

ANNUAL REPORT

January 1 - December 31, 2003

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 is in the planning stages of 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. Two examples are the Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (ADAM) Program and the Georgia International Law Enforcement Exchange (GILEE) Program. The Atlanta component of the ADAM program provides drug testing of recent arrestees in the Fulton County Jail and the Atlanta Detention Center. GILEE is a continuing education and professional law enforcement development initiative focusing on 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 third straight year. The Department had a total of 1,091 students enrolled during 2003 (a 2% increase over 2002) of whom 52% were minorities and 68% were female. A total of 9,407 credit hours were produced by the faculty (an increase of 16.4% over 2002). The Department produced 25.49% 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 2003 Criminal Justice Enrollment*

Program/Semester	Minority	Percent Minority	Female	Percent Female	Total CJ	Total CHHS
B.S. Sp	202	51	266	67	399	2,018
M.S. Sp	17	53	26	81	32	
TOTAL Sp	219	51	292	67	431	
B.S. Su	94	50	125	67	187	947
M.S. Su	12	57	17	81	21	
TOTAL Su	106	51	142	68	208	
B.S. F	218	52	279	67	417	2,133
M.S. F	20	57	27	77	35	
TOTAL F	238	53	306	68	452	
TOTAL	563	52	740	68	1,091	5,098

*Accounting for 21.4% of CHHS enrollment.

Credit Hours in Courses Taught by Criminal Justice Faculty, Calendar Year 2003

Semester	Lower	Upper	Graduate	Total	Percent of CHHS	CHHS
Spring	542	2,925	246	3,713	24.31	15,276
Summer	205	1,098	138	1,441	30.70	4,694
Fall	1,117	2,868	268	4,253	25.12	16,930
TOTAL	1,864	6,891	652	9,407	25.49	36,900

The Department placed a total of 78 criminal justice majors in internships (31 spring, 31 summer, 16 fall) with a variety of criminal justice agencies. The Department has more

summer, to vary 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 Sarah Albright and Adam Rainoff (Co-Chairs), Taylor Dang (Treasurer), Taina Cruz (Secretary), Melissa Smith and Sarah Pierre (Membership), Yolanda Wilson and Taina Cruz (Planning), Taylor Dang and Lindsey Green (Budget), Sarah Pierre and Archie Bethea (Marketing), and Lindsey Green (Activities). Dr. Terrance J. Taylor served as the Faculty Advisor to the CJSA.

B. Highlights of 2003

1. Special Accomplishments by Department, Programs, and Projects

- Faculty published a total of 1 book, 15 refereed articles, 5 non-refereed articles, 1 book chapter, 2 book reviews, 1 book review essay, and 2 research reports.
- Faculty received 8 extramural grants/contracts (\$1,190,891) and 5 intramural grants (\$16,975).
- Faculty made professional presentations at numerous conferences, including the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, American Society of Criminology, American Sociological Association, British Society of Criminology (UK), European Council of the University System of Georgia, European Society of Criminology (Finland), Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Georgia Association for Career and Technical Education, Impact of the Death Penalty on Victims' Families, International Association of Chiefs of Police, Israel Police United Against Terror, Post-Graduate Course on Victimology, Victim Assistance, and Criminal Justice (Croatia), Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology, Southern Criminal Justice Association, and Youth Violence Prevention.
- Dr. Eric A. Stewart, Assistant Professor of Sociology, became a jointly appointed member of the Department's faculty.
- The Department conducted a search for a new tenure track assistant professor, resulting in the hiring of Dr. David Holleran.
- Dr. Sarah Eschholz was recommended by Provost Henry and President Patton for Promotion to Associate Professor with Tenure.
- The *Criminal Justice Review* and *International Criminal Justice Review* published the most content ever.
- Undergraduate student Sarah Albright became the Department's University Scholar.
- The Department began to teach CRJU 2200 *Social Science & the American Crime Problem* as a part of the GSU Core Undergraduate Curriculum.
- The Department completed its Academic Program Review.
- Drs. Sarah Eschholz and Sue Carter Collins secured the second year of funding from the Georgia Department of Education for their project involving the development of a *Security and Protection Services Curriculum for Georgia High Schools*.
- Dr. Mary Finn completed her two-year National Institute of Justice grant, *Victims' Perceptions of the Effects of Prosecutorial Strategies on Victim Empowerment and Outcomes in Domestic Violence Cases*.
- Dr. Volkan Topalli implemented the second year of the Atlanta based-component of the *Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (ADAM) Program* of the National Institute of Justice.
- Dr. Robert R. Friedmann continued year two of his National Institute of Justice five-year project entitled, *Improving Crime Data*.

2. Special Accomplishments by Faculty and Students

Faculty:

Dr. Brenda Sims Blackwell, Assistant Professor: Published four refereed articles. Member, Departmental Committees (Scholarship, Library Liaison, Graduate). Member, College Committees (Research, Graduate Faculty (Chair)). Consultant, Georgia Justice Project. Member, Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences Student Affairs and Student

Travel Committees. Research Team Member, Internal Team Grant, *Exposure to Secondary Victimization* (\$10,975). Invited Participant, Impact of the Death Penalty on Victims' Families Conference, *Future Research Directions* and *Responding to Victims' Needs – The Criminal Justice System*. Attended, ICPSR Hierarchical Linear Models Summer Workshop on Quantitative Methods of Social Research.

