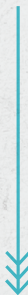




# CRIMINAL JUSTICE



**SEATTLEU**  
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES



We are **one of only eight programs** in the United States to be certified by the *Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences* and the only one west of the Rockies.

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Seattle University  
Department of Criminal Justice  
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## OUR MISSION AND VISION

Criminal Justice is an interdisciplinary social science involving the study of crime and societal responses to it. Our department offers undergraduate, graduate, certificate, and continuing education programs that apply theory and research to inform initiatives, policies, and practice with emphasis on ethics, diversity, critical thinking, and leadership. Our students go on to successful careers in all sectors of the criminal justice system, including law enforcement, courts, corrections, forensic science, medicolegal death investigation, victim services, social service, policy, and research. Our department is one of only eight in the United States to be certified by the *Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences* and the only one west of the Rockies.

Our goal is to provide students with conceptual and empirical knowledge that fosters sophisticated thinking, reflection, and action—to develop in students the knowledge, insight, critical thinking skills, values, and ethical consciousness essential to becoming responsible practitioners, managers, researchers, leaders, and scholars in the criminal justice field. The driving spirit of the Department of Criminal Justice reflects the basic foundation of Seattle University Jesuit education—reflection and action. We seek to develop a spirit of inquiry and innovation in students—encouraging them to ask “why not?” of things not tried and to reflect and think critically about crime and justice issues and the systems that deal with them in our complex society.

No academic program in the 21st century is complete without a comprehensive approach to teaching, learning, and student development. Criminal Justice is an academic discipline and an applied field of study that requires specialized knowledge and strong connections to local, state, federal and private agencies charged with the administration of justice. The mission and vision of our department is holistic. Students are introduced to concepts and academic content while integrating them into the criminal justice field in ways that allow them to see first-hand how theory and research are applied to criminal justice practice and that link them to necessary connections and resources to develop career opportunities.





# ACADEMIC PROGRAMS



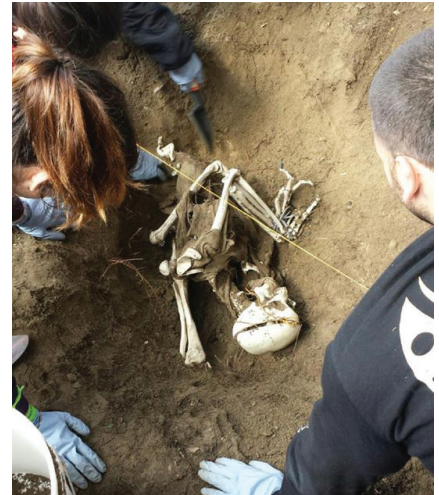
The Seattle University Criminal Justice Department offers **Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice** with a specialization in *Administration of Justice, Criminology and Criminal Justice Theory, Forensic Psychology, and Forensic Science*, a **Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice** with specialization in *Forensic Psychology and Forensic Science*, a **Master of Arts in Criminal Justice** with specialization in *Investigative Criminology, Victimology, and Research and Evaluation*, and a fully online **Crime Analysis Certificate Program**. Our undergraduate programs prepare students for a broad range of career opportunities in criminal justice and for graduate study in criminology/criminal justice, forensic psychology. Our graduate and certificate programs offer comprehensive, rigorous, advanced analytic study of crime and justice with focus on criminal justice and criminological theory, quantitative methods, research design, organizational analysis, law and social control, and ethics.

To provide students with the necessary skills and experience to supplement academic coursework, our department offers internship and research opportunities that provide students with experience working and conducting

research within criminal justice agencies. Many of these opportunities are funded through agencies or grants and immerse students in real-world criminal justice practice in ways that show how history, theory, and research inform decisions across the different components of the criminal justice system.

Our department also offers practicum courses in Trial Skills and Forensics in collaboration with the Seattle University School of Law as well as practicum courses facilitated by federal law enforcement agencies including ATF, FBI, DEA, and U.S. Marshals Service that are used to recruit students as interns and into positions in law enforcement. These practicum courses offer students opportunities to network and connect with professionals in the criminal justice community.

