CRIMINAL JUSTICE DEPARTMENT
Advisory Committee

Seattle University Criminal Justice Advisory Committee
2012 Annual Report

Outcome of 2004-2011 Advisory Committee Meetings

This year is the 9th year of the Seattle University Criminal Justice Department Advisory Committee. The committee has grown to over 100 members representing 34 agencies who have contributed to our department in many ways to assist us in delivering academically strong programs with critical links to criminal justice practice. Our department's collaboration with this group of local, state, and federal criminal justice representatives has been invaluable in terms of increasing opportunities for our students and enriching our curricular and extracurricular offerings in ways that allow students and faculty to make meaningful links between theory, research, and criminal justice practice.

Summary of Past Meetings:

2004: The primary objective of the first meeting was to discuss the purpose and goals of the committee and to receive feedback regarding our curriculum, employment trends, and possibilities for university-agency collaboration. We discussed current employment opportunities/trends, what can we do to make our students competitive in the job market and/or for graduate study upon graduation, collaborative partnership possibilities, how our department might be of service to local CJ agencies and/or to public education regarding crime and justice issues.

2005: The second meeting was another successful gathering. We discussed what a "criminal justice education for the future" should look like – what innovative programs excite and inspire committee members, and how our department can update and improve our curriculum and departmental offerings to better meet the needs of students who will be the CJ professionals of the 21st century. Committee members discussed the features of the ideal criminal justice program of the future and ideas about innovative collaborative initiatives can be developed unique our urban/NW/Seattle location to bridge academia and the local criminal justice community/theory and practice?

2006: In our third advisory committee meeting committee members focused on "Possibilities for SU-CJ Agency Collaborative Initiatives." The committee developed concrete CJ Department-CJ Agency collaboration ideas and identified priority projects to work on over the next 1-3 years. Priority projects included development of a criminal justice video, consider addition of a curriculum component on crime analysis/intelligence, and develop a catalog of research needs with potential for grants/funding for collaborative projects. The annual CJ Advisory Committee Member "Innovation in Criminal Justice Education Award" was established. Kelvin Crenshaw from ATF received the

inaugural award for his assistance with the CJ Video, the development of the ATF Practicum, and service to the department with initiatives, internships, and campus events.

2007: The specific discussion topic last year was "Implementing SU-CJ Agency Collaborative Initiatives." Three initiatives identified in the 2006 annual meeting were identified for focus of discussion to develop a plan for implementation: *Criminal Justice Video, adding a Crime Analysis/Intelligence Component to Curriculum, and cataloging Research Needs of Local Agencies/Collaborative Grants.* The meeting opened with presentation of a 2-minute introductory video created by CJ Student Shawn Kaminski, Sakshi Sharma, and Communications student Joshua Guerci with the help of committee members Bonnie Glenn, Kelvin Crenshaw, and King County TV. The video presented an overview of the purpose of the project and call for help from committee members. The committee discussed next steps in the development of the video, responded to questions regarding the content of the video, and discussed the development of the crime analysis curricular component and developed a subcommittee to address. Regarding the research needs of local agencies, it was decided that the best way to approach this would be for CJ agencies interested in collaborating on research projects to contact the department with their individual requests and ideas as needed. Bonnie Glenn received the 2007 Innovation in Criminal Justice Education Award for her assistance with the CJ video, curricular development, student internships, and department initiatives.

2008: In 2008 we celebrated the committee's accomplishments including the launching of the Crime Analysis Certificate Program, Professional Development Seminars, and the Criminal Justice and interactive web video project which included the official unveiling of the video now available on the CJ Dept website. In addition, we discussed the impact of local budget cuts onn CJ Agencies, SU Self-Study and how to measuring success of CJ graduates, and future ideas in the works including the PhD Program, and the possibility of a professional distance-learning Master's Degree Program. The meeting featured the unveiling of the CJ video which was a major accomplishment of the committee and an enormous undertaking that involved the entire advisory committee and discussion of the ACJS certification, how the committee could help, and future ideas for development of programs within the department. Seattle Police Chief Gil Kerlikowske was awarded the 2008 Innovation in Criminal Justice Education Award for his assistance with the development of the MACJ Program, his participation on campus events, and support for collaborative student-faculty research and curricular development.

