MEMORANDUM

To: Ron Henry, Provost and Vice President, Academic Affairs

From: Roy Bahl, Dean

Subject: Annual Report for 2002

Date: May 27, 2003

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies had another productive year in 2002. The number of students choosing majors in our College increased by 23 percent, and our overall credit hours grew by 18 percent (the largest increase in the University for the 4th year in a row). In total, we saw about 4000 students this year. Nine Ph.D.s finished in economics and human resource development.

About 250 papers and books were published or accepted in 2002, in many of the best journals in the respective fields. We edit or co-edit eight journals, and this year refereed for over 120 others. Faculty and research associates made 180 presentations at professional meetings, in special symposia and as invited lectures. During 2002, we worked on externally funded projects that totaled about $41 million.

Our research had real world policy applications. We are heavily involved in helping find solutions for rural health care delivery problems, not just in Georgia but also across the country. We are supporting the state in evaluating pre-K programs, with policy analysis of environmental problems, in helping establish the parameters for a policy in long-term health care, with learning needs of state and community rehabilitation organizations, and with continuing advice on fiscal reform.

The Andrew Young School is global in its mission. Graduate students come from 33 countries, and our faculty worked in 30 countries this year. With the College of Business we operate the Ron Brown Institute in South Africa; we continue to host a masters degree program in economics with 20 Indonesian students; a new field project is underway in Tanzania; and we run a summer training program with the World Bank.

We are involved in our state and our community. Research Atlanta Inc. continues its good work from its home in the Andrew Young School, and the Regional Leadership Foundation will move into our college this year. We operate a joint study abroad program with Morehouse College, co-hosted a joint seminar on technology policy with the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and have a collaborative natural resource program with Albany State University.

Our newest programs are moving ahead. The child policy research program is well underway, and the program has been supporting the State Government. The not-for-profit program is becoming well established in the community, and its research and teaching achievements continue to impress.

I think 2002 was a good one, and 2003 will be even better.
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Academic Programs and Student Activities
Academics - Enrollment and Classroom Accomplishments

? The number of students who declared one of the programs in the AYSPS as their major jumped 23% from Fall of 2001 to Fall of 2002.

? Overall credit hours in AYSPS classes have increased more than any other college at GSU over the past four years. This year, credit hours increased 18% from Spring 2001 to Spring 2002, 7% from Summer 2001 to Summer 2002, and 14% from Fall 2001 to Fall 2002.

? The AYSPS experienced a 25% increase in applications to our graduate programs, comparing Fall 2001 to Fall 2002. This included a 30% increase in applications to the Master of Public Administration program.

? The Andrew Young School enrolled students from 20 states and 33 countries in its graduate programs in Fall 2002.

? The Bachelor of Science in Human Resources Policy and Development, initiated in Fall 2001, is now the fastest growing undergraduate degree at the university.


? The teaching of Principles of Economics classes to more than 1,900 students this year.

? Continuation of the Summer Policy Internship program for rising seniors, hosting student interns from Columbia University, Dartmouth College, Duke University, Emory University, Ithaca College, Michigan State University, Morehouse College, Northern Illinois University, and University of Tennessee.

? The teaching of Perspectives courses to 154 undergraduate students; these included: “The Global Economy,” with Dr. Neven Valev; “Science and Technology: The Levers of Growth,” with Dr. Paula Stephan; and “Wrapped in Red Tape,” with Dr. Katherine Willoughby.


? Continuation of the USAID-sponsored Master of Arts program in Economics, with enrollment of 20 Indonesian participants selected to train in public policy issues important to the government and economy of Indonesia.

? AYSPS was chosen as a host institution by the American Councils for International Education, the International Research and Exchanges Board, and the Institute of International Education, and enrolled 24 sponsored scholars this year.

? Continuation of the innovative program, “Delta University,” with expanded course offerings for the aviation and transportation programs at Hartsfield Airport Delta facility.

? The publication of new program brochures highlighting Nonprofit Studies and the newly initiated Natural Resource Management certificate and career track.

? Continued participation on the Admissions, Class Scheduling and Degree Audit Focus Teams for the implementation of BANNER at Georgia State University.
Hosting of the sixth annual AYSPS Honors Day to recognize the accomplishments and scholarship of the Andrew Young School’s students.

The Andrew Young School hosted a commencement reception following the Fall 2002 Commencement ceremony; all graduating students were invited along with their family and other guests.
Undergraduate Programs

B.B.A. in Economics

Enrollment in the B.B.A. in Economics program is at its highest level in nearly a decade. Growth in the number of B.B.A. in Economics majors continues to increase, with 132 students enrolled at the end of Fall 2002. In addition, the B.A. and B.S. degree programs had enrollment of 46 students.

Job placements of Economics majors continue to be strong. Students have gone on to graduate programs at Georgia State University, Cornell University, the University of North Carolina, the University of Pennsylvania, University of California-Davis, and Ohio State University.

The Economics Club, now in its sixth year, is open to all undergraduate students having an interest in economics. The club partakes in a variety of academic, career-related and recreational activities each year. The club is loosely aligned with the GSU chapter of the national Omicron Delta Epsilon (ODE) economics honor society. Professor Kelly Edmiston is the faculty advisor for the club and for ODE.

Summer Policy Internship for Rising Seniors, Department of Economics

The Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) Program’s short-term objective is to provide undergraduate students the opportunity to actively participate in policy research; the program is also intended to achieve the longer-term objective of attracting qualified, interested students, especially minority and women students, to quality Ph.D. programs in economics, public policy, and other social science disciplines. The target population of the project are rising seniors at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Students work closely with a faculty mentor on a research project. Interns receive formal and systematic training in a weekly seminar that provides basic research skills and culminates in a presentation and a paper related to the research experience. Ten students were accepted from the 89 applications. The program ran from June 3 - July 19th, 2002.

Each student was matched with a faculty mentor in the Department of Economics to work on a research project during the seven-week period. The match was based on the policy interest expressed by an applicant and the specialization of a mentor. The topics included education policy, housing policy, international capital flows, environmental policy, IMF stabilization programs, regional economic development, and domestic and international health policy.

The interns participated in weekly seminars, which provided students with methodological knowledge and introduced them to a wide variety of research topics. The seminar series included presentations from the following faculty members and staff:

- Gardner Neely (information specialist) on research tools
- Professor Susan Laury on environmental policy research
- Professor Jay Bae on health policy research
- Wasseem Mina (Doctoral student) on international policy research
- Professor David Sjoquist on fiscal policy research
- Professor Christine Roch on political economy research

2002 Summer Policy Mentors and Interns

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Jay Bae  Kahlilah Franklin  Northern Illinois University  Eastern Europe”  “Pharmaceutical research and development”
Laura Taylor  Nora Geiss  Columbia University, New York  “Wetland Mitigation banking: The devil is in the detail”
James Alm  Danielle Gros  University of Tennessee  “Fiscal decentralization in Indonesia: The first two years”
Jamie Boex/ Jorge Martinez-Vazquez  Alexi Harding  Ithaca College  “IMF and the Jamaican financial sector: friend or foe?”
Melinda Pitts/ Mary-Beth Walker  Anupama Malipatil  Emory University  “What is the best predictor for the health status of a nation?”
Kelly Edmiston  George Manev  Michigan State University  “The commercial music industry in Georgia: an economic impact study”
Catherine Freeman  Elsa Sprunt  Dartmouth College  “The racial achievement gap in education: a broad survey of current trends and theories”

B.S. in Human Resources Policy and Development

Effective in Fall 2001, the popular “Human Resources” specialization in the Urban Policy Studies degree program was spun off as a new degree option, the Bachelor of Science in Human Resources Policy and Development. The degree is designed to prepare students to work in one of the fastest growing new professions, helping individuals and organizations meet the challenges posed by a knowledge-driven society. The common core curriculum includes an introduction to the career development process, human resources development and social science research methods. Advanced elective courses permit more intensive study of specific aspects of the field, ranging from human resources policies to training strategies and organizational management. Starting with 53 majors in the fall of 2002, the BS HRD&P had 103 enrolled by Fall 2002 and 140 in Spring 2003. The department has moved quickly to meet this increased demand by adding sections and expanding its summer offerings as of Summer 2003.

