

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.

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 decreased slightly for the first time in five years. The Department had a total of 1,068 students enrolled during 2005, whereas in 2004 enrollment was at 1,133. Of the students enrolled in 2005, 62% were minorities and 63% were female. A total of 10,406 credit hours were produced by the faculty. The Department was responsible for 23.75% 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 2005 Criminal Justice Enrollment

Program/Semester	Minority	% Minority	Female	% Female	Total CJ	Total CHHS
Spring 2005						
BS	252	64	250	63	395	
MS	18	46	28	72	39	
Total	270	62	278	64	434	2205
Summer 2005						
BS	119	64	111	60	186	
MS	8	42	11	58	19	
Total	127	62	122	60	205	1132
Fall 2005						
BS	245	62	250	64	393	
MS	16	44	23	64	36	
Total	261	61	273	64	429	2355
TOTAL	658	62	673	63	1068	5692

* Accounting for 23.75% of CHHS enrollment.

Credit Hours in Courses Taught by CJ Faculty, Calendar Year 2005

Semester	Lower	Upper	Graduate	Total	% of CHHS	CHHS
Spring 05	861	3220	368	4449	24.33	18,282
Summer 05	238	1287	111	1636	26.69	6,129
Fall 05	1260	2794	267	4321	22.28	19,393
Total	2359	7301	746	10,406	23.75	43,804

The Department placed a total of 90 criminal justice majors in internships (34 spring, 20 summer, 36 fall) with a variety of criminal justice agencies. The Department has established internship relationships with over 100 agencies.

The Criminal Justice Student Association (CJSA) officers were Tyler Krueger (President), Sarah Heurich (Vice President), Taylor Dang (Treasurer) and Shannon Baker (Secretary).
Dr. Terrance J. Taylor served as the Faculty Advisor to the CJSA.

I. Highlights of 2005

1. Special Accomplishments by Department, Program, and Projects

Faculty produced 23 publications: 7 refereed articles, 12 non-refereed articles, 1 book, 1 book chapter, 1 reprint and 1 research report.

Faculty received 5 extramural grants/contracts (\$ 805,962) and 4 intramural grants (\$57,853).

Faculty made professional presentations at numerous conferences, including the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, American Society of Criminology, China Society for Juvenile Delinquency Study, International American Society for Industrial Security, International Policy Institute for Counter-Terrorism, Second Southern Regional Learning Community Conference, Shanghai Society of Police Science, Southern Criminal Justice Association, Tokyo Study Group of Sociological Criminology and the Twenty-First Post-Graduate Course of Victimology.

Dr. Brenda Sims Blackwell was promoted to Associate Professor and granted tenure.

Dr. Michael S. Vaughn was promoted to Professor.

The Department conducted a search for a tenure track assistant professor,

resulting in the hiring of Dr. Wendy Pogorzelski.

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

ÿ *Drs. T.J. Taylor, Volkan Topalli and David Holleran secured an external grant (\$43,615) through the American Statistical Association/ Bureau of Justice Statistics to examine the extent to which police clearance rates of violent offenses vary by race of the victim.*

ÿ *Dr. Volkan Topalli secured an external grant (\$127,348) through the National Science Foundation to conduct an interdisciplinary, multi-method approach to the study of active violent street offenders.*

ÿ *Dr. Mark D. Reed helped secure a GSU Technology Fee Grant (\$21,878) to establish a computer lab for graduate students.*

ÿ *The Criminal Justice Review and International Criminal Justice Review began its six year lease agreement with Sage Publications.*

2. Special Accomplishments by Faculty and Students

Faculty:

Dr. Brenda Sims Blackwell, Associate Professor: Published an article in the *Journal of Criminal Justice* (first author). Co-presented three papers at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology. Continued work as a PI on a contract with the Georgia State Board of Pardons and Parole. Served on the following committees: Departmental (Scholarship and Graduate) and College (Graduate Faculty and Research). Also serve 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). Provided service to the profession as a manuscript reviewer for three scholarly journals and one publishing company. Finally, elected as an Executive Counselor for the Division of Women and Crime of the American Society of Criminology.

