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Seattle University Crime & Justice Advisory Committee

2021 Annual Report

Advisory Committee Overview

The **Seattle University Crime & Justice Department Advisory Committee** is in its 18th year. The advisory committee works with our department through our *Crime & Justice Research Center* to develop collaborative initiatives including research, internships, practicum courses, continuing education, and public events. Agencies on the committee and individual committee members help our students succeed in professional career advancement. The committee is an integral part of our department.

SUMMARY OF LAST YEAR'S MEETINGS

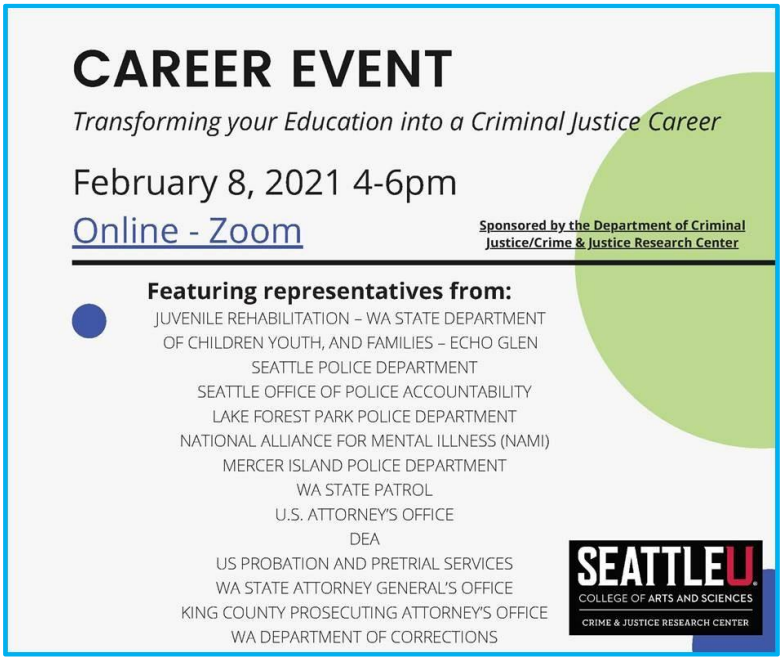
With COVID we held our 2020 annual meeting virtually for the first time. The 2020 *Innovation in Criminal Justice Education Award* was awarded to Dan Satterberg, King County Prosecuting Attorney and Mark Larsen, King County Prosecuting Attorney Chief Deputy (retired). Our featured discussion was "Reimagining Criminal Justice: *What Does this Mean for CJ Agencies, for CJ as an Academic Discipline, and for SU Criminal Justice?*" with questions posed to the committee including – How has/is criminal justice (you/your agency) innovated and changed in response to the COVID pandemic?; How has/is criminal justice (you/your agency) innovated and changed in response to the social reckoning with race and criminal justice?; What do students/faculty/staff need to know about the goings on in your agency amidst the current cultural climate (both with COVID and the social reckoning with race and policing); How can we best support our students during this challenging time?; How can the Department and Crime & Justice Research Center best respond to the calls to reimagine criminal justice? We also discussed changing the department name from "Criminal Justice" to "Criminal Justice, Criminology, and Forensics" to more accurately reflect the expertise of our faculty. In our mid-year meeting, advisory committee

member Sue Rahr, Executive Director from the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission delivered the feature presentation with Karen Rice, from Rice Performance titled, "Accelerating Reform: Transforming Police Culture 2021." In our fall and mid-year meetings, the committee worked to develop a series of events for the 2020-21 academic year including events on defunding the police and policing and protests as well as a career event featuring agencies recruiting for a range of criminal justice positions and advisory committee members who offered tips for success in small group interactions with students.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS

In 2020-2021 advisory committee members:

- Held a career event, *"Transform Your Education into a Criminal Justice Career" on* February 8th, 2021. The event was held virtually for the first time and featured representatives from local, state, and federal criminal justice agencies including the WA State Department of Children, Youth, and Families- Juvenile Rehabilitation/Echo Glen, Seattle Police Department, Seattle Office of Police Accountability, Lake Forest Park Police Department, Mercer Island Police Department, National Alliance for Mental Illness, Washington State Patrol, US Attorney's Office, DEA, US Probation and Pretrial Services, WA State Attorney General's Office, and the Washington State Department of Corrections.
- Facilitated agency practicum courses. Last year due to COVID, the FBI Practicum was held virtually in Winter 2021 and the US Marshals Service Practicum was held in person in summer 2021.
- Collaborated with faculty/students on grants, research, service learning, conference presentations, academic publications, and special events.
- Provided agency data and expertise for applied course projects.
- Participated in events sponsored by the Criminal Justice Club and Honor Society including the silent auction and featured presentations.
- Participated in Crime & Justice Research Center initiatives including our annual continuing education event.
- Served as adjunct instructors, guest speakers, and continuing education panel facilitators.
- Served as thesis committee members.
- Networked with students at off-campus and campus events.



Departmental Update

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

- The Department announced a name change – from the Department of Criminal Justice to the **Department of Criminal Justice, Criminology & Forensics** (The department name was "Police Science & Administration" in the 1970s and "Criminal Justice" since the late 1980s). The new name more accurately reflects the undergraduate and graduate degree specializations and faculty expertise and research activity.

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- The Seattle University Department of Criminal Justice, Criminology & Forensics released their first ***Report on Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Initiatives***. The report, led by **Dr. William Parkin**, **Prof. Carmen Rivera**, and **Dr. Trisha King-Stargel,** includes results of a survey completed by undergraduate students, graduate students, and alumni of the SU Criminal Justice, Criminology, and Forensics Department. The report provides an overview of the initiatives approved by the department that will begin Fall 2022 to increase diversity, equity, and inclusion within the department. Of the recommendations in the report, one is to establish an ongoing Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion departmental subcommittee, and another is to add additional course/credit requirements to add to content on diversity, equity, and inclusion to content already embedded throughout the undergraduate and graduate curricula. The new requirements will add CRJS 4060 "Gender, Race, & Crime" as a required course at the undergraduate level and CRJS 5130 "Critical Criminology" at the graduate level. Previously these courses were offered as electives.

