

Seattle University Criminal Justice Advisory Committee *2010 Annual Report*

Outcome of 2004-2009 Advisory Committee Meetings

This year is the 7th year of the Seattle University Criminal Justice Department Advisory Committee. The committee has grown to over 80 members representing 30 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 agencies and 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. The following is a review of the past three meetings with elaboration on what we covered in last year's meeting:

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 that 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.

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:

- 1) *Criminal Justice Video:*
- 2) *Adding a Crime Analysis/Intelligence Component to Curriculum*
- 3) *Cataloging Research Needs of Local Agencies/Collaborative Grants*

The meeting opened with presentation of a 2-minute introductory video created by CJ students 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.”

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 following topics:

- 1) *Impact of Local Budget Cuts in CJ Agencies*
- 2) *“Guns, Gangs, and Drugs”*
- 3) *SU Self-Study/Measuring Success of CJ Graduates*
- 4) *Future Ideas in the Works: PhD Program? “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.”

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. Marshal 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 members were posed four questions for discussion:

- 1) *How can we do better at integrating theory, research, and practice?*
- 2) *Emerging Needs/Issues?*
- 3) *Ideas for the Future?*
- 4) *Committee/Department Initiatives for 2009-10?*

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. NW HIDTA Director David Rodriguez was awarded the 2009 “Innovation in Criminal Justice Education Award.”

2009 Advisory Committee Meeting



MACJ Students Kelli Glasgow, James Kim, Michael Leigh, and Kathy Dockins at the 2009 Annual Advisory Committee meeting



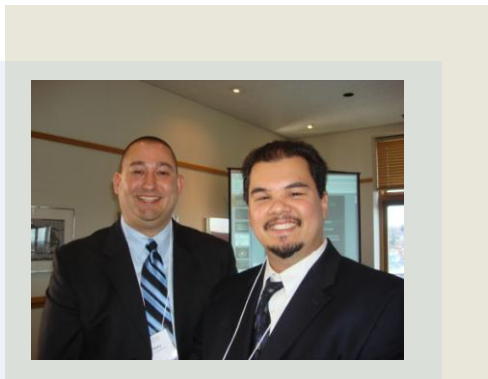
Dave Rodriguez is presented with the 2009 Innovation in Criminal Justice Education Award



Advisory Committee Contributions in 2009-10

Advisory committee members participated in a number of successful events in 2009-10:

- ❖ Kevin Bovenkamp, Mac Pevey, Bill Corn, Tim McTighe, and Jimmie James assisted with the launching of our department's continuing education program with the successful Offender Reentry continuing education program held March 2010.
- ❖ Fanny Correa, *Virginia Mason Separation and Loss* and *Families and Friends of Violent Crime Victims* held the Victims Rights Week Training on Campus Spring Quarter 2010 - an important event open to the campus community.
- ❖ Student internships were offered at virtually all of the agencies represented on the advisory committee.
- ❖ Committee members served as adjunct instructors including Bonnie Glenn, Kathy Taylor, Bev Himick, Brian Stampfl, Fred Bonner, Sarah Roberts, Tag Gleason, Virginia Gleason,



Mac Pevey, WA Department of Corrections and Jonathan Ishii, U.S. Probation at the March 2010 Offender Reentry event.

Doug Larm, Tim McTighe, 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.

- ❖ Captain Steve Brown and Christine Robbin from the Seattle Police West Precinct continued collaborative work on the Pike-Pine-Belltown corridor research and invited students to observe Drug Recognition Training at the Precinct.

- ❖ Dan Satterberg and Bob Boruchowitz gave opening remarks and Bonnie Glenn moderated the Forum on Offender Reentry and Interaction Transition 42nd Annual Breakfast "Hope Beyond Prison: Long-term Confinement, Clemency, and Offender Reentry" in October 2009.
- ❖ Mark Thomas and Selby Smith launched the new DEA Practicum – a big hit with students!
- ❖ Richard Haruff invited faculty to attend the monthly King County Medical Examiner's Office conferences.
- ❖ University of Washington Police Chief John Vinson worked with Professor Steve Rice on a service learning project in the graduate organizational analysis course.



