

Seattle University Criminal Justice Advisory Committee *2014 Annual Report*

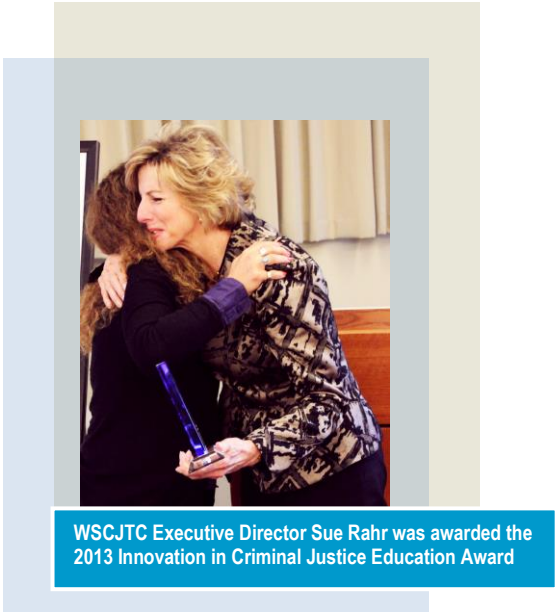
Outcome of 2004-2013 Advisory Committee Meetings

Last year we celebrated the 10th year of the Seattle University Criminal Justice Department Advisory Committee. We are now in our 11th year and the committee has grown to 100 members representing 35 agencies. Our department's collaboration with this group of local, state, and federal criminal justice representatives has been vital and unrivalled 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 advisory committee has become a fundamental and treasured component of our department. Committee members and agencies have collaborated with our department in many ways to help us develop programs such as the federal agency practicum courses and internships that have been instrumental in placing students in careers, research opportunities. Committee members have also played a pivotal role in providing students with service learning projects to engage them first-hand to illustrate the meaning and importance of evidence-based practice, and in assisting us in providing and advertising continuing education such our spring continuing education event and summer CJ Executive Leadership Institute. Committee members have also assisted us in providing students rare opportunities for networking and mentorship.

These and other outcomes of our cherished collaboration with advisory committee members and local, state, and federal criminal justice agencies have led the Seattle University Criminal Justice Department to become known in the Pacific Northwest, nationwide, and internationally as one of the most reputable criminal justice departments unparalleled for academically rigorous and innovative programs and connections to local, state, federal, and private criminal justice agencies. Even more exciting, is that we are now seeing our graduates move from their academic programs to criminal justice positions where they are given incredible opportunities to affect change in the criminal justice system, and to bring the focus of ethical responsibility and social justice as part of the criminal justice department and Seattle University mission into the work they do in the criminal justice system. Graduates of our programs are bringing their knowledge of the theory and research in criminology and criminal justice into the field and are also reaching back to current students to provide them with guidance and mentorship opportunities. With the help of our dynamic and engaged advisory committee, we have truly been able to become a community of criminal justice scholars, practitioners, leaders, and students who work collaboratively to make significant impact in moving criminal justice scholarship and practice – a force to be reckoned with to bring criminal justice into a new era of leading edge, data-driven, socially and ethically responsible, historically, multi-culturally and globally conscious, and evidence-based practice. It is exciting to think about what the future holds.

Summary of Past Meetings:

2013: In 2013 we celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Criminal Justice Department’s Advisory Committee. We presented a 10 year anniversary edition “Departmental Showcase” featuring the accomplishments over the past 10 years including establishment of the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee, overhaul of the undergraduate programs and creation of additional program tracks in forensic science and forensic psychology, faculty and enrollment growth, Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS) certification, development of programs including the Master of Arts in Criminal Justice program, the joint MACJ/JD, Establishment of the Norm Maleng graduate student award, Crime Analysis Certificate Program, and federal law enforcement agency practicum courses, development of the continuing education program and Summer Criminal Justice Executive Leadership Institute, and establishment of the CJ Center for the Study of Crime and Justice. We discussed our department’s strategic plan for 2013-2018 and how our department is situated within the larger university strategic plan. Our primary meeting discussion centered around the question : *How do we distinguish the Seattle University Criminal Justice Department in light of the external environment, in particular the increase in CJ online and continuing education programs and expansion of regional CJ programs in the Northwest?* We worked in small groups to respond to the question and developed a list of ideas and initiatives for moving forward to further our department’s strategic plan. The 2013 Innovation in Criminal Justice Education Award was awarded to Sue Rahr, Executive Director of the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission and former King County Sheriff (ret.).



