

ANNUAL REPORT

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A. Overview of the Criminal Justice Department

1. Mission and Structure

The Department of Criminal Justice is dedicated to providing a dynamic educational experience that integrates theory and practice. The faculty attempt to strike the proper balance between the acquisition of knowledge and the application and utilization of that knowledge.

The curriculum focuses on the study of the criminal justice system and its component parts: law enforcement, courts, corrections, and juvenile justice. The curriculum also focuses on the causes of crime and theoretical explanations relating to the crime problem. The Department's curriculum is designed to provide students with a liberal arts education that focuses upon basic skills such as the ability to read critically, to write clearly, to speak effectively, and to think analytically. Some students pursue graduate education in pursuit of advanced degrees. For others, the criminal justice concentration of specialized course-work serves as the foundation for a career in a criminal justice profession.

Readings, lectures, and research assignments are supplemented with field trips and with guest speakers who are recognized professionals in the field. These efforts are enhanced by a demanding, yet rewarding, internship program. The Department offers Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in criminal justice and continues to work on establishing a doctoral (Ph.D.) program in criminal justice.

The Department's research activities further exemplify the commitment to integrating theory and practice of our interdisciplinary field. Some of that research addresses specific needs of criminal justice agencies, while some is more theoretical in nature. Further proof of the Department's commitment to scholarship can be found in two respected peer-reviewed journals published in the Department: *Criminal Justice Review* and the *International Criminal Justice Review*.

The Department maintains close professional ties with the criminal justice community through a host of agency-based internship placements, through various public committees and projects, and at various public events. The Georgia International Law Enforcement Exchange (GILEE) Program, a continuing education and professional law enforcement development initiative, is one example of the Department's commitment to the local, state, national, and international law enforcement and public safety communities.

2. Students

Current students and graduates of the program are found in all components of the criminal and juvenile justice systems and at all professional levels within these components at the metro, state, and national levels. The Department values the close relationships that are maintained among students, faculty, and alumni. This mutual support provides a dynamic environment which is enhanced even more by the proximity of municipal, county, state, and federal agencies as well as the private security sector.

Student enrollment increased for the second straight year. The Department had a total of 1,071 students enrolled during 2002 (a 10% increase over 2001) of whom 60% were minorities and 68% were female. A total of 8,084 credit hours were produced by the faculty (an increase of 31% over 2001). The Department produced 25.3% of the total number of credit hours produced by the College of Health and Human Sciences. The following two tables provide a summary of student enrollment and credit hour production by faculty.

Calendar Year 2002 Criminal Justice Enrollment*

| Program/Semester | | Minority | Percent Minority | Female | Percent Female | Total CJ | Total CHHS |
|------------------|----|----------|------------------|--------|----------------|----------|------------|
| B.S. | Sp | 228 | 59 | 255 | 66 | 386 | |
| M.S. | Sp | 22 | 61 | 27 | 75 | 36 | |
| TOTAL | Sp | 250 | 59 | 282 | 67 | 422 | 1,762 |
| B.S. | Su | 135 | 65 | 145 | 70 | 208 | |
| M.S. | Su | 8 | 62 | 9 | 69 | 13 | |
| TOTAL | Su | 143 | 65 | 154 | 70 | 221 | 947 |
| B.S. | F | 220 | 55 | 260 | 65 | 398 | |
| M.S. | F | 17 | 57 | 24 | 80 | 30 | |
| TOTAL | F | 237 | 55 | 284 | 66 | 428 | 2,018 |
| TOTAL | | 630 | 60 | 720 | 68 | 1,071 | 4,727 |

*Accounting for 22.66% of CHHS enrollment.

Credit Hours in Courses Taught by Criminal Justice Faculty, Calendar Year 2002

| Semester | Lower | Upper | Graduate | Total | Percent of CHHS | CHHS |
|----------|-------|-------|----------|-------|-----------------|--------|
| Spring | 528 | 2,520 | 276 | 3,324 | 24.40 | 13,605 |
| Summer | 200 | 978 | 72 | 1,250 | 33.70 | 3,708 |
| Fall | 527 | 2,749 | 234 | 3,510 | 23.90 | 14,688 |
| TOTAL | 1,255 | 6,247 | 582 | 8,084 | 25.30 | 32,001 |

The Department placed a total of 71 criminal justice majors in internships (28 spring, 17 summer, 26 fall) with a variety of criminal justice agencies. The Department has more than 100 agencies it utilizes for internship purposes.