Dr. Damon D. Camp, Associate Professor: Contract, PI, Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA) Police Department, *Promotional Process Training Programs for Sergeants and Lieutenants* (\$69,313). Chair, Southern Criminal Justice Association Constitution and Bylaws Committee. Internal Grant, University Freshman Learning Community Integrated Course (\$2,000). Member, Departmental Committees (Graduate, Promotion and Tenure (Chair), Scholarship (Chair), Scheduling, Awards, Budget). Member College Committees (Faculty Appeals, College Parliamentarian). Member, University Committees (Senate, Budget, Admissions and Standards, Phi Kappa Phi (Treasurer)). Advisory Member, Georgia Peace Officer Standards and Training Council. Member, Editorial Board, *American Journal of Criminal Justice*. Member, Nonpublic Postsecondary Education Commission to the American InterContinental University. Reviewer, Distance Education and Training Council for the Para Legal Institute and Columbia Southern University. Developed and Taught, PERS 2001, Perspectives on Comparative Culture: International Terrorism.

Dr. Sue Carter Collins, Assistant Professor: Member, Departmental Committees (Department Chair Search). Member, College Committees (Bylaws, Unit Captain for State Charitable Contributions Program). Member, Editorial Board, *American Journal of Criminal Justice*. Contract, Co-PI, Georgia Department of Education, *Security and Protection Services Curriculum for Georgia High Schools* (\$47,786). Subcontract, Co-PI, *Project Safe Neighborhoods* with Emory University (\$8,820). Lecture, Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA), *Human Diversity*. Lecture, Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE), *Managing Diversity: Beyond Race and Gender*.

Dr. Dean A. Dabney, Associate Professor: Published one refereed article. Member, Departmental Committees (Core Curriculum, Scheduling (Chair), Faculty Search (Chair), P&T (Chair)). Member, College Committees (Faculty Advisory, Recruitment and Retention of Ethnic Minority Faculty, Nominations, Evaluation of CHHS Associate Deans, Web Site Coordinator Search, Dean's Triennial Evaluation). Member, University Committees (Senate, Library Advisory, Budget, Academic Programs and Continuing Education, Academic Program Review of APACE, Graduate Council of APACE, Presidential Task Force on Transformation of the Library, APRC: Art and Design, Task Force to Revise APRC Template). Contract, PI, CVS Corporation, *Retail Shoplifting Project* (\$16,000). Subcontract, Co-PI, *Project Safe Neighborhoods* with Emory University (\$8,820). Internal Grant, University Freshman Learning Community Integrated Course (\$2,000). Member, Editorial Board, *Journal of Drug Issues*. Developed and Taught, CRJU 2200, Social Science & the American Crime Problem.

Dr. Sarah L. Eschholz, Assistant Professor: Published three refereed articles. Member, Departmental Committees (Undergraduate (Chair), Scholarship, Faculty Search). Member, College Committees (Faculty Advisory, Faculty Advisory Awards, Student Appeals). Member, University Committees (School of Policy Studies Affiliated Program Fellow). Contract, Co-PI, Georgia Department of Education, *Security and Protection Services Curriculum for Georgia High Schools* (\$47,786). Subcontract, Co-PI, *Project Safe Neighborhoods* with Emory University (\$8,820). Internal Grant, University Freshman Learning Community Integrated Course (\$2,000). Research Team Member, Internal Team Grant, *Exposure to Secondary Victimization* (\$10,975). Developed and Taught, CRJU 2200, Social Science & the American Crime Problem.

Dr. Mary A. Finn, Associate Professor: Final Report, National Institute of Justice, *The Effects of Victims' Experiences with Prosecutors on Victim Empowerment and Re-Occurrence of Intimate Partner Violence* (\$230,945 total for 2 years). Member,

Departmental Committees (Department Chair Search, Ph.D. Planning (Chair), Pre-Tenure Review (Chair), Pre-Tenure Review, Undergraduate, Strategic Planning, Faculty Search). Member, College Committees (Faculty Advisory, Promotion and Tenure (Chair), Triennial Evaluation of Dean (Chair), Professional Leave Policy). Member, University Committees (Triennial Evaluation of Vice President for Finance & Administration). Member, Community Committees (Public Policy Committee of the Partnership Against Domestic Violence, Gwinnett F.I.R.S.T. Advisory Council). Member, Editorial Board, *Criminal Justice and Behavior*.

Dr. Robert R. Friedmann, Professor: Report, Georgia Bureau of Investigation, *The State of Georgia Crime Laboratory: Indispensable Needs – 2003 and Beyond*. Founding Director, Georgia International Law Enforcement Exchange (GILEE) Program. Raised \$175,000 in private funding for the GILEE Program. Founding Director, International Law Enforcement Enterprise (ILEE). Founding Director, Statistical Analysis Bureau (SAB). Made 31 media appearances (print, radio, TV). Extramural Grant, Year 2 of 5, PI, National Institute of Justice, *Improving Crime Data* (\$5,100,000 total for 5 years). Recipient, President's Award, Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police. Member, Departmental Committees (Promotion and Tenure). Member University Committees (Study Abroad and Exchange Program (Chair); Woodruff Park). 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 (GACP); Community Policing and International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP)-ITT Awards for the IACP; Atlanta Interagency Law Enforcement Group, Downtown Improvement District for Central Atlanta Progress; 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); Trustee, Board of Directors for the Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta; Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement). Sworn Deputy Sheriff for Fulton County (Captain)).