B.S. in Urban Policy Studies

The Urban Policy core curriculum is designed to increase students’ understanding of the people, economies, and workings of urban and metropolitan areas. Each student also selects a specialization, which provides preparation for a specific employment area: aviation and transportation, planning and economic development, public policy, or local government management.

The public policy specialization, launched in 2000, continues to grow in popularity. This program draws on the substantial policy expertise of Andrew Young School faculty to offer an exciting range of courses on contemporary issues of public affairs and public policy. By Fall 2003, the BS UPS had 240 students enrolled.

Aviation Program and Certificate

The aviation program continued to grow in 2002, with the number of aviation students in the program reaching approximately 100. In addition to positions with airlines and other types of aviation industry firms, some graduates in 2002 found positions with the newly established Transportation Security Agency. One 2002 graduate accepted a supervisory position with the TSA at Atlanta’s Hartsfield International Airport.

The flight training option also continued to grow in 2002. Eighteen students successfully completed practicums in flight training. Several went on to assume positions as flight instructors or pilots with
regional airlines. Innovative financial loan programs supported by the federal government, such as the new “Key” loan program, have attracted increasing numbers of students into the pilot training program.

Mr. Fred Elsberry was added to the aviation program faculty in 2002 as a Visiting Lecturer. Mr. Elsberry recently retired from Delta Air Lines after 37 years of service in several management positions. He has taught in the aviation program at GSU for more than 20 years.

Aviation Program Classes at Delta Air Lines

Despite troublesome financial conditions at Delta Air Lines and several large rounds of employee layoffs, enrollment at Delta has remained stable. Delta management has expressed interest in increasing the number of course offerings made available to employees at Delta.

M.P.A. Aviation Career Track

Five students were enrolled in the M.P.A. Aviation Career Track in 2002, with the first two graduates expected to complete the program in 2003. Delta Air Lines’ management indicated that interest exists among Delta employees in the M.P.A. Aviation Career Track, and has requested that GSU review the possibility of offering M.P.A. classes at Delta in 2003.

Undergraduate Airline Management Certificates

Eleven Airline Management Certificates were awarded in 2002. Nine of the recipients were Delta Air Lines employees.

Internships

The internship program with Atlantic Southeast Airlines continued in 2002 with 5 students completing ASA internships. Two of the 5 students were hired by ASA, as ASA’s satisfaction with the performance of GSU aviation students continued.

Recruiting Activities

GSU conducted several counseling sessions at Delta Air Lines during the year. Seminars are planned for 2003, billed as “GSU Career Days,” to be held at the Delta training center. New national advertising was placed in several industry publications during the year, in combination with local flight schools.

Aviation program staff responded to more than 200 inquiries and requests for information about the aviation program during 2002. Inquiries were received both by telephone and e-mail, from national and international locations, in response to print advertising and the aviation Web page. More than 50 interviews were conducted with prospective students and parents.
Masters Programs

M.A. in Economics and M.A. in Economics-Policy Track

This degree program is intended to prepare professionals for careers in the formation and/or implementation of economic policy, or for professionals who wish to gain skills in the evaluation and interpretation of policy. The focus of this degree, which exposes students to critical policy issues and equips them to understand and utilize economic data in evaluating outcomes, is distinct from traditional master’s degree programs in economics that emphasize analytic skills, micro and macroeconomic theory, and mathematical statistics.

In 2002, we admitted seventeen master students (two in Spring 2002 and fifteen in Fall 2002). They are from many countries, including Russia, India, China, Mali, and U.S.A. Among them, two are in the M.S. in Economics Policy Track.

In 2002, twelve students graduated from our MA programs (among them, six in M.A. in Economics and six in M.A. in Economics: Policy Track).

Indonesian Masters Program. The Department of Economics has recently inaugurated a new masters program, the Indonesian Masters Program. The program is sponsored by USAID-Jakarta, and started in the summer of 2001. It currently has 20 students. This is a twelve-month program of masters degree training in economics specifically targeted for Indonesian students, with course content that is focused upon some of the key issues now prominent in Indonesian economic development and with features like the use of graduate student tutors, faculty mentoring, a continuing computer lab, and workshops in applied policy analysis.

The majority of students who graduated from the program in 2002 have returned to Indonesia and are working in local and state policy making positions, local governments, and local universities, in the various regions of the country that they are from. Their M.A. degree has helped them in securing these positions and thus in advancing policy making in Indonesia. As part of the program, four of the 2002 M.A. students have the opportunity to continue at GSU in order to complete their Ph.D. before returning to Indonesia.

| Andry Asmoro                    | Margaretha Bolang (Rita) |
| University of Indonesia         | University of Sam Ratulangi |
| Muhammad Fahlevy                | Ahya Ihsan                  |
| BAPPENAS                        | University of Syiah Kuala   |
| Ikhsan                          | Isfandiarni (Ifa)           |
| University of Syiah Kuala       | University of Indonesia     |
| Peggy Mekel                     | Miksalmina (Miksal)         |
| University of Sam Ratulangi     | University of Syiah Kuala   |
| Muhammad Nasir                  | Devanto Pratomo             |
| University of Syiah Kuala       | Brawijaya University        |
| Hengki Purwoto                  | Rentanida Simatupang (Renata) |
| University of Gadjah Madah      | University of Indonesia     |
| Iriana Srikandiuti              | Eny Sulistyaningrum         |
| BAPPEDA (Provincial Development Planning Board, East Kalimantan Province) | University of Gadjah Madah |
The master’s degree programs in Urban Policy Studies (M.S.) and Public Administration (M.P.A.) prepare students for responsible professional careers in governmental and nonprofit agencies, and for effective leadership in a broad spectrum of public service roles. The M.P.A. program, accredited by the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration, has a faculty nationally recognized for its applied research and scholarly contributions. U.S. News and World Report ranked our public affairs program in the top 35 programs nationwide in 2001; our curriculum was ranked in the top 10 nationwide for the study of public finance and urban policy.

The M.P.A. program has an Advisory Board composed of distinguished practitioners from federal and state agencies, local governments, and nonprofit organizations. It works with the M.P.A. program faculty to inform the curriculum, to enhance the program’s linkages with the practitioner community, and to expand opportunities for internships and jobs for students and graduates. The Board meets monthly since its establishment and in November 2002, it met with M.P.A. students to discuss perceptions of the program, the curriculum, and students’ preparation for new or advanced career opportunities. Its findings will be applied to program planning and evaluation efforts during 2003.

