

Seattle University Criminal Justice Advisory Committee *2013 Annual Report*

Outcome of 2004-2012 Advisory Committee Meetings

This year is the 10th anniversary of the Seattle University Criminal Justice Department Advisory Committee! The committee has grown to over 100 members representing 35 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 that can be developed in our unique 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, consideration of a curriculum component on crime analysis/intelligence, and development of 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 this 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 the 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 the issues. 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 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 on CJ Agencies, SU Self-Study and how to measure the 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. Also discussed were 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. Also showcased was student research on the Pike-Belltown corridor, 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.

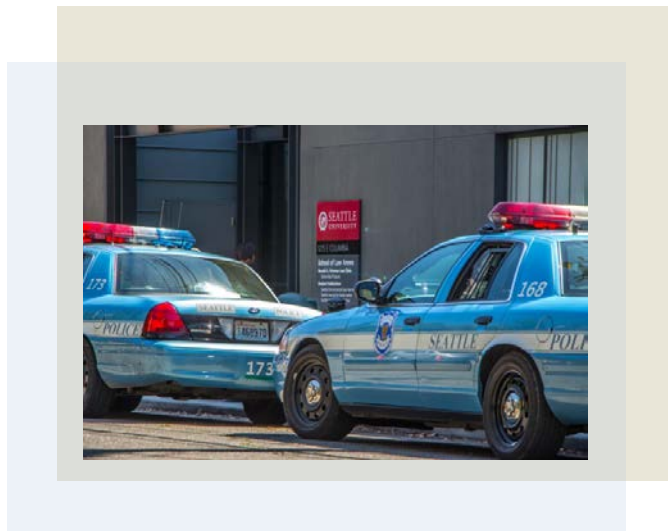
2010: In 2010 we discussed building on departmental accomplishments and developing a criminal justice department strategic plan. The committee discussed what a departmental strategic plan would look like and how can we work our strengths/accomplishments into a cohesive departmental plan. We discussed 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 2010 Innovation in Criminal Justice Education Award 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 a 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 was awarded to Joe Howe 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.

2012: Our 2012 meeting featured the “Departmental Showcase” highlighting advisory committee-student-faculty work in courses, research, and innovative student projects. The primary meeting discussion focused on the development of the “*Center for the Study of Crime and Justice*” and initiatives associated with the Center. Committee members determined that subcommittees would work to develop the Center for the Study of Crime and Justice to provide an organized framework for the department to engage in collaborative research, training, and service. The committee discussed specific initiatives that the Center would undertake – Executive Sessions, the Spring Continuing Education Event, the Summer Executive Leadership Academy, and ongoing collaborative research and student engagement.

Subcommittees worked during the year on these initiatives and we met at our mid-year meeting in February to discuss additional initiatives (Mentorship Program), to further develop ongoing initiatives (Summer Criminal Justice Executive Leadership Academy) and the spring Continuing Education event – *Rethinking Criminal Justice and Mental Health: Evolving Policy in an Era of Risk Assessment and Evidence-Based Practice* and to discuss the impact of the Seattle University Strategic Plan on the department such as the move to online courses and continuing education programs. The 2012 Innovation in Criminal Justice Education Award was awarded to Seattle Police Sergeant Christi Robbin.



Advisory Committee Contributions in 2012-13

Advisory committee members participated in a number of successful activities/events in 2012-13:

- ❖ The Advisory Committee Strategic Planning Steering Committee (Dick Reed, Richard Adler, Sandy Mullens, Dan Satterberg, Virginia Gleason, Dave Rodriguez, Mike Sanford) worked to develop the



plan to move forward with the CJ Center and the Executive Session subcommittee on CJ and Mental Health.