ENROLLMENT/STUDENT INTEREST

For 2021-2022 we begin the year with 357 students including 263 undergraduate students, 94 graduate students, and 5 Crime Analysis Certificate students (2 of whom are co-enrolled in the MACJ program). Over the past 10 years, our enrollments have increased over 71% while other disciplines have shown steady enrollment declines. This increase continued particularly at the undergraduate level even during the pandemic. Graduate program enrollments have remained steady while our undergraduate enrollment has more than doubled in the past decade. In the undergraduate program, forensic psychology continues to be the most popular specialization with 111 students – 82 BA and 29 BS (42% of all CJ undergraduate), followed by forensic science with 55 students – 6 BA and 49 BS (21% of CJ undergraduates), criminology with 48 students (18% of all CJ undergraduates), and administration of justice with 46 students (17% of all CJ undergraduates). The most popular graduate program specializations are Investigative Criminology with 34 students (36% of all graduate students) and MACJ (no specialization) with 28 students (30% of all graduate students), with the remainder of the students in the Research and Evaluation specialization with 6 students (6% of all graduate students), Victimology with 10 students (11% of all graduate students), the MACJ/JD with 5 students (7% of all graduate students), and the CACP with 11 students (11%) (8 of whom are co-enrolled in the MACJ program). Students attending our program are from the Pacific Northwest and from out of state and country with many coming into the graduate program work for CJ agencies. Criminal Justice undergraduate and graduate enrollments for 2021 is the highest in the college of Arts & Sciences.

Nate Brown is a graduate of the BACJ program and current MACJ student. Nate is interested in forensic science and psychology, and this year taught a week-long summer course at Seattle Academy called "Inside Criminal Minds." The content consisted of a mix of Forensic Science/Psychology, Personality Disorders and Psychopathy, Criminal Profiling and Investigations, and media misconceptions around the previous topics, e.g., how criminal investigations are misrepresented in the media. Nate is applying for positions with the FBI, DEA, and U.S. Secret Service, and is currently preparing for interviews and cognitive exams.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Greg Gill received his Bachelors in Criminal Justice from Seattle University in 1994. He engaged in a 26-year career in federal law enforcement and plans to retire from the Naval Criminal Investigative Service at the end of the year. Greg notes the love he had for helping those who could not help themselves, for interdicting criminal activity on multiple levels, and for traveling the world as a part of his work. He is currently a recruiter for NCIS, and intends to teach at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Academy following his retirement.

STUDENT AWARDS AND DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

The undergraduate awards include the ***Kelliher Award*** for the highest GPA in the major and the ***Corr Service & Ethics Award*** which honors a graduating senior who has made significant service and ethics contributions to the criminal justice system. The Kelliher Award is named after our department's cofounders – the late Dr. Michael Kelliher, SJ and Eugene Corr, former Seattle Police Assistant Police Chief.

The Kelliher awardees for 2021 were **Hannah Kachmarek** (BACJ – Forensic Psychology) and **Nicole Teague** (BACJ – Forensic Psychology). The Corr Service & Ethics Award went to **Simran Kaur** (BSCJ – Administration of Justice).

Katie Kepler is the 2021 Corr Scholar. Katie is a 2020 graduate from the University of Montana with a BA in Sociology with a concentration in Criminology and Communication Studies. Katie is interested in pursuing a career in law enforcement and is particularly interested in police-community engagement.

Sedona Naifeh is originally from Tucson, AZ. She loves animals, cooking, and jigsaw puzzles. She is seeking a degree in criminal justice and psychology because she wants to save lives and help people. She is specialising in Forensic Psychology and double majoring in Psychology because she think behavioural health is very closely tied with the criminal justice system. Sedona currently plans to take a gap year and do hands-on internship work, then enter graduate school for forensic psychology. She is most interested in counterterrorism, helping those with substance abuse issues, victims advocacy, and serial crimes. Sedona will likely go into a career where she can work with in of those areas.

The 2021 Corr Scholarship was awarded to incoming MACJ student **Katie Kepler.**

Sophia Evans (BACJ – Criminology & Criminal Justice Theory), **Michela Richardson** (BACJ – Forensic Psychology), and **Alana Golding** (BSCJ - Forensic Science) graduated in June 2021 with ***Departmental Honors***. Their honors theses were entitled, respectively, "The Psychophysiological Effects of Solitary Confinement and its Constitutionality Under the Eighth Amendment: A Scoping Review"; "Truecels, Brain cells, and Gymcels, Oh My: Analyzing the Psychology Behind the Incel Community's Propensity to Violence."; and "The Epidemic Within Pandemic: How COVID-19 Effected Drug-Related Deaths in King County."

The 2021 ***Norm Maleng Academic Excellence and Citizenship Award*** went to **Oscar Trinidad** (MACJ/JD). Oscar is graduating with a 4.0 GPA. with dual MACJ and JD degrees. Over the past year, Oscar has worked for Everett City Prosecuting Attorney's office. He has also assisted the department in

mentoring students and recruiting new students for the MACJ/JD program. The award is named in honor of Norm Maleng, former King County Prosecutor. 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.

The ***Blume Criminal Justice Scholars Program*** was established in 2016 through a generous gift to our department from Ann and Bruce Blume to support advances in research and practice at the intersection of criminal justice and mental health. The 2020-21 Blume scholars are **Joslyn Wallenborn** (Graduate Blume scholar) and **Sedona Naifeh** (Undergraduate Blume scholar).

The 2020-21 ***Naef Scholarship*** was awarded to **Sarah Hernandez Torres** (BACJ 2021) and **Celia Simpson** (BACJ 2022). The scholarship provides support and enrichment for upper-level undergraduate students of Seattle University who demonstrate commitment to social justice leadership in their communities. Made possible by an endowment gift from the estate of Sue M. Naef. The Naef Scholarship recognizes outstanding students from diverse backgrounds in the undergraduate schools and programs of the University.

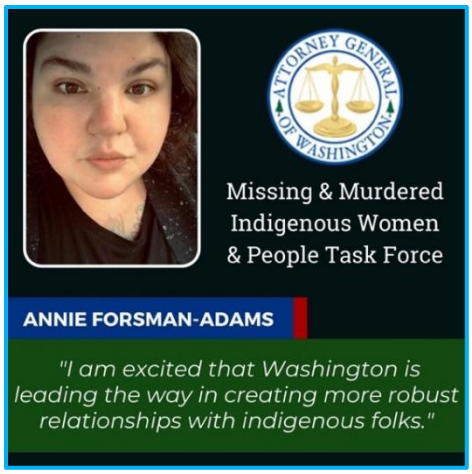
Joslyn Wallenborn is pursuing a MACJ degree for purposes of personal and professional growth driven by a lifelong fascination with criminal behavior. Prior to this program, she earned her BA in Sociology with a minor in Law, Societies, & Justice from the University of Washington. With over a decade in state service, she works in the Criminal Justice Division at the Washington State Attorney General's Office where she supervises legal staff and provides support to attorneys and investigators. Since joining the MACJ program, she has twice served as TA for CRJS 4500-5500 The Psychopath, received the Blume Scholar Award, and recently took on the role of Managing Editor for the journal of Criminology, Criminal Justice, Law & Society. Joslyn also published a co-authored chapter on the history of forensic psychology in a forthcoming text and is currently completing her thesis on the topic of race and psychopathy. Upon graduation, she plans to continue her public service career and hopes to pursue a PhD in the future.