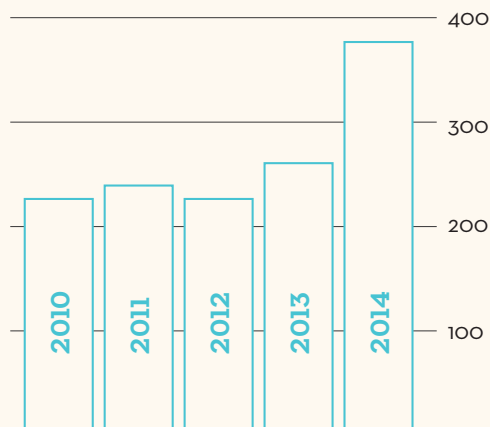
The Certificate in Crime Analysis is a one-year, online-only program consisting of 25 credit hours. Crime analysts typically perform detailed statistical analyses of crime data, prepare periodic reports on criminal activity and trends, identify emerging crime patterns, and communicate their findings to a variety of internal and external audiences.



*Students are offered opportunities for applied field learning such as police ride-alongs, prison tours, courtroom observations, and a range of hands-on experiences. We offer courses taught by leading experts in the field who serve as adjunct faculty. In medico-legal death investigation, criminal investigation, and forensic science students excavate remains in mock crime scenes on campus.*

## GROWING SCHOLARLY IMPACT

Criminal Justice faculty research was cited by other scholars over 375 times during 2014. Together, faculty have been cited nearly 2,400 times over their scholarly careers.







1. Five first year graduate students, one third year graduate student, and one undergraduate student are working in funded positions for two years under a grant from the Seattle Police Foundation. Each of the students is assigned as a research assistant to evaluate the Seattle Police Department's Micro-Community Policing Plans to one of the five Seattle Police Precincts—Grace Goodwin (South), Karmen Schuur (North), Zhanna Kachurina (West), Jennifer Burbridge (Southwest), and Matt Thomas (East). Undergraduate Joey Singer who is also a Seattle Police Explorer and 3rd year MACJ student Jane Poore are also assisting on the project.

2. MACJ Alum Grant Ballingham was recently promoted from Seattle Police Department Horse Patrol Sergeant to Lieutenant assigned to work on the Seattle Police Department's Micro-Community Policing Plans project at the SPD South Precinct. He is now working with our current MACJ student RAs on the Project.

3. Sarah Robinson, Criminal Justice undergraduate and President of the Criminal Justice Club facilitating focus groups in the juvenile detention facility as part of her role as an RA on a faculty-agency research evaluation of the Seattle Police Department's "IF" Project.

4. Faculty and students celebrate faculty-student collaborative publications including books, book chapters, and peer-reviewed articles published by faculty and students as co-authors.

## ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Department is fortunate to have a large Advisory Committee comprised of 100 members including key professionals from over 30 agencies in local, state, federal, and private criminal justice agencies.

These criminal justice professionals make important contributions to our Department assisting with program development, internships and collaborative research and service initiatives, preparing for employment trends, determining ways to best meet the needs of students, and linking students with criminal justice agencies in the community.



Photo by James Dennis





# CENTER FOR STUDY OF CRIME AND JUSTICE

The Center for the Study of Crime and Justice houses our department's research, service, and professional and continuing education initiatives and activities. Crime and its prevention, response, and reparation are community concerns. The Center addresses those concerns through the integration of perspectives, strategies, and approaches based on evidence-based practices and collaborative engagement.

Our collaborative approach brings together researchers, academics, law enforcement, criminal justice professionals, and others involved in the study of crime and the administration of justice. In addition to research and training, we conduct public events, engage in service initiatives, and serve as a referral resource for individuals affected by crime.

## AGENCIES PARTICIPATING IN THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF CRIME AND JUSTICE REPRESENT THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

- > Law Enforcement
- > Courts
- > Corrections
- > Offender Reentry
- > Victim Services
- > Juvenile Justice
- > Social Services
- > Forensic Science
- > Medicolegal Death Investigation
- > Forensic Psychology and Mental Health

As a component of the Criminal Justice Department, all of the Center's research, training, and public information components involve undergraduate and graduate students. Students collaborate with faculty on research, in classroom service-learning projects, and projects for community organizations. Students may participate in the center's activities, including continuing education and professional development activities.



## COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH

Recent collaborative research projects have included working with local police departments, corrections agencies, public housing authorities, and citizen groups to better understand local problems and develop tailored solutions. Our research strives to be student-centered and applied offering opportunities for both undergraduate and graduate students to gain real-world research experience.