2009: In 2009 we showcased collaborative advisory committee-faculty-student research, service learning, and career accomplishments. Presentations included "Integrating Theory, Research, and Practice" featuring faculty research on crime in the Pike-Belltown corridor of downtown Seattle in collaboration with the Seattle Police West Precinct, Student research on the Pike-Belltown corridor

and the U.S. Marshals Service Learning project, a student thesis proposal presentation by Seattle Police Officer James Kim on measuring reasonable force, and a student panel featuring students who were successful in obtaining positions with a range of agencies. Following the presentations, the committee was posed questions for discussion including: *How can we do better at integrating theory, research, and practice? Emerging Needs/Issues? and Ideas for the Future?* The committee discussed where to go in the future given that we have achieved the goals set by the committee at its inception (MACJ program, Crime Analyst Certificate Program, increased internships, Professional Development Seminars, Collaborative Research). The committee voted on new initiatives with the most votes in favor of focus on educating students in public speaking, critical thinking, and advanced writing, increased "face time" with agency representatives on campus, emphasizing internships, research on best practices for community programs, and more information sessions and professional development opportunities. The 2009 Innovation in Criminal Justice Education Award was awarded to David Miller from the U.S. Marshals Service for his work with the department on Centralized Student Career Experience Program.

2010: In 2010 we discussed building on departmental accomplishments and developing a criminal justice department strategic plan. The committee discussed what a departmental strategic plan would look like and how can we work our strengths/accomplishments into a cohesive departmental plan. We discussed development of initiatives including the Curriculum/Degree Programs such as the PhD Program, Continuing Education Programs including executive law enforcement training, Online/Podcasts, Community-Based Research and Service Learning, the development of a Center for Criminal Justice Research and Service, and professional Development and a mentoring program for students? A number of directions and ideas were proposed including an executive mid-level supervisory leadership certificate program, cultural competency, and ethics continuing education, needs assessment for law enforcement, community forums, marketing department, engagement with the juvenile court, better connections with other parts of the university, community involvement fair, mentoring program, center for science and technology. The 2009 Innovation in Criminal Justice Education Award for 2010 was awarded to David Rodriguez from NW HIDTA for his long association with the department, work with students, and assistance in developing department-agency connections.

2011: In 2011 we started the tradition of a "Departmental Showcase" featuring student work on collaborative projects involving advisory committee members and agencies. Our primary discussion revolved around next steps for the strategic plan for the department, how we want to work on developing the department as a signature program within the larger Seattle University strategic plan, what initiatives we want to work on, and how the advisory committee can contribute. We developed subcommittees to work on the departmental strategic plan, the idea of developing a "Center," and other initiatives including mentoring program, marketing, student engagement, continuing education, professional development, research grants, study abroad, and curriculum development. We decided to hold a mid-year meeting in February to keep continuity and continue the work. We met in February and decided that we needed to think more carefully about how many initiatives we wanted to pursue and decided that we should have a steering committee that would work on the strategic direction of the department before moving forward with the other initiatives. A steering committee was formed and met over the summer to develop the priorities and plan for initiatives for 2012-13 for presentation at the 2012 annual meeting. The 2011 Innovation in Criminal Justice Education Award for 2010 was awarded to Joe Hawe for his work developing collaborative projects with the U.S. Marshals Service and WSCTJC in courses and student-faculty research and assistance with program, curricular, and department initiative development.

Advisory Committee Contributions in 2011-12

Advisory committee members participated in a number of successful activities/events in 2011-12:

- Advisory committee members assisted in advertising and funding representatives from their agencies at the annual continuing education event on cultural competency in criminal justice spring 2012.
- The Seattle Police Department advisory committee members worked with Dr. Rice's graduate students in the Organizational Analysis in Criminal Justice on the SPD 20/20plan.
- Washington State Department of Corrections advisory committee members (Bernie Warner, Robert Herzog, Sally Neiland) assisted with the "Restorative Justice Behind Bars" course held at the Washington State Reformatory involving MACJ students and University Beyond Bars students.
- Washington State Department of Corrections advisory committee members (Mac Pevey and Kevin BovenKamp), U.S. Probation and Pretrial Services (Connie Smith), and Pioneer Human Services (Steve Woolworth) assisted Elaine Gunnison and Jackie Helfgott in identifying community corrections officers and ex-offenders for a book project they

completed with Lynne Reinner Publishers titled, "Success on the Street: Creating Opportunities for Offender Reentry."

