

DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE
College of Health and Human Sciences
Georgia State University

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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 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 Georgia International Law Enforcement Exchange (GILEE) Program, which is a continuing education and professional law enforcement development initiative focusing on the local, state, national, and international law enforcement and public safety communities. Another example is the longstanding research conducted for the Georgia Department of Pardons and Parole.

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 fourth straight year. The Department had a total of 1,133 students enrolled during 2004 (an almost 4% increase over 2003) of whom 55% were minorities and 67% were female. A total of 11,176 credit hours were produced by the faculty (an increase of almost 19% over 2003). The Department produced 26.91% 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 2004 Criminal Justice Enrollment

Program/Semester	Minority	% Minority	Female	% Female	Total CJ	Total CHHS
Spring 2004						
BS	217	53	268	66	408	
MS	17	55	26	84	31	
Total	234	53	294	67	439	2133
Summer 2004						
BS	126	58	144	66	218	
MS	11	69	14	88	16	
Total	137	59	158	68	234	1142
Fall 2004						
BS	241	57	283	66	426	
MS	16	47	23	68	34	
Total	257	56	306	67	460	2264
TOTAL	628	55	758	67	1133	5539

* Accounting for 20.45% of CHHS enrollment.

Credit Hours in Courses Taught by CJ Faculty, Calendar Year 2004

Semester	Lower	Upper	Graduate	Total	% of CHHS	CHHS
Spring 04	1094	3379	289	4762	27.04	17,605.5
Summer 04	284	1488	114	1886	31.90	5911.5
Fall 04	1242	2982	304	4528	25.14	18,008
Total	2620	7849	707	11,176	26.91	41,525

The Department placed a total of 88 criminal justice majors in internships (29 spring, 29 summer, 30 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 Sarah Albright (President), Tyler Krueger, (Vice President), Taylor Dang (Treasurer) and Sarah Heurich (Secretary).
Dr. Terrance J. Taylor served as the Faculty Advisor to the CJSA.

I. Highlights of 2004

1. Special Accomplishments by Department, Program, and Projects

Faculty published a total of 14 refereed articles, 1 book chapter, and 1 research report.

Faculty received 4 extramural grants/contracts (\$1,590,139) and 7 intramural grants (\$62,923).

Faculty made professional presentations at numerous conferences, including the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, American Society of Criminology, British Society of Criminology, European Society of Criminology, Georgia Commission on Family Violence and the Georgia Coalition Against Domestic Violence Fatality Review Conference, International Law Enforcement Cooperation for Olympic Games, International Policy Institute for Counter-Terrorism, Law & Society Association, and the Southern Criminal Justice Association.

The Department conducted a search for a tenure track associate professor, resulting in the hiring of Dr. Barbara Warner.

Dr. Michael S. Vaughn was recommended by Provost Henry and President Patton for Promotion to Professor.

ÿ ***Dr. Brenda Blackwell was recommended by Provost Henry and President Patton for Promotion to Associate Professor with Tenure.***

ÿ ***The Criminal Justice Review and International Criminal Justice Review entered into a six year lease agreement with Sage Publications.***

ÿ ***Dr. Mary Finn named a Faculty Associate of Advancement for Women.***

ÿ ***Dr. Robert R. Friedmann continued year three of his National Institute of Justice five-year project entitled, Improving Crime Data.***

ÿ ***Finished the departmental Ph.D. proposal and sent it on to the Dean Kelley.***

2. Special Accomplishments by Faculty and Students

Faculty:

Dr. Brenda Sims Blackwell, Assistant Professor: Published three articles in *Crime and Delinquency* (second author), *Law and Contemporary Problems* (first author) and the *Journal of Criminal Justice* (first author). Co-PI on a funded GSU Team Grant involving the Department of Criminal Justice and School of Social Work and the PI on a contract with the Georgia State Board of Pardons and Parole. Served on the following committees: Departmental (Scholarship, Graduate, and Faculty Search) and College (Graduate Faculty (Chair) and Research). Served as our Department's library liaison person. As one of the Department's senators to the University Faculty Senate, served on three of the Senate's committees (Admissions and Standards, Cultural Diversity and Library Advisory). Provides community service to the Georgia Justice Project, helping to design a database. Finally, served on the Student Affairs and Student Travel Fund Committees of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences.