STUDENT/ALUMNI ACCOMPLISHMENTS

(Just a select sample of examples of the many student and alumni accomplishments – far too many to list!)

- BACJ Graduate ('00), **Clarissa Y. Malinao** was nominated by the Hawaii Judicial Selection Commission to fill one of three judicial vacancies on the Circuit Court of the First Circuit (O'ahu), to be selected by Gov. David Ige.
- BACJ Student ('13), **Louis Green** joined the Chicago PD rowing team, and was featured in an article in Education Views.
- BACJ/MACJ Graduate ('10, '17), **Toshiko Hasegawa** announced her candidacy for Port Commission

- BACJ/MACJ Graduate ('16, '19), **Kabrianna Erickson** (formerly Tamura), was accepted into the highly competitive Ph.D. program in Clinical Psychology at John Jay College in New York City. She will begin her studies (as one of three students accepted out of four hundred applicants) Fall of 2021. Her research will focus on forensic neuropsychological assessment.
- MACJ Graduate ('20), **Annie Forsman-Adams** was hired as a policy analyst for Attorney General Bob Ferguson's Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and People Task Force.



- MACJ Graduate ('21), **Kelsey Coke-Churchill** successfully defended her graduate thesis, "An Unguarded Wasteland: Examining Online Identity Theft Using Routine Activities Theory During COVID-19."

Zola Campbell was born and raised in Seattle. She attended Cleveland High School and is a 2021 graduate of the Master of Arts in Criminal Justice with a specialization in Criminal Justice Research and Evaluation. Following graduation, she moved to Seoul, South Korea to teach English to middle schoolers. After teaching, she plans to stay in Seoul and to seek a position at a criminal justice organization/ research institute there.

- MACJ Graduate ('21). **Hannah Thompson-Garner** successfully defended her graduate thesis, "Script mapping wildlife trafficking trade routes: Facilitation of the illegal pangolin trade."
- MACJ Student, **Joslyn Wallenborn** took over the position of Managing Editor for the Journal of Criminology, Criminal Justice, Law & Society from current MACJ student, **Olivia Geeson**.
- MACJ Student, **Lateefah Abdullah** was promoted to Clinical Supervisor with Sound (formerly Sound Mental Health).
- MACJ Graduates, **Beck Strah** ('10), **Loren Atherley** ('10), and **Elizabeth Neidhart** ('08) co-authored an article with Dr. Helfgott in collaboration with the WA State Criminal Justice Training Commission. The article is entitled, "Evaluation of CIT Components of Guardian Law Enforcement Training."
- **Zola Campbell** (MACJ '21) moved to Seol Korea to teach English to middle schoolers.
- **Daniel Breed** (MACJ '21) is a Sergeant with the Port of Seattle Police Department. Daniel is the father of six and became a grandparent while completing his MACJ degree. Daniel sought an MACJ degree to pursue work in criminal justice education upon retirement from law enforcement.

Daniel Breed has worked in the Criminal Justice System since 1995, where he started in the Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention. After workeing for Detention Services for approximately 5 years, he transitioned to the position of Police Officer. Daniel has 20 years of service working in the law enforcement field, holding various positions across his tenure. He has served as a detective in various duties - such as a deputized member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as a member of the Child Exploitation Human Trafficking Task Force, in the Officer Involved Deadly Use of Force taskforce for south King County Agencies, and as a member of a narcotics task force. He is currently assigned as a supervisor to the patrol division as Sergeant. One of Daniel's primary motivations for obtaining his master's degree in Criminal Justice is his desire to be highly educated in the field. He believes that as a leader and supervisor, challenging himself with higher training allows for a broader perspective in supervision and in perceiving the ever-changing world of criminal justice. An additional factor for obtaining his MACJ degree is Daniel's desire to educate others in the field of criminal justice upon retirement.

MACJ Program Updates

For the 2021-2022 academic year, we have **33** incoming MACJ students! The selected students attending our program are from the local area and out of state and country. Our new students are graduates of California State University-Northridge, Central Washington University, Concordia University, Humboldt State University, Morris College, Pitzer College, Portland State University, Seattle University, Seattle Pacific University, Tusculum College, University of California-San Diego, University of Alaska-Anchorage, University of Cincinnati, University of Delhi, University of Houston, University of Idaho, University of Memphis, University of Minnesota, University of Montana, University of Mumbai, University of New Mexico, University of Puget Sound, University of St. Thomas, University of Tampa, University of Tennessee, University of Washington-Tacoma, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, and Washington State University.

Sharon Samuel–Hill, is a wife, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. She recieved her Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from Portland State University in 2020. Sharon currently works as a Senior Business Intelligence Analyst for Early Learning for the Department of Children, Youth and Families in the Office of Innovation, Alignment and Accountability. She is obtaining her MACJ degree at Seattle University because she wanted to be a role model for her children and entire family, letting them know that you are never too old to achieve the goals you set early in your life, and also that anything is possible if you put your mind to it. Sharon's future goals are to obtain a law degree and to be an advocate for children of all ages. She also hopes to work in the Prosecuting Attorney's or with the U.S. Marshals as general counsel.

CJ Scholarship Award recipients for the 2021-2022 academic year are: Brandon Bledsoe, Ashley Dobbs, Cameron Ferguson, Ariana Garcia, Gema Guiterrez, Cameron Kendall, Samuel Jackson, Murray Jacobs, Katie Kepler, Emily Navarro, Chase Powell, Brooklyn Smith, Katie Snodgrass, Akiko Owens, Kirsten Pappas, Angela Sorkin, and Bailey Tanaka.

RESEARCH COLLABORATIONS

In 2020-2021, we engaged in collaborative initiatives through the CJRC that involved students, faculty, CJ partners, and alumni.