Dr. Damon D. Camp, Associate Professor: Co-presenter of three scholarly presentations at conferences: the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, Southern Criminal Justice Association and American Society of Criminology. Secured a contract with MARTA to produce a training program for sergeants. Served on the following committees: Departmental (Graduate, Promotion and Tenure, Scholarship (Chair) and Scheduling) and College (Faculty Appeals). Also served as the CHHS Parliamentarian and on the Social Sciences Assessment Committee for the University. Service to the community and

profession included: Southern Association of Criminal Justice, GSU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, American Journal of Criminal Justice, American Council of Education, Nonpublic Postsecondary Education Commission, Georgia Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Council and the Eagle's Nest Ministry.

Dr. Sue Carter Collins, Assistant Professor: Published an article in *Academic Exchange Quarterly* (third author). Co-presented two papers at the American Society of Criminology annual meeting. Received a CHHS Summer Fellowship to conduct research on the public health ramifications of police pursuits. Served on the following committees: Departmental (Faculty Search) and College (Bylaws and Student Appeals). Service to the profession included: membership on the editorial board of the *American Journal of Criminal Justice* and as a manuscript reviewer for two journals. Finally, other professional service involved conducting seminars in Florida and Georgia on the theme of managing a diverse workforce.

Dr. Dean A. Dabney, Associate Professor: Published one encyclopedia article (solo) and the reprinting of a 1995 solo article in a book. Co-presented papers at the Second Southern Regional Learning Communities Conference and at the American Society of Criminology annual meeting. Co-PI of a GSU Team Grant for a study on the impact of social organization and social control on drug use (\$14,975). Served on the following committees: Departmental (Scheduling (Chair) and Faculty Search). As a member of the Executive Committee of the University Senate, service extended to eleven committees and of particular note are: Academic Programs and Budget. Membership on the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Drug Issues* and a reviewer of manuscripts for seven academic journals and one book publisher.

Dr. Mary A. Finn, Associate Professor: Published four solo authored encyclopedia entries in the *Encyclopedia of prisons and correctional facilities*. Produced a research report, Atlanta Day Reporting Center Outcome Evaluation, for the Georgia Department of Corrections and the State Board of Pardons & Paroles. Also as PI submitted an external grant to the NIJ to Process Evaluation of OJJDP's CSEC Program in Atlanta. Served on the following committees: Department (Undergraduate) and College (Promotion and Tenure (Chair)). At the University level, Senior Faculty Associate for the Advancement of Women, a member of the Cultural Diversity Committee and the Institutional Representative to the American Council on Education. Service to the profession included membership on the editorial board of *Criminal Justice and Behavior*, and reviewer of manuscripts for two additional journals. Community service included membership on the Public Policy Committee, Partnership Against Domestic Violence and as a consultant to the Georgia Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Awarded a one semester professional leave to pursue scholarship.

Dr. Robert R. Friedmann, Professor: Continue work on the Improving Crime Data project that is funded by the National Institute of Justice. Involved in the organization of

five conferences and made fifteen presentations to groups in the United States and Israel. Published two volumes of commentary under the title, *A Diary of Four Years of Terrorism and Anti-Semitism, 2000-2004*. Awarded a one semester professional leave to pursue your scholarship. Continue to develop the Georgia International Law Enforcement Exchange program (GILEE) in other states and in several countries and raised over \$366,000 for the program. Recipient of a Humanitarian Award from the Georgia Commission on the Holocaust. Served on the following committees: Department (Faculty Search and Promotion and Tenure); University (Study Abroad and Exchange Program (Chair) and Woodruff Park). Reviewer for *Justice Research and Policy*. Community service included: the City of Atlanta, DeKalb County, Fulton County, Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police (GACP), the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, the Atlanta Interagency Law Enforcement Group, the U.S. Israel Chamber of Commerce Southeast Region, the Georgia Governor's Commission on the Holocaust and the Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta.

Dr. David W. Holleran, Assistant Professor: Presented two papers (one solo and the other co-authored) at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology. Co-PI in securing an external grant (\$43,615) through the American Statistical Association/Bureau of Justice Statistics to examine the extent to which police clearance rates of violent offenses vary by the race of the victim. Served as a member of the Department's Undergraduate Committee and as an alternate on the College's Grade Appeals Committee. Service to the profession included reviewing manuscripts for the *Criminal Justice Review* and *Criminology*.