Bob Boruchowitz and Dan Satterberg



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Interaction Transition 42nd Annual Breakfast "Hope Beyond Prison: Long-term Confinement, Clemency, and Offender Reentry" October 2009.

Departmental Update

ENROLLMENT/STUDENT INTEREST

As of Fall 2010, we have 227 criminal justice students enrolled in the Criminal Justice Department including 142 undergraduates, 85 graduates, and 9 Crime Analysis Certificate students, and 2 students in the MACJ/JD Program. The undergraduate enrollments are steady from 2009 with an increase in graduates and an incoming graduate class of 25 for Fall 2010.

In the *undergraduate program*, 122/86 (%) of students are working toward the BCJ (Bachelor of Criminal Justice) and 20/14% toward the Bachelor of Science (BS). The BCJ Administration of Justice, BCJ Forensic Psychology, and BS Forensic Science are the most popular specialization areas however there is significant interest in all specialization areas. The undergraduate student organizations (CJ Club and CJ Honor Society) continue to flourish with many student-sponsored CJ events.

The *graduate program* is growing strong. The most popular program routes for graduate students are the MACJ no specialization (46/54%) MACJ Investigative Criminology specialization (27/30%), and the Victimology specialization (8/9%)

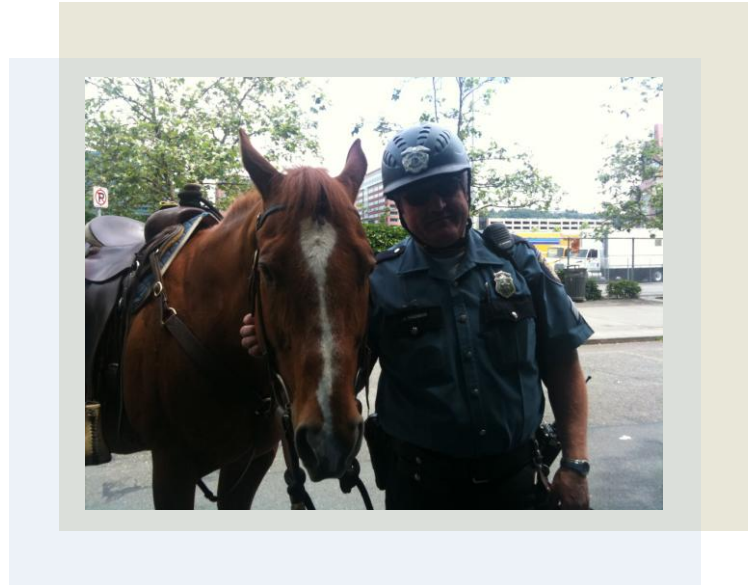
For the 2010-2011 academic year we have officially admitted 28 students. The selected students attending our program are from the local area and out of state. Our new students are graduates of Central Washington University, Eastern Washington University, Gonzaga University, Hilbert College, Loyola University-New Orleans, University of Michigan-Dearborn, University of Utah, University of San Diego, Washington State University, University of Washington, and Seattle University.

There has been a strong interest in the Crime Analysis Certificate Program. During the past academic year, two students completed the certificate program. Currently, there are 7 students pursuing the certificate.

STUDENT AWARDS

Graduate Student Awards

Laura Polson, United States Marshals Service, is the 2010-2011 *Corr Scholarship* Awardee. This is an annual \$2,000 scholarship made available through the Corr family endowment in honor of former Seattle Police Chief and co-founder of the Criminal Justice Department Eugene Corr. To date, the Corr scholarship has been awarded to four students. 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.



Seattle Police Sergeant John Grant Ballingham, MACJ student Criminal Justice Professional Fellowship Award recipient

Since 2006-07, 29 students have been awarded *Criminal Justice Professional Fellowships* of \$7,000 over the course of their degrees. CJ Professional Award recipients for the 2010-2011 academic year are: Grant Ballingham, Seattle Police Department, Brittany Miller, Lakeside Milam Recovery Center; Stanley Patrzalek, U.S. Customs and Border Patrol, Port of Seattle; and Kyle Schwab, King County Medical Examiner's Office.

The Graduate Admissions office granted *Dr. Marylou Wyse Award* of \$2400 for two academic years in 2010-11 was awarded to: Genesis Andrade, Michael Bossi, Norma Hernandez, Veronika Singh, and Danielle Williams.