The Criminal Justice Student Association (CJSA) officers were Jaci Flynn (President), Shawn Horace (Vice President), Joshua Bowie (PR Officer), and Jacob Dronzin (Secretary).

B. Highlights of 2002

1. Special Accomplishments by Department, Programs, and Projects

- The Department was ranked 14 in a national study (Sorensen, J., & Pilgrim, R. 2002. The institutional affiliations of authors in leading criminology and criminal justice journals. *Journal of Criminal Justice*, 30, 11-18).
- Dr. Michael S. Vaughn was ranked second among "authors with four or more articles published in leading criminology and criminal justice journals during 1995-1999" (Sorensen & Pilgrim, 2002).
- Faculty published a total of 11 refereed articles, 10 non-refereed articles, 4 book chapters, 3 book reviews, and 4 research reports.
- Faculty received 7 extramural grants/contracts and 4 intramural grants.
- Faculty made professional presentations at numerous conferences, including the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, American Society of Criminology, Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action, British Society of Criminology (UK), Post-Graduate Course on Victimology, Victim Assistance, and Criminal Justice (Croatia), Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Governor's Emergency Management Conference, Impact of the Death Penalty on Victims' Families, Institute of Justice and International Studies, International Association of Chiefs of Police, Law and Politics of the Death Penalty, National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, Policing in Central and Eastern Europe (Slovenia), Southern Criminal Justice Association, Symposium of the Chinese Society for Juvenile Delinquency Research (China), Symposium of the International Society for the Study of Crime and Public Policy (Taiwan), and United Way Women's Legacy Program.
- The Department hosted Dr. Ting-Jung Tsai, a Visiting Scholar from the National Central Police University in Taiwan.
- Dr. Robert R. Friedmann and GILEE hosted delegations of law enforcement executives from and in Georgia and Israel.
- Dr. Terrance J. Taylor joined the faculty as an Assistant Professor.
- Dr. Dean A. Dabney was recommended by Provost Henry and President Patton for Promotion and Tenure.
- The Department hosted the External Review Team in association with its Academic Program Review.
- The Department awarded two Presidential Assistantships: Jamie Rowland and Josh Grizzle.
- The Department added CRJU 2200 *Social Science & the American Crime Problem* to the GSU Core Undergraduate Curriculum.
- Faculty approved a minor in Criminal Justice for Journalism majors.
- The Department signed a cooperative agreement with Georgia Perimeter College, agreeing to accept transfer credit from A.S. students who transfer from GPC to the Department of Criminal Justice at GSU.
- Dr. Volkan Topalli secured National Institute of Justice funding for the Atlanta based-component of the *Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (ADAM) Program*.
- Dr. Robert R. Friedmann secured National Institute of Justice funding for a three-year project entitled, *Fighting Crime with Advanced Technologies: Using Improved Criminal Justice Data to Help Fight and Reduce Crime*.

2. Special Accomplishments by Faculty and Students

Faculty:

Dr. Brenda Sims Blackwell, Assistant Professor: Published two refereed articles. Member, Departmental Committees (Scholarship, Presidential Scholars, Library Liaison, Graduate). Member, College Committees (Faculty Appeals, Graduate Faculty). Member, American Society of Criminology Annual Program and Membership Committees. Continued to serve as the Department's point person for teaching undergraduate (CRJU 3610, Criminal Justice Statistics) and graduate (CRJU 8620, Statistics in Criminal Justice) statistics courses

Dr. Damon D. Camp, Associate Professor: Contract, PI, Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA) Police Department to conduct training programs for sergeants and lieutenants in preparation for their promotional process (\$65,013.67). Internal Grant, University Freshman Learning Community Integrated Course (\$2,000). Member, Departmental Committees (Academic Program Review, Triennial Evaluation of Chair (Chair), Graduate, Promotion and Tenure (Chair), Scholarship (Chair), Scheduling, Awards, Undergraduate Advisement, Ph.D. Syllabi). Member College Committees (Faculty Appeals, College Parliamentarian). Member, University Committees (Senate, Planning and Development, Admissions and Standards, Budget, Strategic Planning). Advisory Member, Georgia Peace Officer Standards and Training Council. Member, Editorial Board, *American Journal of Criminal Justice*.