Dr. Damon D. Camp, Associate Professor: Served on the following committees: Departmental (Graduate, Promotion and Tenure, Scholarship (Chair), Scheduling), College (Faculty Appeals), and University Senate (Admissions and Standards and Budget), along with the Social Science Assessment Committee. Is the CHHS Parliamentarian. Service to the profession consisted of holding offices in the GSU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and the Southern Association of Criminal Justice; a member of the editorial board of the *American Journal of Criminal Justice*; a reviewer for the *Criminal Justice Review*; and a member of assessment teams for the American Council on Education and the Nonpublic Postsecondary Education Commission and as a reviewer for the Distance Education and Training Council. Finally, other professional service included being the Departmental representative to the Georgia Board of Regents Criminal Justice Advisory Committee and as an Advisory Member of the Georgia Peace Officer Standards

and Training Council.

Dr. Sue Carter Collins, Assistant Professor: Published three articles in *Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies and Management* (solo author), *Journal of Criminal Justice* (first author) and *Prison Journal* (second author). Continued to receive funding for your Co-PI grant with the Georgia Department of Education (\$44,889) entitled, *Security and Protection Services Curriculum for Georgia High Schools*. Secured two internal grants: 1) one grant, Co-PI, is through the GSU Research Office to conduct a study of the *Impact of Social Disorganization and Social Control on Drug Use Promotion and Mitigation in a Drug-Ridden Neighborhood* (\$14,975) and 2) the other is through the CHHS Summer Fellowship to conduct research on the public health ramifications of police pursuits. Served as a member on the CHHS Bylaws Committee and the CHHS Student Appeals Committee. Service to the profession included: a manuscript reviewer for the *American Journal of Criminal Justice*, *Journal of Criminal Justice*, and *Criminology and Public Policy*; a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the *American Journal of Criminal Justice*; and a member of the Membership Committee of the Southern Criminal Justice Association.

Dr. Dean A. Dabney, Associate Professor: Published two refereed articles published in *Justice Quarterly* (first author) and the *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation* (second author). The Retail Shoplifting Study continued to be funded by the CVS Corporation (\$16,000). Internal funding was generated for three projects: to implement a Writing Across the Curriculum component to your Freshman Learning Community cognate (\$2,000), a Maymester Technology-Enhanced Teaching Grant (\$5,273) and a GSU Team Grant, Co-PI, for a study on the impact of social organization and social control on drug use (\$14,975). Service on two departmental committees: Scheduling (Chair) and Promotion and Tenure. Service to the College included: the Dean's Evaluation Committee, Committee on Recruitment and Retention of Ethnic minority Faculty, and a Search Committee for the Institute of Public Health. A member of the Executive Committee of the University Senate, he was called upon to serve on nineteen committees and of particular note are: APACE and Budget. Also serve as a member of the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Drug Issues*.

Dr. Mary A. Finn, Associate Professor: Published an article in *Crime and Delinquency* (first author) and the final report, *Domestic Violence Fatality Review Project* for the Georgia Commission on Family Violence and the Georgia Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Secured both an external and internal grant: Co-PI grant (\$45,000) with the Georgia Board of Pardons and Parole and Co-PI grant (\$14,700) through the Georgia State University Team Grant Program. Served on the following committees: Department (Ph.D. Planning (Chair), Pre-Tenure Review (Chair), Search, Strategic Planning and Undergraduate); College (Faculty Advisory, Promotion and Tenure (Chair) and Triennial Evaluation of Dean (Chair)); and University (Advancement of Women Faculty Steering and Cultural Diversity). A member of a By-Laws Subcommittee for the Women's Studies