Dr. Mark D. Reed, Associate Professor: Published two refereed articles. Graduate Coordinator. Internal Team Grant, PI, *Exposure to Secondary Victimization* (\$10,975). Member, Departmental Committees (Ph.D. Planning, Graduate, Budget, Department Chair Search (Chair), Promotion and Tenure, Scheduling, Pre-Tenure Review). Member, College Committees (Academic Affairs, Unit Captain for Faculty-Staff Giving Campaign). Member, University Committees (Distinguished Honors Professors, Honors Council, Campus Conversations on Teaching Program). Member, Community Committees (Fulton County Juvenile Court Blue Ribbon Panel, Crime Victim Advocacy Council, Vinings, GA Methodist Church). Member, Academic Advisory Board, *Annual Editions: Dying, Death, and Bereavement*. Member, Editorial Board, Newsletter, *Surviving Suicide*. Moderator, *Research Forum*, Impact on the Death Penalty on Victims' Families Conference.

Dr. Eric A. Stewart, Assistant Professor: Published two refereed articles. Joined the Department with a joint appointment between the Departments of Sociology and Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. Extramural Funding, PI, National Institute of Mental Health, *Risk and Resilience among African American Youth* (\$87,000). Attended, National Consortium on Violence Research Summer Workshop in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Invited Presentation, Youth Violence Prevention Conference, *Youth Violence and Street Crime*. Member, Editorial Board, *Journal of Crime and Justice*.

Dr. Terrance J. Taylor, Assistant Professor: Published one refereed article. Faculty Advisor, Criminal Justice Student Association. Internal Web-Grant, CRJU 4210 Juvenile Justice (\$4,500). Member, Departmental Committees (Scholarship, Undergraduate). Member, College Committees (Faculty Appeals Alternate). Evaluator, Crime and Justice Division of the American Evaluation Association. Participant, 19th Annual Post-Graduate

Seminar in Victimology, Victim Assistance, and Criminal Justice in Croatia. Invited Presentation, Youth Violence Prevention Conference, *Gangs and Violence: An Overview and Assessment of the Current State of Knowledge from Self-Report Research*.

Dr. Richard J. Terrill, Professor: Internship Coordinator. Book Published, *World Criminal Justice Systems: A Survey* (5th ed.). Presentation, Georgia Consortium of International Studies, *The State of Russia: A Validation*. Participant, Council on International Education Exchange, *Paradox or Paradigm: Social Trends, Social Problems, and Social Policy in the Netherlands*. Member, Departmental Committees (Faculty Search, Promotion and Tenure, Department Chair Search, Undergraduate, Strategic Planning). Member, College Committees (Special Promotion and Tenure for Professor, Bylaws). Member, Editorial Board, *Crime Prevention and Community Safety: An International Journal*. Member, Editorial Board, *Varstvoslovje Journal of Security Theory and Praxeology*. Member, Advisory Board, *Handbook of Transnational Crime and Justice*. Developed and Taught, PERS 2001, Perspectives on Comparative Culture: Criminal Justice Systems.

Dr. Volkan Topalli, Assistant Professor: Published two refereed articles. Extramural Grant, PI, National Institute of Justice, Atlanta-based Component of the *Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (ADAM) Program* (\$329,129 total for 2 years). Subcontract, Co-PI, *Project Safe Neighborhoods* with Emory University (\$8,820). Member, Departmental Committees (Ph.D. Planning, Budget, Strategic Planning). Member, College Committees (Faculty Appeals). Presentations, British Society of Criminology and European Society of Criminology, *An Experimental Analysis of Differential Perception Patterns Between Violent Street Offenders vs. Non-Offenders*. Developed and Taught, PERS 2002, Scientific Perspectives on Global Problems: Aggression and Violence.

Dr. Michael S. Vaughn, Associate Professor: Acting Chair through June 30. Chair beginning July 1. Published three refereed articles. Editor, *Criminal Justice Review*. Editor, *International Criminal Justice Review*. Contributor, *Correctional Health Care Report*. Member, Editorial Board, *Journal of Offender Monitoring*. Member, Departmental Committees (Scheduling). Member, College Committees (Administrative Group). Member, University Committees (Triennial Review of Associate Provost for Undergraduate Studies, Provost's Chairs Group). Member, University System Committees (Regents CJ Advisory). Advisor, Modern Women's Foundation, Taipei, Taiwan. Member, Program Committee, American Society of Criminology. Bibliographic Reference, *Marquis Who's Who in America*, 57th edition.