- ❖ The Advisory committee executive session subcommittee members (Jennifer Shaw, Mimi Walsh, Gerald Hover, Mark Larson, Virginia Gleason, Dick Reed, Richard Adler, Henry Richards, along with WA DOC psychologists Bruce Gage and Karie Rainer, SPD's Sergeant Joe Fountain, TDA's Rick Lichtenstadler, DESC Executive Director Bill Hobson and MACJ students Karolyn Kukoski and Valentina Humphrey) met throughout the year to develop the spring event *Rethinking Criminal Justice and Mental Health: Evolving Policy in an Era of Risk Assessment and Evidence-Based Practice*.
- ❖ The Department partnered with Sue Rahr

and the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission to launch our first annual Summer Criminal Justice Executive Leadership Academy. Advisory committee members Dan Satterberg, John Vinson, Bernie Warner, Sandy Mullens, Nate Caldwell, Anne Kirkpatrick, Dick Reed, Doug Larm, Kathryn Olson, Christi Robbin,

- ❖ Advisory committee members assisted with course service learning projects in Steve Rice's CRJS 504 Organizational Theory & Analysis in Criminal Justice (Debi Dorfsman, Doug Larm, Nakia Ray, Jack Williams, Anne Kirkpatrick, Mike Sanford, Christi Robbin) and CRJS 512 Qualitative Methods (Mike Sanford, Christi Robbin).
- ❖ Advisory committee members (Joe Hawe, Mark Larson, Selby Smith, Mimi Walsh, Steven Briggs, & Kathryn Olson) assisted with career nights for freshman student first year advising program.
- ❖ Committee members served as adjunct instructors including Bonnie Glenn, Tag Gleason, Virginia Gleason, Doug Larm, Mac Pevey, Fanny Correa, John Vinson, Mike Williams, Al O'Brien, Ed Reed, Riva Zeff, Trisha King-Stargel, Debi Dorfsman, and Darlene Conley.
- ❖ ATF, DEA, FBI, and U.S. Marshal Service ran practicum courses. Thanks to Kelvin Crenshaw, Selby Smith and Mark Thomas, Carolyn Woodbury and Nakia Ray, and Laura Polson for coordinating the practicum courses. In Summer 2014 SU CJ alum and US Marshall Deputy Michael Leigh will be taking over for Laura to facilitate the summer US Marshal Practicum.
- ❖ Fanny Correa and the Virginia Mason Separation and Loss Services co-hosted the annual National Victim's Rights Week Training April 2013 in which Dan Satterberg delivered the keynote.
- ❖ SPD advisory committee members supported faculty-research collaboration and ongoing dialogue on academic-practitioner collaboration in a range of initiatives including evaluation of the "IF" Project, the SPD Consortium held December 2012, and other in-progress research-grant collaborations.
- ❖ Faculty wrote multiple grants in 2012-13 in collaboration with advisory committee members and agencies (SPD, KCS, US Strategies)
- ❖ The department developed and got a start on funding the Center for the Study of Crime and Justice with contributions and support from all Advisory committee members and agencies.



Departmental Update

ENROLLMENT/STUDENT INTEREST

As of Fall 2013, we have 226 criminal justice students enrolled in the Criminal Justice Department including 144 undergraduates, 82 graduate students (including 18 graduate students who have completed coursework but are working on their thesis projects or studying for their comprehensive exams), 11 Crime Analysis Certificate students, and 5 students in the MACJ/JD Program. The undergraduate enrollment has remained steady (a slight decrease of 6% from 154 in 2012) with 115 students pursuing the Bachelor of Criminal Justice and 29 students pursuing the Bachelor of Science. The most popular undergraduate specializations continue to be Administration of Justice and Forensic Psychology with the remainder of students spread evenly across the other specializations. The graduate program and Crime Analysis Certificate Program saw increased enrollment with a large incoming class of 33 MACJ students (a 30% increase in from 2012) and 11 Crime Analysis Certificate students (a 20% increase from 2012). The most popular program specializations in the graduate program are MACJ (no specialization) and Investigative Criminology.



Undergraduate class of 2013 at Key Arena Commencement

In the ***undergraduate program*** we bid farewell to the class of 2013 and welcome new students with Fall 2013 enrollment of 115/(80%) of students working toward the BCJ (Bachelor of Criminal Justice) and 29/(20%) 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 17 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*** celebrated the commencement of a large outgoing class of 2013 and welcomed an incoming cohort of 33 this fall. The most popular program routes for graduate students continue to be the MACJ no specialization (32/40%) and MACJ Investigative Criminology (16/20%) specialization followed by the Research and Evaluation (8/10%), JD/MACJ (5/6%) and the Victimology (2/3%) specialization + an additional 18 students (21% of the total # of currently enrolled MACJ students) who have completed their coursework, walked at graduation, and are in the process of completing their comprehensive exam or thesis project. The Crime Analysis Certificate Program also continues with strong enrollment of 11 students (10 of whom are jointly pursuing the MACJ degree) and there are plans to move the program online by Fall 2014.