Developments within the M.S. U.P.S. program include a complete revision of the program’s curriculum, effective Fall Semester, 2002. The new curriculum offers students an excellent opportunity to develop the expertise in urban policy required of today’s leaders in complex and challenging urban settings. It includes specializations in Nonprofit and Civic Leadership, Planning and Economic Development, Policy Analysis, and Social Policy.

The M.P.A. program now offers a career track in Natural Resource Management for students planning on management careers in natural and environmental resources systems. Professor Bill Waugh is currently the PAUS advisor for Natural Resource Management students. Over the past year, the M.P.A. program has grown substantially. As of Fall Semester, 2002, there were approximately 170 students enrolled in the M.P.A. program and 35 in the M.S. U.P.S. program.

Both programs admitted substantial numbers for the Spring 2003 Semester. Faculty in both programs greatly expanded the use of WebCT technology and the department continues to develop its intranet and computer resources for graduate as well as undergraduate students.

Several PAUS faculty, often working with graduate research assistants, participate in a new applied research activity of the department, the Public Management Group or PMG. Professor Katherine Willoughby is the PAUS contact for the PMG. The PMG was established in 2002 with the goal of promoting state-of-the-art management practices in the public and nonprofit sectors and to supporting professional, democratic and ethical administration in the United States and around the world. Examples of applied research initiatives by PAUS faculty and students during 2002 included surveys of local emergency managers to determine the extent involvement of nonprofit disaster organizations and unaffiliated volunteers in local preparedness and response operations, studies of e-government on the local level, and research focused on improving the Georgia State Office of Consumer Affairs capacity to effectively serve the consumer education needs of community groups such as Hispanics.

The department continues to offer a joint M.P.A./Juris Doctor degree in collaboration with the GSU College of Law that currently has 20 students enrolled. Graduates of this program are particularly attractive to employers seeking to hire lawyers with expertise in public policy and management. Professor Bill Waugh is the PAUS advisor for this program.

M.S. in Human Resource Development

The Master of Science in Human Resource Development (HRD) provides students with the concepts and skills needed to perform roles in leadership training, organizational development and other occupations that
meet the human resource challenges confronting today’s organizations. Members of the HRD faculty are currently working to establish student and faculty exchange programs with English and Romanian counterpart universities. As of Fall 2002, there were 45 students in the M.S. HRD program. Effective Fall 2003, the MS HRD will offer a revised core curriculum more in tune with the needs of HRD professionals working in agencies across the private, nonprofit, and public sectors.

Graduate Certificate Programs

This year saw the first graduates from our innovative graduate certificate programs, developed to provide postgraduate and professional education opportunities for practitioners in select fields. These certificate programs are now available to students in related degree programs. Graduate certificates are offered in Disaster Management, Nonprofit Management and Planning and Economic Development. Effective Fall 2002, a graduate certificate in Natural Resource Management is now available. Professor Bill Waugh is the PAUS coordinator for Natural Resources Certificate students.

Nonprofit Studies

A recently established nonprofit program was created “to foster academic scholarship in the nonprofit sector, and serve as a conduit between scholars and practitioners in creating and disseminating knowledge.” Atlanta has one of the fastest-growing nonprofit sectors in the United States, providing an ideal location in which to study this sector’s growing influence and challenges. The impact of technology changes, shifting demographics, global influences and the sector’s increasing linkages to the private and government sectors are presented in a program that combines rigorous academic study, critical research and influential community partnerships. Both the M.P.A. and M.S.-U.P.S. degree programs offer specializations in nonprofit management and policy. The department is committed to serving as a leading edge center for research and professional education in the nonprofit field. Starting the Summer Semester 2002, Professor Michael Rushton, a specialist in nonprofit policy and economics joined the PAUS full time faculty. See more in the Nonprofit, Research section of this report.
Doctoral Programs

The Andrew Young School currently has 62 students in the Ph.D. in Economics program, 5 students in the Ph.D. in Human Resource Development program, and 28 in the joint Ph.D. in Public Policy.

Graduates of the Ph.D. in Economics and the Ph.D. in Human Resource Development

Doctoral Graduates

Nine doctoral degrees were awarded in the Andrew Young School in 2002.

Howard Bailey (Ph.D. in Human Resource Development) successfully defended his dissertation entitled “An Exploration of Dissonance Experienced by Host Country Workers in Nongovernmental Organizations.” Data for this study were collected in India. Dr. Bailey is currently the president of the UK consulting firm, International Cross-Cultural Partners.

Jonathan Dawe (Ph.D. in Human Resource Development) successfully defended his dissertation, “Career Development and Ex-Offenders of White-Collar Crimes.” He is presently Director of Human Resources, Safety, Wellness and Workers’ Compensation at the Simmons Company in Atlanta.

Steve Everhart (Ph.D. in Economics) successfully defended his dissertation, “Private Investment, the Quality of Public Investment, and the Impact of Corruption in Emerging Economies.” He works as Economist at the Office of the Vice President, Overseas Private Investment Corporation.

David Kialain (Ph.D. in Human Resource Development) successfully defended his dissertation entitled "Obstacles Inhibiting Managerial Leadership Initiatives and Performance within Formal Organizations in Liberia." Dr. Kialain is originally from Liberia.

Kimberly Clauss Magee (Ph.D. in Human Resource Development) successfully defended her dissertation, “The Impact of Organizational Culture on the Implementation of Performance Management.” She is currently the director for Human Resources for information technology at the Coca-Cola Company.

Waseem Mina (Ph.D. in Economics) successfully defended his dissertation, “Political Risk and Moral Hazard in International Lending: Two Essays.” He has been appointed as a Visiting Assisting Professor in Economics at Georgia State University.


Stephanie M. Zobay (Ph.D. in Economics) successfully defended her dissertation, “Fiscal Federalism and Intergovernmental Grants: The Role of the State.”
Current Students

Doctoral students co-author a number of articles with AYSPS faculty, and engage in a wide assortment of research and international activities. For a complete listing, see the “Graduate Student Activities” portion of the research section of this report.

The Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy

The joint Georgia State-Georgia Tech Ph.D. program in Public Policy continues to grow, strengthen, and diversify. We have awarded our first two doctorates, to Angela Blair Hutchinson and David Rein. Seven students are now ABD, and three more have passed their core comprehensive exams. Most of the 25 current students are Americans, but citizens of Bolivia, China, France, India, Korea, and Turkey comprise one-third of the students. At least ten students have presented research papers at professional conferences or have had them published in refereed journals. Eleven have taught courses since joining the program.

Graduate Research and Teaching Assistants

Almost all doctoral students and many master’s-level students in AYSPS work as graduate assistants while completing their academic programs. A list of the breakdown per semester is provided below. Funding for GRAs totaled $892,000 for the year.

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Degrees Conferred

One hundred and eighty-five students graduated from the Andrew Young School during 2002: seventy-three undergraduates, one hundred and three master’s students and nine doctoral candidates received their degrees. All 2002 AYSPS graduates are listed in the table below. Graduation with honors is designated as follows: one asterisk denotes graduation cum laude; two denote magna cum laude; three denote summa cum laude. The B.B.A. degree in Economics is conferred through the Robinson College of Business; thus, the students who graduated in 2002 under this program are not listed in the table.