## CONTINUING EDUCATION AND PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Continuing education programming has included seminars by leading scholars in bringing the latest in research and practice to the community. Professional education in the criminal justice field has included running a spring one-day special topic continuing education event and our Summer Criminal Justice Leadership Institute designed to bring academics and practitioners together around key critical issues in criminal justice leadership.

## SERVICE INITIATIVES

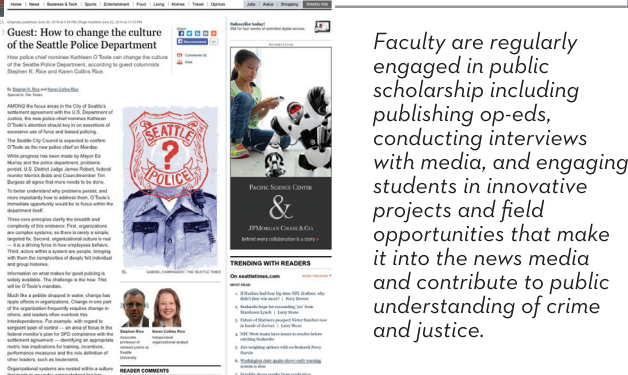
Service initiatives may range from collaborative community-oriented events to assistance for individuals in need of resources related to crime and justice including criminal justice professionals, crime victims, individuals engaged in the reentry process, and community members interested in crime and justice issues.



Criminal Justice Department Chair Jacqueline Helfgott with Seattle Police Chief Kathleen O'Toole and Kurdish Law Enforcement Delegates at the 2014 Summer Criminal Justice Leadership Institute



# FACULTY PUBLIC SCHOLARSHIP



Faculty are regularly engaged in public scholarship including publishing op-eds, conducting interviews with media, and engaging students in innovative projects and field opportunities that make it into the news media and contribute to public understanding of crime and justice.





# RESEARCH AND GRANTS

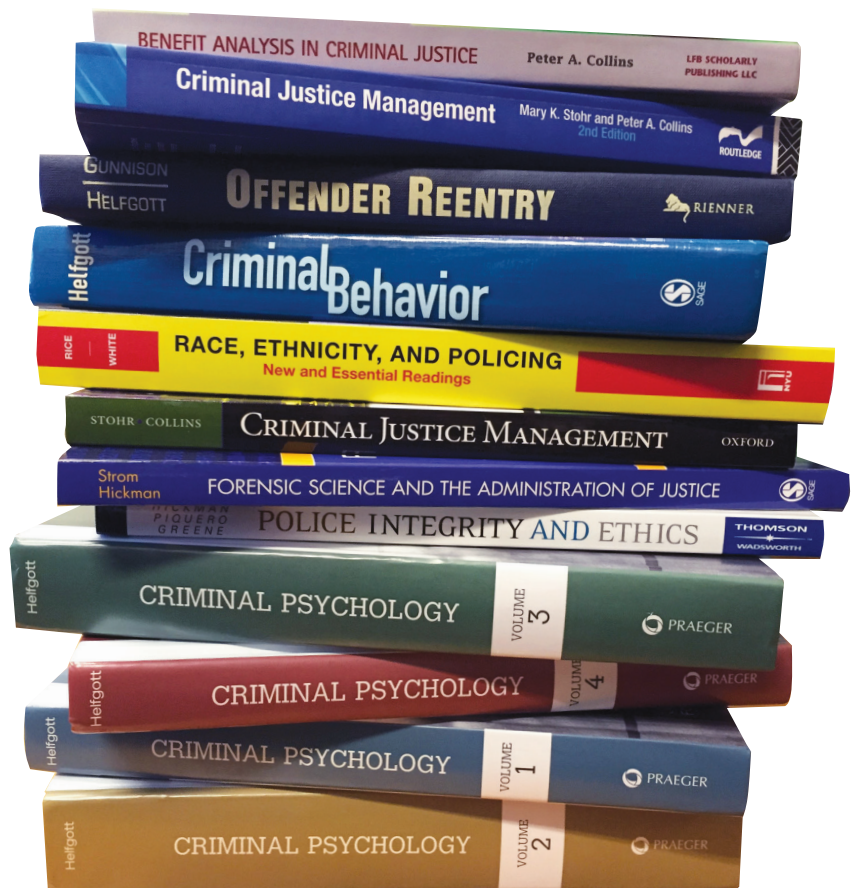
Our faculty are highly productive scholars with active research agendas that involve collaboration with students, alumni, and criminal justice agencies. Faculty work with students as research assistants and as co-authors and in many cases are involved in research that offers opportunity to collaborate with criminal justice professionals including alumni. This has created a model for learning and research that allows for undergraduate students to work with graduate students who work with alumni and other criminal justice professionals currently working in the field. This is a powerful and comprehensive learning environment that connects students with contacts they need to succeed in obtaining positions upon graduation. Our departmental culture models the habit of lifelong learning and the connection between academics and practitioners to further the goals of evidence-based practice in criminal justice.

