave (Haaren Hall building) Room 630T
(RSVP link below)

You are invited to attend a one-of-a-kind event hosted by the Psychology Graduate Programs at John Jay!

This panel will focus on a broad spectrum of issues that surround the biggest injustice in our society: the wrongful conviction of innocent people.

→ ***Why do innocent people confess?***
→ ***How does a false confession snowball into a wrongful conviction?***
→ ***What does it take to overturn a conviction that was based on a coerced false confession?***
→ ***What issues do the exonerated individuals face when finally released?***
→ ***What help do they need to restore their lives?***

These are just a few of the key questions that will be addressed during this panel and discussion, *featuring:*

Saul Kassin, Ph.D. - Distinguished Professor of Psychology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice; Researcher and renown expert on False Confessions

Jeffrey Deskovic - Founder and Executive Director of the Jeffrey Deskovic Foundation; Exonerated in 2006, after 16 years of wrongful incarceration.

David McCallum – Exonerated in 2014, after 28 years of wrongful incarceration.

Karen Wolff, J.D., M.S.W. – Social worker with the Innocence Project who helps exonerated clients transition to life outside of prison after years of wrongful incarceration.

Oscar Michelen, J.D. – Attorney; represented Mr. David McCallum pro bono for over nine years in an effort to overturn his wrongful conviction.

This is an open event, however, space is limited, so be sure to RSVP!

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