B.A. in Economics
Junior O. Awotona
Matthew B. Miller

B.S. in Economics
Huiping Du
Jide Eyitayo
Talisha Michea Searcy
Rizwan Yousuf

B.S. in Human Resources Policy and Development
April DaVita Anderson
Ramon Fonte Cornwell
James Allen Gilchrist
Rashell Franklin Robinson
Tracy Wynne Rumph**

B.S. in Urban Policy Studies
Tarik A. Ali
Ernest Kwame Appiah
Chetori V. Arnold
Richard J. Edward Atkinson
Sarah Catherine Axtell
William D. Brown**
Vernon Neal Buchanan
Brannon William Carson
Anica M. Carter
Zachary H. Cerre
William Edward Clark, Jr.**
Rachel E. Coggins
Shannon Leigh Curl
Laurence Brooke Curry*
Shandra A. Davis
Amy C. Depoy**
Monte Koger Dixon**
Alex Echavarria
Kenneth Scott Edwards***
Ryan Peter English
Aleksandar Eshete***
Swint N. Fernandez*
James Michael Ford
Annika Elmandor Freiwald*
Nicole L. Ghosten
Justin Cory Gossett

B.S. in Urban Policy Studies, cont.
David E. Hammack***
Evander Carol Hewitt, II
Chantraale Alicia Hill
Jason Forrest Hunsucker
Jaime Michelle Jenkins
Kimberly G. Johnson
Bernice Jones**
Deyanna K. Jones
Regina Kennedy
Wyndra N. Knowles
Japheth K. Kogei
Louis Charles Kostyo***
Valencia Lewis
Cynthia Lynn Litsas
Samantha Leigh Mixon*
Pauline A. Moon
Haley Amanda Moore
Nichelle Renea Morris
Shelley D. Mosley
Marlena R. Parker
Melissa Leigh Rainey
Wanda R. Robins**
Cheryl Rousseau*
Shani Brooke Sammons
Courtney L. Sims
Matthew Christopher Sinyard
Luke S. Thomas
Carter Maria Thompson
Nikkia Monique Thompson
Tonia S. Tiller
Justin Webster*
Helena Michelle Wilson
Dana Lynn Wright***
Horace Everton Wright
Demica L. Wynn*
Amanda Heater Youngston
M.A. in Economics
Rovshan Adigozalov
Vid Adrison
Achmad Sani Alhusain
Hairul Anwar
Eka Chandra Buana
Edith Beverley Cash
Ryan Allen Champion
Hsin-Hui Chiu
Felisitas Defung
Dody Edward
Charles James Eggers
Mr. Faisal
Talbani Farlian
Ishare C. Francis
Wendi-Ann Marie Francis
Fredrick Gugkang
Muhammad Imran Hanafi
Eunice Heredia
Rachmaeny Indahyani
Mr. Juliansyah
Richard Kaunang
Agus Kesuma
Moh Khusaini
Linda Lambey
Melissa Gail Lane
Pearly Fidel Lasut
K.W. Lontoh
Lusiana Lukman
Robert Marbun
Charles Stuart Matich, Jr.
Santiago Medina
Malele Peter Mogoane
Said Muhammad
Ida Nuryati
Merinda Pandowo
Agus Tony Poputra
Jeliteng Pribadi
Riatu Mariatuul Qibthiyyah
Ana Esmeralda Rios
Eric Mensah Sarpong
Muhammad I. Siregar
Raditya Sukmana
Se Syahruruzah
Ferdinand Johannes Tumewu
Marian Velik
Patricia Elfine Waluyan
Muliadi Widjaja
Jennifer Rebecca Yeomans
Khaneev Igor Yurievich
Li Zhang

M.P.A.
Pablo M. Arrue
Michael Leon Barnes
Dawn Bell
Mary Elizabeth Bosler
Chia-Fang Chang
Elyse A. Costner
Myra C. Cunningham
Christopher P. Currie
Mary E. Czetwertynski
Kouassi Mawusseh Dagawa
Erin Willa Drury
Anthony William Griffin
Verdell Lamond Hawkins
Miranda Rose Jones
Jennifer Anne King
Junghoon Lee
Ellen Cates Luckett
Anne Patricia Maynard
Dorothy Renee McCown
Tamara Yvette McDowell
Jannine Marie Miller
John Charles Newcomer
Jimmy Jerome Parson
Brent James Pieper
Chenz Bibi Seelarbokus
Priya D. Sharma
Syreeta Nicole Skelton
D. Lynn Spruill
Romero Manguell Stokes
Jan Ruth Streater
Jennifer Bell Tanner
Richard Alan Warner
Kira Evonne Yancey
Lisa-Laverne Youngblood

M.S. in Human Resource Development
Yolander D. Albert
Michel Leigh Arnstein
Ayana T. Davis
M. Bryan Delong
Amanda Lee Fatovic
Jeffrey A. Griffin
Maria E. Guadarrama
Jaceilyn Mary Hertenstein
Rachel Smith Isler
Kivin D. Jones
Jason Michael Kane
Leigh Anne Lankford
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David Payegbuseh Kialain
Kimberly Clauss MaGee
Internships and Service Learning

Internships in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies

Student Perspectives - Quotes from PAUS Interns in 2002

“From this internship I have gained valuable knowledge about both state and local government that only comes from an inside view. [The internship] has convinced me that this is the area in which I want to work.”

“One major perk of my internship is that I am in front of a lot of Board members who get to know me and see my work. Also, I get some modicum of cache among co-workers in being connected to this project; it’s also helpful to me in getting to know more of them.”

As a student in the MPA nonprofit management career track, I felt it was important to expose myself to another type of institution that contributes to the public good. This internship provides me with valuable insight into the business of organizational consulting and private-public partnerships. I will learn how to establish relationships within the nonprofit and public sector.”

“My work is definitely varied and demands many of the skills I have learned and acquired over the years. I hope to continue working here after completing my internship so as to enhance and maximize my learning experience.”

“I have had the opportunity to see the many different functions that the Human Resources department is in charge of and how extremely busy and challenging the job can be. I absolutely love the idea of being a part of such a well-established company and helping them make everything flow together. The best thing that I have gotten out of this experience is reassurance that this is the career for me.”

“[The internship] was a valuable experience for me, scholastically and personally. My country and [the airline] industry were under attack, and I was able to participate in a live crisis situation that people sometimes prepare for but do not experience in their entire careers.”

“I am learning how to analyze policy and understand in its impact on real life. I am also learning about the intricacies of agency operations, both functionally and substantively. Additionally, I am gaining a profound understanding of how politics works.”

“Working with the DOT is giving me the opportunity to see how the government works from the Executive Branch. Also, this internship has afforded me the opportunity to work with various transportation planners and local government officials throughout the state and has increased my desire to work with transportation planning at the local level in the future.”

“My goal [with the internship] is to prepare myself for an assistant city manager position and provide the practical knowledge of city operations. This is great preparation for the “real world” of local government management!”

“The internship program is very interesting and is an enriching experience for me, the more so since I am provided with opportunities to participate in several seminars, talks, or conferences organized by my organization. I have been able to attend the Board of Councilors meeting recently and have also volunteered for the Global Development Forum. This Forum was meant to provide an avenue for discussions on how to mitigate poverty in the developing world. The Forum was attended by key personalities, including the President of the World Bank, the President of the Republic of Mali, the President of Mozambique, and the President of Guyana.”
“In addition to learning to write grants, I have had the opportunity to represent the Mayor’s Office of Grants Development, and on occasion, the Mayor herself. I have a new understanding of how the City attempts to fund itself and its programs, and how difficult this process is.”