- ***The Seattle Police Department's Micro-Community Policing Plans*** continues for its 7th year. **Jacqueline Helfgott** and **William Parkin** head the SPD MCPP in collaboration with the **Seattle Police Department** with Research Analysts **Alex Dvorsky** (East/West Precinct), **Shannon Christensen** (North Precinct), **Cierrah Loveness** (South Precinct), and **JT Melbourne** (Southwest Precinct). The MCPP has employed 30 students to date who work in collaboration with the Seattle Police Department

CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS!
Virtual Community-Police Dialogues

Seattle University has collaborated with the Seattle Police Department since 2015 to conduct the annual Seattle Public Safety Survey as part of the Micro-Community Policing Plans (MCPP). This year, as part of the MCPP, Seattle University will be holding virtual community-police dialogues that will involve conversations between Seattle community members and police personnel from the Seattle Police Department. The purpose of the dialogues is to give people who live and work in Seattle the opportunity to engage in conversation with Seattle police to discuss concerns about public safety and security at the micro-community (neighborhood) level.

All who live and/or work in Seattle are eligible to participate in the virtual community-police dialogues. There will be three community-police dialogues held in each of the five police precincts - East, North, South, Southwest, and West (a total of 15 dialogues) on designated Thursday Nights 5:30-7:30pm via Zoom video conferencing from mid-May through August 2021.

If you live and/or work in Seattle and are interested in participating on one of the upcoming community-police dialogues, go to PUBLICSAFETYSURVEY.ORG

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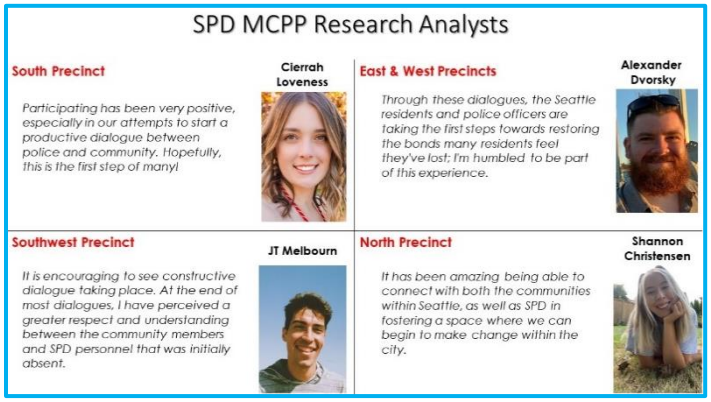


SPD MCPP Research Analysts

South Precinct

Cierrah Loveness

Participating has been very positive, especially in our attempts to start a productive dialogue between police and community. Hopefully, this is the first step of many!

East & West Precincts

Alexander Dvorsky

Through these dialogues, the Seattle residents and police officers are taking the first steps towards restoring the bonds many residents feel they've lost; I'm humbled to be part of this experience.

Southwest Precinct

JT Melbourn

It is encouraging to see constructive dialogue taking place. At the end of most dialogues, I have perceived a greater respect and understanding between the community members and SPD personnel that was initially absent.

North Precinct

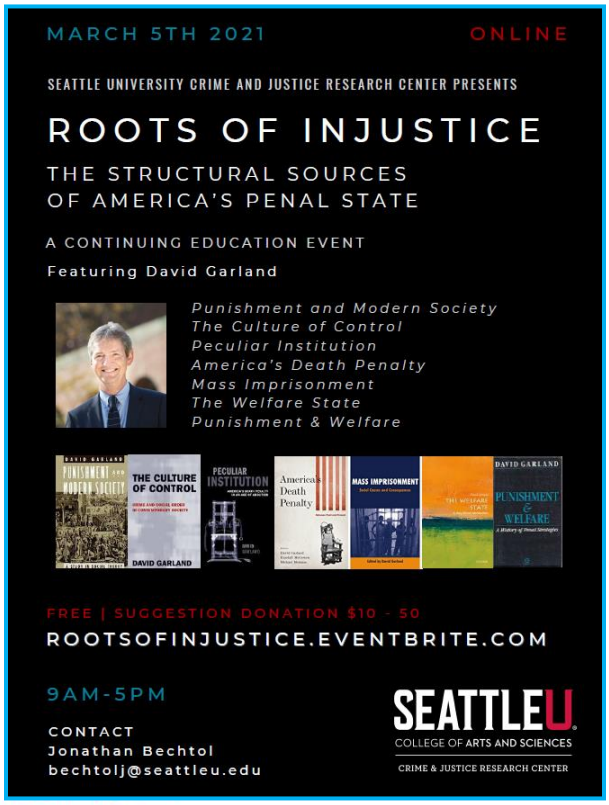
Shannon Christensen

It has been amazing being able to connect with both the communities within Seattle, as well as SPD in fostering a space where we can begin to make change within the city.

in community-police engagement and the Seattle Public Safety Survey. Over the spring/summer 2021, the MCPP research team conducted 15 virtual community-police dialogues that brought together community members and police to engage in dialogue about public safety concerns and how community and police can work together to increases public safety and neighborhood quality of life. Information about the MCPP and results from the Seattle Public Safety Surveys are available on SPD MCPP and the CJRC websites.

CONTINUING EDUCATION AND PROFESSIONAL TRAINING AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

- On March 5, 2021, the CJRC held our annual continuing education event (virtually for the 2nd year due to COVID) – ***"Roots of Injustice: The Structural Sources of America's Penal State***" with over 200 participants. The event featured keynote speaker **Dr. David Garland**, author of *The Culture of Control, Peculiar Institution, Punishment and Modern Society* and other works. The event included panels facilitated by alumni of the Seattle University MACJ program (several of whom are advisory committee members) including **Loren Atherley**, (MACJ, 2010, Advisory Committee Member), **Tonya Cole** (MACJ, 2015), **Jennifer Danner** (MACJ, 2016, Advisory Committee Member), **Emily Dorscher** (MACJ, 2017), **Nancy Garcia** (MACJ, 2012, Advisory Committee Member), **Andrea Giuffre** (MACJ, 2018), **Bradley Loetzke** (MACJ, 2019), **Teneshia Thurman** (MACJ, 2012), **Kidst Messelu** (MACJ, 2020), **Lauren Morgan** (MACJ, 2018), **Susan Nembhard** (MACJ, 2018), and Dr. **Beck Strah** (MACJ, 2010)



PANELS AND EVENTS

Racial Equity Summit

A virtual university summit was held on May 18, 2021, to reflect on systemic racism and to affirm, ally, and take action toward becoming an anti-racist institution. The event featured a conversation with civil rights scholar, Michelle Alexander, author of *The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness,* who answered a question posed by MACJ Student, **Paulo Santos**.