Students:

Completed Thesis:

Kimberly H. Martin

Dean's Scholarship Key:

Michael S. Barutio

Phyllis M. Brannon

Krista L. Fleming

Shannon M. Gibson

Jeremy M. Hayes

April M. Nichols

Melinda J. Scott

Faculty Scholarship Award:

Michael S. Barutio

Phyllis M. Brannon

Jeremy M. Hayes

Melinda J. Scott

Chris Perrin Memorial Award:

Katherine G. Black

Larry E. Quinn Memorial Award:

Shawn B. Horace

Undergraduate Academic Honor Student Award:

Heather A. Redd

Joseph L. Stone

Graduate Academic Honor Student Award:

Sharonne Annette Steea

James L. Maddex, Jr. Scholarship:

Scartisha S. Kincaid

Phil Peters Scholarship:

Michael S. Barutio

Lindsey M. Green

Distinguished Alumni Service Award:

Michael G. Sherberger

3. Special Activities in Instruction, Research, and Public Service

Criminal Justice Review. Three issues of CJR (Volume 27, Number 2, Volume 28, Number 1, Volume 28, Number 2) were published, which contained 19 articles, 1 research note, 5 book review essays, 3 summaries of recent legal developments, and 84 book reviews.

International Criminal Justice Review. One issue of ICJR (Volume 13) was published, which contained 7 articles, 2 book review essays, and 31 book reviews.

Georgia International Law Enforcement Exchange Program (GILEE). The 11th delegation of Georgia police officials visited Israel, and several additional smaller delegations visited Georgia.

Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (ADAM) Program. The ADAM Program conducted three data collection efforts involving drug testing and one-on-one surveys of 278 pretrial detainees in two metro-Atlanta jails.

C. Staff: Business Manager I (Anita Stewart); Senior Secretary (Mary Mason); Coordinating Editor (Stephen Fievet); Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring Project Coordinator (Ranee McEntire); Improving Crime Data Project Coordinator (Natasha Williams-Stark), Research Coordinator (Donald Wortham); Graduate Research Assistants (Meredith Baker, Katherine Black, Lisa Boylan, Ka Xiong Charand, Crystal

Fleming, Frank Fuller, Janette Gagnon, Shannon Gibson, Christine Gonzales, Bryant Hill, Tracee Kimball, Scartisha Kincaid, Justin Lampert, Kate Larson, Kimberly Martin, Rhiannon Morgan, Brooke Oakley, Raquel Terrell-Lovette); Student Assistants (Sarah Albright, Leyla McNickle, Kelli White).

C. Strategic Planning

Planning priorities

1. Plan for a doctoral program (Ph.D.) in criminal justice.
2. Fill 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. Improve the quality of graduate program.

Goals achieved

1. The Departmental Ph.D. Planning Committee continued to make progress.
2. Dr. David Holleran was hired as an Assistant Professor fall 2004.
3. Finished Academic Program Review.
4. Taught CRJU 2200 Social Science & the American Crime Problem in the GSU Core Undergraduate curriculum.
5. Established extramural funding for 2003 at \$1,207,866.
6. Raised GRE scores of incoming M.S. students.
7. Hired most GRAs/GLAs in Departmental history.

Strategic plan for 2004

1. Create draft of the Ph.D. proposal for Departmental review.
2. Hire faculty members with specialties in statistics, policing, courts, or GIS.
3. Convert staff position to business manager II.
4. Complete lease of CJR/ICJR.
5. Complete update of Department's Strategic Plan.
6. Continue to improve the graduate program and funding for graduate students.
7. Reduce number of hours CJ Majors take to 45.
8. Renovate existing office space for faculty and staff.
9. Recruit better students to our B.S. and M.S. programs, including web-based strategies.

APPENDICES TO THE ANNUAL REPORT

List of Publications

Books:

Terrill, R.J. (2003). *World criminal justice systems: A survey* (5th ed.). Cincinnati: Anderson.

Articles (refereed):

Beck, E., **Blackwell, B.S.**, Leonard, P.B., & Mears, M. (2003). Expanding the definition of victims. *Cornell Law Review*, 88, 382-418.

Blackwell, B.S. (2003). Power-control and social bonds: Exploring the effect of patriarchy. *Criminal Justice Studies*, 16(2), 131-151.

Blackwell, B.S., & **Reed, M.D.** (2003). Power-control as a between- and within-family model: Reconsidering the unit of analysis. *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 32, 385-400.

Blackwell, B.S., & **Vaughn, M.S.** (2003). Police civil liability for inadequate response to domestic assault victims. *Journal of Criminal Justice*, 31, 129-146.

Dabney, D.A., McSkimming, M., & Berg, B.L. (2002). The active interview: Applications for crime and deviance research. *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 30(2), 149-164. (Published in 2003).

Denq, F., **Vaughn, M.S.**, & Lee, L.J. (2003). Imprisoned drug offenders in Taiwan: A gender-based analysis. *Substance Use and Misuse*, 38, 933-964.

Eschholz, S., Chiricos, T., & Gertz, M. (2003). Television and fear of crime: Program types, audience traits, and the mediating effect of perceived neighborhood racial composition. *Social Problems*, 50, 395-415.

Eschholz, S., **Reed, M.D.**, Beck, E., & Leonard, P.B. (2003). Offenders' family members responses to capital crimes: The need for restorative justice initiatives. *Homicide Studies*, 7, 154-181.

Eschholz, S. (2003). Crime on television: Issues in criminal justice. *Journal of the Institute of Justice and International Studies*, 2, 9-18.

Friday, P.C., Ren, X., Weitekamp, E., Kerner, H.J., & **Taylor, T.J.** (2003). Crime and delinquency across societies: Commonalities and differences. *Juvenile Delinquency Research*, 230(2), 46, 67-79. (Translated into Chinese by Y. Dai.)