[My internship has taught me] about funding and grants and the process involved, the strategic planning process of a small non-profit, and I have had the opportunity to become acquainted with numerous non-profit and government agencies in the state.”

“I am personally interested in working in developing and transitional economies and help them in the process of their economic development. This internship gives me the opportunity to learn about some economic and public policy issues in developing and transitional economies and the different approaches of solution. By the end of my internship, I hope to acquire some necessary skills in fiscal analysis and decentralization (one of the major issues in developing countries) that will enable me to assist those developing countries.”

“This internship is a perfect match for me. With my legal background this position affords me the opportunity to utilize my legal skills and experience while at the same time I am gaining valuable experience on various policy issues, drafting legislation, learning about the state’s legislative process and learning the operations and functions of a non-profit organization. I will also have the privilege of interacting and working with prominent leaders of organizations, public officials, such as senators and members of the House of Representatives.”

“I feel fortunate to have been given the opportunity to work with people of this caliber. I am confident that this experience combined with my educational goals will leave me a well-rounded candidate for future public employment.”

“I am really grateful for such a wonderful internship opportunity. I gained a lot of knowledge about the structure, attitude and diversity, professional and cultural behavior maintained in this International agency.”

Students tell us in their own words what an important part the internship experience plays in their education at the AYSPS. Those completing internships gain professional experience and added responsibility, as well as academic credit. Interns work in their chosen field with professionals who not only provide a valuable internning experience, but also serve as mentors and role models. Internships allow students to test concepts they have learned in the classroom with practical experience and to evaluate their career readiness. Being an intern or long-term volunteer also provides AYSPS students an inside look at their chosen field, from a practitioner’s point of view, allowing them to hone important career building skills.

According to one recent intern, “I know I will leave this internship with the tools to pursue a position directly in my career path.”

This year, 65 graduate and undergraduate students completed internships for academic credit. The graduate internship is one of several exit options for students in the M.P.A., M.P.A./J.D., and the M.S. in Urban Policy Studies degrees, and is required for students in the M.S. in Human Resource Development program who do not have significant prior work experience. The internship is also an optional capstone course for urban policy studies undergraduates in their senior year, or is available as a junior elective.

The internship program for students in public administration, urban policy studies, and human resource development is coordinated by Dr. Gregory Streib and Dr. Katherine Willoughby. Year-round online access to course materials, and a myriad of choices for communicating with the Internship Coordinators adds to the appeal of this course. According to interns, the internship program’s flexibility and online facilitation are extremely attractive. Couple these factors with students’ active work experience with public, nonprofit and private organizations and you can understand why our graduates leave our program pleased with the knowledge and skills gained that make them attractive to potential employers.
Student Internship Placements

Below are just some of the agencies and organizations in which our 2002 graduate and undergraduate students in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Policy Studies held internships:

Public Agencies and Organizations

? City of Atlanta, Bureau of Personnel and Human Resources
? City of Atlanta, Mayor’s Office, Grants Development
? City of Decatur, City Manager’s Office
? City of East Point, Office of Economic Development
? City of Fayetteville, Department of Planning and Zoning
? City of Holly Springs, Georgia
? City of Marietta, Office of Economic Development
? City of Santa Cruz, California, Mayor’s Office
? Georgia Department of Human Resources
? Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division
? Georgia Department of Transportation, Planning Division
? Georgia Lottery Corporation
? Georgia Perimeter College, Center for Teaching and Learning
? Georgia State University Human Resource Department
? Georgia State University, Hospitality Administration Department
? Georgia State University, International Studies Program
? Georgia State University, Research Atlanta, Inc.
? Governor’s Office, State of Georgia, Office of Constituent Services
? Gwinnett County, Magistrate Court
? U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
? Virginia Tech University, University Relations and Development

Nonprofit Organizations

? American Heart Association
? American Red Cross
? Association of County Commissioners of Georgia
? Capitol Area Mosaic funded by Families First Organization
? CARE-USA
? Carter Center
? Center for Pan Asian Community Services
? Chinese Culture Center
? Emory University, Human Resources Department
? Environmental Community Outreach-Action, Inc.
? Fayette County Ballet Company
? Georgia Municipal Association
? HOC, Inc.
? Joseph B. Whitehead Foundation, Georgia Early Learning Initiative
? Metropolitan Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Public Policy Division
? Minority Health Professions Foundation
? Paideia School
? Research Atlanta, Inc.
? United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta
? VSA Arts of Georgia
Private Sector Organizations

? Atlantic Southeastern Airlines
? Capitol Impact, Inc.
? Ceridian Employer Services
? EMS Technologies
? InterCept, Inc.
? INVESCO, Inc.
? KnowledgeBase, Inc.
? Macy’s, Inc.
? Ritz Carlton Hotel Company, LLC
? Simmons Company
? The Community Bank

Service Learning

The Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships (OCOP) coordinates a service-learning program offering GSU students the opportunity to participate in community service. Through this experiential learning process, students apply classroom studies in community settings, addressing genuine community needs. Participating students represent virtually all academic majors and course of study at the University, such as Art, Biology, CIS, International Business, Journalism, Marketing, Public Administration and Urban Studies, Political Science, Social Work, Sociology and Spanish. The Freshman Learning Community, Perspectives on Social Conditions, also offers a service-learning component. The list of Service-Learning community sites includes:

? Alzheimer’s Association
? American Red Cross
? Atlanta Community Food Bank
? ARCH Production Inc.
? Atlanta Community Toolbank
? Atlanta Women’s Foundation
? Boy’s and Girl’s Clubs of Metro Atlanta
? Boy’s and Girl’s Clubs of Metro Atlanta: Youth Art Connection
? Buckhead Christian Ministry
? Capital Area Mosaic: Families First
? Clayton County DFACS
? Communities in Schools
? Families First
? Fulton Atlanta Community Action Authority
? Fulton County Juvenile Court
? Futures
? Georgia Equality Project
? Georgia Mutual Assistance Association (GMAAC)
? GLSEN
? Humphries Elementary School
? I Have a Dream Gideons
? Entrepreneur/CBA-Program: GSU
? Junior Achievement of Georgia, Inc.
? MicroEnterprise for Greater Atlanta (MEGA)
? Operation PEACE/Bedford Pines
? Salvation Army
? Senior Citizen Services
? Teens at Work
? The Atlanta Project
? The Community Foundation
? The Rock
? Traveler’s Aid of Metropolitan Atlanta
? Victim Witness Assistance Program
Student Awards, Honors and Scholarships

Honors Day

The sixth annual Honors Dinner was held at the University Student Center April 10th to recognize the academic achievements and service of students in the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies.

Undergraduate students, who earned university academic excellence awards during the year, including the Dean’s List and Faculty Scholar designations, are recognized at each Honors Day. In Spring semester, 2002, 13 percent of our undergraduates qualified for the Dean’s List and 6 percent were designated Faculty Scholars. In summer semester, 13 percent qualified for the Dean’s List and 9 percent were Faculty Scholars; in fall semester, 14 percent qualified for the Dean’s List and 7 percent were Faculty Scholars.

The following students were recognized this year:

Jimmie Scott (B.S. in Urban Policy Studies) received the GSU Torch of Peace Award, which honors GSU students who have exhibited outstanding leadership and have made a significant contribution to Georgia State University.