- Committee members served as adjunct instructors including Bonnie Glenn, Tag Gleason, Virginia Gleason, Joe Hawe, Doug Larm, Mac Pevey, Fanny Correa, Rich Niebusch, Wallace Shields, Mike Williams, Al O'Brien, Ed Reed, Riva Zeff, Trisha King-Stargel, Darlene Conley, and Henry Richards.
- ATF, DEA, FBI, and U.S. Marshal Service ran practicum courses so we now have a practicum every quarter. Thanks to Kelvin Crenshaw, Selby Smith and Mark Thomas, and Carolyn Woodbury and Nakia Ray for coordinating the practicum courses. Special thanks to MACJ graduate and US Marshals Service Deputy Laura Polson for coordinating the new U.S. Marshals Service Practicum.
- Chief Diaz, Assistant Chief Dick Reed, Mimi Walsh, and other SPD staff worked with Jackie Helfgott and Matt Hickman and research assistant Andre Labossiere to launch the evaluation of the Crisis Intervention Response Team/Mental Health Partnership Pilot Program which was completed in August 2012.
- Advisory committee members worked on a range of projects, events, internships, and attended events during the year helping to mentor students throughout the year.
- SPD advisory committee member supported faculty-research collaboration to evaluate the "IF" Project.

Departmental Update

ENROLLMENT/STUDENT INTEREST

As of Fall 2012, we have 245 criminal justice students enrolled in the Criminal Justice Department including 154 undergraduates, 91 graduate students, and 24 graduate students who have completed coursework but are working on their thesis projects or studying for their comprehensive exams, 9 Crime Analysis Certificate students, and 1 students in the MACJ/JD Program. The undergraduate enrollment has increased by 14% (19 students) from 2011 with an increase in the number of BS students (from 16 in 2011 to 28 in 2012) and students spread across the other specializations with Forensic Psychology and Administration of Justice the most popular program specializations. The graduate program has held steady up 3 students from last year with a decrease in enrollment for the Crime Analysis Certificate Program by approximately 50% (16 students in 2011 to 9 in 2012). The most popular program specializations in the graduate program are MACJ (no specialization) and Investigative Criminology.

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In the ***undergraduate program***, 126/82 (%) of students are working toward the BCJ (Bachelor of Criminal Justice) and 28/18%) toward the Bachelor of Science (BS). The BCJ Forensic Psychology is the most popular undergraduate specialization followed by the BCJ Administration of Justice, BCJ Criminology, and BCJ Forensic Science. There are 12 students pursuing the BS Forensic Psychology and 16 students pursuing the BS Forensic Science. The undergraduate student organizations (CJ Club and CJ Honor Society) continue to flourish with many student-sponsored CJ events.

The ***graduate program*** welcomed an incoming class of 25 this fall. The most popular program routes for graduate students are the MACJ no specialization (45/49%), MACJ Investigative Criminology specialization (29/32%), Research and Evaluation (9/10%), and the Victimology specialization (7/8%).

Our MACJ Program is continuing strong. The selected students attending our program are from the local area and out of state and country. Our new students are graduates of California State University-Long Beach, Chaminade University-Honolulu, DePaul University, Central Washington University, Florida State University, Michigan State, Penn State, Seattle Pacific University, Seattle University, University of Alaska-Anchorage, University of New Mexico, University of Tennessee, University of Vienna, University of Washington, Washington State University, and Whitworth University. Additionally, several of our students are coming from various professional agencies including the U.S. Coast Guard, Tano & Associates, Navos Inpatient Services, and Andrew's International-Global Security.

STUDENT AWARDS

Graduate Student Awards

The ***Norm Maleng Academic Excellence and Citizenship Award*** went to Teneshia Thurman for 2012. The Norm Maleng Academic Excellence & Citizenship Award is awarded to an outstanding graduating student in the Master's of Arts in Criminal Justice program. The award is named in honor or Norm Maleng, former King County Prosecutor, who for almost 30 years was a vocal advocate for reform in criminal justice and introduced many programs in Seattle related to victim´s rights and drugs. Norm was a CJ Department Advisory Committee member who was instrumental in inspiring the inclusion of the

Teneshia Thurman accepting the 2011-12 Norm Maleng Award from Mark Maleng

Victimology Graduate Specialization. Selection is based upon exceptional graduate work in the classroom and service to the community. Selection is based upon exceptional graduate work in the classroom and service to the community. Teneshia is the fourth recipient of the award. She was honored at the MACJ graduation event and was presented the award by Norm Maleng's son Mark Maleng. Teneshia was accepted into the PhD program at George Mason University and is currently working with Dr. Faye Taxman in the *Center for Advancing Correctional Excellence*.

Valentina Humphrey is the 2012-2013 Corr Awardee. Valentina is a recent graduate of the University of Washington where she received her bachelor's degree in Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences. She holds a professional language certificate from the Washington State Department of Health and Social Services. She has volunteered as a Spanish Interpreter in many capacities including for the Bellevue Police Department and the Seattle Police Department. She aspires to work in a law enforcement agency. The Corr Scholarship is an annual $2,000 award made available through the Corr family endowment in honor of former Seattle Police Chief and co-founder of the Criminal Justice Department Eugene Corr. The award goes to the student in the graduate program who most embodies the legacy of Eugene Corr who fought for the rights of women and minorities in law enforcement.