Jacobs, B., **Topalli, V.**, & Wright, R. (2003). Carjacking, street life, and offender motivation. *British Journal of Criminology*, 43, 673-688.

Simons, R.L., Chen, Y.F., **Stewart, E.A.**, & Brody, G. (2003). Incidents of discrimination and risk for delinquency: A longitudinal study of African American adolescents. *Justice Quarterly*, 20, 827-854.

Stewart, E.A. (2003). School social bonds, school climate, and school misbehavior: A multilevel analysis. *Justice Quarterly*, 20, 575-604.

Topalli, V., & O'Neal, E.C. (2003). Retaliatory motivation enhances attributions of hostility when people process ambiguous social stimuli. *Aggressive Behavior*, 29, 155-172.

Vaughn, M.S., Denq, F., & Lee, L.J. (2003). Evaluating a prison-based drug treatment program in Taiwan. *Journal of Drug Issues*, 33, 357-384.

Reprints:

Dabney, D.A., & Hollinger, R.C. (1999). Illicit prescription drug use among pharmacists: Evidence of a paradox of familiarity. *Work and Occupations*, 26, 77-106. Reprinted in Harper, D., & Lawson, H.M. (Eds.). (2003). *The cultural study of work* (pp. 422-551). New York: Rowman & Littlefield.

Dabney, D.A. (1995). Neutralization and deviance in the workplace: Theft of supplies and

Dabney, D.A. (1995). Neutralization and deviance in the workplace: Theft of supplies and medicines by hospital nurses. *Deviant Behavior*, 16, 313-331. Reprinted in Cromwell, P. (Ed.). (2003). *In their own words: Criminals on crime* (3rd ed., pp. 142-152). Los Angeles: Roxbury.

Esbensen, F.A., Winfree, T.L., Jr., He, N., & **Taylor, T.J.** (2001). Youth gangs and definitional issues: When is a gang a gang and why does it matter? *Crime and Delinquency*, 47, 105-130. Reprinted in Calhoun, T.C., & Chapple, C.L. (Eds). (2003). *Readings in juvenile delinquency and juvenile justice* (pp. 36-56). Upper Saddle River, NJ: Prentice Hall.

Articles (non-refereed):

Vaughn, M.S. (2003). Worth reading... *Correctional Health Care Report*, 4(6), 87-88.

Vaughn, M.S. (2003). Worth reading... *Correctional Health Care Report*, 4(5), 71-72.

Vaughn, M.S. (2003). Worth reading... *Correctional Health Care Report*, 4(4), 53-57.

Vaughn, M.S. (2003). Worth reading... *Correctional Health Care Report*, 4(3), 40.

Vaughn, M.S. (2003). Worth reading... *Correctional Health Care Report*, 4(2), 28-29.

Book Reviews and Book Review Essays:

Blackwell, B.S. (2003). [Morris, N. (2002). *Maconochie's gentlemen: The story of Norfolk Island and the roots of modern prison reform*. New York: Oxford University Press.]. *International Criminal Justice Review*, 13, 193-194.

Dabney, D.A. (2003). [Ross, J.I., & Richards, S.C. (2002). *Behind bars: Surviving prison*. Indianapolis, IN: Alpha Books.]. *Criminal Justice Review*, 28, 421-424.

Eschholz, S. (2003). Book Review Essay: Restorative justice: Social movement, theory, and practice. *Criminal Justice Review*, 28, 146-153.

Book Chapters:

Eschholz, S. (2003). The color of prime time justice: Racial characteristics of television offenders and victims. In M. Free (Ed.), *Racial issues in criminal justice: The case of African Americans* (pp. 59-76). Westport, CT: Praeger/Greenwood.

Research Reports:

Finn, M.A. (2003). The effects of victims' experiences with prosecutors on victim empowerment and re-occurrence of intimate partner violence. Washington, DC: National Institute of Justice.

Friedmann, R.R. (2003). The state of Georgia crime laboratory: Indispensable needs – 2003 and beyond. Atlanta: Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Biographical Sketches of Georgia State University Criminal Justice Faculty:

Dr. Brenda Sims Blackwell

Brenda Sims Blackwell 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. She also has published in the area of social control, with a specific focus on support for the death penalty as well as corrections. She currently is involved in research projects that continue to build her

expertise on power-control theory, domestic violence, and the death penalty. Through consulting and volunteer work with the Georgia Justice Project, Dr. Blackwell also is engaged in an exploration of indigent defense case outcomes. These foci allow Dr. Blackwell to integrate theory construction with research on criminal justice practices. Dr. Blackwell has received internal grants from both Pennsylvania State University and Georgia State University to support her research initiatives. She regularly presents results of her research at national conferences. Dr. Blackwell's most recent and forthcoming publications can be found in *Criminology*, *Journal of Criminal Justice*, *Canadian Journal of Sociology and Anthropology*, *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, *Crime and Delinquency*, and *Cornell Law Review*.