Scholarships and fellowships:

Sasatra Sudsawasd (Ph.D. in Economics) received The Jack Blicksilver Scholarship in Economics. Established in honor of Dr. Jack Blicksilver, late professor of economics emeritus, this scholarship is awarded annually to a graduate or undergraduate student who excels in economics.

Dianne F. Weinman (Ph.D. in Economics) received The Carole Keels Scholarship in Economics, established in honor of the late Carole Y. Keels, a GSU alumna. This scholarship recognizes a student with significant career experience who is pursuing a degree in economics. At the age of 38, Dr. Keels returned to college to complete both a master’s and Ph.D. degree in economics at Georgia State.

A.J. Sumell (Ph.D. in Economics) received The George Malanos Scholarship in Economics, which is given in honor of Dr. George Malanos, late professor of economics and first chair of the department, to the Ph.D. student selected by the faculty as best exemplifying a commitment to the exchange of ideas and the creation of a community of scholars.

Jose R. Rendon-Garza (Ph.D. in Economics) received The E. D. (Jack) Dunn Fellowship, established to honor the late Banking Commissioner E.D. Dunn, a Georgia State alumnus. This fellowship is awarded annually to a deserving graduate student in the Andrew Young School with academic and research interest in public finance, financial regulatory policy impact on national, regional and local economics, or public management.

Pamela Moolenaar-Wirsiy (M.P.A.) received The Governor Joe Frank Harris Scholarship, which is given annually to a student in the school based on academic merit. The scholarship honors former Governor Joe Frank Harris, whose administration was noted for improvements in education, and who serves as a Distinguished Executive Fellow in the Andrew Young School.

Mari-Leigh Beckworth (M.P.A.) and Christine L. Smith (M.P.A.) received The Dan Sweat Award. Established to honor the late Dan E. Sweat, a Georgia State alumnus and long time Atlanta civic leader, this assistantship is awarded annually to one or more deserving graduate students with career interests in public service.

Abel B. Embaye (Ph.D. in Economics), M. Penny Gasela (B.A. in Economics), and Edward B. Sennega (Ph.D. in Economics) received The Carolyn McClain Young Leadership Fund Award. Established to provide training opportunities for government officials, junior executives in national finance ministries, and for young people who may be the leaders of tomorrow in countries with emerging economies, especially in
Africa and the Caribbean. A committee appointed by the dean chooses recipients of leadership fund awards.

**Departmental awards in Economics:**

**Kyle J. Caswell** (B.S. in Economics) received The Economics Award, which is presented to the undergraduate student who achieves the highest grade point average in economics courses above the 2000 level.

**Paul D. Rumler** (B.A. in Economics) received The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, which is presented to the outstanding graduating senior majoring in economics, selected by a committee of the faculty in the department.

**V. Esteban Balseca** (B.S. in Economics), **Rosalind R. Clarke** (B.B.A. in Economics), and **Talisha M. Searcy** (B.S. in Economics) were awarded as American Economics Association Summer Scholars. GSU was the only school in the nation, besides Howard University, to have three students selected from a national pool for this prestigious scholarship to attend an intensive program at the University of Colorado, Denver. Mr. Balseca was the only sophomore to win an award this year.

**Melissa G. Lane** (M.A. in Economics), **Santiago Medina** (M.A. in Economics), **Riatu M. Qibthiyyah** (M.A. in Economics), and **Muliadi Widjaja** (M.A. in Economics) received The Master of Arts in Economics Award, which is given annually in recognition of outstanding academic achievement to the student with the highest grade point average in the Master of Arts in Economics program.

**Mikhail I. Melnik** (Ph.D. in Economics) received The Theodore C. Boyden Excellence in Teaching Economics Award. Given annually to the graduate student in economics who best displays excellence in teaching economics in terms of the improvement of economic understanding, primarily in the Economics 2105 and 2106 courses.

**Wassem M. Mina** (Ph.D. in Economics) received The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Excellence in Teaching Award. The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies values excellence in teaching just as it does excellence in research. It has established an award to honor graduate teaching assistants who have excelled in undergraduate teaching. This award recognizes a graduate student who, in the judgment of the faculty, has performed exceptionally well in the classroom.

**Departmental awards in Public Administration and Urban Studies:**

**Amy C. Depoy** (B.S. in Urban Policy Studies) received The United Airlines-Eddie Carlson Award in Aviation Administration, which is presented to the Aviation and Transportation student who has the highest grade point average for the academic year.

**Shani B. Sammons** (B.S. in Urban Policy Studies) received The Airline Dispatcher’s Federation Scholarship. Ms. Sammons was one of four students worldwide selected for this scholarship, awarded at the Women in Aviation annual conference. Other winners included a student from Turkey, one from India, and one from Auburn, Ala. Membership in Women in Aviation, an international organization, is expected to reach 10,000 by 2003.

**N. Corlette Dennard** (M.S. in Urban Policy Studies) and **David E. Hammack** (B.S. in Urban Policy Studies) received The William R. Gable Award. Given in honor of the dean of the College of Urban Life from 1973 to 1975, this award is presented to an undergraduate student and a graduate student majoring in urban policy studies that have demonstrated high academic standing and professional promise.

**Clare S. Richie** (M.P.A.) and **Angela A. Wiggins** (M.S. in Urban Policy Studies) received The Best Term Paper Award. Presented annually to a graduate student in the Public Administration and Urban Studies program, awardees are selected by a faculty committee after reviews of term papers submitted by students.
or recommended by professors. Ms. Richie’s paper was, “Why do Refugee Youth in DeKalb County Drop Out of School?” Ms. Wiggins’ paper was, “Community Development: The Ripening of Sweet Auburn.”

Michael L. Barnes (M.P.A.) and Elizabeth H. Fitch (M.P.A.) received The Public Administration Academic Achievement Award, which is presented to the student who has the highest grade point average for the academic year in the Master of Public Administration program.

D. Lynn Spruill (M.P.A./J.D.) received the Master of Public Administration/Juris Doctor Academic Achievement Award, which is presented to the student who has the highest grade point average for the academic year in the joint M.P.A./J.D. program.

Tracy A. Roberts (M.S. in Human Resource Development) received the Award for Distinguished Performance in the Master of Science in Human Resource Development Program, which is awarded to the student who has consistently demonstrated superior academic performance and made significant contributions to the learning outcomes of fellow students in the Human Resource Development program.

Jason M. Kane (M.S. in Human Resource Development) and Leigh Anne Lankford (M.S. in Human Resource Development) received the Award for Distinguished Contribution to the Application of Human Resource Development in the Workplace. This award goes to the student who has demonstrated consistently superior academic performance in the M.S. in Human Resource Development program and applied his or her learnings to make a significant contribution to the development of human resources in the field.

David P. Kailain (Ph.D. in Human Resource Development) received the Award for Distinguished Contribution to Human Resource Development Research, which is presented to the student who has made or holds a clear promise for making a significant contribution to the knowledge base of the Human Resource Development profession through original research.

Other special recognitions:

Timothy E. Abrahamson, Motunrayo Awotona, Jr., Leah M. Bell, Rosalind R. Clarke, Vincent J. Duffy, Elissa C. Gibson, Anna-Katherine Jones, J. Dylan Littlejohn, Lara E. Platt, and Whitney J. Rusert were inducted into the Georgia State chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national honor society for students of economics. Selection is based on academic merit and requires a minimum number of economics credit hours.