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.

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 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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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?

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.

Advisory Committee Contributions in 2013-14

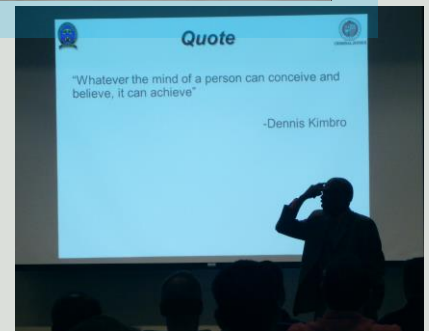
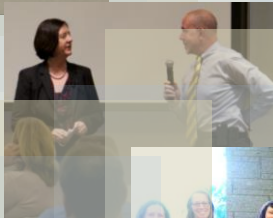
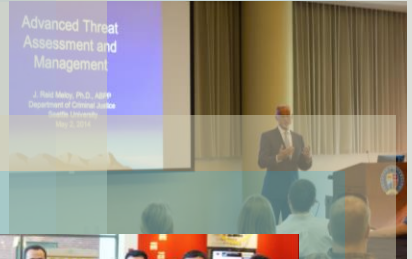
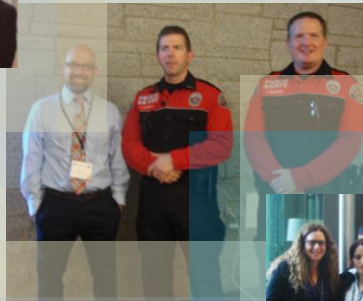
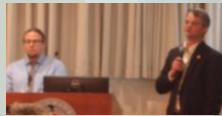
Advisory committee members participated in a number of successful activities/events. In 2013-14 advisory committee members:

- ❖ Assisted with course service learning projects in Steve Rice’s CRJS 504 Organizational Theory & Analysis in Criminal Justice and CRJS 512 Qualitative Methods
- ❖ Assisted with career nights for freshman student first year advising program.
- ❖ Served as adjunct instructors
- ❖ Served as guest speakers
- ❖ Facilitated federal agency practicum courses
- ❖ Facilitated law school practicum courses
- ❖ Served as thesis committee members
- ❖ Individually mentored students
- ❖ Collaborated with faculty and students on grants, research, and service projects
- ❖ Contributed to service learning courses

- ❖ Proposed and coordinated special events
- ❖ Participated in Center for the Study of Crime and Justice initiatives including assisting with the coordination and advertising of center continuing education events.
- ❖ Helped advertise our spring continuing education program featuring forensic psychologist J. Reid Meloy.
- ❖ Helped coordinate and advertise our Summer Criminal Justice Executive Leadership working group (including advisory committee members Sue Rahr and John Vinson) planned the summer 2014 CJ leadership institute.

2014 Summer Criminal Justice Leadership Institute

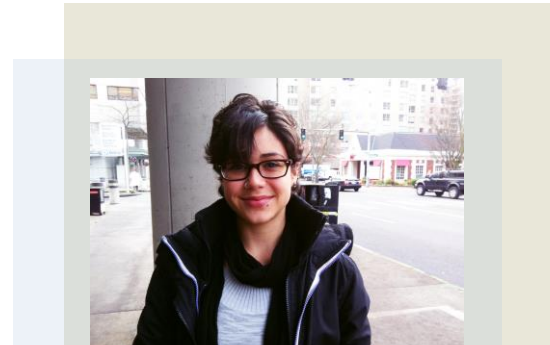
2014 Continuing Education Series – J. Reid Meloy