Dr. Sue Carter Collins

Sue Carter Collins is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. Her research interests are legal issues in law enforcement including sexual harassment, racial profiling, use of force, and criminal justice policy. She teaches a variety of courses including policing, criminal justice management, and employment law. Dr. Collins is also the founder and President of Executives Services Network, Inc., a management consulting company that specializes in diversity management, discrimination investigations, and police and community relations. With more than two decades of professional employment in law enforcement and criminal justice, Dr. Collins possesses a wealth of knowledge and experience. She is a former correctional officer, deputy sheriff, and felony investigator. She has also served as an assistant public defender and assistant state attorney. In her capacity as a law enforcement trainer and consultant, Dr. Collins has been retained as an expert witness in multiple cases and has conducted complex sexual harassment and racial discrimination investigations. In 1986, Dr. Collins was appointed as the City of Tallahassee, Florida's first Police Legal Advisor. Serving the 500 member agency for almost a decade, she provided legal assistance and training on a plethora of issues. Key responsibilities included advising police and civilian personnel on management, administrative, and operational issues; providing legal oversight of the Internal Affairs Division; assisting sworn personnel in administrative and criminal investigations; providing on-scene assistance at police shootings and SWAT call-outs; providing legal review of all major police operations and officer-involved shootings; developing high liability policies and procedures; drafting legislation; and, facilitating dispute resolution between police and community members. Since 1989, Dr. Collins has developed and presented nationally a variety of seminars on racial profiling, sexual harassment, and managing diversity. She has also served as an adjunct instructor for several major institutions including the Florida State University Department of Criminology, the University of North Florida Institute of Police Technology and Management (IPTM), and the Florida Criminal Justice Executive Institute. In her capacity as a law enforcement consultant, Dr. Collins has trained hundreds of police and corrections managers and line personnel at state and local agencies and law enforcement academies. Dr. Collins received the Bachelor of Science degree in Criminology and Corrections from Florida State University in June 1973, and the Master of Science in Criminal Justice from Rollins College in August 1978. She attended the Florida State University College of Law and served on the FSU Law Review prior to obtaining the J.D. degree in December 1983. In 1994, she was awarded the prestigious McKnight Fellowship to attend the Florida State University Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice where she received her Ph.D. degree in April 2000.

Dr. Damon D. Camp

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. His undergraduate and Masters degrees are in Urban Life with a concentration in Criminal Justice from Georgia State University. 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 the *Criminal Justice Review*, *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology*, and *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation*. His research interests include domestic terrorism, executive liability,

health care fraud and abuse, training-based promotional systems, and legal defenses to criminal conduct. He has also designed and conducted a host of training workshops. He has worked for 10 years with the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA) Police Department in their promotional process. He has close ties with the Georgia Public Safety Training Center where he assists with training on an occasional basis. He is an Advisory Member of the Georgia Peace Officer and Training Counsel. He has provided assistance to the Georgia Nonpublic Postsecondary Education Commission, the American Council on Education and the Distance Education and Training Council in the evaluation and accreditation of Criminal Justice programs across the country.

Dr. Dean A. Dabney

Dean A. Dabney is an Associate Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. Dr. Dabney received his doctorate in sociology from the University of Florida in 1997. His research agenda is principally focused on the study of forms of deviance and/or criminal behaviors that occur in organizational settings. In this regard, 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. He has also consulted extensively with security and loss prevention professionals from several major retail chains and published in numerous trade journals. Dr. Dabney is the author of a recently published book entitled *Crime Types: A Text/Reader* (Wadsworth, 2004). This book provides a conceptual framework, descriptive statistics, and scholarly research articles to be used in the study of crime typologies.

Dr. Sarah Eschholz

Sarah Eschholz is an Assistant Professor at Georgia State University in the Department of Criminal Justice. She received her Ph.D. at Florida State University from the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice in 1998. Her primary areas of interest are media, fear of crime, rape, and restorative justice. A common theme in all her research, regardless of the specific topic area of a particular project, is the use of critical criminological theory. She has published in *Social Problems*, *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, *Journal of Criminal Justice*, *Sociological Spectrum*, *Sociological Forum*, *Critical Criminology*, *Journal of Law and Public Policy*, *Violence Against Women*, *Homicide Studies*, *Journal of Criminal Justice and Popular Culture*, and *Journal of the Institute of Justice and International Studies*, and currently has a restorative justice book proposal under review. Sarah Eschholz has been involved in a number of funded research projects and is currently working on three such endeavors: 1) a \$44,889 grant (co-principal investigator with Sue Carter Collins) to develop a private security and protection curriculum for Georgia high schools, 2) a \$10,975 restorative justice project (with Drs. Beck, Blackwell, and Reed) to explore secondary victimization among homicide victims' family members, and 3) a \$8,820 grant (with Drs. Collins, Dabney, and Topalli) investigating informal social control in a high crime minority neighborhood. These projects all contribute to her scholarly agenda, and teaching and service goals. Sarah Eschholz's service commitment includes participating in numerous departmental and college committees, including the Faculty Advisory Committee, the Student Appeals Committee, the Faculty Search Committee for the Department of Criminal Justice, and chairing the departmental Undergraduate Committee. She also regularly serves as an ad hoc reviewer for journals such as *Justice Quarterly*, *Social Problems*, and *Criminal Justice Review*. Because of her concentration in media and fear of crime she is often contacted by the media for comment, and participates in programs to educate journalists about criminal justice. Last year she was invited to participate in a think-tank to develop a Criminal Justice Journalism masters program at Sam Houston University. While at Georgia State University Sarah Eschholz has taught Criminology, Gender in Criminal Justice, Ethics in Criminal Justice (graduate and undergraduate), Crime and the Media (graduate and undergraduate), Research Methods, Internship Seminar in Criminal Justice, and Social Science and the American Crime Problem (a new university wide core course). She believes that students learn more readily when they must think critically about issues in the field and in their own lives, and that they should be able to express these ideas in oral and written forms. Her teaching pedagogy emphasizes interactive classroom time, followed by directed writing and presentation assignments requiring students to synthesize material from a variety of sources. Throughout the