David R. Bennett, Mary E. Bosler, Kristy E. Buchanan, Karen E. Cherry-Gayle, Elyse A. Costner, Christopher P. Currie, Kouassi N. Dagawa, N. Corlette Dennard, Karissa E. Easley, Salisha A. Evans, Teresha Freclestone-Petite, Craig A. Hardesty, Brian K. James, Leslie K. Joiner, Jennifer A. King, Hiroyuki Kojima, Dorothy R. McCown, Alison K. Norsworthy, Brent J. Pieper, Clare S. Richie, Priya D. Sharma, Jeffrey M. Smythe, D. Lynn Spruill, Dawn L. Wright, and Alexandra J. Zinnes were inducted into Pi Alpha Alpha, the national honor society for the field of public affairs and public administration. The society’s purpose is to encourage and recognize outstanding scholarship and accomplishment, to promote the advancement of quality in the education and practice of the art and science of public affairs and administration, and to foster integrity, professionalism and effective performance in the conduct of government and related public service activities. Membership identifies those students with the highest performance levels in academic programs preparing them for public service careers.

G. David Cofield, Jr. (B.S. in Urban Policy Studies), David E. Hammack (B.S. in Urban Policy Studies), Hollye R. Isaacson (B.S.-UST), and Paul D. Rumler (B.A. in Economics) received The Faculty Scholarship Plaque. The Faculty Scholarship Plaque is awarded for outstanding academic achievement to those students who maintain a 4.0 grade point average while earning a prescribed number of credit hours at GSU.

R. Payne (B.S. in Urban Policy Studies), Paul D. Rumler (B.A. in Economics), Molly A. Richmond (B.S. in Urban Policy Studies), and W. Kevin Ward (B.S. in Human Resource Development) received the Dean’s Scholarship Key. The Dean’s Scholarship Key is awarded for outstanding academic achievement at Georgia State University, determined by either a 4.0 grade point average for 30 hours in residence, a 3.8 for 60 hours, a 3.65 for 90 hours, or a 3.5 grade point average for 120 hours in residence.

Paul D. Rumler, president of the Economics Club, and A.J. Sumell, president of the AYSPS Graduate Student Association, received Service Awards, which were given in recognition of special service to the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and Georgia State University.

AYSPS International Scholars. This year, the Andrew Young School was pleased to host international scholars supported by the Edmund S. Muskie and Freedom Support Act Fellowship Program of American Councils for International Education (AACTR/AACELS), the Mandela Scholarship program of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), and the Fulbright program of the Institute of International Education (IIE). Additionally, it welcomed the first 35 scholars to its new Indonesian masters program in economics, sponsored by USAID-Jakarta to train students in policy issues important to the government and economy of Indonesia. Honorees were:

Aziza K. Abdurazakova Pearly F. Lasut
Rovshan Adigozalov K.W. Lontoh
Vid Adrison Lusiana Lukman
Victoria V. Alexeeva Robert M. Marbun
Achmad S. Alhusain Hasmik L. Melikyan
Hairul Anwar Malele P. Mogoane
Eka C. Buana Said Muhammad
Cruz Lourdes Carino Ida Nuryati
Felisitas Defung Merinda Pandowo
Dody Edward Agus T. Poputra
Faisal Jeliteng Pribadi
Hairul Anwar Malele P. Mogoane
Eka C. Buana Said Muhammad
Cruz Lourdes Carino Ida Nuryati
Felisitas Defung Merinda Pandowo
Dody Edward Agus T. Poputra
Faisal Jeliteng Pribadi
Riattu M. Qibthiyyah Marlene N. Sigar
Fredrick E. Gugkang Muhammad I. Siregar
Muhammad I. Hanafi Raditya Sukmana
Rachmaeny Indahyani Se Syahruzah
Juliansyah Elena S. Tsykalo
Richard Kaunang Ferdinand J. Tumewu
Agus Kesuma Christine M. Wakarmamu
Serhiy M. Kostyuk Patricia E. Waluyan
Moh Khusaini Johannis R. Wanma
Linda Lambey Muliadi Widjaja
Student Profiles

The student population in the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies reflects the diversity evident on the Georgia State University campus and in the city of Atlanta. In addition to attracting domestic students, the School has a large population of international students, coming from 33 countries, such as Bolivia, Egypt, Indonesia, and South Africa (see full list, below).

The student population of the Andrew Young School continues to expand and diversify. Students enrolled in the School’s degree programs increased 23% from Fall 2001 to Fall 2002, and we experienced a 25% increase in graduate applicants. Our current students from within the U.S. represent 20 different states. Our population is almost evenly divided between undergraduate and graduates: we had 423 undergraduates and 425 graduates enrolled in Fall 2002.

The Andrew Young School is becoming known around the world for academic excellence: approximately 30% of our current students are international, including top scholars from 33 countries. These countries include: Australia, Azerbaijan, Bolivia, Chile, Columbia, Egypt, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Ivory Coast, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Mali, Mexico, Nigeria, Pakistan, Peoples Republic of China, Republic of Panama, Russia, Somalia, Sultanate of Oman, Taiwan, Thailand, Togo, Turkey, Uganda, Ukraine, Vietnam, Virgin Islands and Zimbabwe.

Many international students are sponsored by prestigious scholarship programs. In 2002, AYSPS served as a host institution for the Edmund Muskie Freedom Support Act Fellowship program of American Councils for International Education, the Mandela Scholarship program of the United Stated Agency for International Development (USAID), and the Fulbright program of the Institute of International Education (IIE), among others. Additionally we received a grant from USAID to support 20 Indonesian scholars.

Undergraduate Students

The popularity of our majors in economics, urban policy studies and human resources policy continues to increase, with human resources policy majors constituting the largest group of undergraduates. There were 423 undergraduate majors in Fall 2002, and most of them transfer students. Many chose our degree programs because they are already working in the public sector. Approximately 52% of them are female, 48% male; approximately 47% of these are minority and/or international students.

New Masters Students

Our masters-level student population continues to reflect the diversity evident on the Georgia State campus and in the city of Atlanta: approximately 57% are female; 43% are male; 55% of our masters’ students are minority and/or international. Majors in public administration constituted the largest group of our 425 graduate students in Fall 2002. Most of these students have full-time jobs as well as a number of years of work experience and bring their valuable experience into the classroom.

Twenty students are enrolled in the second year of the Indonesian Masters program. Sponsored by USAID-Jakarta, this is a fifteen-month program of masters’ degree training in economics for Indonesian students who will return to positions of leadership in policy analysis.