Institute and a Senior Faculty Associate for the Advancement of Women. Serve on the editorial board of *Criminal Justice and Behavior*. Community service included membership on the Public Policy Committee, Partnership Against Domestic Violence and as a consultant to the Georgia Commission on Family Violence and Georgia Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Dr. Robert R. Friedmann, Professor: Continued work on the Improving Crime Data project funded by the National Institute of Justice. Organized five conferences and made special briefings at three of them. Expanded the Georgia International Law Enforcement Exchange program (GILEE) to other states and countries and raised almost \$209,000 for the program. Recipient of an International Excellence Award from Georgia State University. Service to the following committees: Department (Promotion and Tenure); University (Study Abroad and Exchange Program (Chair) and Woodruff Park). Extensive community service, especially to the law enforcement community, for example: 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 IACP-ITT Awards for the International Association of Chiefs of Police (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 Agencies.

Dr. David W. Holleran, Assistant Professor: Published an article (first author) in *Criminology*. Secured a grant (\$60,000) as a Co-PI with the Georgia Department of Corrections to evaluate the governor's pilot mental health program in Hall County, Georgia. Served on the Department's Undergraduate Committee and as a manuscript reviewer for *Criminal Justice Review*, *Criminology*, *Justice Quarterly* and *Social Problems*.

Dr. Mark D. Reed, Associate Professor, Graduate Coordinator: Graduate Coordinator and service on a number of committees: Department (Graduate (Chair), Search (Chair), Strategic Planning (Chair), Ph.D. Planning, Promotion and Tenure and Scheduling); College (Academic Affairs Committee (Chair) and as the Faculty-Staff Giving Campaign Unit Captain); and University (Distinguished Honors Professor Committee (Chair) and Honors Council). Community service as a board member and treasurer on the Crime Victim Advocacy Council of the Vinings, GA Methodist Church. Finally, service on the Newsletter Editorial Board, *Surviving Suicide* and on the Academic Advisory Board of the *Annual Editions: Dying, Death, and Bereavement*.

Dr. Terrance J. Taylor, Assistant Professor: Published three refereed articles: (first author) in *Australian & New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, (second author) in *Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies and Management* and (second author) in *Justice Quarterly*. An invited book chapter (third author) was published in an edited work on gang prevention and that an article published in 2001 (fourth author) was also included as another chapter in this publication on gangs. With respect to grants, a Co-PI on a GSU Faculty Mentoring Grant (\$9,000), a Co-PI on an external grant (\$45,000) with the Board of Pardons and Parole of the State of Georgia and the recipient of CHHS summer fellowship award. Service on the following committees: Departmental (Faculty Search, Undergraduate and Scholarship), College (Faculty Appeals), and a faculty representative to two INCEPT Faculty Panels. Also faculty advisor for the Criminal Justice Student Association. Manuscript reviewer for two scholarly journals and for a book publisher and a proposal reviewer for the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Dr. Richard J. Terrill, Professor, Internship Coordinator: Service on the following committees: Departmental (Faculty Search, Promotion and Tenure (Chair), Undergraduate (Chair), Strategic Planning, Pre-Tenure Review); College (Special Promotion and Tenure for Professor) and University (Perspective Courses Review). Editorial Board member of *Crime Prevention and Community Safety: An International Journal* and of *Varstvoslovje Journal of Security Theory and Praxeology*. Advisory Board member *The Handbook of Transnational Crime and Justice*, Sage Publishing, Inc., 2004.