Ian Lawson is presented with the 2010 Norm Maleng Award by Mark Maleng and Elaine Gunnison



Monica Lederhos receives the 2010 Wallace Loh Award



Ian Lawson was the second recipient of the *“Norm Maleng Academic Excellence and Citizenship Award.”* 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 of 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. Selection is based upon exceptional graduate work in the classroom and service to the community. Ian will spend the next four years serving as an Army infantry officer.

Monica Lederhos was the recipient of the *“Wallace Loh Academic Achievement Award.”* This award is granted by the College of Arts and Science to an outstanding graduate student in the college. It is given to students who have excelled academically both in and out of the classroom. The award is named after Wallace Loh, a prominent Dean who served the college for many years. This is a highly competitive and prestigious award.



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Undergraduate Student Awards

Undergraduate awards include the *Kelliher Award* for the highest GPA in the major and the *Corr Service & Ethics Award*. The Kelliher awardees for 2010 were Laura Ames and Jessica Swenson. The Corr Service & Ethics Award went to Kyle Schwab.

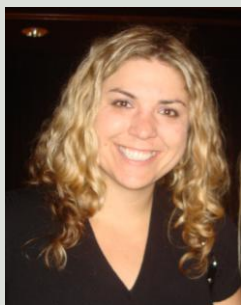
STUDENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

2009-10 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:

- 9 MACJ students graduated from the MACJ program in 2010. Congratulations to Loren



The CJ Faculty help Kyle Schwab celebrate after receiving the 2010 Corr Ethics and Service Award.



MACJ Grad Megan Yerxa was hired as a crime analyst with the Tacoma Police Department

Atherley, Ian Lawson, Monica Lederhos, Amber Siedle, Sasha Powers, Sarah Lindahl, Trevor Wilds, Megan Yerxa, and Annyonghi Kashipshiyu.

- Vanessa Castaneda, Beck Strah, Allison Armour, Jana Busby, Casey Norske also participated in commencement and will officially complete the MACJ degree upon completion of the comprehensive exam or additional

coursework.

- 2010 MACJ graduate Loren Atherley successfully completed his Master of Arts in Criminal Justice thesis entitled "*Profiling Ridgeway: Critical Analysis of Criminal Profiling Through the Green*"



MACJ graduate Loren Atherley presents his thesis results at the 2010 Western Society of Criminology conference in Honolulu while Professor Matt Hickman looks on.



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CJ Grad Amanda Legg was accepted into the Forensic Psychology graduate program at John Jay School of Criminal Justice in New York City

River Killer Investigation” and presented his results at the *Western Society of Criminology* annual conference in Oahu in February 2010.

- Jennifer Cauffman, Carla Hough, Tammy Kynett, Megan Yerxa have had papers accepted for presentation at the 2010 American Society of Criminology conference in San Francisco in November.
- MACJ student Megan Yerxa was hired

by the Tacoma Police Department as a Crime Analyst.

- MACJ student Hong Nguyen was hired by the FBI as an Operations Assistant.
- MACJ student Laura Polson was hired as a U.S. Marshal.
- MACJ student Alicia Briones was hired by the ACLU of Washington.
- MACJ student Erin Palmer received a promotion at the King County Sexual Assault Resource Center to Bilingual Family Services Specialist and Coordinator of Dando Voz (a program for Spanish-speaking families).
- MACJ student Carla Hough was hired as the Information Security Education and Awareness Program Officer at T-Mobile.
- 2009 CJ graduate Beatrice Bravo successfully completed the U.S. Marshals CSCEP program and academy training and is now a U.S. Marshal.
- 2010 CJ graduate Justin Strock and Samantha Lambert successfully completed the U.S. Marshals CSCEP Program and are currently in academy training.
- CJ Majors Thomas Decker, Sarah Milne, Ashley Kelly, Cindy

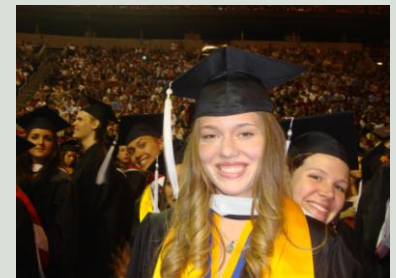
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Jonathan Moran were selected for the U.S. Marshals CSCEP Program and are currently undergoing background checks.