Departmental Update

ENROLLMENT/STUDENT INTEREST

As of Fall 2013, we have 226 criminal justice students enrolled in the Criminal Justice Department --134 undergraduates, 92 graduate students (including 12 graduate students who have completed coursework but are working on their thesis projects or studying for their comprehensive exams), 12 Crime Analysis Certificate students (9 of whom are co-enrolled in the MACJ program), and 6 students in the MACJ/JD Program. The undergraduate enrollment has remained steady with 97 students pursuing the Bachelor of Criminal Justice and 37 students pursuing the Bachelor of Science. The most popular undergraduate specializations in 2014-15 are Forensic Psychology (47 BCJ and 9 BS) and Forensic Science (14 BCJ and 28 BS) with the remainder of students spread evenly across the Administration of Justice (22) and Criminology/CJ Theory (14) specializations. The graduate program and Crime Analysis Certificate Program saw increased enrollment with a large incoming class of 32 MACJ students and 12 Crime Analysis Certificate students. The most popular program specializations in the graduate program are Investigative Criminology (29) and the MACJ (no specialization) (18) with the remainder of the students in the Research and Evaluation (9), Victimology (6), and MACJ/JD (6) specializations.



Carmen Rivera is a returning alum (BCJ Forensic Psychology '11) program who completed her MA degree from the Centre for Investigative Psychology at the University of Liverpool. Carmen is enrolled in the Fall cohort of the new online Crime Analysis Certificate Program Fall 2014. Carmen currently works at Echo Glenn as a juvenile rehabilitation coordinator and hopes to pursue a PhD in Forensic Psychology.

All of our programs are continuing strong. For the 2014-2015 academic year, we have 48 incoming undergraduate students and 32 incoming MACJ students. The selected MACJ students attending our program are from the local area and out of state and country. Our new students are graduates of California State University-Fullerton, California State University-Stanislaus, Central Washington University, Evergreen State College,

Gonzaga University, Linfield College, Oakland University, Oregon State University, Pacific Lutheran University, University of California-Irvine, University of Minnesota, University of Puget Sound, San Francisco State University, Seattle University, Sonoma State University, St. Mary's College, and the University of Washington-Tacoma. Additionally, several of our



2014 Incoming MACJ cohort

students are coming from various professional agencies including the Department of Homeland Security, Federal Bureau of Prisons; Pioneer Fellowship House, Snohomish County Public Defender's Office, Washington State Department of Social and Health Services/Echo Glenn Children's Center and several legal agencies. We have 12 students enrolled in the new fully online Crime Analysis Certificate Program, 3 of whom are completing the stand-alone CACP including returning alum Carmen Rivera who graduated with the BCJ Forensic Psychology in 2011, completed her MA degree in Investigative Psychology at the University of Liverpool, and is completing the CACP before moving on to pursue a PhD in forensic psychology.

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 2014 was Chelsea Waterson (BCJ Criminology). The Corr Service & Ethics Award went to Terra Lovelace.

The 2014 *Eugene Corr Scholarship* Awardee is incoming MACJ student Kidst Messelu. 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. Kidst is a 2013 graduate of the SU CJ Undergraduate Program and she is the first student to ever receive both the undergraduate Corr Service & Ethics Award (undergraduate service award) and the Eugene Corr Scholarship (women and minorities law enforcement scholarship) . Kidst is a helicopter repairer in the Army National Guard, is currently interning with the U.S. Marshals Service, and is pursuing a career in law enforcement. The Corr scholarship award is a one-time award of \$2,000.00.



2014 Kelliher Awardee Chelsea Waterson (BCJ Criminology) and Corr Awardee Terra Lovelace (BCJ Forensic Psychology)



Kidst Messelu , incoming MACJ student and BCJ alum, 2014 Corr Scholarship awardee and first-ever awardee of both the undergraduate Corr Service & Ethics Award and Corr Scholarship Award.