Since 2006-07, 54 students have been awarded ***Criminal Justice Professional Fellowships*** of $7,000 over the course of their degrees. This year the Provost Office gave our department an additional 35,000 in scholarships (5 additional 7,000 academic scholarships). The Graduate Admissions ***Dr. Marylou Wyse Award*** recipients of $2400 for two academic years 2012-2014 are: Angel Clark, Christopher Cuffee, and Valentina Humphrey

Undergraduate Student Awards

The undergraduate awards include the ***Kelliher Award*** for the highest GPA in the major and the ***Corr Service & Ethics Award***. The Kelliher awardees for 2011-12 were Jasmine Davis (BS) and Farrah Fannara (BCJ). The Corr Service & Ethics Award went to Farrah Fannara and Brianne Miller. Molly Shepard was our departmental honors student for 2011-12. Molly worked with Dr. Helfgott and advisory committee member Dr. Richard Adler on her thesis entitled, "Multiple offenders of Parricide: An Overview of Literature and Media Research on Parricide Committed by Two or More People"

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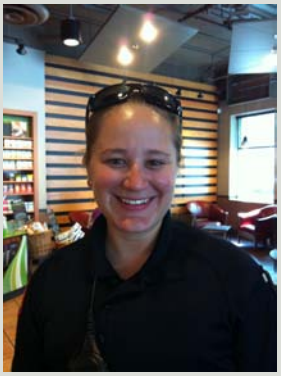
STUDENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

2011-12 was an exciting year of accomplishments for many of our undergraduate and graduate students! The following is just a sampling of some of the major successes of our students this year:

- **Samantha Sevilla (2009 BSCJ graduate)** received her Master of Forensic Science, Forensic Molecular Biology at The George Washington University and is currently working as Clinical Research Associate at the Children's National Medical Center.
- **Farrah Fanara (2012 BCJ graduate)** is interning this summer at Hanson Bridgett LLP, a San Francisco law firm, while also taking classes to prep for the LSAT and is applying to law schools for next fall.
- **John Wiegand (2012 BCJ graduate and SEC Representative)** obtained an internship with the US Postal Inspection Service
- **Breanne Miller (2012 BSCJ graduate)** was hired as an officer with Seattle University Public Safety.
- **Molly Shepard (2012 BCJ Forensic Psychology graduate)** worked as a Forensic & Clinical Psychiatry Intern
- **Jonathan Moran (BSCJ)** and **Cindy Chu (BCJ)** began their internship with CSCEP / US Marshals Service
- **Michael Perez (BCJ)** obtained an internship with Reynolds Work Release
- **Eduardo Serrano (BCJ)** obtained an internship with Bishop Lewis Work Release.



Breanne Miller, BS 2012 grad , Officer, SU Public Safety

- **Nik Palmieri (BSCJ)** was recently hired for a position with the Department of Justice.
- **Linda Diep (BCJ)** obtained an internship with the DEA from summer through December 2012.
- **Beck Strah (2011 MACJ graduate)** was hired as a Deputy with the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office at the Snohomish County Jail.
- **Beck Strah, Loren Atherley, Elizabeth Neidhardt (MACJ graduates 2012, 2010, 2008), and Stan Patrzalek (MACJ)** published chapters in J. Helfgott's *Criminal Psychology* Reference set Volumes 1-4 with Praeger Publishers. The reference set will come out in January 2013. Beck and Loren are presenting their work at the *International Association for Law and Mental Health Congress* in Amsterdam in July 2013.
- **Loren Atherley (MACJ 2010 graduate)** is working with Matt Hickman consulting on research involving police use of force.
- **Teneshia Thurman (2012 MACJ graduate)** was accepted into the George Mason Criminology, Law, and Society PhD program and is working with Dr. Faye Taxman in the

Center for Advancing Correctional Excellence.