- CJ major (2010 graduate), Amanda Legg was accepted in the Forensic Psychology Program at John Jay School of Criminal Justice in New York City.
- CJ Majors Samantha Jasso was offered a full-time position at the King



Beck Strah and Casey Norske at MACJ Graduation



2010 CJ Graduate Ashley Kelly was selected for U.S. Marshals CSCEP



SU CJ Grad and SU Public Safety Officer Whitney Wedge and CJ Major Carmen Rivera working a booth at the Seattle Police Department East Precinct Picnic Summer 2010





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CJ Advisory committee members Mike Sletten SU Public Safety Director, SPD Chief John Diaz and his kids, and Jackie Helfgott at the SPD East Precinct Picnic

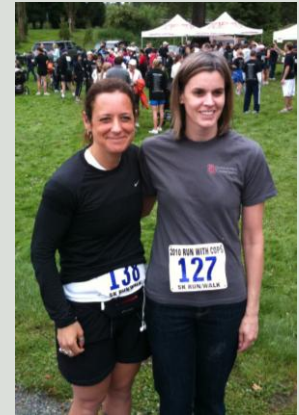


County Medical Examiner's Office and is in her 2nd year MACJ student.

- Kyle Schwab is in his second year in the investigator internship at the King County Medical

Examiner's Office and was accepted into the MACJ program for Fall 2010.

- Students completed internships at Associated Counsel for the Accused, ATF, DEA, Department of Social and Health Services, King County Medical Examiner's Office, King County Sheriff's Office, Ryther Child Center, Seattle Police Department Seattle University Public Safety, Snohomish County Sheriff's Office, Society of Counsel Representing Accused Persons, U.S. Department of Veteran's Affairs, Office of the Inspector General, U.S. Marshals, King County District Court, King County Juvenile Detention Center, Washington Department of Corrections, and various law firms.
- The CJ Honor Society and Club hosted a successful Violent Video Game
- CJ Graduate and SU Public Safety Officer Whitney Wedge and CJ Honor Society Vice President Carmen Rivera worked a SU Public Safety/CJ Dept booth at the Seattle Police Department East Precinct Picnic.
- Students and faculty ran the "Run with the Cops not from them" 5K to benefit the *Behind the Badge Foundation*.



Jackie Helfgott and Elaine Gunnison at the 2010 Run With The Cops Not From Them 5K.

FACULTY

Full-Time Faculty

We begin 2010 with five full-time tenure track faculty member, one ½ time tenure track faculty member, one visiting assistant professor, one instructor, and 24 adjunct faculty members. We are currently conducting a national search for a tenure-track assistant professor position to begin Fall 2011. After we hire again this year, this will a 133% increase in tenure track faculty in a five year period!

A. Daktari Alexander, PhD/Assistant Professor

Research/teaching interests in juvenile delinquency, police-juvenile interactions, strain theory, and prisoner rehabilitation.

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

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.

Nahanni Pollard, ABD, Visiting Assistant Professor

Research/teaching interests in policing, crime prevention, crime analysis, research methods, environmental criminology, sentencing practices, simulation modeling and spatial analysis of crime patterns.

Adjunct Faculty/Instructors

We are also 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:

- ❖ 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
- ❖ Paul Holland, JD; Assistant Clinical Professor/Seattle University Law Clinic
- ❖ Trisha King-Stargel., D.Ed; Ret./Kent & Honolulu Police Departments
- ❖ Doug Larm, Intelligence Analyst, Seattle Police Department
- ❖ Doug Latch, Assistant Professor, Seattle University Department of Chemistry
- ❖ Raven Lidman, JD; Clinical Professor/Seattle University Law Clinic
- ❖ Julianne Marshall, MA; Special Agent, PIO/Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, & Explosives
- ❖ John Mitchell, JD; Associate Professor/Seattle University Law School
- ❖ Tim McTighe, MA; Chief/ U.S. Pretrial Services
- ❖ 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
- ❖ Wallace Shields, MA; Special Agent in Charge/United States Secret Service
- ❖ 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 has been involved in several research projects at the local level including working with the Seattle Police Department to examine crime in the Pike-Pine Belltown corridor, evaluation of the King County Juvenile and Adult Detention Center Community Center for Alternative Programs (CCAP), evaluation of programs offered through the Interaction Transition House, and an evaluation of the Seattle Police Department's Crisis Intervention Response Team Pilot Program.