assignments requiring students to synthesize material from a variety of sources. Throughout the writing process she offers students written feedback and is regularly available for student-teacher conference.

Dr. Mary A. Finn

Mary A. Finn is an Associate Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. She received her B.A. in Criminal Justice from Mercyhurst College and her M.A. and Ph.D. in Criminal Justice from the University at Albany. She joined the faculty at Georgia State University in fall of 1989 and was promoted to Associate Professor in spring of 1995. Currently for the Department of Criminal Justice, she supervises undergraduate and graduate students in practica/internships and teaches courses in Family Violence, Corrections, and Crime and the Justice System. Dr. Finn has been awarded over \$350,000 in state and federal funding and has authored over 20 scholarly publications, including research reports. Her research interests include justice system responses to family violence and evaluation of criminal justice policies. She recently submitted the Final Report for a National Institute of Justice grant that examined the effects of evidence-based (no-drop) prosecutorial policies on domestic violence victims' empowerment and self-efficacy. She is also serving as consultant to a state-funded research project to conduct domestic violence fatality reviews in 16 communities throughout the state of Georgia. Dr. Finn 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 currently consulting with the Georgia Department of Corrections and the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles to expand the Day Reporting Center model to four additional sites in the state. Dr. Finn holds positions on several departmental, college, and university committees, including service as chair of the College's Promotion and Tenure Committee and the Department's Ph.D. Planning Committee.

Dr. Robert R. Friedmann

Robert R. Friedmann is a Professor of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University (served as Department Chair: 1989-2002). He is the founding director of the criminal justice Statistical Analysis Bureau (SAB), the Georgia International Law Enforcement Exchange (GILEE) Program, and the International Law Enforcement Enterprise (ILEE), at GSU. Dr. Friedmann received his B.S. (Sociology and Anthropology, and Philosophy) from the University of Haifa, Israel, in 1974; his M.A. and Ph.D. (Sociology) from the University of Minnesota in 1978; and his M.S.S.W. (Social Work) from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1981. Prior to his appointment at GSU he held teaching positions at the University of Haifa, Israel, and at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. His research interest and published work focus on community policing, comparative criminal justice, and crime analysis. His recent books are *Community Policing: Comparative Perspectives and Prospects* (New York: St. Martin's Press, 1992), *Criminal Justice in Israel: An Annotated Bibliography of English Language Publications, 1948-1993* (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1995), and *Crime and Criminal Justice in Israel: Assessing the Knowledge Base toward the Twenty-First Century* (Albany: State University of New York Press, 1998). He also authored numerous articles and research reports on crime and criminal justice focusing on policing and public safety. Dr. Friedmann chaired the Georgia Commission to Assess State Crime Laboratory Needs into the 21st Century; he served as Vice Chair, Metropolitan Atlanta Crime Commission and is Chair, Advisory Board, Georgia Security Council. He is a Member of the Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police's (GACP), and a Member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) and its Community Policing Committee. He is a member of the City of Atlanta Criminal Justice Coordinating Council and served as an Executive-on-Loan to Central Atlanta Progress, he assisted in security planning and preparation for the 1996 Olympic Games and currently serves on the Atlanta Downtown Improvement District Interagency Law Enforcement Task Force and served as a member on Atlanta Mayor's 911 Blue Ribbon Commission. Served as Chair, Homeland Security Panel for DeKalb County (GA). He currently serves as Member, Information Sharing Initiative, FBI's CJIS System of Services. Dr. Friedmann served (1995- 1999) as director of the Community Policing Component of Metro Atlanta Project Pact and as Partner, Georgia Regional Community Policing Institute (1997 - 2000); he is a Partner, Georgia Data Center (2000 - present). He works closely with the criminal justice community in Georgia and advises the Israel Police and the Hungarian

National Police, as well as a number of police departments, in Georgia and the U.S., on community policing. He is frequently interviewed in local and national media on crime issues and terrorism and is an invited speaker to professional and civic groups. He is the recipient of awards of excellence from the College of Public and Urban Affairs (GSU) in the areas of Research, Teaching and Service, and Georgia State University's International Excellence Award. He received the Justice Research and Statistics Association President's Award for "major contribution to the development of a model for identifying criminal justice issues and needs in the states;" the Public Safety Initiative Award from Central Atlanta Progress; the Special Service Award from the Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police; the Community Policing Award from the Metropolitan Atlanta Crime Commission; NOBLE, Georgia Chapter, President's Award; and GACP President's Award.