Dr. Mark D. Reed, Associate Professor, Graduate Coordinator: Presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology. Secured a GSU Technology Fee Grant (\$21,878) to establish a computer lab for graduate students in Criminal Justice and Social Work. Graduate coordinator and service on committees included: Department (Graduate (Chair), two Faculty Search (twice Chair) and Scheduling); College (Academic Affairs Committee (Chair)); and University (Honors Council). Community service included: board member and treasurer on the Crime Victim Advocacy Council of the Vinings, GA Methodist Church and a member of the Academic Advisory Board of the *Annual Editions: Dying, Death, and Bereavement*.

Dr. Terrance J. Taylor, Assistant Professor: Published two articles in *Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies and Management* (first author) and in the *Journal of Research in Crime & Delinquency* (fifth author). Presented two papers: one invited at the Twenty-First Post-Graduate Course of Victimology, Victim Assistance and Criminal Justice in Dubrovnik, Croatia and Co-presenter at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology. Co-PI in securing an external grant (\$43,615) through the American Statistical Association/Bureau of Justice Statistics to examine the extent to which police clearance rates of violent offenses vary by the race of the victim. Co-PI on

Freshman Learning Community Summer Grant (\$12,000), Freshman Learning Community Program, Georgia State University. Co-PI on Faculty Mentoring Grant (\$9,000), Office of Sponsored Programs, Georgia State University. Service on committees included: Department (Undergraduate, Scholarship) and College (Faculty Appeals). Faculty Advisor to the Criminal Justice Student Association.

Dr. Richard J. Terrill, Professor, Internship Coordinator and Acting Chair since 8/15/05: Published one article (solo) in the *Kanto Gakuin Law Review* (Japanese). Presented three invited papers: one at a meeting of the Tokyo Study Group of Sociological Criminology, in Tokyo, Japan; another at the Shanghai Society of Police Science, in Shanghai, China; and finally at the China Society for Juvenile Delinquency Studies, in Beijing, China. Presented a series of lectures to students and faculty at the Department of Law of the Beijing University of Technology, Beijing; the College of Criminal Justice of the China University of Political Science and Law, Beijing; the China Criminal Police University, Shengyang; and the East China College of Political Science and Law, Shanghai. Service as a faculty member included: Department (Faculty Search and Undergraduate (Chair)) and University (University Perspective Courses Review). Service as Acting Chair included: Department (Scheduling), College (Administrative Group) and University (Department Chairs Group). Editorial Board member of *Crime Prevention and Community Safety: An International Journal* and of *Varstvoslovje Journal of Security Theory and Praxeology*.

Dr. Volkan Topalli, Assistant Professor: Published two (solo) refereed articles in the *British Journal of Criminology* and in *Criminology*. Two paper presentations (one solo and the other co-authored) at the American Society of Criminology annual meeting. Secured two external grants with the National Science Foundation as PI (\$127,348) and the American Statistical Association/Bureau of Justice Statistics as Co-PI (\$43,615) and one internal grant for Faculty Mentoring as Co-PI (\$9,000). Service on the following committees: College (Faculty Advisory (Chair) and Faculty Appeals) and University (Partnership for Urban Health). Professional service included reviewing manuscripts for *Criminology* and the *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*. Finally, community service included: membership with the Atlanta Regional Consortium for Higher Education, member of the Board of Directors of the Turkish American Cultural Association of Georgia, chair of Educational Outreach of the American Turkish Friendship Council and as a volunteer with Atlanta Visions Unlimited Program.

Dr. Michael S. Vaughn, Professor, Chair: Published one article in the *Encyclopedia of Prisons and Correctional Facilities*; one book chapter (co-authored) in C.B. Fields & R.H. Moore (Eds.), *Comparative and International Criminal Justice: Traditional and Nontraditional Systems of Law and Control*; and six non-refereed publications for the *Correctional Health Care Report*. Presentation at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. Ranked second nationally among "Academic Stars" who graduated from top American criminal justice and criminology Ph.D. programs. Service on the following committees: Departmental (Scheduling Committee), College (Administrative Group) and University

(Department Chairs Group). 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*; and Member, Editorial Board, *Journal of Offender Monitoring*. Community service as a Member of the Modern Women's Foundation, Taipei, Taiwan.