The 2013 MACJ cohort includes students from the local area and out of state and country. Incoming students are graduates of Andrews University, Ball



Graduate class of 2013 at Key Arena Commencement



Billie Jean Davidson,
Seattle Police Department 911 Dispatcher
2013 *Corr Scholarship Awardee*

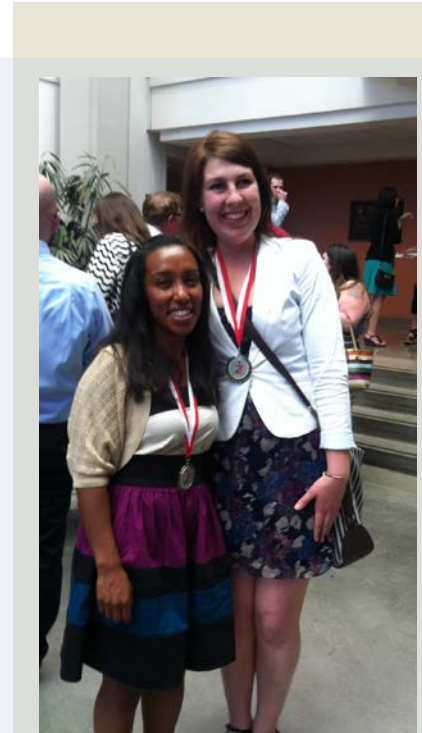
State University, Dalton State College, Central Washington University,
Eastern Washington University,
Evergreen State College, Maryland
State University, Old Dominion
University, Portland State University,
Seattle University, University of

Alaska-Anchorage, University of California-Irvine, University of
Dubuque, University of New Hampshire, University of Tennessee-
Knoxville, University of Washington, Washington State University,
and Western Washington University. Additionally, several of our
students are coming from various professional agencies including the
Seattle Police Department, the U.S. Army, the U.S. Navy, and several
legal agencies.

STUDENT AWARDS

The undergraduate awards include the *Kelliher Award* for the
highest GPA in the major and the *Corr Service & Ethics Award*. The
Kelliher awardee for 2011-12 was Rebecca Ketelsleger (BCJ). The Corr
Service & Ethics Award went to Kidst Messelu.

The 2013 *Eugene Corr Scholarship Awardee* is Billie Jean Davidson.
The "Corr Scholarship," named in honor of Eugene Corr, co-founder
of the Seattle University Criminal Justice Department and former
Assistant Police Chief of Seattle Police Department, is awarded
annually to a MACJ student who is a minority and/or and plans to
pursue a career in law enforcement after completing the MACJ
degree. Billie Jean is a 2007 graduate of the SU CJ Undergraduate Program and has worked as a
Dispatcher with the Seattle Police Department's 911 Unit since 2007. The Corr scholarship award is a
one-time award of \$2,000.00.



Undergraduate Awardees, Kidst Messelu and Rebecca
Ketelsleger.

Criminal Justice Fellowship Award recipients for the 2013-2014
academic year are: Billie Jean Davidson (Seattle Police Department);
Lassanah Z. Glasbrenner; Emma F. Grochowsky ; Megan LeCroy;
Shelby Lyonais; Kyle Mansfield; Stephanie Martinez; Megan Moshe;
Ezekiel A. Pease (Swedish Medical Center); and Vanessa Reyes-
Romero.

The *Dr. Marylou Wyse Award* recipients, granted by the Graduate
Admissions Office and provides \$2400 for two academic years, for
2013-2014 are: Chelsea Conn-Johnson; Loreli Smith; and Nichole
Swalko.

The *Norm Maleng Academic Excellence and Citizenship Award* went
to Megan Yerxa for 2012-13. The Norm Maleng Academic Excellence
& Citizenship Award is awarded to an outstanding graduating
student in the Master 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