Dr. Sue Carter Collins, Assistant Professor: Member, Departmental Committees (Department Chair Search). Member, College Committees (Bylaws). Contract, Co-PI, Georgia Department of Education (\$47,786), *Public Safety Curriculum for Georgia High Schools*. Research Initiation Grant, GSU, Maymester funding (\$5,000) to web-enhance CRJU 3110, American Police System.

Dr. Dean A. Dabney, Assistant Professor: Published three refereed articles. Book Contract, *Criminal Types: A Text-Reader*, Wadsworth. Member, Departmental Committees (Academic Program Review, Core Curriculum, Scheduling). Member, College Committees (Faculty Advisory, Recruitment and Retention of Ethnic Minority Faculty, Nominations, Evaluation of CHHS Associate Deans). Member, University Committees (Senate, Library Advisory, Budget, Academic Programs and Continuing Education, Academic Program Review of APACE, Graduate Council of APACE). Contract, CVS Corporation, *Retail Shoplifting Project* (\$16,000). Internal Grant, University Freshman Learning Community Integrated Course (\$2,000). Listed, *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. Member, Editorial Board, *Journal of Drug Issues*. Developed and taught, GSU 1010, Freshman Learning Community, Crime: Society's Response.

Dr. Sarah L. Eschholz, Assistant Professor: Published four refereed articles. Member, Departmental Committees (Academic Program Review, Scholarship). Member, College Committees (Unit Captain for State Charitable Contribution, Research, College of Policy Studies Affiliated Program Fellow). Member, Community Committees (Metro Atlanta Crime Commission Media Person and Nominating Committee, United Way Women's Legacy Research Team). Listed, *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. Contract, Co-PI, Georgia Department of Education (\$47,786), *Public Safety Curriculum for Georgia High Schools*.

Dr. Mary A. Finn, Associate Professor: Published two refereed articles. Member, Departmental Committees (Department Chair Search, Ph.D. Planning (Chair)). Member, College Committees (Faculty Affairs, Promotion and Tenure (Chair)). Member, University Committees (Student Discipline (Interim Chair)). Member, Community Committees (Public Policy Committee of the Partnership Against Domestic Violence, Advisory Council of the Gwinnett Crisis Response Services, Finance Committee of the Gwinnett County Domestic Violence Task Force). Member, Editorial Board, *Criminal Justice and Behavior*. Contract, PI, Georgia Department of Corrections, *Outcome Evaluation of Atlanta Day Reporting Center* (\$45,165).

Dr. Robert R. Friedmann, Professor: Chair until May 6. Founding Director, Georgia International Law Enforcement Exchange (GILEE) Program. Founding Director, International Law Enforcement Enterprise (ILEE). Raised over \$200,000 in private funding for the GILEE Program. Founding Director, Statistical Analysis Bureau (SAB). Made 73 media appearances (print, radio, TV). Extramural Grant, PI, National Institute of Justice, *Fighting Crime with Advanced Technologies: Using Improved Criminal Justice Data to Help Fight and Reduce Crime* (\$3,051,999, total for 3 years). Recipient, 2002 GSU International Excellence Awards. Member, Departmental Committees (Promotion and Tenure). Member, College Committees (Administrative Group). Member, University Committees (Study Abroad and Exchange Program (Chair); Provost's Chairs Group; Undergraduate Council of APACE; Woodruff Park). Member, University System Committees (Regents CJ Advisory (Chair)). Member, Community Committees (Metropolitan Atlanta Crime Commission (Vice Chair); Atlanta METROPOL (Vice Chair); Public Safety, Training and Education, Command College, and Foundation Executive Board for the Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police; Community Policing and International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP)-ITT Awards for the IACP; Atlanta Interagency Law Enforcement Group, Downtown Improvement District and Public Safety Task Force, CA²P Action Plan for Central Atlanta Progress; Blue Ribbon Commission for the Juvenile Court of Fulton County; Stop Identity Theft Network; Board of Directors and Security (Chair) for the U.S. Israel Chamber of Commerce Southeast Region; Activity and Identification of Extremists/Community Response for the Georgia Governor's Commission on the Holocaust; Technical Advisory Group/CJ Task Force for the City of Atlanta; Dekalb County Homeland Security Panel (Chair); Transatlantic Security in the 21st Century: Continuity or New Directions? Working Group at Georgia Tech; Trustee, Board of Directors for the Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta; Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement).