A. Daktari Alexander has several articles under review and in preparation for submission, including a forthcoming chapter in the edited book "Criminologists on Terrorism and Homeland Security" from Cambridge University Press. In addition, Dr. Alexander has grant proposals underway that focus on research related to juvenile delinquency and policing. He is the principal investigator of an evaluation of the Interaction Transition House and presented results from this study at a number of different forums this past year including the 2009 American Society of Criminology conference in Philadelphia. Dr. Alexander also conducted an evaluation of the King County Superior Court services and satisfaction as part of his graduate seminar class. This fall, Dr. Alexander was appointed to serve a three-year term as a member of Seattle University's Institutional Review Board (IRB).

Elaine Gunnison had several articles published over the last year. She published an article (with J. Helfgott) entitled, "Factors that hinder offender reentry success: A view from community corrections officers" in the *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology* (special thanks to advisory committee members Bill Corn, Tim McTighe, and Mac Pevey for assistance in the data collection for this research). She has an article entitled "Persistent versus Late Onset among Female Offenders: A Test of State Dependent and Population Heterogeneity Interpretations" co-written with Lisa M. McCartan forthcoming in the *Western Criminology Review* and two entries in the *Multimedia Encyclopedia of Women in Today's World* for Sage Publications entitled, "Female Perpetrators," "Girl Gangs," and "Women in Law Enforcement." She is the principal investigator on the examination of the Community Corrections Alternative Program for the King County Juvenile and Adult Detention Center and is co-investigator on the Pike-Pine Belltown study, and the Interaction Transition study.

Jacqueline Helfgott published the article (with E. Gunnison) entitled, "Factors that hinder offender reentry success: A view from community corrections officers" in the *International Journal of Offender Therapy and*
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Comparative Criminology. She is currently working on a number of ongoing projects including a book entitled *No Remorse: Psychopathy and Criminal Justice* under contract with Sage publications, and is serving as Editor for a three-volume *Criminal Psychology* reference set with Praeger Publishers. She is also currently working (with MACJ student Beck Strah) on a study of Factors Influencing Indeterminate Sentencing Review Decisions in Determinate-Plus Sex Offender Cases in Washington State, and is co-investigator with CJ department faculty on a number of community-based studies including examination of the Community Corrections Alternative Program for the King County Juvenile and Adult Detention Center, the Pike-Pine Belltown corridor crime study, an evaluation of Interaction Transition, and evaluation of the Seattle Police Crisis Intervention Response Team Pilot Program.

Matthew Hickman has a forthcoming article entitled, "Evidence retention policies in U.S. law enforcement agencies: Implications for unsolved cases and post-conviction DNA testing" to be published in the *Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice*. Among other findings, this research shows that less than half of agencies have a policy for preserving biological evidence from cases in which a defendant is convicted, contributing to problems in seeking post-conviction exonerations. Professor Hickman also published articles (with Dr. Rice) on the auditing of crime statistics ("Digital analysis of crime statistics," *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*) and the nature of scholarship networks ("A preliminary assessment of small world scholarship networks in criminology and criminal justice," *Journal of Criminal Justice Education*). He recently submitted a grant proposal to the National Institute of Justice to study police officer stress in the East Precinct of the Seattle Police Department.

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.