Dr. Barbara Warner, Associate Professor: Joined the criminal justice faculty at Georgia State University in August 2005. Co-presenter of a paper at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology. Engaged in several planning meetings at the Institute of Public Health addressing matters associated with the Partnership for Urban Health Research. Completed your tenure as Associate Editor of *Justice Quarterly*. Also reviewed manuscripts for three other academic journals.

Students:

Completed Thesis:

Shannon Gibson

Predicting aftercare program failure is a residential substance abuse treatment intervention: A six-month follow-up (Dr. Reed, Chair)

Rhiannon Morgan

Gender and routine use of force: Examining the influences of socialization in policing (Dr. Finn, Chair)

Melissa Brooke Oakley

The presence of children at family violence incidents: Its influence on criminal case processing and outcomes (Dr. Finn, Chair)

Dean's Scholarship Key:

Steven D. Anthony

Michael S. Barutio

Phyllis M. Brannon

Heath J. Hayes

Jeremy M. Hayes

Norman P. Merritt

Harold E. Nelson

Christina M. Rupp

Melinda Jo Scott

Faculty Scholarship Award:

Phyllis M. Brannon
Harold E. Nelson

Chris Perrin Memorial Award:

Jeremy M. Hayes

Larry E. Quinn Memorial Award:

Michael S. Barutio

Undergraduate Academic Honor Student Award:

Phyllis M. Brannon

Graduate Academic Honor Student Award:

Scartisha S. Kincaid

James L. Maddex, Jr. Scholarship:

Jessica L. Ekhomu

Phil Peters Scholarship:

Kimberly A. Drayer
Lisa M. Vorrasi

Distinguished Alumni Service Award:

Debbie Ann Turner

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

Criminal Justice Review. Four issues of the CJR were published. Volume 29.2 (2004) contained : 4 articles, 1 summary of recent legal developments, 2 book review essays and 29 book reviews. Volume 30.1 (2005) contained: 4 articles and 23 book reviews; volume 30.2 contained: 4 articles, 1 summary of recent legal developments, 2 book review essays and 19 book reviews; and 30.3 contained: 3 articles, 1 summary of recent legal developments, 1 book review essay and 15 book reviews.

International Criminal Justice Review. Three issues of the ICJR were published. Volume 14 (2004) contained: 7 articles, 1 summary of recent legal developments and 22 book reviews. Volume 15.1 (2005) contained: 3 articles and 10 book reviews and volume 15.2 contained: 4 articles, 1 summary of recent legal developments and 15 book reviews.

Georgia International Law Enforcement Exchange Program (GILEE) and International Law Enforcement Enterprise (ILEE). Both GILEE and ILEE carried out eight programs that included the 13th delegation of Georgia police officials visiting Israel, and the 1st delegation of senior police officers from the People's Republic of China.

C. Staff: Business Manager I (Anita Stewart); Senior Secretary (Mary Mason); Improving Crime Data Project Coordinator (Natasha Williams-Stark), and Research Coordinator (Denise Tucker).

Student Assistants: Jessica Ekhomu, Heather Jump, Martha Moore, Stephanie Singleton, Henry Swofford and Nikeya Veney.

Graduate Research Assistants: Shannon Baker, Nadejda Borissova, Lisa Boylan, Gail Campbell, Taylor Dang, Clarissa Dias, Elizabeth Dorsey, Saman Faisal, Frank Fuller, Melissa Gainey, Shannon Gibson, Doug Haegi, Sarah Heurich, Reenu Kalsi, Tyler Krueger, Justin Lampert, Rhiannon Morgan, Sharmilee Nagudu, Kimberly Nelson, Angel Paschall, Carolyn Simons, Henry Spears, Karly Taylor, Lisa Vorrasi and James West.

D. Strategic Planning

Planning priorities

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 our 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.***

Goals achieved

1. ***Dr. Barbara Warner was hired as an Associate Professor fall 2005.***
2. ***Successfully completed the first year lease agreement between CJR/ICJR and Sage***

Publications.