Dr. Volkan Topalli, Assistant Professor: Published an article (solo) in the *British Journal of Criminology* and a book chapter (first author) that was reprinted in two additional publications. In regards to grants and contracts, continued as PI for the National Institute of Justice grant (\$32,812 for 2004) for the Atlanta-based component of the Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (ADAM) Program. Secured three internal grants: Co-PI on a mentoring grant involving the use of the National Incident-Based Reporting System and police clearance rates of violent offenses (\$9,000), a Co-PI on a GSU Team Grant for study on the impact of social organization and social control on drug use (\$14,900), and a Freshman Learning Community grant (\$2,000). Finally, a recipient of a CHHS summer fellowship award. Service on the following committees: Departmental (Ph.D. Planning and Strategic Planning) and College (Faculty Advisory (Chair) and Faculty Appeals). A manuscript reviewer for *Criminology*, *Journal of Interpersonal Violence* and the *International Criminal Justice Review*. Community service included: membership with the Atlanta Regional Consortium for Higher Education and member of the Board of Directors of the Turkish American Cultural Association of Atlanta.

Dr. Michael S. Vaughn, Professor, Chair: Published three refereed articles (first author in the *Journal of Criminal Justice Education*, (first author) in the *Prison Journal*, and (second author) in the *Journal of Criminal Justice* and six non-refereed publications for

the *Correctional Health Care Report*. Service on the following committees: Departmental (Scheduling Committee), College (Administrative Group) and University (Department Chairs Group and Ad-Hoc Committee to Evaluate the Associate Provost for Undergraduate Studies). Service to the profession included: Editor of the *Criminal Justice Review* and Editor of the *International Criminal Justice Review*; Contributor to the *Correctional Health Care Report*; Member, Editorial Board, *Journal of Offender Monitoring*; Member of the Program Committee for the American Society of Criminology; External Review for Promotion and Tenure at two universities; and Grant Proposal Reviewer for the Research Office, Sam Houston State University. Community service as a Member of the Modern Women's Foundation, Taipei, Taiwan.

Students:

Completed Thesis:

***Tracee Kimbal
Scartisha Kincaid***

Dean's Scholarship Key:

***Phyllis M. Brannon
Jessica R. Britz
Elizabeth R. Dorsey
Krista L. Fleming
Lindsey M. Green
Jeremy M. Hayes
April M. Nichols
Melinda J. Scott***

***Marshall L. Bowie College of Health and Human Sciences Scholarship Award:
Takita T. Allen***

Faculty Scholarship Award:

***Taylor T. Dang
Krista L. Fleming
Amanda P. Zack***

Chris Perrin Memorial Award:

Addis E. Cruz

Larry E. Quinn Memorial Award:

Heather A. Redd

Undergraduate Academic Honor Student Award:

Krista L. Fleming

Graduate Academic Honor Student Award:

Kimberly H. Martin

James L. Maddex, Jr. Scholarship:

Phyllis M. Brannon

Phil Peters Scholarship:

Sarah E. Albright

Distinguished Alumni Service Award:

Jeffrey D. Lane

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

Criminal Justice Review. One issue of the CJR (Volume 29, Number 1) was published, which contained 10 articles, 1 summary of recent legal developments, and 36 book reviews.

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

Georgia International Law Enforcement Exchange Program (GILEE) and International Law Enforcement Enterprise (ILEE). Both GILEE and ILEE carried out seven programs that included the 12th delegation of Georgia police officials visiting Israel, and the 10th delegation of senior police officers from Israel visiting Georgia.

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, Shannon Baker, Katherine Black, Lisa Boylan, Taylor Dang, Clarissa Dias, Frank Fuller, Shannon Gibson, Reenu Kalsi, Tracee Kimball, Scartisha Kincaid, Justin Lampert, Rhiannon Morgan, Brooke Oakley, Henry Spears, Aida Sued-Dominguez, Karly Taylor, Raquel Terrell-Lovette, Lisa Vorrasi); Student Assistants (Sarah Albright, Heather Jump, Martha Moore, Kelli White).