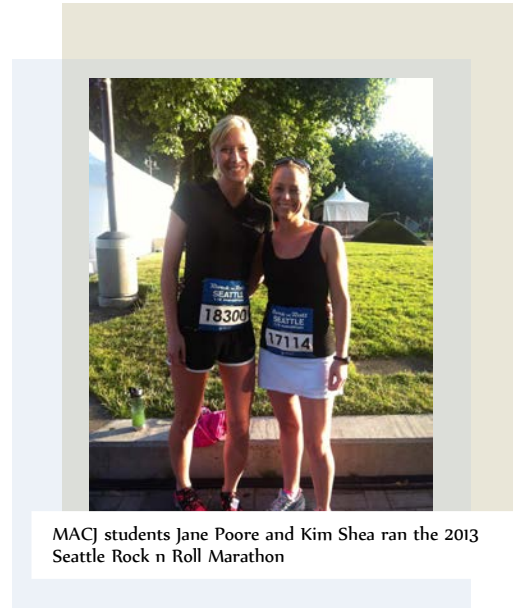
Megan Yerxa, 2013 Norm Maleng Awardee with Mark
Maleng at the MACJ graduation celebration.

to victim's rights and drugs. Norm was a CJ Department Advisory Committee member who was instrumental in inspiring the inclusion of the Victimology Graduate Specialization. Selection is based upon exceptional graduate work in the classroom and service to the community. Megan is the fifth recipient of the award. Megan, a Crime Analyst for the Tacoma Police Department, was honored at the MACJ graduation event and was presented the award by Norm Maleng's son Mark Maleng.

STUDENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

2012-13 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:

- ❖ **Heather Burns** (2011 MACJ graduate) has been hired as a Research Analyst 2 at the Washington State Patrol's Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Bureau.
- ❖ **Tonya Cole** (Current MACJ student) is working as a Victim Advocate contractor at Joint Base Lewis McCord. She is officially referred to as Domestic Abuse Victim Advocate (DAVA).
- ❖ **Zack Gallar** (Current MACJ student) was promoted to a Forensic Medicolegal Death Investigator at the King County Medical Examiner's Office.
- ❖ **Carla Hough** (2012 MACJ Graduate) was hired as the Director of Academic Services at the Criminal Justice Department at Northwest University.
- ❖ **Kyle Schwab** (2009 BS and 2011 MACJ graduate) was awarded a research promotion at the King County Medical Examiner's Office. His new title is Medicolegal Research Coordinator.
- ❖ **Levi Giraud** (2012 MACJ graduate) Levi Giraud was hired as a crime analyst for the Fargo Police Department.
- ❖ **Victoria Garcia** (2011 MACJ graduate) was hired as a Rehabilitation Residential Counselor at Sunrise Community Facility, Juvenile Justice Rehabilitation Administration with DSHS in Grant County.
- ❖ **Jane Poore and Kim Shea** (2012 MACJ Graduates) ran the 2013 Seattle Rock n Roll Half Marathon
- ❖ **Tammy Kynett** (2011 MACJ graduate) served as program manager for the development of the Procedural Justice for Law Enforcement training program under a grant from the COPS Office and was responsible for research and development with staff at KCS and WSCJTC who piloted a session on August 28th to Arlington Texas PD.
- ❖ **Brianna Jordan** (Current BS/Forensic Science student) obtained an internship at King County Sheriff's Office and has been interning there since the beginning of summer and will continue throughout the academic year. Her responsibilities include fingerprinting criminal justice applicants, non-criminal justice applicants, taxi applicants, concealed pistol license applicants and has received training and experiential opportunities such as ride-alongs (Marine unit, deputy ride-alongs, helicopter ride-alongs) and even a trip to the King County Sheriff's Office/FBI gun range.
- ❖ **Jane Poore** (2012 MACJ Graduate) volunteered at the Municipal Court of Seattle as a Case Management Assistant for Probation Services and the Mental Health Court and was recently hired as a Residential Treatment Specialist with Pioneer Human Services at the Skagit County Crisis Center. She is currently undergoing a background check with the Federal Courthouse/the US Attorney's Office in Seattle for an internship position for criminal court