- **Lindsey Uy-Johnson (2012 MACJ graduate)** was accepted into the University of South Florida Criminology PhD Program.
- **Monica Lederhos (2012 MACJ graduate)** has obtained a position as an ID Tech at the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFI S) unit of the King County Sheriff's Office.
- **Kyle Schwab (2012 MACJ graduate)** and **Samantha Jasso** (current MACJ student) are currently working at the King County Medical Examiner's Office and **Zach Gallar** (current MACJ student) is continuing as an investigator intern, and **Zachary Porras-Foye** (current BCJ student) was hired for the most recent investigator internship at the King County Medical Examiner's Office.
- **Corrine Pettit (MACJ)** was hired as a paid Global Security Video Card Key Intern Analyst at Microsoft. She will work under the Pinkerton Manager of Investigations to support the Microsoft Global Security Investigation Team September 2012 through June 2013.
- **Carla Hough (MACJ)** was hired as Compliance Manager with DocuSign Inc. Carla gave a presentation on Hacking for the department and was subsequently invited to do a presentation for the Washington Chapter of the High Technology Crime Investigation Association (HTCIA)
- **Kim Shea and Jane Poore (MACJ)** were recruited by former CJTC Director Joe Hawe to work on a research project with SPD to test out the usefulness of biometric fingerprinting devices. As part of this project they will be going on many ride-alongs with the West Precinct bike officers and DOC employees and will use/test the biometric fingerprint devices. By the end of December, they are hoping to complete the research paper, which has the potential to be used by Homeland Security and other agencies. They are hoping to be part of a group of 13 MACJ students attending the ASC in November as presenters.
- **Jane Poore (MACJ)** has been working at the WCJTC for the past year.
- **Naomi Rosenberg (MACJ)** obtained an internship with the SPD Office of Professional Accountability
- **Mary Amberg (MACJ)** obtained an internship with the SPD Criminal Intelligence Unit
- **Veronika Singh (MACJ)** and **Chantel Lowe (CJ Minor)** obtained an internship with Seattle Municipal Court
- **Katelyn Mitchell (MACJ)** obtained an internship with the US Attorney's Office
- **Tyler Gothmann (2011 Certificate Analysis Program graduate)** was hired as a crime analyst working for the Troy, New York Police Department through the John F. Finn Institute for Public Safety.

CJ Honor Society President Kidst Messelu with NAACP President James Bible at summer 2012 NAACP 5K fundraiser event.

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STUDENT SERVICE

- **Kidst Messelu** (current CJ Honor Society president) and MACJ students **Kyle Schwab, Darryl Lofton, and Jane Poore** volunteered at the NAACP 5K event on August 25th.
- **The CJ Honor Society and Club** held a fallen officer vigil in June 2012.
- **Heather Burns** (MACJ) assisted in taking photos at this year's continuing education event on cultural competency in criminal justice and photos and videos at the summer "Restorative Justice Behind Bars" course at the Washington State Reformatory. Heather has become our official department photographer/ videographer! **Mike Bosse** (MACJ) assisted with this year's continuing education event on cultural competency in criminal justice
- **The Criminal Justice Club and Honor Society activities for 2011-12 included:** General meetings, bake sale for the mocking bird society, "Bones" premiere party, Maguire Lecture and Dinner, Juvenile Detention Center Xmas Drive, Study Break Movie Night, hosted the "IF" project on campus, screening of Incendiary, t-shirt design contest, quadstock booth including a drunk driving awareness activity with impairment goggles, murder mystery night, police vigil in honor of national police week, end of the year party w/ the freshman counseling program.

Dr. Will Parkin and MACJ students Kyle Schwab and Darryl Lofton volunteering at the NAACP summer 5K with Mayor Mike McGinn

- **CJ majors (Michelle Czubernat, Julia Ervin, and Farrah Fanara) and MACJ majors (Elizabeth Fernandez, Kyle Schwab)** generously volunteered their time in March of 2012 to assist with the *Third Annual Transition Resource Fair* at the New Holly Center in Seattle. This fair assists ex-offenders in their reentry.

Criminal Justice Club hosting the 2011-12 Beginning of the Year Student Welcome

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2011-12 HIGHLIGHTS

- Our department was presented with awards for ACJS certification of the BCJ, BS, and MACJ Programs at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences awards ceremony in New York City in March 2012.
- Students and faculty presented at the *American Society of Criminology* Conference in Washington, D.C. and the *Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences* conference in New York City

- Elaine Gunnison and MACJ students Teneshia Thurman and Tammy Kynett and MACJ graduates Sadora Anderson, and Kathy Dockins served on a panel on "Media Depictions of Female Offenders."
- Jackie Helfgott accepted the award at the Central Cinema 20/20 Academy Awards for Anthony Hopkins' for his role as Hannibal Lecter with SPD's Kim Bogucki who accepted on behalf of Jodi Foster for her role as Clarice Starling.

- Steve Rice and Farrah Fanara presented their research on narratives of death row prisoners to the College of Arts & Sciences Leadership Council.
- The CJ Department held its end of the year party at the Rat City Roller Derby Bout.