Stephen Rice had an edited book published and articles published or in-press. He was lead editor of *Race, Ethnicity and Policing* with New York University Press and author (with William Parkin) of "New Avenues for Profiling Research: The Question of Muslim Americans" in the same volume. He also collaborated with Professor Matthew Hickman on the article "Digital Analysis of Crime Statistics: Does Crime Conform to Benford's Law?" in the *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*. Forthcoming articles will be appearing in the *Journal of Criminal Justice Education* and the *American Journal of Criminal Justice* dealing with the application of shortest path algorithms to network analysis and an empirical test of the influence of social bonds on self-control at the moment of decision. His 2009 article "Of Guilt, Defiance, and Repentance: Evidence from the Texas Death Chamber" was highlighted by Professor Ian Ayres of Yale Law School in the *New York Times'* "Freakonomics" blog. With regard to service learning, Professor Rice's qualitative methods graduate students engaged with the Belltown Community Council and the Seattle Police Department to assess attitudes of the public and business owners toward plans for 17,000 square feet of new greenspace which will pierce through a longstanding open air narcotics hotspot in downtown Seattle. The effort also included unobtrusive (e.g., rooftop) observations of open air narcotics sales and formal proposal readouts by the students to city personnel, focusing on potential modifications / inputs to the city's greenspace blueprint. In addition, Professor Rice's organizational analysis graduate students engaged with the University of Washington Police Department to assess topics such as campus community police satisfaction, fear of crime, alignment with complementary student services (e.g., mental health, domestic-date violence personnel), and opportunities for stronger ties between UWPD and the multi-agency Washington State Fusion Center.



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Professor Nabanni Pollard from Simon Fraser joins the CJ Faculty as a Visiting Assistant Professor for 2010-11



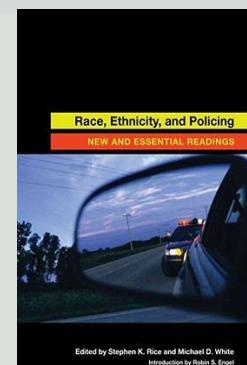
Nahanni Pollard is in the final stages of her dissertation work examining the sentencing patterns of chronic offenders. Her recent publications include “Non-Returnable” Arrest Warrants: A Form of Modern Banishment (*with R. Sorge*) in Roberson, C. and D. K. Das (eds) (2010). *Police Without Borders: The Fading Distinction between Local and Global* Routledge, Taylor & Francis Group and *Conditional Sentencing Decisions* (2009). LAP Lambert Academic Publishing AG & Co. KG, Germany. Professor Pollard led the working group for the VPD Facilities Transition Project, which involved a comprehensive analysis of the future staffing and space needs for over 1700 sworn and civilian staff, developing draft floor plans for the new building in AutoCAD and drafting the report to Council requesting the \$15M for the transition move.

2009-10 HIGHLIGHTS

- **Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences Certification:** The Department completed the certification application and four external reviewers visited campus Spring 2010. We have received the final report from the ACJS Board and have “deferred” standing with certification contingent on the successful tenure-track position search. We made it through the certification with flying colors but cannot complete the process until we have an additional tenure-track faculty member. We hope to be officially certified by Fall 2011. Special thanks to the entire advisory committee for assisting with the certification process!



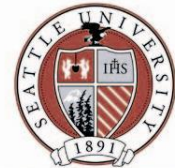
- **Faculty Research:** The Criminal Justice faculty was actively involved in a range of individual and collaborative research projects in 2009-10 including several community-based service oriented projects such as evaluation studies of the King County Juvenile and Adult Detention Community Corrections Alternative Programs and Interaction Transition’s transition program for ex-offenders reentering the community, and a comprehensive study of crime in the Pike-Pine-Belltown corridor of downtown Seattle for which the CJ faculty wrote a National Institute of Justice grant and presented preliminary results at the upcoming *Western Society of Criminology* meetings in Hawaii in February 2010. In addition to these collaborative projects, individual faculty research includes Steve Rice’s 2010 book *Race, Ethnicity and Policing: New and Essential Readings* published by New York University Press, Matt Hickman’s



Professor Steve Rice recently published Race, Ethnicity, and Policing with New York University Press

various works under review on forensic evidence processing and police ethics and forthcoming article on democratic policing, Elaine Gunnison's work on a study of female offenders and the reentry process, Arnold Alexander's ongoing study of racial disparity in police-juvenile interactions, and Jackie Helfgott's continuing work on a books *No Remorse: Psychopathy and Criminal Justice* with Sage Publications and as general editor on a three-volume *Criminal Psychology* reference set with Praeger Publishers.