- ❖ **Sarah Robinson** (Current BCJ student) presented “Results from the Pilot Evaluation of the Seattle Police Department’s “IF” Project” at the International Academy of Law and Mental Health Congress in Amsterdam July 2013. Sarah worked with the IF Project for two years as an RA for Drs. Helfgott, Rice, Gunnison, Collins, and Sumner.
- ❖ **Vanessa Castaneda** (MACJ 2013 graduate) was promoted to Research Compliance Specialist with the Seattle Children's Research Institute.
- ❖ **Toshiko Hasegawa** (BCJ 2010 and current MACJ student) has attained a number of professional positions through her CJ studies, including internships at US Investigation Services, Seattle Community Court, the Seattle Attorney's Office, and as a body removal technical at First Call Plus. Toshiko has been spending her time advocating in Olympia on pieces of policy that effect the CJ system, in favor of restorative justice models, the criminalization of human trafficking and against "gang bills" that promote racial profiling. Toshiko has worked a number of political trails, working as an Immigration intern at Senator Patty Murray's Seattle Office, as Campaign Manager for her father's successful run for the 11th



district Senate seat, and most recently by sitting as a member of Mayor McGinn's re-election steering committee. Toshiko is President-Elect of the Japanese American Citizen's League (JACL) Seattle Chapter, the oldest and largest Asian-American civil rights organization in the nation. Last March Toshiko testified at City Hall on behalf of the JACL in favor of the late Kip Tokuda's (former representative of the 37th legislative district) appointment to the Seattle Community Police Commission.



- ❖ **Bryant Arnold** (Current BCJ-Criminology student and SU Public Safety officer) interned with the ACLU working with Safe and Just Alternatives in repealing the death penalty in Washington State during Winter quarter of the 2012-13 academic year.

- ❖ **Eric Hess** (BCJ student) was offered a position at the Port of Seattle Police Department and will start the Academy on Nov. 1st.
- ❖ Six of our MACJ graduates (2007, 2010, 212, & 2013) have published articles and/or book chapters:
 - **Atherley, L. & Hickman, M.** (2013). Officer decertification and the National Decertification Index. *Police Quarterly*, (forthcoming, December issue).
 - **Atherley, L.**(2013) “Profiling Psychopathic Traits in Serial Sexual Homicide: A Case Study of the Personality and Personal History of the Green River Killer” In Helfgott, J.B. (Ed.) *Criminal Psychology, Volume 3*. Santa Barbara, CA: Praeger, 229-252.



- **Neidhart, E.** (2013) *“Crisis Intervention and Police Interactions with Individuals with Mental Illness.”* *Criminal Psychology, Volume 3.* Santa Barbara, CA: Praeger, 139-167.
- **Eddy, L. & Patrzalek, S.** (2013). “The Elements of Hostage (Crisis) Negotiation.” *Criminal Psychology, Volume 3.* Santa Barbara, CA: Praeger, 169-193.
- **Poore, J. & Helfgott, J.B.** (Forthcoming). “Violence Risk Assessment.” In Arrigo, B. (Ed.) *Encyclopedia of Criminal Justice Ethics.* Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publications.
- **Strah, B. & Helfgott, J.B.** (2013). “Actuarial Prediction in Determinate-Plus Sex Offender Release Decisions.” In Helfgott, J.B. (Ed.) *Criminal Psychology, Volume 3.* Santa Barbara, CA: Praeger, 113-135.
- **Yerxa, Megan.** (2013). Evaluating the temporal parameters of Risk Terrain Modeling with residential burglary. *Crime Mapping: A Journal of Research and Practice, 5(1), 7-28.*

Seattle Police Department’s Kim Bogucki (“1F” Project), MACK Alumni Beck Strah and Loren Atherley, Seattle Police Department’s Crisis Intervention Team’s Dan Nelson and Justin Dawson, CJ Faculty Elaine Gunnison, CJ student Robinson, Helfgott, ad CJ Faculty Will Parkin, Jenn Sumner, and Stece Rice at the International Academy of Law and Mental Health Congress in Amsterdam July 2013.



FACULTY/STUDENT COLLABORATION:

- ❖ Faculty (Helfgott, Gunnison, Rice, Parkin, Sumner), students (Robinson), alumni (Atherley and Strah), and Seattle Police personnel (Dan Nelson and Justin Dawson from SPD CIT and Kim Bogucki from SPD's the "1F" Project) presented papers at the *International Academy of Law and Mental Health Congress* in Amsterdam July 14-19, 2013. The Panels were titled Criminal Psychology I & II and Applied Research in Law Enforcement and Crime Prevention featuring Seattle University-Seattle Police Collaborative Research.
- ❖ Jane Poore coauthored an encyclopedia entry with J. Helfgott on Violence Risk Assessment for the Sage *Encyclopedia of CJ Ethics* as a co-author which will be her first published work. Jane is also currently working as a research assistant for E. Gunnison assisting with a book project entitled, *Women and Crime - Balancing the Scales* for Wiley-Blackwell Publishers and will co-author an entry with Gunnison on Amy Fisher for a book project entitled *Crimes of the Centuries: An Encyclopedia of Notorious Crimes, Criminals, and Criminal Trials in American History*.
- ❖ W. Parkin is working with MACJ student Elizabeth Krappen on a research project that compares victims of ideologically motivated homicide events in Germany to those in the United States, and with MACJ student Courtney Hopkins on a project that examines 24-hour news networks' coverage of the Boston Bombing.
- ❖ M. Hickman worked with 2011 MACJ grad Loren Atherley on research involving Officer decertification and the National Decertification Index.