Criminal Justice Fellowship recipients for the 2014-2015 academic year are: Britany Brown (Pioneer Fellowship House); Lynn Erickson; Krystle A. Kozlowski (Department of Homeland Security); Gloria Lara; Phanida Pfingsten (Federal Bureau of Prisons); Rebecca Postyeni (Snohomish County Public Defender's Office); Haily Reichert (Law Office of Krupa and Clark); Stephanie Roman; Karmen P. Schuur; and Chamene Woods (Office of the Attorney General).

The *Dr. Marylou Wyse Award* recipients, granted by the Graduate Admissions Office and provides \$2400 for two academic years, for 2014-2015 are: Devan Duenas; Caitlin M. Healing; Kidst M. Messelu; and Kaitlin Nichols. Four, \$2K awards, granted by the Provost's Office: Caitlin Sullivan; Matt Thomas; Brittney Judy; and Sarah "Maurya" Hiden.

The *Norm Maleng Academic Excellence and Citizenship Award* went to Heather Burns for 2014. Heather is a Criminal Intelligence Analyst at Northwest HIDTA (High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area). 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 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 sixth recipient of the award.

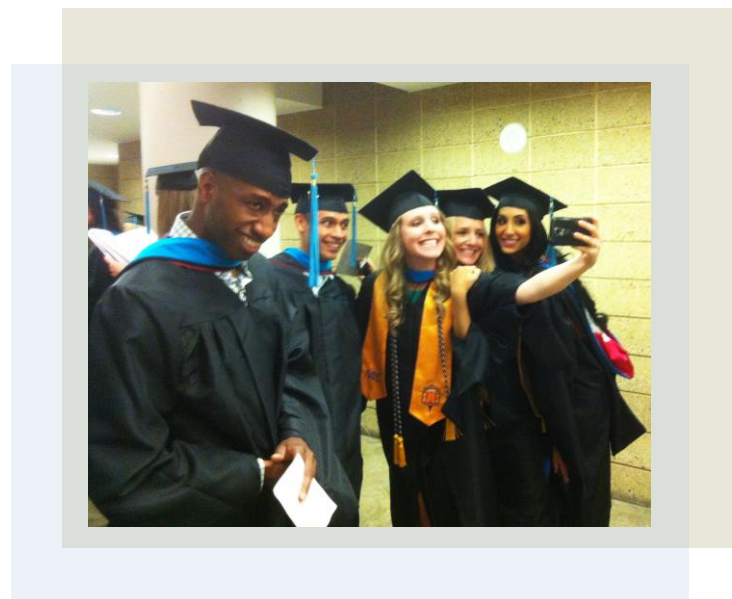


2014 MACJ grad and NW HIDTA Criminal Intelligence Analyst Heather Burns accepts the Norm Maleng Excellence and Citizenship Award

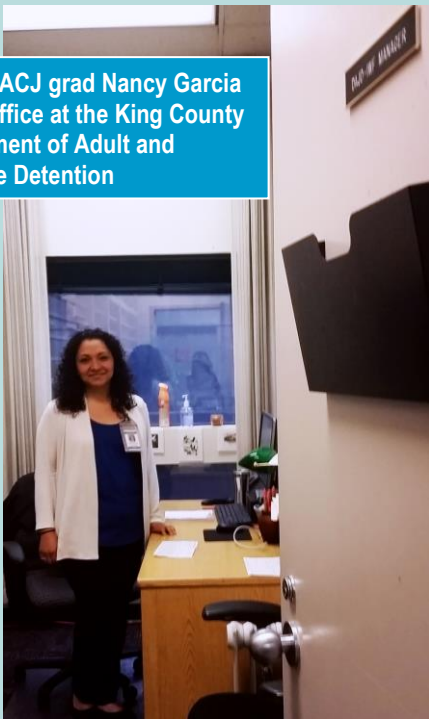
STUDENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

2013-14 was an exciting year of accomplishments for our students! The following is a snapshot of some of the great accomplishments this past year:

- ❖ BCJ, BS, and MACJ students have been hired for competitive internships in a wide range of criminal justice agencies at the local, state, federal, and private levels.
- ❖ BCJ Forensic Science graduate Chelsea Warneke was hired as an intern in forensic anthropology at the King County Medical Examiner's Office.
- ❖ BS Forensic Science graduate Brianna Miller was accepted into the Forensic Science graduate program at George Washington University
- ❖ BCJ Forensic Psychology graduate Robin James was accepted into the Seattle University School of Law