- **Faculty Search:** The Department conducted a search for a tenure-track Assistant or Associate Professor with expertise in Criminal Law and/or Forensic Science in 2009-10. The position was not filled. We were successful in hiring for the Visiting Assistant Professor position and are pleased to welcome Nahanni Pollard to the department for 2010-11. Professor Pollard comes to us from Simon Fraser University and will teach undergraduate Statistics and Criminal Law and the graduate Law & Social Control course.
- **Forum on Offender Reentry and Interaction Transition 42nd Annual Breakfast "Hope Beyond Prison: Long-term Confinement, Clemency, and Offender Reentry" – October 22nd 7:30-9:00am.** This was a successful public event that focused on the recent Washington State Clemency cases involving the first life without parole and 3 Strikes offenders to be granted clemency in the state. The forum featured speakers and panel including: SU Provost Isiaah Crawford, Rev. Jimmie James, Executive Director of Interaction Transition, Dan Satterberg, KC Prosecuting Attorney, Bob Boruchowitz, SU Law Faculty and former Director of The Defender Association, Gerald Hankerson, 1st life without parole offender in WA to receive clemency, Stevan Dozier, 1st 3 strikes offender in WA to receive clemency, Sheryl Gordon McCloud, Defense Attorney who has worked on many clemency cases in WA, Rev. Paul Benz, Director, Lutheran Public Policy Office of WA State, and Bonnie Glenn, Moderator, SU Law Access to Justice, CJ Dept Adjunct faculty, and former KC Prosecuting Attorney Chief of Staff, and David Lovell, IT Board Chair. Special thanks to advisory committee members Bonnie Glenn, Dan Satterberg, and Bob Boruchowitz for contributing to this event.
- **Practicum and Special Internship Opportunities – ATF Practicum (Fall 2009), FBI Practicum (Winter 2010), DEA Practicum (Spring 2010) and United States Marshals Service Centralized Student Career Experience Program (CSCEP).** In 2009-10 we were able to offer federal agency practicum courses each quarter. These are 2-day 1-credit practicum opportunities featuring ATF, FBI, and DEA. The practicum opportunities expose students to the roles, functions, and different units of federal agencies. This was the first year we have offered the DEA practicum which was specifically requested by students. Thanks to advisory committee members Mark Thomas and Selby Smith for developing the DEA practicum and adding it to the already exciting line-up of practicum courses offered by ATF and FBI developed by advisory committee members Kelvin Crenshaw and Julianne Marshall (ATF) and Carolyn Woodbury (FBI).



- **Centralized Student Career Experience Program (CSCEP) with the U.S. Marshals Service.** This 640-hour training is the only program of its kind in the Pacific Northwest. The program, in its 5th year is going strong. So strong that students are enrolling in the Criminal Justice undergraduate program to take advantage of the program. Students who are selected for CSCEP and complete the program move into permanent positions as Deputy U.S. Marshals. So far we have had great success with this program with 5 students who are now U.S. Marshals (Michael Leigh, Jeff Hamilton, Michele Hamilton, Beatrice Bravo, Samantha Lambert), 1 (Justin Strock) in academy training, and 6 students (Thomas Decker, Sarah Milne, Ashley Kelly, Cindy Chu, Kidst Messelu, and Jonathan Moran) in various stages of background investigation. Thank you to the U.S. Marshals Service for initiating this exciting program, to advisory committee members David Miller who has been involved in this from the beginning and to Joe Hawe for helping us to develop and maintain what has become such an important opportunity for students in our department.
- **Launching of a new CJ Department Continuing Education Program.** The first in the series was “Offender Reentry” featuring SU and UW faculty research and panels including ex-offenders who have succeeded in the reentry process and local transitional service providers. The program was held March 5th 9:00-5:00PM in the Casey Atrium and there were over 150 participants with standing room only. The event was an overwhelming success and we could not have done any better for our first continuing education event. Special thanks to advisory committee members Kevin BovenKamp, Mac Pevey, Bill Corn, Tim McTighe, and Jimmie James, Arnold Alexander, Elaine Gunnison, and Jackie Helfgott for making this happen!