3. ***Continued to teach CRJU 2200 Social Science & the American Crime Problem in the GSU Core Undergraduate curriculum.***
4. ***Established extramural funding for 2005 at \$ 805,962.***
5. ***Raised GRE scores of incoming M.S. students.***
6. ***Hired the most GRAs/GLAs in the history of the Department.***
7. ***Began accepting undergraduate students into the Legal Track.***
8. ***Completed renovations of office space for faculty and staff.***
9. ***Established a computer lab for graduate students.***

Planning priorities for 2006

1. ***Hire a new Chair for the Department.***
2. ***Hire faculty members with open specialties.***
3. ***Implement all features of our assessment plan.***
4. ***Continue to improve the graduate program and funding for graduate students.***
5. ***Attract better undergraduate students through our Legal Track.***
6. ***Continue our efforts to secure external funding.***

APPENDICES TO THE ANNUAL REPORT**List of Publications****Articles (refereed):**

Blackwell, B. S. & Piquero, A. (2005). Linking power-control and low self-control theories. *Journal of Criminal Justice*, 31(1), 1-17.

Britto, M., Britto, S., & **Collins, S. C.** (2005). Technology to enhance the consensus-building process. *Academic Exchange Quarterly*, 9(2), 120-124.

Taylor, T. J. & Winfree, Jr., L.T. (2005). 'Strangers' in a not-so-strange land: A response to Goddard and Jaeger. *Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies and Management*, 28, 662-669. .

Friday, P.C., Ren, X., Weitekamp, E.G.M., Kerner, H.-J., & **Taylor, T. J.** (2005). A Chinese birth cohort: Theoretical implications. *Journal of Research in Crime & Delinquency*, 42, 123-146.

Terrill, R. J. (2005). A Most Troubling Issue: The Matter of the Death Penalty for Juveniles in the United States. tr. Yoshihisa Ueno, *Kanto Gakuin Law Review*, 15, 209-38.

Topalli, V. (2005). When being good is bad: An expansion of Neutralization Theory. *Criminology*, 43: 797-836.

Topalli, V. (2005). Criminal expertise and offender decision-making: An experimental analysis of how offenders and non-offenders differentially perceive social stimuli. *The British Journal of Criminology*, 45: 269-295.

Articles (non-refereed):

Dabney, D. A. (2005). Typologies of crime and deviant behavior. In (Wright R.A. and Miller J.M., Eds.) *Encyclopedia of criminology*, New York: Routledge.

Dang, T. T. & Vaughn, M. S. (2005). "Worth Reading..." *Correctional Health Care Report*, 7(1), 10-11, 15.

Dang, T. T. & Vaughn, M. S. (2005). "Worth Reading..." *Correctional Health Care Report*, 6(6), 85, 95-96.

Dang, T. T. & Vaughn, M. S. (2005). "Worth Reading..." *Correctional Health Care Report*, 6(5), 69-70, 80.

Dang, T. T. & Vaughn, M. S. (2005). "Worth Reading..." *Correctional Health Care Report*, 6(4), 53-54, 61.

Dang, T. T. & Vaughn, M. S. (2005). "Worth Reading..." *Correctional Health Care Report*, 6(3), 39, 47-48.

Finn, M. A. (2005). Control units. In M. Bosworth (Ed.), *Encyclopedia of prisons and correctional facilities* (Volume 1, pp. 167-169). Newbury Park, CA: Sage.

Finn, M. A. (2005). Disabled prisoners. In M. Bosworth (Ed.), *Encyclopedia of prisons and correctional facilities* (Volume 1, pp. 239-240). Newbury Park, CA: Sage.

Finn, M. A. (2005). Violence. In M. Bosworth (Ed.), *Encyclopedia of prisons and correctional facilities* (Volume 2, pp. 995-999). Newbury Park, CA: Sage.

Finn, M. A. (2005). Suicide. In M. Bosworth, (Ed.) *Encyclopedia of prisons and correctional facilities* (Volume 2, pp. 936-938). Newbury Park, CA: Sage.

Vaughn, M. S. (2005). "Optometry." In M. Bosworth (Ed.), *Encyclopedia of Prisons and Correctional Facilities* (Volume 1, pp. 654-656). Newbury Park, CA: Sage.

Vaughn, M. S. (2005). "Worth Reading..." *Correctional Health Care Report*, 6(2), 22, 32.