FACULTY

Full-Time Faculty

We begin 2013 with seven full-time tenure track faculty members, and 21 adjunct faculty members. Father Kelliher is no longer teaching has relocated to the Jesuit residence in California. 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

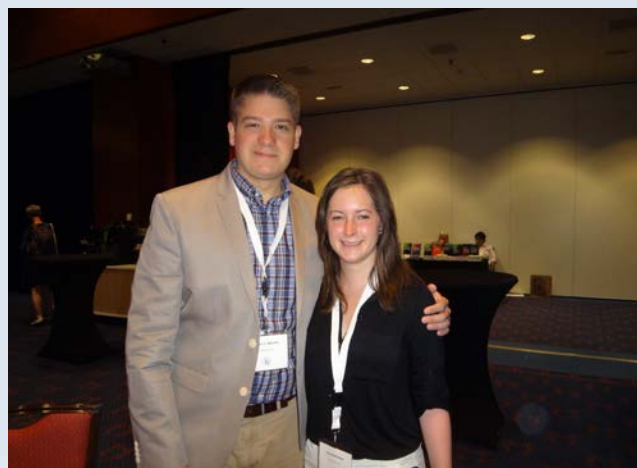
Research/teaching interests in criminal behavior, psychopathy, copycat crime, offender reentry, corrections, and restorative justice.

Matthew Hickman, PhD/Assistant Professor

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

William Parkin, PhD, Assistant Professor

Research/teaching interests in domestic extremism and terrorism, homicide victimization, media and criminal justice, and mixed methods research.



2011 MACJ alum Loren Atherley and BCJ student Sarah Robinson at the July 2013 International Academy of Law and Mental Health Congress in Amsterdam



CRIMINAL JUSTICE DEPARTMENT
Advisory Committee

Stephen Rice, PhD/Assistant Professor

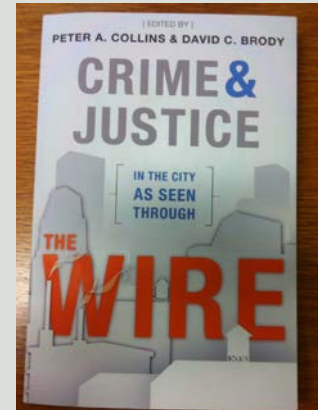
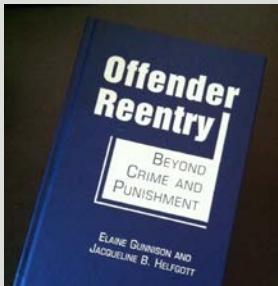
Research/teaching interests in procedural and restorative justice, race/ethnicity and justice, terrorism, the social psychology of punishment, and criminological theory.

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:



❖ 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
- ❖ Stacy Cecchet, PhD, Forensic Psychologist
- ❖ Darlene Conley, PhD; Sociologist-Criminologist/Ethnographer
- ❖ Colleen Cummings, Ph.D, Anthropologist
- ❖ Debi Dorfsman, JD, Supervisory Intelligence Analyst, FBI
- ❖ 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
- ❖ Bev Himick, PhD; Forensic Scientist/DNA Unit Supervisor, WA State Patrol Crime Lab
- ❖ Trisha King-Stargel, Ed. D; Ret./Kent & Honolulu Police Departments
- ❖ Doug Larm, Intelligence Analyst, Seattle Police Department
- ❖ Shannon Meyer, PhD, Victim Specialist, FBI
- ❖ 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
- ❖ John Vinson, PhD, Chief, University of Washington Police
- ❖ Riva Zeff, MSW; Clinical Director/Seattle University Social Work Program

Faculty Research and Other Highlights

Peter Collins recently published an edited volume Carolina Academic Press titled: *Crime and Justice in the City as Seen Through the Wire*. He also teamed up with MACJ graduate students to write two encyclopedia entries, one with Breanne Trotter titled "Justifications in Law" and the other with Kelly R. Meduna "Excuses in Law." *Encyclopedia of Criminal Justice Ethics*, (Bruce A. Arrigo & J. Geoffrey Golson, eds.). New York: Sage Publications.