2012 MACJ grad Nancy Garcia at her office at the King County Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention



- ❖ MACJ 2014 grad Joe Cooper was hired as a Resident Monitor for Pioneer Human Service.
- ❖ MACJ student Shane Malone was hired as an Operational Support Technician with the FBI.
- ❖ MACJ student Loreli Smith was hired at Pioneer Human Services as an On-Call Resident Monitor.
- ❖ MACJ student Nichole Swalko was selected for an highly competitive FBI Honors Internship.
- ❖ MACJ graduate (2010) Loren Atherley was hired as Senior Management Systems Analyst in the Seattle Police Department Compliance Bureau.
- ❖ MACJ graduate Victor Garibay (2012) was hired as a Social Services Specialist for the State of Washington in the CPS Division in Moses Lake.
- ❖ MACJ graduate (2013) Mary Jordan was hired as a full-time lecturer at the University of Texas-Pan America.
- ❖ MACJ graduate (2011) Jennifer Siegel was elected to a 2-Year term on the Seattle Police Foundation Board.
- ❖ MACJ graduate (2010) and former Snohomish County Deputy Beck Strah. Beck was accepted into the Ph.D. program at School of Criminology and

Criminal Justice at Northeastern University in Boston.

- ❖ MACJ graduate Nancy Garcia (2012) was hired as a Corrections Program Manager & Inmate Welfare Fund Manager with the Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention.
- ❖ The Seattle Times published an article on the crime in the Westlake Center area. The story featured research conducted by three MACJ alumni, Heather Burns (2014), Mike Bossi (2012), & Nichole Tucker (2014). The students conducted this research as part of a class project for Dr. Rice's Qualitative Research Methods class. See:

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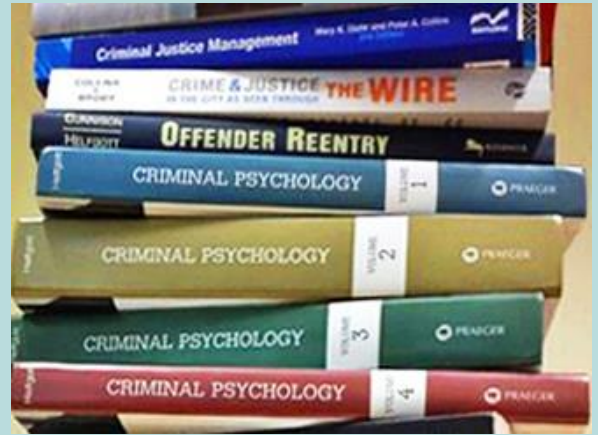
FACULTY/STUDENT COLLABORATION:

- ❖ Faculty, students and alumni attended and presented at conferences including the *American Society of Criminology*, the *Western Society of Criminology*, the *American Academy of Forensic Sciences*, and the *Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences*.
- ❖ MACJ students had articles published in the *Encyclopedia of Criminal Justice Ethics* released August 2014. Jane Poore in collaboration with Professor Helfgott wrote "Violence Risk Assessment", Kelly Meduna in collaboration with Professor Collins wrote "Excuses in Law", and Breanne (Trotter) Speas in collaboration with Professor Collins wrote "Justifications in Law," and Cecilie Wilhelm co-authored an article with Drs. Gunnison and Helfgott entitled "Correctional practitioners on offender reentry: A missed perspective"

Students and faculty at the 2014 Western Society of Criminology conference in Honolulu, Hawaii



- ❖ The Department celebrated student-faculty-criminal justice agency collaborative research and publications at an end-of year celebration in June to give applause to the faculty-student publications in 2013-14 including MACJ alum publications by Beck Strah (2010) , Elizabeth Neidhart (2009), Loren Atherley (2010)and others.



FACULTY

Full-Time Faculty

We begin 2014 with six full-time tenure track faculty members, and 22 adjunct faculty members. 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.