Book:

Friedmann, R. R. (2005). *A Diary of Four Years of Terrorism and Anti-Semitism: 2000-2004*, 2 vols. New York: iUniverse.

Book Chapters:

Vaughn, M. S. & Huang, F.F.Y. (2005). "Contemporary Juvenile Justice Issues in Japan." In C.B. Fields & R.H. Moore (Eds.), *Comparative and International Criminal Justice: Traditional and Nontraditional Systems of Law and Control* (2nd ed., 504-520). Long Grove, IL: Waveland.

Reprints:

Dabney, D. A. (2005). Neutralization and deviance in the workplace: Theft of supplies and medicines by hospital nurses. (From *Deviant Behavior* (1995)16, 312-321.) In P. Cromwell,

Ed., *In their own words: Criminals on crime*, 4th. Ed., 187-196. Los Angeles: Roxbury.

Research Reports:

Finn, M. A. (2005). Atlanta Day Reporting Center Outcome Evaluation. Prepared for the Georgia Day Reporting Centers Executive Committee, Georgia Department of Corrections and the State Board of Pardons & Paroles, Atlanta, GA.

Biographical Sketches of Georgia State University Criminal Justice Faculty:

Dr. Brenda Sims Blackwell

Brenda Sims Blackwell is an Associate 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. Dr. Blackwell's work focuses on integrating theory construction and research on criminal justice practices. She currently is involved in research projects that continue to build her expertise on power-control theory and domestic violence. In addition, Dr. Blackwell is working with the Board of Pardons and Parole to examine the efficacy of GPS electronic monitoring of high risk offenders. 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*, as well as the *Cornell Law Review*.

Dr. Sue Carter Collins

Sue Carter Collins is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice and a Faculty Associate with the Institute of Public Health at Georgia State University in Atlanta, Georgia. Her academic interests include legal issues in law enforcement, race/ethnicity and gender issues, and criminal justice policy. She is currently conducting research on sexual harassment, police pursuits, and race-based policing. An active member of the Florida Bar since 1984, Dr. Collins is an experienced police management attorney, law enforcement trainer, and expert witness on sexual harassment and race issues. She has held numerous criminal justice positions including deputy sheriff, investigator, assistant public defender, assistant state attorney, and senior police legal advisor for a large metropolitan police agency. Dr. Collins received the Bachelor of Science degree in Criminology and Corrections from Florida State University in 1973, and the Master of

Science in Criminal Justice from Rollins College in 1978. She attended Florida State University College of Law and served on the *FSU Law Review* before obtaining the Juris Doctor degree in 1983. She was awarded the prestigious McKnight Fellowship to attend the doctoral program in Criminology and Criminal Justice at Florida State University in 1994, and received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 2000.

Dr. Damon D. Camp

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.

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

Mary A. Finn is an Associate Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. She received her Bachelors' degree in Criminal Justice from Mercyhurst College and her Master's degree and Ph.D. in Criminal Justice from the University at Albany. She joined the

faculty in fall of 1989 and was promoted to Associate Professor in spring of 1995. She is an Affiliated Faculty with the Institute of Public Health and the Women Studies Institute at Georgia State University. Currently for the Department of Criminal Justice, she teaches undergraduate and graduate students in courses addressing Family Violence, Corrections, and Crime and the Justice System. She has been awarded over \$350,000 in state and federal funding and has authored over thirty scholarly publications, including research reports. Her research interests include justice system responses to family violence and evaluation of criminal justice policies. Her recent publications focus on the phenomenon of dual arrest in family violence incidents. Her current research efforts are directed at publishing data from a completed National Institute of Justice grant that examined the effects of evidence-based (no-drop) prosecutorial policies on domestic violence victims' empowerment. She served as consultant to several projects undertaken by the Georgia Commission on Family Violence, including domestic violence fatality reviews and the extent to which women are arrested for family violence. Dr. Finn also 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 completing process evaluations of three new day reporting centers for the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles. 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. She serves as Senior Faculty Associate for the Advancement of Women at Georgia State University, operating out of the Provost's office. She serves as reviewer for several criminal justice journals, including *Justice Quarterly* and *Criminology*, on the editorial board of *Criminal Justice & Behavior*, and as a grant reviewer for the National Institute of Justice.

Dr. Robert R. Friedmann

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