Dr. Mark D. Reed, Associate Professor: Graduate Coordinator. Research Initiation Grant, GSU, Maymester funding (\$5,000) to web-enhance CRJU 8610, Research Methods in Criminal Justice. Member, Departmental Committees (Ph.D. Planning, Department Chair Search (Chair), Promotion and Tenure, Graduate, Scheduling, Triennial Evaluation of Chair). Member, College Committees (Academic Affairs, Unit Captain for Faculty-Staff Giving Campaign). Member, University Committees (Honors Council, Honors Paper/Project (Chair), Campus Conversations on Teaching Program, Internal Grants (peer reviewer)). Member, Community Committees (Fulton County Juvenile Court Blue Ribbon Panel). Member, Academic

reviewer)). Member, Community Committees (Union County Juvenile Court Blue Ribbon Panel). Member, Academic Advisory Board, *Annual Editions: Dying, Death, and Bereavement*.

Dr. Terrance J. Taylor, Assistant Professor: Awarded Ph.D. in Criminal Justice, University of Nebraska, Dissertation: *The Dynamics of Social Control During the Adolescent Life-Course*. Joined GSU Faculty, August 2002. Recipient, Reichenbach Dissertation Scholarship, University of Nebraska. Member, Departmental Committees (Scholarship). Co-Chair, American Society of Criminology Student Travel Committee. Technical Assistant for ASC computer support. Participant, Surviving Graduate School panel at the ASC meeting. Research Associate, Institute for Criminology, University of Tübingen in Germany.

Dr. Richard J. Terrill, Professor: Internship Coordinator. Recipient, Chancellor's Award, European Council of the University System of Georgia's Faculty Seminar Program in Russia. Recipient, 2002 GSU International Excellence Awards. Member, Departmental Committees (Ph.D. Planning (Chair), Academic Program Review (Chair), Promotion and Tenure, Department Chair Search). Member, College Committees (Bylaws). Chair, Plenary Session, *Policing in Central and Eastern Europe: Deviance, Violence, and Victimization* in Ljubljana, Slovenia. Member, Editorial Board, *Crime Prevention and Community Safety: An International Journal*; *Varstvoslovje Journal of Security Theory and Praxeology*. Member, Advisory Board, *Handbook of Transnational Crime and Justice*. Developed and taught, PERS 2001J, Perspectives on Comparative Culture: Criminal Justice Systems.

Dr. Volkan Topalli, Assistant Professor: Published one refereed article. Extramural Grant, PI, National Institute of Justice, Atlanta-based Component of the *Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (ADAM) Program* (\$234,239 per annum, renewed in subsequent years). Member, Departmental Committees (Ph.D. Planning, Faculty Search). Member, College Committees (Faculty Appeals). Faculty Advisor, Criminal Justice Student Association. Internal Grant, University Freshman Learning Community Integrated Course (\$2,000). Panel Organizer, *British Society of Criminology* meeting. Developed and taught, PERS 2002, Global Perspectives on Aggression and Violence.

Dr. Michael S. Vaughn, Associate Professor: Acting Department Chair, as of May 6. Editor, *Criminal Justice Review*; *International Criminal Justice Review*. Ranked second among "authors with four or more articles published in leading criminology and criminal justice journals during 1995-1999" (Sorensen & Pilgrim, 2002). Recipient, Outstanding Alumnus Award, College of Criminal Justice, Sam Houston State University. Recipient, Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences-Police Section Appreciation Award for being Editor of *Police Forum* for five years. Contributing Editor, *Correctional Health Care Report*. Member, Editorial Board, *Journal of Offender Monitoring*. Member, Departmental Committees (Book Chair, Search for Two Faculty Members (Chair), Scheduling, Core Curriculum). Member, College Committees (Administrative Group, Promotion and Tenure (Chair)). Member, University Committees (Senate, Academic Programs and Continuing Education, Graduate Council of APACE, Library Advisory, Budget, Web Advisory, Triennial Review of Associate Provost for Information Systems and Technology, Provost's Chairs Group). Member, University System Committees (Regents CJ Advisory). Advisor, Modern Women's Foundation, Taipei, Taiwan.