## SCHOLARLY PRODUCTIVITY, PAST 5 YEARS

	Total	Per faculty member
Journal Articles	46	7.5
Books	16	2.7
Chapters, Reports	71	11.8
Presentations	93	15.2

OVER  
**\$500,000**  
 IN LOCAL AND NATIONAL  
 FUNDED RESEARCH AWARDED  
 TO FACULTY LAST YEAR!

OVER  
**\$100,000**  
 IN OUTSIDE STUDENT SUPPORT  
 FUNDS FROM GRANTS.







# SERVICE LEARNING

Service-learning is incorporated in many courses at the undergraduate, graduate, and crime analysis certificate programs. These courses engage students in collaborative field work with local criminal justice agencies focused on timely and critical community issues.

Our service learning engagements feature multiple weeks of instructor-mediated fieldwork throughout the Puget Sound region. Clients have included:

- Belltown Community Council
- Principals from the noteworthy Seattle documentary “Streetwise” (law, law enforcement, social work, homeless youth)
- Seattle Parks and Recreation Department
- Seattle Police Department (4 engagements)
- Seattle University Department of Public Safety
- United States Marshals Service
- Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission



# INTERNSHIPS AND PRACTICUM COURSES

The department provides a range of internship opportunities with local, state, federal, and private criminal justice agencies in law enforcement, courts, corrections, reentry, juvenile justice, victim services, medicolegal death investigation, forensic science, and forensic psychology.

In addition, practicum courses are offered every quarter facilitated by federal agencies including ATF, FBI, DEA, and US Marshals Service. These courses offer students opportunity to network with federal agents and serve as recruiting opportunities for agencies.



Working with Seattle Housing Authority, Criminal Justice faculty and graduate students are developing a public safety plan for the Yesler Terrace neighborhood south of campus as part of the Seattle University Youth Initiative. This community-oriented research will assist Yesler Terrace residences in identifying safety issues and developing practical solutions for mitigating risk. Kidst Mes-selu, Amani Azzam, and Lisa Krappen Research Assistants working in the community on the Seattle Housing Authority Yesler Terrace Public Safety project.

Photos by James Dennis Photography.



# DEPARTMENTAL GROWTH AND SUCCESS

**2004**

Undergraduate Program Overhaul  
Advisory Committee Established

**2005**

Practicum Courses Launched  
Undergraduate Honors Program

**2006**

Graduate Program Implemented  
Norm Maleng Award  
CJ Professional Fellowships

**2008**

Crime Analysis Certificate Program

**2009**

MACJ/JD Program

**2010**

Continuing Education  
Program Launched

**2011**

ACJS Certification Awarded

**2012**

Center for the Study  
of Crime and Justice  
Summer CJ Leadership Institute

**2014**

Online Crime Analysis  
Certificate Program

## CRIME ANALYSIS CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

The Certificate in Crime Analysis is a one-year, online-only program consisting of 25 credits. The program can be completed on a full- or part-time basis, with part-time students completing in two years. All students enrolled in the certificate program take a series of required foundation courses (19 credits) and elective courses (6 credits) on data management and analysis, criminal behavior, terrorism, and intelligence analysis. Crime analysts need to have broad knowledge in criminal justice operations, criminological theory, statistics, research methods, and relevant computer technology and

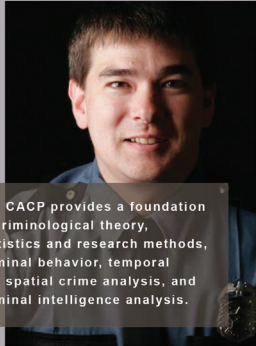
need good critical thinking skills, logic, reasoning ability, and effective writing and presentation skills. Crime analysts typically perform detailed statistical analyses of crime data, prepare periodic reports on criminal activity and trends, identify emerging crime patterns, and communicate their findings to a variety of internal and external audiences. They may analyze a wide variety of data including arrests, convictions, known criminal associates, and other criminal intelligence data in order to explore relationships and identify patterns and correlations in support of investigative efforts. Data

comes from diverse sources, including existing agency databases, financial and telecommunications records, and the Internet. Crime analysts must be skilled in manipulating data and creating relational databases that can accommodate a wide variety of data formats and sources and may be called upon to design and execute managerial and administrative studies forecasting personnel, budgeting, and other resource needs and to conduct citizen surveys of crime victimization, satisfaction with police services, and perceptions of departmental performance.