Defining Defunding Panel (Alpha Phi Sigma Honor Society and CJ Club):

- **Zee Andrignis**, Mental Health Professional Supervisor
- **Tim Burgess**, Former Seattle City Council Member and Interim Mayor
- **Kelvin Crenshaw**, Retired ATF Special Agent in Charge
- **Jacqueline Helfgott**, Professor, Department of CJ, Crim. & Forensics
- **Sean Hendrickson**, LETCSA De-escalation Program Manager
- **Al O'Brien**, Instructor, Department of CJ, Crim. & Forensics
- **Carmen Rivera**, Instructor, Department of CJ, Crim. & Forensics
- **Corey Williams**, SPD Sergeant of the Crisis Response Team

A View from Seattle, Washington:

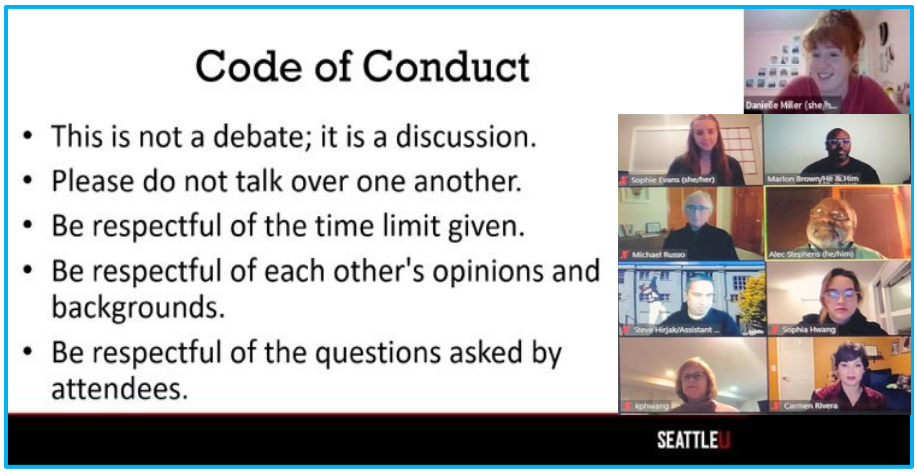
A webinar in collaboration with Boston College Global Leadership Institute, which featured:

- **Dr. Jacqueline Helfgott**, Professor, Department of CJ, Crim. & Forensics/Director of the Crime & Justice Research Center
- **Carmen Best**, Retired Seattle Police Chief
- **Sophie Evans**, CJ Club President

Stalking Panel (Alpha Phi Sigma Honor Society):

- **Randy Carroll**, Retired Police Chief
- **Jennifer Danner**, SPD Crime Prevention Coordinator
- **Shannon Meyer**, FBI Victim Specialist
- **Colleen McIngalls**, Director of Victim Services, King County Prosecuting Attorney's Office
- **Kimi Nolte**, Victim Advocate with the Snohomish County Prosecutor's Office

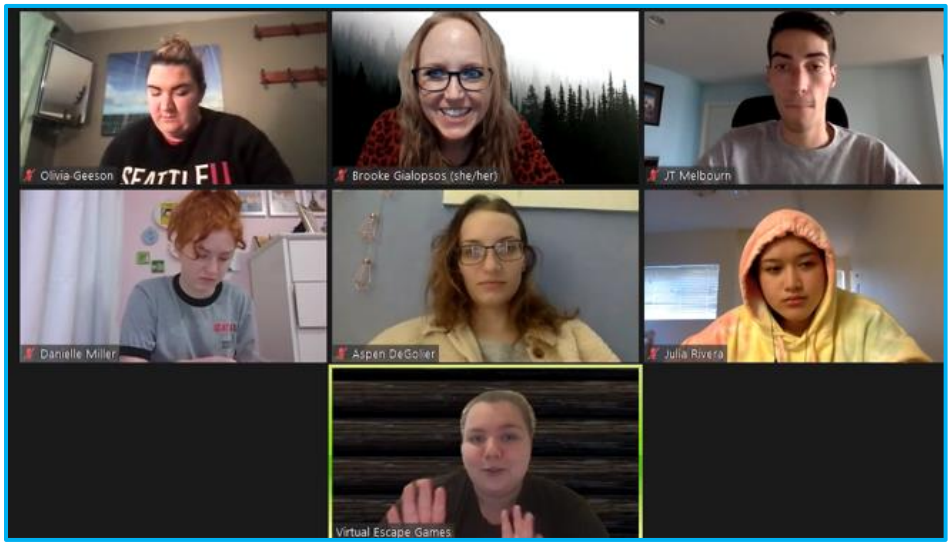
Riots & Rights Panel (Alpha Phi Sigma Honor Society and CJ Club):



- **Marlon Brown**, Black Lives Matter-Seattle
- **Steve Hirjak**, Seattle Police Department
- **Carmen Rivera**, Instructor, Department of CJ, Crim. & Forensics
- **Mike Russo**, Distinguished Practitioner in Residence at SU's School of Law
- **Alec Stephens**, Civil Rights Attorney and Political Activist

Other events and guest speakers:

- **Jennifer Danner** (MACJ '16/Advisory committee member/SPD) hosted an SPD Women's Personal Safety Class for Alpha Phi Sigma Honor Society
- **Loren Atherley** (MACJ '10/ Advisory committee member/SPD) was a guest speaker for the pre-college program AI4All
- **Jennifer Lee** from ALCU was a guest speaker for the pre-college program AI4All
- Detective Elizabeth Wareing (Bias Crime Coordinator, Seattle Police Department/ Advisory committee member) was a guest speaker for the pre-college program AI4All
- **Kaili Brown** (MACJ '21) from Victim Support Services was a speaker in Dr. Gialopsos' Victimology (CRKS 4000) course
- **Dr. Brooke Gialopsos** presented to the Lake Washington School District: Gialopsos, B. M., & Jonson, C. J. (2021, April 27). Active intruder drills explained: ALICE not in wonderland. Presentation to Lake Washington School District's PTSA



FACULTY/STAFF PUBLICATIONS

Faculty publications for the 2020-21 academic year include:

- **Gunnison, E., & Helfgott, J,B.** (2021). Process, power, and impact of the institutional review boards in criminology and criminal justice research. *Journal of Empirical Research on Human Research Ethics, 16*(1), 1-17.
- **Helfgott, J.B., & Gunnison, E.** (2020). Gender-responsive services for women leaving prison: The IF Project's Seattle Women's Reentry Initiative. *Corrections: Policy, Practice and Research,* 1-30.
- **Helfgott, J.B., Strah, B., Atherley, L, & Neidhart, E.** (2021). Evaluation of CIT components of guardian law enforcement training. *Journal of Police and Criminal Psychology, 36*(1), 403-422.