Elaine Gunnison and **Jackie Helfgott** recently published *Offender Reentry: Beyond Crime and Punishment* with Lynne Rienner Publishers and “Seattle Crime Places” in *The Encyclopedia of Street Crime in America* with Sage Publications.

Elaine Gunnison published “Psychological Theories and Research on Female Criminal Behavior.” In Jacqueline B. Helfgott (Ed.) (2013) *Criminal Psychology*. Santa Barbara, CA: Praeger Publishing.

Jacqueline Helfgott published *Criminal Psychology, Volumes 1-4* with Praeger Publishers.

Matthew Hickman is currently working on an edited volume entitled, *Forensic Science and the Administration of Justice* with Sage Publications. He is on sabbatical leave during Fall 2013. While on leave, he is conducting a case processing study for the Seattle Police Department's Office of Professional Accountability. The study is focused on complaints and disciplinary action.

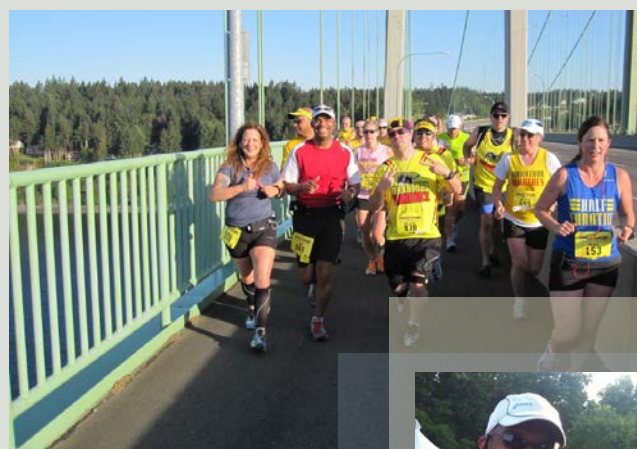
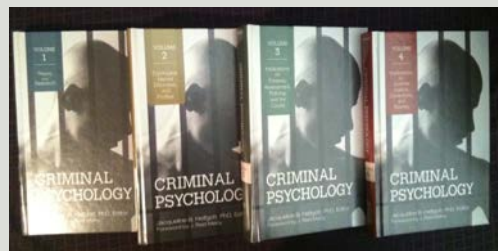
William Parkin Dr. Parkin is a co-principal investigator on the Extremist Crime Database, a multi-institute project examining domestic extremism funded by the National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism at the University of Maryland.

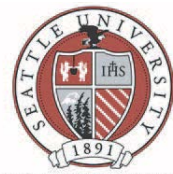
Stephen Rice received a contract for a book on Visual Criminology and co-wrote a grant (with Parkin and Collins) to study Seattle Police social media.

Jennifer Sumner recently obtained research funding from the Palm Center to examine policies affecting transgender employees in law enforcement, corrections, and the military.

Riva Zeff presented training material for new field directors at the *Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) Annual Meeting* in October 2012 and the *Baccalaureate Program Directors (BPD) Annual Meeting* in March 2013, published a book chapter entitled “Field Placements,” presented a workshop, “Ethics In Field Supervision,” and is serving as incoming co-chair for Field Directors Committee: subcommittee for *Baccalaureate Program Director's: a national committee*.

John Vinson and **Jackie Helfgott** qualified for Marathon Maniacs by running 2 marathons in 16 days (John) and 3 marathons in 70 days (Jackie) and are now otherwise known as Marathon Maniac # 7340 and Marathon Maniac #7356





HIGHLIGHTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS FOR 2013-14

- Summer 2014 Criminal Justice Executive Leadership Academy
- CJ Department Continuing Education Series: The department will hold its annual Continuing Education training event on May 2nd 2014 featuring Internationally known Forensic Psychologist J. Reid Meloy – “Advanced Threat Assessment & Management.