- Jackie Helfgott, Gabi Campanario (Staff Artist and "Seattle Sketcher" for the Seattle Times), and Seattle Urban Sketchers held an urban sketching workshop for the women at the WA Corrections Center for Women in the "IF" Project.
- Pete Collins organized a fall 2011 event featuring Phoenix Jones.
- Father Kelliher's retirement party was a big success!

MACJ students Heather Burns and Mike Bosse at the Cultural Competency in Criminal Justice spring 2012 continuing education event.

FACULTY

Full-Time Faculty

We begin 2012 with seven full-time tenure track faculty members, a professor emeritus, and 20 adjunct faculty members. Father Kelliher retired in 20111-12 after 40 years at Seattle University and will continue to teach 1-2 courses per year.

Tenure-track faculty members in our department are:

Peter Collins, PhD/Assistant Professor
Research/teaching interests in policy/program evaluation, criminal justice organizations, statistics, and criminal law.

Elaine Gunnison, PhD/Associate Professor
Research/teaching interests in life course criminology, female offending patterns, comparative criminal justice, and corrections.

Jacqueline B. Helfgott, PhD/Professor, Chair
Research/teaching interests in criminal behavior, psychopathy, copycat crime, offender reentry, corrections, and restorative justice.

Matthew Hickman, PhD/Assistant Professor
Research/teaching interests in police integrity and ethics, criminal justice decision-making, quantitative methods, criminological theory.

Michael Kelliher, S.J., D.Crim/Associate Professor
Research/teaching interests in the polygraph, restorative justice, Victimology, criminology & literature, and white collar crime.

William Parkin, PhD, Assistant Professor
Research/teaching interests in domestic extremism and terrorism, homicide victimization, media and criminal justice,and mixed methods research.

Stephen Rice, PhD/Assistant Professor
Research/teaching interests in procedural and restorative justice, race/ethnicity and justice, terrorism, the social psychology of punishment, and criminological theory.

Jennifer Sumner, PhD, Assistant Professor
Research/teaching interests in correctional policy, practice, and culture, qualitative research methods, comparative punishment, and gender, sexuality, and the criminal justice system.

Adjunct Faculty/Instructors

We continue to be extremely fortunate to have a large number of adjunct faculty and affiliated faculty members who teach in other departments and or colleges in Seattle University. Many are professionals who currently work in the criminal justice field who are members of the advisory committee and/or are faculty members in other Seattle University Departments who teach or co-teach selected courses and/or coordinate/facilitate practicum opportunities in our curriculum:

- Richard Adler, M.D., Forensic Psychiatrist
- Fred Bonner, JD; Judge, Seattle Municipal Court
- Fanny Correa, MSW; Director of Victim Services, Families & Friends of Violent Crime Victims and Virginia Mason Separation and Loss
- Darlene Conley, PhD; Sociologist-Criminologist/Ethnographer
- Tag Gleason, MA, JD; Captain, Office of Professional Accountability/Seattle Police Department
- Virginia Gleason, J.D.; Sr. HR Manager, King County Sheriff's Office
- Bonnie Glenn, JD, Seattle University Law School Access to Justice
- Joe Hawe, MA, Executive Director Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission, Retired United States Marshal
- Bev Himick, PhD; Forensic Scientist/DNA Unit Supervisor, WA State Patrol Crime Lab
- Trisha King-Stargel., D.Ed; Ret./Kent & Honolulu Police Departments
- Doug Larm, Intelligence Analyst, Seattle Police Department
- Shannon Meyer, PhD, Victim Specialist, Seattle FBI
- Richard Niebusch, MA, ABD; Public Information Officer, Snohomish County Sheriff
- Al O'Brien, MA; Representative, 1st Legislative District, Washington State Legislature, Ret. Sergeant SPD
- Mac Pevey, MA; Community Corrections Supervisor/ WA State Department of Corrections
- Ed Reed, PhD; Lecturer/Seattle University Matteo Ricci College
- Henry Richards, PhD; Superintendent, Special Commitment Center, WA State Dept of Social & Health Services
- Brian Stampfl; Detective/CSI Unit Seattle Police Department
- Kathy Taylor, PhD; Forensic Anthropologist
- Mike Williams, MA; Ret. Assoc. Superintendent MCC/WA State Department of Corrections
- Riva Zeff, MSW; Clinical Director/Seattle University Social Work Program

Faculty Research

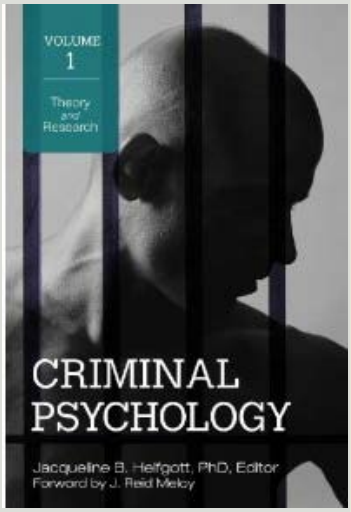
The criminal justice faculty is involved in research projects at the local level including a recently completed study evaluating the Seattle Police Department's Crisis Intervention Response Team/Mental Health Practitioner Partnership Pilot Project (Helfgott & Hickman), a process evaluation of the Seattle Police Department's "IF" Project (Helfgott, Rice, Gunnison, Sumner, Collins), and evaluation project with *Team Child* (Collins).