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Police Use of Force and Injury: Multilevel Predictors of Physical Harm to Subjects and Officers

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Abstract

The police must on occasion use physical force and weapons in order to apprehend and control subjects and fulfil the police function. It is inevitable that some of these interactions will result in injuries to both subjects and officers, with a range of both tangible and intangible harms and costs. It is therefore important to study injuries related to the use of force with an eye toward identifying opportunities to minimize injury and reduce the harms and costs. Injuries to both subjects and officers were examined in a sample of more than 10,000 use of force incidents drawn from 81 agencies located in 8 states. In addition to describing injury rates across a broad spectrum of situational and agency characteristics, we present multilevel logistic regression models predicting subject and officer injury. Among key findings, we report that the likelihood of injury for both subjects and officers is lower when force incidents end quickly and with the minimal necessary superior level of force relative to subject resistance, and higher for both subjects and officers when subjects flee. At the agency level, we find that the likelihood of injury varies by agency size and

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In 2014, the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission (WSCJTC) shifted from a paramilitary "warrior"-style training to a guardian model focused on community participation, social justice, procedural justice, and de-escalation and crisis intervention skills. The current study examines the effects of crisis intervention team (CIT) training components in the WSCJTC guardian curricula. A quasi-experimental pre-/post-survey design was employed comparing responses from a sample of 139 WSCJTC Basic Law Enforcement Academy (BLEA) recruits who completed BLEA in 2015 with two comparison groups—(1) 296 BLEA graduates who completed training prior to implementation of the guardian training who had no prior CIT training and (2) 851 BLEA graduates who completed training prior to implementation of the guardian training who had prior CIT training. Additionally, the study examined the effects of a WSCJTC's 40-hour CIT training through a pre-/post-survey of 78 law enforcement personnel who completed the voluntary 40-hour CIT in-service training. Significant training effects were observed for the 8-hour and 40-hour CIT training programs. Results offer support for continued implementation of the 8-hour CIT training component in BLEA and the 40-hour CIT training. Implications for continued improvements to law enforcement training are discussed.

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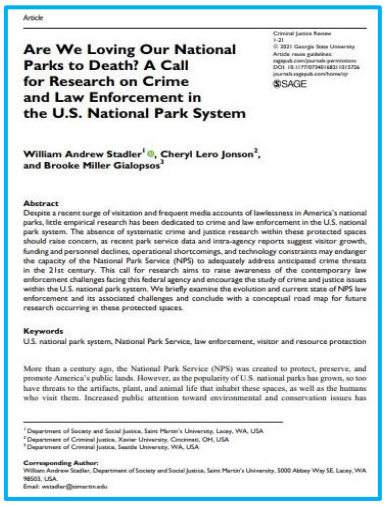
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Are We Loving Our National Parks to Death? A Call for Research on Crime and Law Enforcement in the U.S. National Park System

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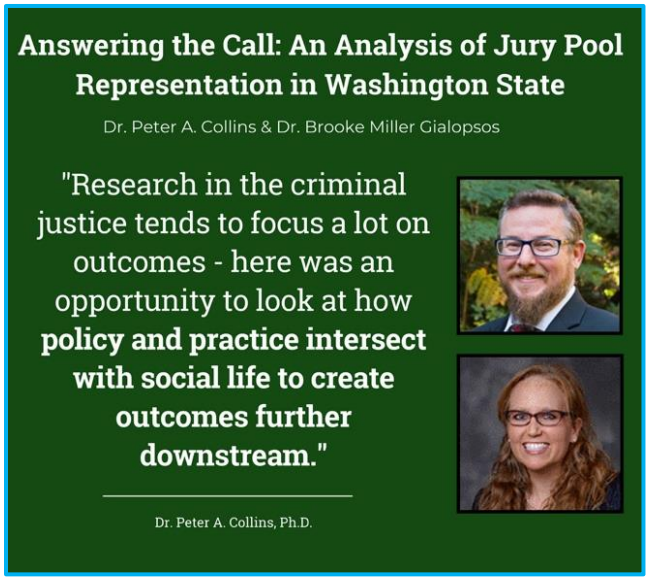
Abstract
Despite a recent surge of visitation and frequent media accounts of lawlessness in America's national parks, little empirical research has been dedicated to crime and law enforcement in the U.S. national park system. The absence of systematic crime and justice research within these protected spaces should raise concern, as recent park service data and intra-agency reports suggest visitor growth, funding and personnel declines, operational shortcomings, and technology constraints may endanger the capacity of the National Park Service (NPS) to adequately address anticipated crime threats in the 21st century. This call for research aims to raise awareness of the contemporary law enforcement challenges facing this federal agency and encourage the study of crime and justice issues within the U.S. national park system. We briefly examine the evolution and current state of NPS law enforcement and its associated challenges and conclude with a conceptual road map for future research occurring in these protected spaces.

Keywords
U.S. national park system, National Park Service, law enforcement, visitor and resource protection

More than a century ago, the National Park Service (NPS) was created to protect, preserve, and promote America's public lands. However, as the popularity of U.S. national parks has grown, so too have threats to the artifacts, plant, and animal life that inhabit these spaces, as well as the humans who visit them. Increased public attention toward environmental and conservation issues has