# ONLINE CRIME ANALYSIS CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

FOUNDATION COURSES ELECTIVE COURSES



The CACP provides a foundation in criminological theory, statistics and research methods, criminal behavior, temporal and spatial crime analysis, and criminal intelligence analysis.

**Advanced Criminological Theory**  
Examination of classic and contemporary theoretical explanations of crime from multiple criminological perspectives.

**Statistical Analysis**  
Examination of the basic concepts and measures in statistical analysis, probability theory, statistical inference, and bivariate and multivariate analyses, correlational relationships, t-tests, ANOVA, and regression.

**Statistics Lab**  
Examination of quantitative techniques used to analyze and interpret current criminal justice research.

**Advanced Research Methods in Criminology and Criminal Justice**  
Current methods and techniques for conducting research in criminal justice including research design, sampling, survey research, field research, and program evaluation.

**Advanced Crime Assessment**  
Overview of the history, theory, and practice of crime assessment and crime analysis.

**Crime Mapping**  
Students will be introduced to the use of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) to map and analyze crime patterns.

**Data and Intelligence Analysis in Criminal Justice**  
Students will learn about the application of criminal intelligence methods to current problems faced by federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies.

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## Certificate in Crime Analysis

- All-Online
- 25 credit hours
- Post-baccalaureate

The Certificate in Crime Analysis is designed to meet the growing demand for criminal justice professionals with applied quantitative and analytic skills. Graduates are prepared for entry-level crime analysts in federal, state, and local criminal justice agencies. The certificate also prepares students for a broader role as intelligence analysts.

Our program prepares you with these job skills:

- perform detailed statistical analyses of crime data including arrests, convictions, known criminal associates, and other criminal intelligence data to explore relationships and identify patterns and trends in support of investigative efforts.
- prepare periodic reports on criminal activity and trends.
- identify emerging crime patterns.

If a rewarding career is in your future, apply TODAY.

Learn more: [www.seattleu.edu/artsci/criminal-graduate](http://www.seattleu.edu/artsci/criminal-graduate)

This course introduces the management and analysis of corporate data.



## Welcome to Crime Mapping!

In this course, you will learn foundational skills in spatial analysis and crime mapping. You will be introduced to the use of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) to map and analyze crime patterns.

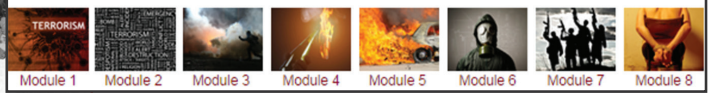
In addition to practical work with three common applications (ArcGIS, CrimeStat, and GeoDa), this course will address underlying spatial theories of crime as well as available data sources for socio-economic and criminal justice related data.

• Additional Course Information



Welcome to Terrorism & Homeland Security

[Click here for Course Introduction](#)



**TYPOLOGIES of Crime and CRIMINAL BEHAVIOR**

Dr. Jacqueline Helfgott | Summer Intersession 2014

COURSE INTRO	MODULE 1 8/18 - 8/24	MODULE 2 8/25 - 8/31	MODULE 3 9/1 - 9/7	MODULE 4 9/8 - 9/14
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[COURSE RESOURCES](#)

ADVANCED CRIMINOLOGICAL THEORY

[Click here to begin Course Orientation](#)



# FACULTY-STUDENT-ALUMNI- AGENCY COLLABORATIONS

Our department prides itself in a collaborative academic-practitioner scholarship model that involves students in research and writing projects that engage them in collaborative work with faculty, fellow students, and criminal justice professionals many of whom are alumni.