Individual faculty research and accomplishments (complete CVs) are now available on the Criminal Justice Department website. See: http://www.seattleu.edu/artsci/criminal/directory.aspx

Some Faculty Research Highlights include:

Peter Collins is currently working on a book entitled *Crime, Justice, and Politics in the City* as seen on The Wire with Carolina Academic Press and evaluation projects with Team Child and the SPD "IF" Project.

Elaine Gunnison and Jackie Helfgott recently completed a book with Lynne Rienner Publishers entitled, *Success on the Street: Creating Opportunities for Offender Reentry*" forthcoming in 2013. She is currently working on a book proposal for a women and crime text (with Lynne Goodstein and Frances Bernat).



Jacqueline Helfgott recently completed a 4-volume *Criminal Psychology* reference set forthcoming in 2013, completed the evaluation of the SPD CIT/MHP Pilot evaluation (wit Matt Hickman), and is currently working on the evaluation of the SPD "IF" Project and her book *No Remorse: Psychopathy and Criminal Justice* with Sage Publications.

Matthew Hickman is currently working on an edited volume entitled, *Forensic Science and the Administration of Justice* (Sage), which will compile current social science research on the forensic sciences. He is also working with MACJ graduate Loren Atherley on an analysis of Seattle Police Department use of force records to see if they can replicate the Department of Justice's findings in their recent investigation

Michael Kelliher is currently working on a textbook on polygraph examination. This project is an outgrowth of his work as a polygraph examiner and the course he has taught at the undergraduate level for many years.

William Parkin is currently working on research that focuses on the victims of ideologically motivated homicides committed by the extreme far-right in the United States. In addition, he is also involved in a related project that examines the methodological issues specific to defining and measuring ideology in terrorism and extremist research.

Stephen Rice is working on articles focusing on the application of perceived injustice and negative affect in the origins of terrorism/radicalization (with Robert Agnew) (one of which is forthcoming in 2013 in the *Criminal Psychology* reference set with Praeger) and the distribution of affect across urban ecological units and social populations. He is also working on a book proposal.

Jennifer Sumner is currently working on qualitative research on transgender correctional policy and culture in Italy and in the United States. Jennifer is also working with Helfgott, Rice, Gunnison, and Collins on the evaluation of the SPD "IF" Project and is specifically focusing on qualitative analysis of "IF" Project essays.

2012-13 HIGHLIGHTS /UPCOMING EVENTS

- **Kirk Bloodsworth Presentation, November 6th 6:00-9:00pm**
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- **CJ Department Continuing Education Series:** The Criminal Justice Department will hold its annual Continuing Education training event on May 3rd 2013. The event this year will be titled, "The Crisis Around Us: Mental Illness, Crime, and Criminal Justice"

- **Student-Faculty-CJ Agency Conference Presentations:** We have a large number of students, alum, and faculty who will be presenting at national and international conferences in 2012-12. The following are some of the presentations that will be delivered:

American Society of Criminology, November 2012 – Chicago, IL

- Nichole Tucker, Heather Burns and Michael Bossi: "An Investigation of City Crime Prevention Efforts in a Seattle Urban Core Public Park"

- Heather Burns: "Profiling or 'Good Policing'? A Preliminary Overlay of NYPD Stop-Question-Frisk Contacts and NYC Crime Hotspots"

- Kimberly Shea, Mary Jordan, Cecilie Wilhelm, and Marda Williams: "Low-Level Offenses and Excessive Force: A Protocol Development for the Seattle Police Department"

- Kyle Schwab, Stefanie Jones, Jane Poore and Jonathan Zachariah Gallar: "Public Demonstration Management in a New Era of Policing"

- Megan Yerxa: "Evaluating the Predictive Validity of Risk Terrain Modeling with Residential Burglary"

- Molly Mee: "The Anatomy of a Sovereign Citizen Group: Creating a Target Model"

Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, March 2013 – Dallas, TX

- The CJ Honor Society (Pi Delta) will attend the national Alpha Phi Sigma meeting with Club and Honor Society Advisory Dr. Pete Collins.