Students:

Dean's Scholarship Key:

Charity S. Bird

Matthew Charles Mallard

Jennifer Lynn Read

Heather A. Redd

Joseph Lee Stone

Timothy J. Wallace

Faculty Scholarship Plaque:

Betsy Chase Cromer

Jody Blake Everette

Bart G. Szafnicki

Larry E. Quinn Memorial Award:

Bart G. Szafnicki

Undergraduate Academic Honor Student Award:

Jody Blake Everette

Graduate Academic Honor Student Award:*Kathryn C. Lawson**Sheila R. Studdard-Gilbert***James L. Maddex, Jr. Scholarship:***Sonya R. Broughton***Phil Peters Scholarship:***David S. Block**Shohel Mollah***Distinguished Alumni Service Award:***L. Gale Buckner***3. Special Activities in Instruction, Research, and Public Service**

Criminal Justice Review. Three issues of *CJR* (Volume 26, Number 1, Volume 26, Number 2, Volume 27, Number 1) were published, which contained 13 articles, 8 book review essays, 3 summaries of recent legal developments, and 66 book reviews.

International Criminal Justice Review. Two issues of *ICJR* (Volume 10 and Volume 11) were published, which contained 8 articles, 1 research note, 1 book review essay, and 56 book reviews.

Georgia International Law Enforcement Exchange Program (GILEE). The ninth delegation of Israeli police officials visited Georgia, the 10th delegation of Georgia police officials visited Israel, and several additional smaller delegations visited Georgia.

- C. **Staff:** Business Manager I (Anita Stewart); Senior Secretary (Mary Mason); Editor (Stephen Fievet); *Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring* Project Coordinator (Ranee McEntire); *Fighting Crime with Advanced Technologies* Project Coordinator (Natasha Williams); Graduate Research Assistants (Deborah Emerson, Janette Gagnon, Shannon Gibson, Christine Gonzales, Bryant Hill, Scartisha Kincaid, Kimberly Martin, Haley Sisk, Raquel Terrell, Becky Watson, LaShawn Wright, Ka Xiong); Student Assistants (Kathryn Corriher, Josh Grizzle, Leyla McNickle, Jamie Rowland).

D. Strategic Planning**Planning priorities**

1. Plan for a doctoral program (Ph.D.) in criminal justice.
2. Fill one faculty vacancy with a specialty in statistics (one open position).
3. Write action plan in association with Academic Program Review.
4. Begin process of updating the Department's Strategic Plan.
5. Renovate existing office space for faculty and staff.

Goals achieved

1. The Departmental Ph.D. Planning Committee continued to make progress.
2. Terrance J. Taylor was hired as an Assistant Professor fall 2002.
3. Hosted the External Review Team in association with the Academic Program Review.
4. Added CRJU 2200 *Social Science & the American Crime Problem* to the GSU Core Undergraduate curriculum.
5. Increased extramural funding for 2002 to \$1,425,937.

6. Computer upgrades for faculty and staff.

Strategic plan for 2003

1. Create draft of the Ph.D. proposal for Departmental review.
2. Hire one faculty member with specialty in statistics.
3. Add non-tenure track teaching faculty to reduce reliance on PTIs.
4. Hire one additional staff person.
5. Obtain necessary office space for faculty, staff, graduate students, and PTIs.
6. Continue to improve the graduate program and funding for graduate students.
7. Appoint an undergraduate coordinator.
8. Renovate existing office space for faculty and staff.

APPENDICES TO THE ANNUAL REPORT

List of Publications

Articles (refereed)

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Topalli, V., Wright, R., & Fornango, R. (2002). Drug dealers, robbery, and retaliation: Vulnerability, deterrence, and the contagion of violence. *British Journal of Criminology*, 42, 337-351.

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Collins, S.C. (2002). *Managing human diversity: MARTA*. Atlanta: MARTA/Georgia State University Joint Project on Training-Based Promotion of Police Personnel.