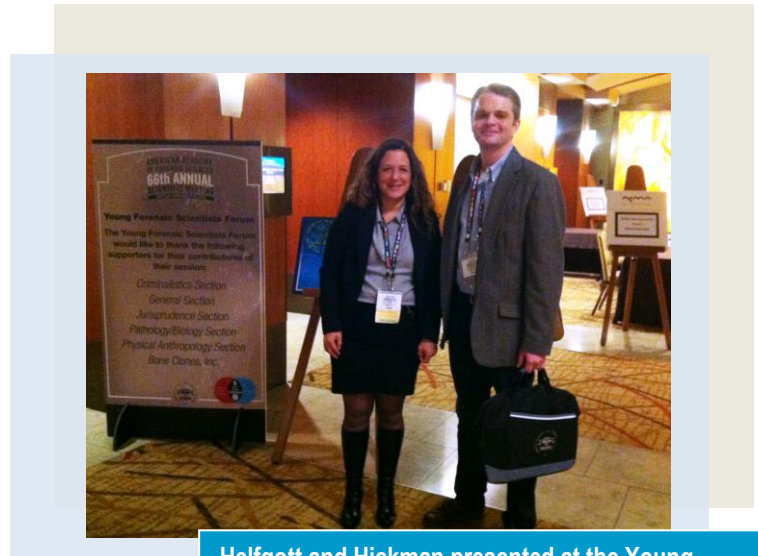
Stephen Rice, PhD/Assistant Professor

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

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



Helfgott and Hickman presented at the Young Forensic Scientists Breakfast at the 2014 American Academy of Forensic Sciences Conference

- ❖ 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
- ❖ Richard Niebush, PhD, 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
- ❖ John Vinson, PhD, Chief, University of Washington Police
- ❖ Riva Zeff, MSW; Clinical Director/Seattle University Social Work Program

CJ Curriculum and Programs, Faculty Research, and Other Highlights

The Criminal Justice Department launched the **Online Crime Analysis Certificate Program** -- the first-ever fully online program at Seattle University. Faculty completed 6month training to teach online courses through the SU Center for Online and Professional Education (COPE). Faculty who completed the COPE training and are ready to roll out online courses include **Parkin, Helfgott, Hickman, Gunnison, Collins, Vinson, Niebusch, V. Gleason, and O'Brien.**

The **Center for the Study of Crime and Justice** Continuing Education and Professional Training events – the spring *continuing education event with J. Reid Meloy* and the summer *CJ Executive Leadership Institute* were an overwhelming success. Special thanks to advisory committee members **Sue Rahr, John Vinson, Tag Gleason, Richard Adler, Lana Weinmann, Tim Marron, and Scott Sotebeer** for assistance in coordinating, advertising, and participating in these events.

Peter Collins completed the 2nd edition of *Criminal Justice Management* (Routledge), was awarded a grant to examine the cost-benefit analysis of death row as compared to life without the possibility of parole in Washington State (with Matt Hickman and Advisory committee member and SU Law faculty member Bob Boruchowitz).

Elaine Gunnison and **Jackie Helfgott** recently had their article “A Day in the Life of a Day Reporting Center: Needs and Challenges of Clients Entering and Exiting” published in *Corrections Compendium*. This article reports results of an evaluation of the King County Juvenile and Adult Detention CCAP conducted in collaboration with CJ Advisory committee member Nate Caldwell. Gunnison also had articles published on life course criminology and gender and offender desistance in *Women and Criminal Justice and Criminology, Criminal Justice, Law & Society*.