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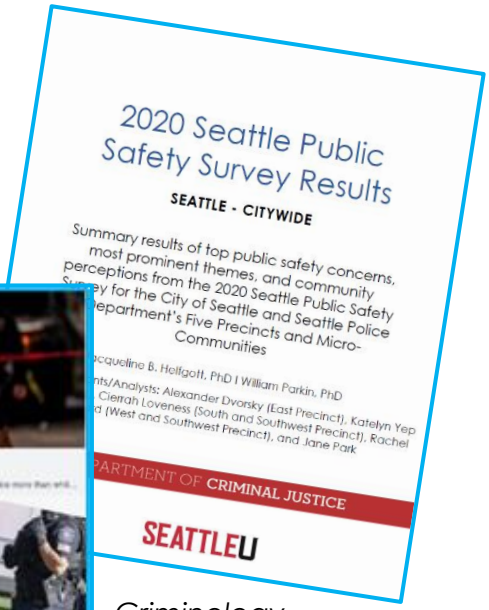
2020 Seattle Public Safety Survey Results
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Summary results of top public safety concerns, most prominent themes, and community perceptions from the 2020 Seattle Public Safety Survey for the City of Seattle and Seattle Police Department's Five Precincts and Micro-Communities
Jacqueline B. Helfgott, PhD | William Parkin, PhD
Contributors/Analysts: Alexander Dvorsky (East Precinct), Katelyn Yep, Cierrah Loveness (South and Southwest Precinct), Rachel Ward (West and Southwest Precinct), and Jane Park
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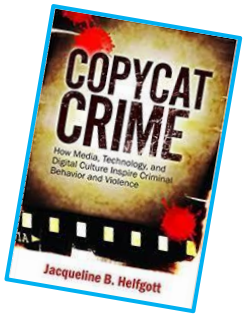
Staff News

- **Jonathan Bechtol**, Senior Administrative Assistant, and **Nicole Moses**, Graduate Program Coordinator, were awarded Outstanding Staff Awards by Seattle University.
- **Sienna Hiller**, current MACJ student, continued in her role as Social Media and Marketing Graduate Assistant.

Faculty News

- **Carmen Rivera** was hired as a full-time instructor after serving as adjunct faculty for four years.
- **Tia Squires** was hired as an adjunct faculty member
- **Dr. Peter Collins** was a panelist for a webinar hosted by the SMU Human Rights Program, "A Costly Failure: Why the Death Penalty Must Be Abolished." Dr. Collins spoke about the economic costs of the death penalty.
- **Dr. Matthew Hickman** was named to the editorial board of *Policing: A Journal of Policy and Practice*.
- **Dr. Jaqueline Helfgott** was on sabbatical Spring quarter to work on *Copycat Crime: How Media, Technology, and Digital Culture Inspire Criminal Behavior and Violence and Criminal Behavior: Theories, Typologies, & Criminal Justice*.



Sienna Hiller is a current MACJ student and the department's Graduate Social Media and Marketing Assistant. She recieved her Bachelor's in Public Affairs from Seattle University. Sienna recently decided to specialize in Research and Evaluation and hopes to use her degree to fight for policies which reduce racial disparities across the criminal justice system. Sienna began an internship with the Seattle Office for Civil Rights in the spring, assisting with qualitative research into the impact of Seattle's Fair Chance Housing Ordinance. She is excited to begin another internship this fall working with Drs. King-Stargel and Melor to research Dr. Melor's theory of the expressive/transformative process of violence.

Out and About!

- **David Morales-Rosales** (BACJ 2018), who previously worked at SU Public safety, was recently hired as Director of Operations for Elephant Car wash. After sharing his goal of hiring employees who were formerly incarcerated with Dr. Helfgott, Advisory Committee members from The IF Project, Interaction Transition, and WA State Dept of Children, Youth, & Families who work in reentry quickly responded to assist him and put the word out.

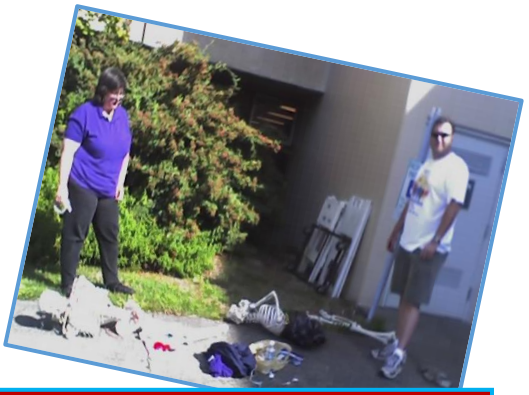
- **Carmen Rivera** announced her campaign for Renton City Council and won the primary!
- **Shawn Richard-Davis** (BACJ 1983) wrote a moving essay for the South Seattle Emerald, "In Memoriam to Seattle's Central District."
- The CJ Club participated in a Virtual Escape Room.

- The CJ Club hosted several Trivia Nights.
- **Jacqueline Helfgott** worked on a project with MACJ Alum and Seattle Police Officer **Jessica Chandler** (MACJ '17) co-facilitating virtual stakeholder discussions with the Kent Police Department, the Kent Mayor and City Council, and Kent Community members as part of the Kent Police Department's Race & Equity Assessment conducted by Bob Scales and Police Strategies, LLC.

In Memoriam

Dr. Kathy Taylor

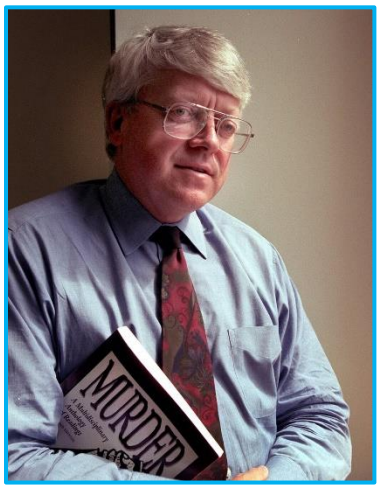
With deep sadness and gratitude for all she has contributed to our department, we share the passing of State Forensic Anthropologist Dr. Kathy Taylor. Dr. Taylor taught for the Department of Criminal Justice, Criminology, and Forensics as an adjunct faculty member from 2002-2016. She taught CRJS 4600-5600 Forensic Anthropology and co-taught CRJS 4650-5650 Medico-legal Death Investigation (with Seattle Police Department Captain Brian



Dr. **Kathy Taylor** co-taught CRJS 4650-5650 Medico-legal death investigation (w/ Seattle Police Captain **Brian Stampfl)** for many years. Dr. Taylor was an integral part of the development of our Forensic Science Program. She leaves a legacy of a lifetime of work educating students and serving the community as Washington State's forensic anthropologist. Her work continues to impact the community. She worked on homicide and missing person cases including the Green Riller Killer murders and recently DNA sent out in 2019 has come back with a match for someone who had been missing for many years. Dr. Taylor educated a generation of students on forensic anthropology and her work made a difference in the lives of many families experiencing tragedy. Dr. Taylor is a prominent influence in the field of forensic anthropology and forensic science and in the minds and hearts of her students and colleagues.
"The only thing you own your entire life is your name. It's bad enough that he was taking these girls' lives, but to steal their name, too. Everybody needs their name when they die, everybody deserves to be remembered," she said. (Dr. Kathy Taylor)

Stampfl). Dr. Taylor was a member of our advisory committee since its inception and was a key contributor in our department making it possible for us to launch our Forensic Science program. Dr. Taylor leaves a lifetime legacy from her work educating students and serving the community. Our forensic science program and our forensic anthropology and medico-legal death investigation courses would not exist if not for her contributions. To quote King County Medical Examiner Dr. Richard Harruff, *"For a quarter century, Dr. Taylor served the public with distinction and compassion in helping to identify human remains and reunite them with families. Her work also served as a critical link in solving criminal investigations, including the Green River Killer murders."* Wishing condolences to all who knew and worked with Dr. Taylor. She was a warm and genuine person who selflessly gave her time and who cared deeply about her work as a forensic anthropologist and about imparting knowledge about the discipline and practice to students and criminal justice professionals.