- Other Presentations TBD

International Association of Law and Mental Health Congress, July 2013 – Amsterdam, Netherlands

- Jackie Helfgott , Matt Hickman, and Andre Labossiere: *Evaluation Results from the Seattle Police Crisis Intervention Team/Mental Health Partnership Pilot Project*

- Joe Fountain, Justin Dawson, Dan Nelson, Scott Enright (SPD CIRT): *Development and Implementation of the Seattle Police Crisis Intervention Team/Mental Health Partnership Pilot Project*

- Jackie Helfgott, Elaine Gunnison, Steve Rice, Pete Collins, Jennifer Sumner, Marne Koerber, and Sarah Robinson: *If There Was Something Someone Could Have Said or Done to Change the Path that Led You Here, What Would It Have Been? Analysis of "IF" Project Essays*

- Kim Bogucki (SPD): *The Seattle Police Department's "IF" Project*

- Jackie Helfgott, Elaine Gunnison, Steve Rice, Pete Collins, Jennifer Sumner, Marne Koerber, and Sarah Robinson: *Results from the Pilot Evaluation of the Seattle Police Department's "IF" Project*

- Jackie Helfgott (with Frances Bernat and Nick Godlove): Sexually Violent Predators and State Appellate Courts' Use of Actuarial Tests in Civil Commitments

- Loren Atherley (2010 MACJ graduate): *Profiling Psychopathic Traits in Serial Sexual Homicide: A Case Study of the Personality and Personal History of the Green River Killer, Gary Leon Ridgway*

- Beck Strah (2012 MACJ Graduate) and Jackie Helfgott: *Actuarial Prediction in Determinate-Plus Sex Offender Release Decisions*

- Jackie Helfgott: *The Popular Conception of the Psychopath: Implications for Criminal Justice Policy*

- Steve Rice (with Robert Agnew): *Emotional Correlates of Radicalization and Terrorism*

- Elaine Gunnison: *Female Desistance from Criminal Offending: Exploring Gender Similarities and Differences*

- William Parkin (with Jeffrey Gruenewald): *The Media Construction of Mental Illness in Offenders Perpetrating Extremist & Terroristic Violence in America*

- Jackie Helfgott: Serving as a member of the International Scientific Committee as panel organizer for three panels: *Applied Research in Law Enforcement, Mental Health, and Crime Prevention: Seattle Police Department – Seattle University Collaborative Projects; Development, Implementation, and Evaluation; Theory and Research in Criminal Psychology I; Theory and Research in Criminal Psychology II*

New Committee Members/Agencies Represented

New members to the advisory committee for 2012-13 include:

Richard Adler, Forensic & Clinical Psychiatry
Marge Martin, Executive Director Families & Friends of Violent Crime Victims
Nakia Ray, Community Outreach Specialist, FBI
Shannon Meyer, Victim Specialist, FBI
Mark Larson, Chief Deputy/Criminal Division, King County Prosecutor's Office
Steven Strachan, King County Sheriff
Scott Sotobeer, Chief of Staff, King County Sheriff
Richard Smith, Chief, Marysville Police Department
Kathryn Olsen, Director Office of Professional Accountability, Seattle Police Department
Jane Jorgensen, Lead Investigator, Snohomish County Medical Examiner's Office
Kristin Norton, Investigative Analyst, US Secret Service
Robert Herzog, Superintendent/Washington State Reformatory, WA Department of Corrections

New faculty, student members to the advisory committee for 2011-12 include:
Kidst Messelu, President, Pi Delta/Seattle University Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, National Criminal Justice Honor Society
Terra Lovelace, President, Seattle University Criminal Justice Club
Janna Haider, Undergraduate Representative, A&S Student Executive Council
Ana Humphrey, Corr Scholarship Recipient 2012-13
Kelly Meduna, Graduate Representative A&S Student Executive Council
Breanne Trotter, Graduate Representative A&S Student Executive Council
Jane Poore, Graduate Representative A&S Student Executive Council
Nicholas Ramirez, Graduate Representative, SU Graduate Student Council
William Parkin, Assistant Professor, Seattle University Criminal Justice
Jennifer Sumner, Assistant Professor Seattle University Criminal Justice

Wallace Shields – Thank you for many years of service to our department. You will be missed!

Retired Advisory Committee Members:
Wallace Shields, U.S. Secret Service and U.S. Customs and Border Protection
Raven Lidman, SU School of Law (Retiring in 2013)
John Mitchell, SU School of Law (Retiring in 2013)

Returning Committee Member:
Tim McTighe, Chief US Pretrial Services (Ret.) *Welcome back Tim!*