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Biographical Sketches of Georgia State University Criminal Justice Faculty

Dr. Brenda Sims Blackwell

Dr. Brenda Sims Blackwell, Ph.D., is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. Dr. Blackwell received her doctorate in sociology from the University of Oklahoma in 1995. Her primary research focuses on testing and elaborating power-control theory, which aims to explain gender differences in criminality and delinquency based on class and patriarchy. Dr. Blackwell also has published in the area of corrections and currently is involved in research on domestic violence and the death penalty. Dr. Blackwell's most recent publications can be found in *Criminology*, *Journal of Criminal Justice*, and *Canadian Journal of Sociology*.

Dr. Sue Carter Collins

Dr. Sue Carter Collins is an Assistant Professor at the Georgia State University Department of Criminal Justice in Atlanta, Georgia. Her academic interests include law enforcement, race/ethnicity and gender issues, and criminal justice policy. She is currently conducting research on sexual harassment, police use of force, and race-based policing. An active member of the Florida Bar since 1984, Dr. Collins is an experienced police management attorney, law enforcement trainer, and expert witness on sexual harassment and race issues. She is also a Florida Supreme Court certified mediator and arbitrator and has held numerous criminal justice positions including deputy sheriff, investigator, assistant public defender, assistant state attorney, and senior police legal advisor for a large metropolitan police agency. Dr. Collins received the Bachelor of Science degree in Criminology and Corrections from Florida State University in 1973, and the Master of Science in Criminal Justice from Rollins College in 1978. She attended Florida State University College of Law and served on the *FSU Law Review* before obtaining the Juris Doctor degree in 1983. She was awarded the prestigious McKnight Fellowship to attend the doctoral program in Criminology and Criminal Justice at Florida State University in 1994, and received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 2000.

Dr. Damon D. Camp

Dr. Damon D. Camp is an Associate Professor of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University in Atlanta, Georgia where he has taught since 1982, serving six years as the Department Chair. He received his Ph.D. in Government from Claremont Graduate School and his J.D. from Georgia State University. Dr. Camp has conducted research and provided specialized training in a number of areas, including community oriented policing, law enforcement supervision and management, executive civil liability and management, and domestic terrorism. He has published in *Criminal Justice Review*, *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology*, and *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation*. He has also designed and conducted a host of training workshops. His research interests include domestic terrorism, executive liability, health care fraud and abuse, training-based promotional systems, and legal defenses to criminal conduct.

Dr. Dean A. Dabney

Dr. Dean A. Dabney is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. His research agenda is principally focused on the study of forms of deviance and/or criminal behaviors that occur in organizational settings. Namely, he has studied theft and substance abuse behaviors occurring among practicing pharmacists and nurses, incompetence among prison doctors, as well as shoplifting and employee theft in the retail industry. These projects have yielded a number of peer reviewed journal articles appearing in criminological, sociological, and medical serials.

Dr. Sarah Eschholz

Dr. Sarah Eschholz is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. She received her doctorate from Florida State University in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 1998. Her primary areas of interest include media and fear of crime, restorative justice, rape, and gender and race issues. She has received grants from the Georgia Department of Education, the Georgia Emergency Management Agency and the Florida Bar. Her research explores how media consumption impacts viewers' fear of crime, punitive attitudes and community participation. She consults with the media and the Metro Atlanta Crime Commission on fear of crime and public reactions to violent crime coverage on the news. Dr. Eschholz has presented the results of her research at national and international conferences. She has published in several scholarly journals including the *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, *Journal of Criminal Justice*, *Social Problems*, and *Homicide Studies*. In 2002, she was named Who's Who Among America's Teachers for her work in the classroom.

Dr. Mary A. Finn

Dr. Mary A. Finn, Associate Professor of Criminal Justice, received her Bachelors' Degree in Criminal Justice from Mercyhurst College and her Master's degree and Ph.D. in Criminal Justice from the State University of New York at Albany. She joined the faculty at Georgia State University in fall of 1989 and was promoted to Associate Professor in spring of 1995. She has worked closely with the Georgia Department of Corrections and the State Board of Pardons and Paroles in evaluating the effectiveness of electronic monitoring and alternatives to incarceration. She is presently completing a National Institute of Justice grant that examines the effects

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