2010-11 HIGHLIGHTS /UPCOMING EVENTS

- **Faculty Search:** The Department will conduct a search for a tenure-track Assistant or Associate Professor with expertise in Criminal Law and/or Forensic Science in 2010-11 to begin Fall 2011. The position closes October 1st 2010 and we hope to have candidates visit campus before the end of Fall quarter with completion of the search by January 2011. We will send out email announcements inviting advisory committee members, faculty, and students to candidate presentations and meeting opportunities.
- **CJ Department Continuing Education Series:** This year the Criminal Justice Department will hold two continuing education events. The first, on November 9th 6-9pm features Kirk Bloodsworth, the first death row prisoner exonerated by DNA evidence and subject of the 2004 book by Tim Junkin *Bloodsworth* and a discussion panel with CJ faculty member Matt Hickman and special guest Jacqueline McMurtrie, Associate Professor of Law and Director of the Innocence Project Northwest. The second event, entitled, “Criminal Justice Ethics and Accountability” will be held on May 6th 9:00-5:00p.m. This event will be coordinated by CJ faculty members Matt Hickman, Steve Rice, and Arnold Alexander.
- **New undergraduate and graduate elective courses:** By popular demand, we will be tentatively offering (pending enrollment) a new student-developed course (the first of its kind) entitled, “*Crime & Violent Video Games.*” This course is the brainchild of CJ major Zack Gallar, the

President of the SU Video Games Club and an extension of some of the material currently presented in Jackie Helfgott’s summer course *Murder Movies and Copycat Crime* that incorporates a segment on violent video games and the criminogenic effects of virtual violence. The course will be cotaught by Professor Helfgott with Zack Gallar serving as a teaching assistant/co-instructor. We are also offering for the first time two new joint graduate/undergraduate courses on *Intelligence and Criminal Justice Operations* and *Science, Technology, and Public Safety* taught by Joe Hawe. The latter course will involve a hands-on practicum component



CJ Students try the latest violent video games at the 2009 beginning of the year student welcome.

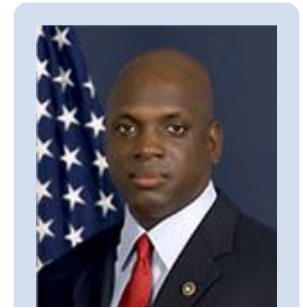
for students who want to apply what they have learned to the field.

New Committee Members/Agencies Represented

We have been overwhelmed and inspired by the willingness of local, state, and federal agencies in the area to join the advisory committee.

New members to the advisory committee for 2010-11 include:

- Selby Smith, Asst. Special Agent in Charge, DEA
- Joseph D. Frisino, Lead Investigator, King County Medical Examiner’s Office
- Mark Ericks, United States Marshal



ATF SAC Kelvin Crenshaw returns!

Returning members to the advisory committee for 2010-11 include:

- Kelvin Crenshaw, Special Agent in Charge, ATF – *Welcome back Kelvin!!!!!!*.)

New student members to the advisory committee for 2010-11 include:

- Jonathan “Zack” Gallar, President, *Pi Delta/Seattle University Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, National Criminal Justice Honor Society*
- Samantha Bulger, President, *Seattle University Criminal Justice Club*
- Carmen Rivera, Undergraduate Representative, *A&S Student Executive Council*
- Lyndsy Dailey, Graduate Representative, *A&S Student Executive Council*
- Alicia Briones, Graduate Representative, *A&S Student Executive Council*
- Laura Polson, Corr Scholarship Recipient 2010-11; Graduate Student Representative

Departures

Randi Austell, Senior Deputy Prosecutor, *King County Prosecutor’s Office. Thank you Randi for serving on the committee since its inception in 2004!*

Agencies Represented on the SU CJ Advisory Committee:

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| Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, & Explosives | Seattle University Public Safety |
| Drug Enforcement Administration | Seattle University School of Law |
| Families & Friends of Violent Crime Victims | Snohomish County Medical Examiner’s Office |
| Federal Bureau of Investigation | Snohomish County Sheriff |
| Federal Public Defender | United States Customs and Border Protection |
| Interaction Transition | United States Marshals Service |
| King County Adult & Juvenile Detention | United States Probation |
| King County Medical Examiner’s Office | United States Pretrial Services |
| King County Prosecutor’s Office | United States Secret Service |
| King County Sheriff’s Office | University of Washington Police Department |
| Municipal Court of Seattle | Washington State Attorney General |
| National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives | Washington State Department of Corrections |
| Northwest High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area | Washington State Patrol |
| Seattle Police Department | Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission |
| The Defender’s Association | Washington State Department of Social & Health Services – Juvenile Justice Policy |