Dr. Mark D. Reed

Mark D. Reed is an Associate Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. He also serves as the department's coordinator of the master's degree program. Dr. Reed received his doctorate in sociology from the State University of New York at Albany in 1986. His primary area of expertise is the resiliency of adult and adolescent populations at risk or in crisis. His current research examines the impact of homicide and criminal justice processes on the psychological well-being of families of homicide victims and offenders. This research and other studies on delinquency and crime control and the impact of sudden bereavement have been published widely in highly regarded professional journals and presented at national and regional conferences. Dr. Reed serves on the Crime Victims Advocacy Council board by seeking ways to involve churches, community organizations, and concerned individuals in its efforts to provide a broad spectrum of resources to crime victims, including families of homicide victims.

Dr. Eric A. Stewart

Eric A. Stewart is an Assistant Professor in the Departments of Criminal Justice and Sociology. After completing his Ph.D. from Iowa State University, Dr. Stewart joined the Sociology Department at Georgia State University in August 2000. During Fall 2003 semester, he became jointly appointed with the Department of Criminal Justice. Dr. Stewart's research interests are twofold. First, his work explores the macro and micro dimensions of crime causation advocated by researchers in the social ecological and social psychological traditions. Specifically, he explores community, parental, and family factors that are predictive of delinquency and violence. Dr. Stewart's second area of interest focuses on the impact of delinquent and violent behaviors on future outcomes. Specifically, he is concerned with the consequences of these externalizing behaviors over the life course. In this research, he tries to explore and understand what happens to the delinquent individual once he/she is on a criminal trajectory. He is interested in questions such as "Does early criminal behavior reduce the probability of future prosocial avenues?" and "What effect does early criminal behavior have on family processes?" Dr. Stewart is currently working on these research topics with Dr. Ronald Simons (University of Georgia) and Dr. Rand Conger (University of California - Davis).

Dr. Terrance J. Taylor

Terrance J. Taylor is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. Dr. Taylor received his doctorate in Criminal Justice from the University of Nebraska in 2002. His research and teaching interests include juvenile delinquency and juvenile justice, program evaluation, international issues, and the relationship between race, ethnicity and crime/delinquency over the life-span. Dr. Taylor has worked on evaluations of a national youth gang prevention program and juvenile drug court programs, as well as research projects examining American juveniles' attitudes toward the police, empirical tests of juvenile delinquency theory, and methodological issues involved in the research process. His works have been presented at various national and international conferences and symposiums, and have appeared in print in *Crime and Delinquency*, *Criminology and Public Policy*, *Evaluation Review*, *Journal of Criminal Justice*, and *Juvenile Delinquency Research*.

Dr. Richard J. Terrill

Richard J. Terrill is a Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University

Michael S. Vaughn is a Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. He received his doctorate from Michigan State University in 1976. Dr. Vaughn has coordinated the Department's Internship Program since 1987. His areas of research interest include: comparative and international criminal justice, the history of criminal justice, civilian oversight of law enforcement, and select administrative and management issues dealing with the criminal justice system. He served for a number of years as editor of the *Criminal Justice Review* and was the founding editor of the *International Criminal Justice Review*. Dr. Vaughn has presented papers at numerous conferences both domestic and international. On two occasions he received the Outstanding Paper Award from the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. He is the author of some 30 articles, and the fifth edition of his book, *World Criminal Justice Systems: A Survey*, was recently published. In 2002, he received an International Excellence Award for contributions in promoting international education at Georgia State University.

Dr. Volkan Topalli

Volkan Topalli is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. He received his B.S. in Psychology (with a minor in Neuroscience) from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and his M.S. from Tulane University in Experimental Psychology. After receiving a Ph.D. in Experimental Social Psychology from Tulane University in 1998, he became a National Science Foundation research fellow assigned to the National Consortium on Violence Research from 1998 to 2000. He joined the faculty at Georgia State University in the Fall of 2000. Currently for the Department of Criminal Justice, he supervises undergraduate and graduate students in a variety of research projects and teaches courses in Aggression and Violence, Street Crime, Criminology, Statistics, and Research Methods. To date, he has been awarded over \$400,000 in private, state, and federal funding to study criminal violence and drug markets. From 2002 to 2003 he served as the Director for the Atlanta component of NIJ's Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring program. He has also received funding from numerous agencies to conduct qualitative interview-based research with active violent offenders (carjackers and drug robbers). He has authored scholarly articles on carjacking, drug robbery, drug dealing, and retaliation, presenting his research at national and international academic research forums. He presently maintains an ongoing research program, studying the effects of retaliatory behavior and unreported crime on the spread of violence in the urban neighborhoods of Atlanta. His focus on offender decision-making incorporates traditional criminological approaches with experimental social psychology.

Dr. Michael S. Vaughn

Michael S. Vaughn is an Associate Professor and Department Chair in the Department of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. Dr. Vaughn's research interests are primarily related to legal issues in criminal justice and cross-cultural crime and social control. His research speciality is in the area of legal liabilities of criminal justice personnel. Former Book Review Editor of the *Journal of Criminal Justice Education* and Former Editor of *Police Forum*, he currently serves as the Editor of the *Criminal Justice Review* and *International Criminal Justice Review*. Dr. Vaughn received his B.S., M.S., and Ed.S. degrees in Criminal Justice from Central Missouri State University and his Ph.D. in Criminal Justice from Sam Houston State University.