D. *Strategic Planning*

Planning priorities

1. *Improve undergraduate program by offering honors courses.*

2. *Fill faculty vacancy(s) with an open specialty and rank.*
3. *Implement Action Plan in association with Academic Program Review.*
4. *Implement the Department's Strategic Plan.*
5. *Improve the quality of graduate program.*

Goals achieved

1. *The Departmental Ph.D. Planning Committee produced a proposal.*
2. *Dr. David Holleran was hired as an Assistant Professor fall 2004.*
3. *Completed the Department's Strategic Plan.*
4. *Continued to teach CRJU 2200 Social Science & the American Crime Problem in the GSU Core Undergraduate curriculum.*
5. *Established extramural funding for 2004 at \$1,590,139.*
6. *Raised GRE scores of incoming M.S. students.*
7. *Hired most GRAs/GLAs in Departmental history.*

Strategic plan for 2005

1. *Evaluate the Ph.D. proposal for Department review.*
2. *Hire faculty members with open specialties.*
3. *Convert staff position to business manager II.*
4. *Implement the first year of the lease of CJR/ICJR.*
5. *Finish and implement the Department's Strategic Plan.*
6. *Continue to improve the graduate program and funding for graduate students.*
7. *Attract better undergraduate students through out Legal Track*
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

Articles (refereed):

Blackwell, B.S. & Cunningham, C. (2004). Taking the Punishment out of the process. *Law and Contemporary Problems*, 67, 59-86.

Blackwell, B.S. & Piquero, A. (2005). Linking power-control and low self-control theories. *Journal of Criminal Justice*. [In print in 2004]

Collins, S.C. (2004). Sexual harassment and police discipline: Who's policing the police?. *Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies and Management*, 27, 512-538.

Collins, S.C. & Vaughn, M.S. (2004). Liability for sexual harassment in criminal justice agencies. *Journal of Criminal Justice*, 32, 531-545.

Dabney, D.A., Hollinger, R.C. & Dugan, L. (2004). Who actually steals? A study of covertly observed shoplifters. *Justice Quarterly*, 21, 101-136.

Tewksbury, R. & **Dabney, D.A.** (2004). Prison volunteers: Profiles, Motivations, Satisfaction. *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation*, 40, 173-83.

Finn, M. A., Blackwell, B.S., Studdard, S, Dugan, L. & Stalins, L. (2004). Dual arrest decisions in domestic assault cases: The influence of department policy. *Crime and Delinquency*, 50, 542-564.

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Taylor, T.J. Friday, Paul C., Ren Xin, Weitekamp, Elmer G.M. and Kerner, Hans-Jurgen. (2004). Risk and Protective Factors Related to Offending: Results from a Chinese Cohort Study. *Australian & New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, 37, 13-31.

Peterson, D., **Taylor, T.J.**, & Esbensen, F.-A. (2004). Gang membership and violent victimization. *Justice Quarterly*, 21, 793-815.

Winfree, L.T. & **Taylor, T.J.** (2004). Rural, small town, and metropolitan police in New Zealand: Differential outlooks on policing within a unified police organization. *Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies and Management*, 27, 241-163.

Topalli, V. (2005). Criminal expertise and offender decision-making: An experimental analysis of how offenders and nonoffenders differentially perceive social stimuli. *British Journal of Criminology*, 46, 1-26. [In print in 2004]

Vaughn, M.S. & Collins, S.C. (2004). Medical malpractice in correctional facilities: State tort remedies for inappropriate and inadequate health care administered to prisoners. *Prison Journal*, 84, 505-534.

Vaughn, M.S., del Carmen, R.V., Perfecto, M. & Charand, K.X. (2004). Journals in Criminal Justice and Criminology: An Updated and Expanded Guide for Authors. *Journal of Criminal Justice Education*, 15, 61-192.

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Vaughn, M.S. (2004). "Worth Reading . . ." *Correctional Health Care Report*, 5(3), 27, 33.

Vaughn, M.S. (2004). "Worth Reading . . ." *Correctional Health Care Report*, 5(2), 11, 16.