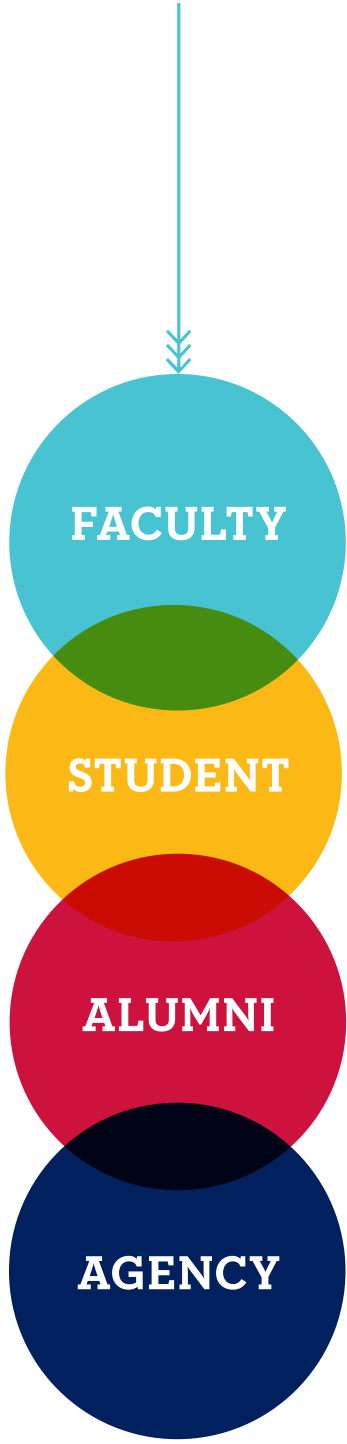
**WHENEVER POSSIBLE WE LINK UNDERGRADUATES, GRADUATE STUDENTS, ALUMNI TOGETHER WORKING ON PROJECTS THAT RESULT IN PUBLICATION AND APPLIED STUDIES THAT PRODUCE TECHNICAL REPORTS TO INFORM CRIMINAL JUSTICE PRACTICE.**

Our department has been highly successful in providing students opportunities that have led to conference presentations, publications, technical reports, and other work product that has positioned them in ways to make necessary career connections and advancement. Faculty-student-practitioner collaborations have engaged students in research and writing projects including assistance with books, as research assistants on grant projects, as co-authors on published articles and books and as presenters of local, national, and international conferences. Students have also assisted in service learning projects and service activities that have benefited local criminal justice agencies and the community.



*Faculty, students, alumni, and Seattle Police Department collaborative research partners at the International Academy of Law and Mental Health Congress in Amsterdam*





# ADJUNCT FACULTY PROFILES

OUR DEPARTMENT HAS OVER 20 ADJUNCT FACULTY WHO ARE CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROFESSIONALS.



**Mac Pevey** graduated from the CJ undergraduate program and went on to receive his MA from WSU. He is currently an administrator with the Department of Corrections and an adjunct faculty member in our department teaching courses in corrections and offender reentry.



**Brian Stampf** is Sergeant for the Seattle Police CSI Unit. He co-teaches as an adjunct faculty member with Dr. Kathy Taylor our Medicolegal death investigation course.



**Al O'Brien** was with the Seattle Police Department for 29 years and currently teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in Criminal Justice Legislation, Criminal Investigation, Forensic Science, and Restorative Justice.



**Dr. Fanny Correa** is the Clinical Director of Virginia Mason Hospital's Separation and Loss specializing in traumatic grief after sudden violent death. Dr. Correa serves on our department's advisory committee and as an adjunct faculty member teaching victimology courses at the graduate and undergraduate levels.



*Criminal Justice Adjunct Professor Al O'Brien, '74, '76 MPA, recreates blood spatter patterns and scenarios as part of a video-in-the-making for one of his forensics courses.*



# FACULTY AND STAFF



**Jacqueline B. Helfgott, PhD**  
Professor, Criminal Justice  
Department Chair, Criminal Justice

*Research specialization in criminal behavior, psychopathy, copycat crime, corrections and offender reentry, forensic psychology, the intersection of criminal justice and mental health, and community/restorative justice.*



**Elaine Gunnison, PhD**  
PhD, Criminal Justice  
Associate Professor, Criminal Justice  
Director, Master of Arts in Criminal Justice

*Research specialization in criminology, female offending, life-course criminology, persistence and desistance in offending, and corrections and offender reentry.*



**Matthew J. Hickman, PhD**  
PhD, Criminal Justice  
Associate Professor, Criminal Justice

*Research specialization in Issues in Law enforcement (ethics, stress, police behavior), police use of force, forensic science and the administration of justice, and quantitative methods.*