Advanced Threat Assessment & Management
Friday, May 2, 2014 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 pm
Student Center 160

This training will focus upon threat assessment for targeted or intended violence. Content will include differences between threat assessment and more traditional violence risk assessment, new data on affective (reactive) vs. predatory (instrumental) violence, a theoretical typology of warning behaviors—accelerating patterns of risk in such cases—and some confirmatory empirical data, and specific findings from various domains of targeted violence. The content aspects of psychosis—“psychotic action”—and its relationship to targeted violence, new research on threats, and some risk management strategies will be included.

Learning objectives:

1. participants will describe three differences between TA and VRA
2. participants will identify eight warning behaviors in potential cases of targeted violence
3. participants will list three dynamic characteristics of adolescent and adult mass murderers
4. participants will compare clinical and motivational differences between public figure and prior sexually intrusive matters
5. participants will more fully understand the importance of psychotic content in targeted violence
6. participants will be introduced to new threat research from Australia
7. participants will be able to formulate two risk management strategies for targeted violence

Dr. Reid Meloy holds a PhD in forensic psychology, conducts research and consults on criminal matters in the US and Europe. He is a distinguished professor of psychiatry at the Univ. of California, Diego, and faculty member at the San Diego Psychosomatic Institute. He is co-author of the International Handbook of Threat Assessment (Ox. Univ. Press, 2012).

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STUDENT CJ HONOR SOCIETY AND CJ CLUB ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR 2012-13

- ❖ Ex-offender clothing donation drive to help increase the stock of clothing options for two work release facilities in Seattle; Helen B. Ratcliff (HBR) and Madison Inn. The clothing drive was a huge success – a wonderful variety of warm clothing was collected, women’s business wear and a good number of nice (work/interview) men’s clothing. Pi Delta can be proud of the difference they’ve made, nearly \$6000.00 worth of clothing was collected during this clothing drive.

- ❖ Pi Delta Chapter hosted guest lecturer Mark Prothero, co-lead defense attorney in the Gary Ridgeway trial. Mr. Prothero's practice is devoted to representing people accused of crimes. With more than 28 years of experience in criminal defense, he vigorously defends his clients on a wide range of charges. He is one of the select few attorneys on the Washington Supreme Court's panel to defend individuals faced with the death penalty.

- ❖ Third Annual Transition Resource Fair at the New Holly Center in Seattle: The fair, organized by the Seattle Work Release Advisory Board (in a partnership with WA DOC), was designed to assist ex-offenders in their transition into the Seattle community by linking them with over 30 agencies in one location that are willing to assist them with meeting their needs as well as providing resume, mock interviewing, and computer skills assistance.

- ❖ Alpha Phi Sigma and Criminal Justice Club participated in the Seattle University Relay for Life. The "Criminal Justice League" raised \$840, and as a whole the overall event goal of \$16,000 was surpassed! The Criminal Justice League put their running shoes on and completed nearly 80 MILES of walking/running during the overnight event.

- ❖ 50 hour training event with Seattle Police Department's domestic violence Victim Support Team (VST) - 2 chapter members compiled this training and now volunteer a minimum of 8 hours a month within the community. The VST program is designed to address the gap in services to domestic violence



Kidst Messelu, Terra Lovelace, and Pete Collins at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences conference in Dallas March 2013

victims that exists between the time patrol officers respond to a 9-1-1 call and take a report, to the time advocates, detectives and prosecutors make contact with the victim for follow up.

- ❖ CJ Honor Society President Kidst Messelu and CJ Club President Terra Lovelace presented at the 2013 Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences conference in Dallas and Kidst received 2nd Place in the Alpha Phi Sigma CJ Challenge.

New Committee Members/Agencies Represented

New members to the advisory committee for 2013-14 include:

Gerald Hover, Interpol
John Urquhart, King County Sheriff
Darwin Roberts, WA State Attorney General
Tim Marron, SPD Public Safety

New faculty, student members to the advisory committee for 2013-14 include:

Zeke Pease, 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
Billie Jean Davidson, Corr Scholarship Recipient 2012-13
Jennifer Ertl, Graduate Representative A&S Student Executive Council
Elisabeth Krappen, Graduate Representative A&S Student Executive Council
Colleen Cummings, PhD, CJ Adjunct Faculty
Stacy Cecchet, PhD, CJ Adjunct Faculty