Reprints:

Esbensen, F.-A., Winfree, L.T., Jr., He, N. & **Taylor, T.J.** (2001), Youth gangs and definitional issues: When is a gang a gang, and why does it matter?. *Criminology*, Reprinted in Esbensen, F.-A., Gaines, L. & Tibbetts, S.G. (Eds.). (2004) *American Youth Gangs at the Millennium*. 52-76. Prospect Heights, IL: Waveland Press, Inc.

Topalli, V. & Wright, R. (2003). Dubs, dees, beats, and rims: Carjacking and urban violence in Dabney, D. (Ed.) *Criminal Behaviors: A Text Reader*. Reprinted in Pogrebin, M. (Ed.) *About Criminals: A View of the Offender's World*. (2004). Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publications and in Cromwell, P. (Ed.) *In Their Own Words: Criminals on Crime*. 4th. Ed. (2004). Los Angeles, CA: Roxbury Publishing.

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& Senna, J.J. Belmont, CA: Wadsworth.

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 JD from Georgia Sate 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*. 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 conducted a number of job task analyses for a variety of law enforcement and correctional agencies.

He has also designed and conducted a host of training workshops. For over ten years, he has worked 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. Mary A. Finn

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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. He is the recipient of a large (\$5.1 mil.) grant from the national Institute of Justice to improve crime data.

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 for the G-8 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. He also 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 was a Partner, Georgia Data Center (2000 - 2003). 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 and homeland security. He is frequently interviewed in local and national media on crime issues and terrorism and is an invited speaker to professional, corporate, 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. David W. Holleran

David Holleran joined the criminal justice faculty at Georgia State University in August 2004 as a tenure-track assistant professor. Before joining the department of criminal justice at Georgia State University, he was employed for three years as assistant professor (tenure track) in the department of criminal justice/criminology at East Tennessee State University. As an assistant professor at East Tennessee State University, he served on various committees at the departmental, college, and university levels. He was the honors program coordinator for the department of criminal justice and criminology. He also served as the faculty advisor to the criminal justice society. He chaired masters theses and served on thesis committees. He was awarded the Jan Philips Mentoring Award in May 2004; the award is presented to one faculty member at the university level for dedication to student education.

At Georgia State University he serves on the undergraduate committee for the department of criminal justice. Presently, he is focusing on research. he published an article in 2004 in *Criminology* with Cassia Spohn and recently presented a companion paper to the 2004 article at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology in Nashville, Tennessee. He is also developing three other manuscripts. One manuscript focuses on the sentencing outcomes for black, Hispanic, and white offenders in state of Pennsylvania. Specifically, this study focuses on the differential sentencing outcomes for these offenders while taking into account standardized population growth for offenders in each race/ethnicity category between the 1990 and 2000 censuses. The second manuscript is being co-authored by Dr. Taylor and Dr. Esbensen (University of Missouri – St. Louis); the paper focuses on the relationship between high school students' attitudes towards the police and their allegiance to friends who favor violation of the law. The third manuscript is being co-authored by Dr. Reed. This study focuses on ordinal item repeated measures in a latent variable growth framework. Another research interest involves an evaluation of the governor's pilot mental health program in Hall County, Georgia where Dr. Holleran is serving as co-principal investigator along with Valerie Hepburn of the Institute of Public Health at Georgia State University. They have secured \$60,000 over the next four summers from the Georgia Department of Corrections to fund the research.

Finally, he is also serving the profession by being a referee for *Criminal Justice Review*, *Criminology*, *Justice Quarterly*, and *Social Problems*. He is also a registered evaluation consultant with the United States Department of Justice.

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

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Dr. Richard J. Terrill

Richard J. Terrill is a Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. He received his doctorate from Michigan State University in 1976. Dr. Terrill 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. Terrill 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 and again in 2004, he received an International Excellence Award for contributions in promoting international education at Georgia State University.

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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.

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