**Stephen Rice, PhD**  
PhD, Sociology/Criminology  
Associate Professor, Criminal Justice

*Research specialization in criminological theory, police legitimacy, community/restorative and procedural justice, social patterning of emotions in the criminal justice system.*



**Peter A. Collins, PhD**  
PhD, Criminal Justice  
Assistant Professor, Criminal Justice

*Research specialization in criminal justice organizations, criminal law, social support theory, substance abuse treatment and drug policy, and program evaluation and cost-benefit and policy analysis in criminal justice.*



**William Parkin, PhD**  
PhD, Criminal Justice  
Assistant Professor, Criminal Justice

*Research specialization in ideological violence, domestic terrorism and extremism, homicide victimization, media social construction of criminal justice issues, and mixed methods research.*



**David Patrick Connor, Ph.D.**  
Assistant Professor,  
Criminal Justice Department

*Research specialization in sex offenders and sex offenses, corrections and offender reentry, and social deviance.*



**Kate Reynolds**  
Administrative Assistant,  
Criminal Justice



**L. Devin Mackrell**  
Administrative Assistant,  
Criminal Justice



# STUDENT AND ALUMNI PROFILES



**Kelli Glasgow** 2008 MACJ graduate is a Staff Operations Specialist at the Seattle FBI Office. She is one of over a dozen SU CJ students who have been hired at the FBI in recent years. Kelli is now a FBI representative on our department's advisory committee.



**Nancy Garcia** 2013 MACJ alum was hired as a Project Program Manager III & Inmate Welfare Fund Manager with King County Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention. Nancy recently developed a reentry internship position and is collaborating on faculty-agency research initiatives with our department.



**Levi Giraud** MACJ 2012 Levi is a Crime Analyst in Fargo, N. D., writes a Crime Analyst Blog, and regularly posts to our department's LinkedIn page.



**Megan Yerxa** MACJ 2013 is a crime analyst for the Tacoma Police Department. She was the recipient of the Norm Maleng Academic Excellence Award and is pictured here with Mark Maleng, son of former King County Prosecutor the Norm Maleng.



**Jonathan "Zack" Gallar** and **Kyle Schwab** completed the undergraduate and graduate programs. As undergraduates, both Kyle and Zach were selected and hired for the highly competitive Medico-legal death investigation internship with the King County Medical Examiner's Office. Upon completion of their internships they became full-time investigators medico-legal death investigators.



**Loren Atherley** MACJ 2010 Loren is a Senior Management Systems Analyst with the Seattle Police Department. Loren wrote his graduate thesis on Gary Ridgway and has published several academic peer reviewed articles and a book chapter and has presented at national and international conferences. Loren continues to work with the department on collaborative research involving faculty and students.



**Joe Lewis** MACJ 2014 was recently hired as an officer with the University of Washington Police Department. He is pictured here with adjunct faculty member Dr. John Vinson, Chief of the University of Washington Police Department during his officer commissioning.



**Beck Strah** MACJ 2010 worked as a Snohomish County Sheriff deputy at the Snohomish County Jail upon graduating and is currently a PhD student at Northeastern University in Boston specializing in corrections. While at SU, Beck worked as a research assistant, co-authored a published chapter, and presented at local, national, and international conferences. Beck continues to work with the department on collaborative research involving faculty and students.



**Bille Jean Davidson** graduated from the undergraduate criminal justice program and was hired as a dispatcher for the Seattle Police Department. She is currently pursuing the MACJ degree.



**Tenesia Thurman** MACJ Alum and Maleng Awardee 2012 pictured here with her Mom is currently pursuing her PhD in Criminology, Law, and Society at George Mason University. While at SU she served as a research assistant on several faculty book projects. She is specializing in her doctoral work in gender and treatment programs, victimization and life course development, and restorative justice. Tenesia recently received a three-year career building grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.



**Corie Wright** completed her BS degree in Criminal Justice Forensic Science and is currently pursuing the MACJ in Investigative Criminology. Corie was recently hired as a Lab Technician in the DNA Unit at the Washington State Patrol.



**Chelsea Conn-Johnson** and **Alex Thomas** are 2012 graduates of the undergraduate CJ Program-BA Forensic Psychology. They are currently working on their MACJ degree and work at SU Public Safety. Chelsea is a research assistant on several faculty-student-agency collaborative research projects and a thesis evaluating crisis intervention in law enforcement. Alex is currently working as an intern with MACJ alum Nancy Garcia at the King County Adult and Juvenile Detention.



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