Dr. Robert Keppel



Dr. Robert Keppel taught for the Seattle University Department of Criminal Justice, Criminology, and Forensics from 2002 until 2007. Dr. Keppel taught CRJS 3200 Criminal Investigations, CRJS 4010 Criminal Profiling, and CRJS 4580 Serial Murder courses and worked with many students during his time at Seattle University. Dr. Keppel assisted in the development of the Washington State's Homicide Investigation Tracking System (HITS), is author/co-author of numerous books and scholarly works including *Signature Killers, Murder: a Multidisciplinary Anthology of Readings*, and the article, Profiling Killers: A Revised Classification Model for Understanding Sexual Murder that developed the Power Assertive/Power Reassurance/Anger Retaliatory/Anger Excitation sexual homicide typology, and was a detective with the King County Sheriff's Office on the Ted Bundy and Green River murders investigations.

New Advisory Committee Members/Agencies in 2021 and Farewells

Departing Members - Farewell and THANK YOU!

Brian Ursino, Director of Law Enforcement, Amer. Assoc MVA
Keith Weis, Special Agent in Charge, DEA
Mitzi Johanknecht, Sheriff, King County Sheriff
Jim Bloss, Representative, NAMI
Michael Delamere, President, Premier Risk Solutions
Patricia Scully, Staff Attorney, Public Defender Association
Victor Maes, Officer, SPD
Michael Leigh, Acting Assistant Chief Deputy, US Marshals Service
Mariam Rodgers, Supervisory Deputy Marshal. US Marshals Service
Laura Takacs, Clinical Dir., Virginia Mason Separation & Loss
Robert Herzog, Assistant Secretary, *WA DOC*
Leslie Mills, NW Field Supervisor, *WA DOC*

New Members – Welcome!

Jonathan T. McPherson, Special Agent in Charge, ATF
Frank Tarentino, Special Agent in Charge, FBI
Donald Voiret, Special Agent in Charge, DEA
Bonnie Sultan, Interim Executive Director, The IF Project
Felisa Bryant, Program Manager, The IF Project
Brian Flaherty, Assistant Special Counsel, KC Dept Public Defense
Tia Squires, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, KCPAO
Jesse Anderson, Chief, King County Sheriff's Office
Matt Duran, Deputy Director, NW HIDTA
Molly Kerns, Sergeant, Port of Seattle PD
Tiarra Dearbone, Project Manager, LEAD, Public Defender Assoc.
Samuel Wolfe, Staff Attorney, LEAD, Public Defender Assoc.
Nate Shopay, Sergeant, SPD Operations Center, SPD

New Student Members – Welcome!

Shannon Christensen, Co-President, Pi Delta/CJ Honor Society
Olivia Geeson, Co-President, *Pi Delta/ CJ Honor Society*
John (JT) Melbourne, President, *SU CJ Club*
Grace Abshear, *College of A&S Student Exec. Council Rep.*
Katie Kepler, Corr Scholar
Joslyn Wallenborn, Blume Criminal Justice Scholar (Graduate)
Sedona Naifeh, Blume Criminal Justice Scholar (Undergraduate)
Brandon Bledsoe, *Graduate Student Executive Council Rep.*
Cameron Ferguson, *Graduate Student Executive Council Rep.*

New Members – Welcome! *(Continued)*

Elizabeth Wareing, Detective, Bias Crimes Coordinator, SPD
Gregory A. Gill, Recruiter, US NCIS
Rony Gilot, Supervisory Deputy Marshal, US Marshals Service
Monica Alexander, Executive Director, WSCJTC
Cheryl Strange, Secretary, WA DOC
Sean Murphy, Deputy Secretary, WA DOC
John Conaty, Community Corrections Specialist, WA DOC
David Flynn, CEO, SCC-McNeil Island, WA DSHS
Justice Sheryl Gordon McCloud, WA Supreme Court
Lynda Zeis, Judicial Admin. Asst., WA Supreme Court
Amy King, Founder, WELD
Thomas J. Kinlen, PhD, Dir. Forensic Mental Health, DSHS

Returning Members – Welcome Back!

Kevin Bovenkamp, Assist. Secretary, WA DSHS

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Matthew Hickman, PhD/Professor & Chair
Al O'Brien, MA/Instructor
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Carmen Rivera, MSc/ Instructor

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NEXT MEETINGS – MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

Mid-Year Meeting –January 14, 2022, 8:00-10am *(Location TBD)*
Annual Luncheon – September 30, 2022, 11:30-2:00pm *(Location TBD)*

Noel Corder received her Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy with a double-minor in Ethics and Human Rights at the University of Washington in 2015 with the hope of becoming a social worker. She began working with incarcerated individuals at a Department of Corrections-operated work/training release facility in Seattle. Within eight months, Noel accepted a position there as a Community Corrections Officer (CCO). Shifting her focus from social work to criminal justice required considerable reflection. By committing to this field—especially outside prisoner reentry—she wondered whether she would contribute further to the systemic oppression of marginalized groups. Noel decided that it is possible and still meaningful to effect change from within an institution.

Since starting the MACJ program in 2019, Noel has added the Investigative Criminology specialization and Crime Analysis Certificate to her degree program. Having had the opportunity to complete several research assignments on extremist violence, radicalization mechanisms, and the role of intelligence in interdicting terrorist attacks, her focus now is on becoming an analyst for the Federal Bureau of Investigations. She hopes her future work will revolve around studying and preventing far-right extremist violence, as she is concerned that growing social inequalities and political realities have provided an environment that breeds discriminatory attacks. "If I can contribute to the national effort to prevent this type of violence, I would feel as if I am fulfilling a duty beyond myself."

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