Jacqueline Helfgott's (2013) *Criminal Psychology, Volumes 1-4* with Praeger Publishers received the Choice 2013 Outstanding Academic Title Award top rating “Essential.” *Choice*, a publication of the 2014 SU CJ Advisory Committee Annual Report

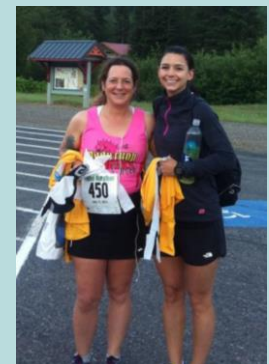
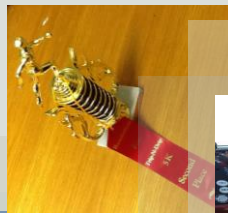
American Library Association, reviews thousands of books for academic libraries. More than 22,000 academic librarians, faculty, and decision-makers depend on *Choice* reviews for their collections.

Matthew Hickman completed his book *Forensic Science and the Administration of Justice with Sage Publications* and received a National Institute of Justice grant to assess the validity and reliability of national data on citizen complaints about police use of force.

William Parkin was awarded a Seattle Housing Association grant to develop a public safety plan for the Yesler Terrace community as part of the Seattle University Youth Initiative (with Pete Collins and Jackie Helfgott).

Stephen Rice completed his book *Envisioning Criminology: Researchers on Research as a Process of Discovery* (with M Malz/Springer).

John Vinson ran the Great Wall of China Marathon in his quest for completion of marathons in all 7 Continents (see his video: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=H5LXu_zn_zM&feature=youtu.be) (9 total marathons), **Jackie Helfgott** received her 2 star/Silver level Marathon Maniacs by running 8 marathons in 10 months (21 total marathons), **Al O'Brien** received a trophy for coming in 3rd in his age category in the 2014 Resolution Run Polar Bear Dive, Advisory committee member/BS Forensic Science alum **Lauren Brill** ran the Light at the End of the Tunnel - her first marathon!, and MACJ students **Lindsey McMeekin**, **Kidst Messelu**, **Alex Thomas**, and BCJ grad **Terra Lovelace** and other CJ students represented the CJ Department at local races.



**New Advisory Committee Members/Agencies Represented in 2014/
 Advisory Committee News**

New members to the advisory committee for 2014-15:

- ❖ Chief Kathleen O’Toole, Seattle Police Department
- ❖ Loren Brill, Investigator, Snohomish County Medical Examiner’s Office
- ❖ Jeff Bloss, Representative, National Alliance on Mental Health (NAMI)
- ❖ Douglas James, Asst. Special Agent, DEA
- ❖ Douglas Dawson, Special Agent in Charge, ATF
- ❖ Sandra Sherlock, Sr. Operations Officer, ATF
- ❖ Celinez Nunez, Asst. Special Agent, ATF
- ❖ Michael Delamere, Premier Risk Solutions



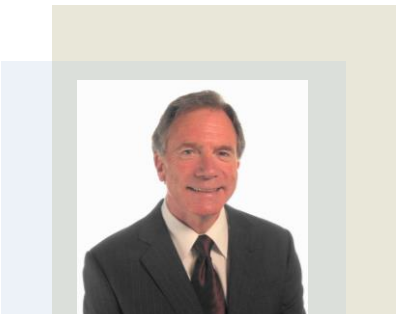
SPD Chief O’Toole joins the SU CJ Advisory Committee, presents at the 2014 Summer CJ Executive Leadership Institute, and takes selfie with MACJ students Jennifer Ertl and Chelsea Conn-Johnson

New faculty, student members to the advisory committee for 2014-15:

- ❖ Chelsea Conn-Johnson, President, Pi Delta/Seattle University Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, National Criminal Justice Honor Society
- ❖ Sarah Robinson, President, Seattle University Criminal Justice Club
- ❖ Valerie Fisher, Undergraduate Representative, A&S Student Executive Council
- ❖ Kidst Messelu, Corr Scholarship Recipient 2012-13
- ❖ Jennifer Ertl, Graduate Representative A&S Student Executive Council
- ❖ Chamene Woods , Graduate Representative A&S Student Executive Council



Advisory committee member/ SU CJ adjunct faculty/ UW Police Chief John Vinson completes the 2014 Great Wall of China Marathon 2014 and will run the Istanbul Marathon November 16, 2014 .



Advisory committee Gerry Hover is traveling and working with Interpol on their Specialist Group on Crimes against Children