Andry Asmoro  
University of Indonesia  
Muhammad Fahlevy  
BAPPENAS  
Ikhsan  
University of Syiah Kuala  
Peggy Mekel  
University of Sam Ratulangi

Margaretha Bolang (Rita)  
University of Sam Ratulangi  
Ahya Ihsan  
University of Syiah Kuala  
Isfandiarmi (Ifa)  
University of Indonesia  
Miksalmina (Miksal)  
University of Syiah Kuala
Muhammad Nasir
University of Syiah Kuala

Hengki Purwoto
University of Gadjah Madah

Iriana Srikandiati
BAPPEDA (Provincial Development Planning Board, East Kalimantan Province)

Catur Susanti (Santi)
Muhammadiyah Aceh

Hizkia Tasik (Ecky)
University of Sam Ratulangi

Thalyta (Nandya) Yuwono
Airlangga University

Devanto Pratomo
Brawijaya University

Rentanida Simatupang (Renata)
University of Gadjah Madah

Eny Sulistyaningrum
University of Gadjah Madah

Putri Syathi
University of Syiah Kuala

Hasan Tjandra
DPR/Parliament

Muhammad Zamhuri (Yusri)
University of Hasanuddin

**Doctoral Students**

The Andrew Young School admitted 21 new students to the Ph.D. in Economics program and 6 new students to the Ph.D. in Public Policy this fall. The Department of Economics hosted a campus visit for prospective students early in the year, as well as a daylong Ph.D. orientation and luncheon. Students who joined the joint Public Policy program were welcomed at receptions held at GSU and Georgia Institute of Technology.

We currently have 62 students in the Ph.D. in Economics program, 5 students in the Ph.D. in Human Resource Development program, and 28 in the joint Ph.D. in Public Policy. Current doctoral students stay closely involved in departmental and research activities. This year, they co-authored a number of articles with AYSPS faculty. For a complete listing, refer to the “Graduate Student Activities” portion of the research section of this report.
Faculty and Professional Staff Activities
Papers, Books and Chapters: Published or Forthcoming

Two hundred and fifty scholarly papers and books were published or forthcoming. Another one hundred and thirty-four papers are presently under review. It is also heartening to note that close to fifteen percent of the published or accepted papers in 2002 were joint products of two or more of our faculty or research associates.

James Alm


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see also Sally Wallace.

Jay Bae


Roy Bahl

“The Property Tax in Developing Countries: Where are We in 2002?” Landlines, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, forthcoming.


see also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Grant Black**

see Paula Stephan.
L.F. Jameson Boex

see Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Ronald G. Cummings


Kelly Edmiston


Paul G. Farnham


Economics for Managers (sixteen-chapter textbook aimed at the MBA and Executive MBA markets), Prentice-Hall, Inc., forthcoming.


Paul Ferraro


Catherine Freeman

see Ross Rubenstein.

Atef Ghobrial


Shiferaw Gurmu


Darrick Hamilton


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**Carol D. Hansen**


**Amy Helling**


see also **John Clayton Thomas**.

**Laura Henderson**


**Gary T. Henry**


Monica Herk


see also Laura Henderson.

Julie L. Hotchkiss


see also Bruce Kaufman.

Bill Kahnweiler


Bruce Kaufman


**Glenn Landers**


**Susan Laury**


**Gregory B. Lewis**


Deon Locklin


Jorge Martínez-Vazquez


see also James Alm.

see also Roy Bahl.

Karen Minyard


Robert E. Moore

see Julie L. Hotchkiss.

Harvey K. Newman


Lloyd G. Nigro


see also Gregory Streib

Judith M. Ottoson


Ragan Petrie


Theodore H. Poister


see also Gregory Streib

David Rein


Mark Rider


see also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.
Felix Rioja


Mark D. Rivera


Ross Rubenstein


see also Gary T. Henry.

Michael Rushton


Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr.


see also Ross Rubenstein.

Bruce A. Seaman


David L. Sjoquist


Tina Anderson Smith

see Karen Minyard.

Paula Stephan


Gregory Streib


see also **John Clayton Thomas**.

**Laura Taylor**


**Erdal Tekin**


**John Clayton Thomas**


**Geoffrey Turnbull**


**Neven Valev**


**David M. Van Slyke**


see also **Theodore H. Poister**.

**Mary Beth Walker**

see **Roy Bahl**.

**Sally Wallace**


see also Roy Bahl.

see also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

see also David L. Sjoquist.

William L. Waugh, Jr.


see also Lloyd G. Nigro.
Verna J. Willis


Katherine G. Willoughby


see also Gregory Streib

Yongsheng Xu


Papers under Review, or “Revise and Resubmit” Status

James Alm


see also Sally Wallace.

Jay Bae


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**Roy Bahl**


**Grant Black**


see Paula Stephan.

**Ronald G. Cummings**


**Kelly Edmiston**


see also **Neven Valev**.

**Paul G. Farnham**


**Paul Ferraro**


**Katherine Gardner**

see **Jay Bae**.

**Atef Ghobrial**


(with Anton Trusilov). “A Perspective on the Role of Information Technology in the Aviation Industry,” *Journal of Aeronautical and Aerospace Education and Research (JAAER)*, under review.

**Shiferaw Gurmu**


see **Laura Taylor**.

**Darrick Hamilton**


(with Jackie Agesa). “Competition and Discrimination: The Effects of Inter-Industry Concentration and Import Penetration,” *Social Science Quarterly*, revise and resubmit.
Carol D. Hansen

Amy Helling
(with David Sawicki). “Where is the Resurgens? Central City and Suburban Employment Specialization in the Atlanta Region,” (Completed as part of a project for the Brookings Institution’s Center for Urban and Metropolitan Policy, and submitted for review and possible inclusion in a book to be edited by Edward W. Hill and published by Brookings.)


Gary T. Henry


see also Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr.

Julie L. Hotchkiss


Janet L. Johnson

see David M. Van Slyke.

Bruce Kaufman


*Theoretical Perspectives on Work and the Employment Relationship*, 2004 research volume for the Industrial Relations Research Association. (10 chapters commissioned.)


**Susan Laury**

“Pay One or Pay All: Random Selection of One Choice for Payment,” *Experimental Economics*, under review.


see also **Ronald G. Cummings**.

**Gregory B. Lewis**


and **Bruce A. Seaman**. “Sexual Orientation and Demand for the Lively Arts,” *Journal of Cultural Economics*, revise and resubmit.


**Jorge Martinez-Vazquez**


see also **Ronald G. Cummings**.

see also **Yongsheng Xu**.
Karen Minyard


Robert E. Moore


Harvey Newman


Judith M. Ottoson


see also Paul G. Farnham.

Ragan Petrie


Theodore H. Poister


Felix Rioja


see also Neven Valev.

Mark D. Rivera

(with Sunya Collier and Molly Weinburgh). “Infusing Technology Skills into a Teacher Education Program: Change in Student’s Personal Knowledge About and Use of Technology,” *Journal of Technology and Teacher Education*, under review.
see also Judith M. Ottoson.

Christine H. Roch


see also David M. Van Slyke.

Ross Rubenstein


see Gary T. Henry.

see also Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr.

Michael Rushton


Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr.


and David Sjoquist (with Todd R. Stinebrickner). “The Effects of Wages and School Characteristics on Teacher Mobility and Retention,” *Journal of Human Resources*, under review.


see Gary T. Henry.
Bruce Seaman


see also Gregory Lewis.

David L. Sjoquist


see also Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr.

see also Sally Wallace.

Tina Anderson Smith

see Karen Minyard.

Paula Stephan


Gregory Streib

see Judith M. Ottoson.

see John Clayton Thomas.

Laura Taylor


Erdal Tekin


“Child Care Subsidies and Nonstandard Employment of Single Mothers,” Journal of Human Resources, under review.


see also Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr.

John Clayton Thomas


see also Judith M. Ottoson.

see also David M. Van Slyke.

Geoffrey Turnbull


(with Jonathan Dombrow). “Spatial Concentration in Real Estate Listings: Competition or Shopping Externalities?” Real Estate Economics, under review.


see also Kelly Edmiston.

Neven Valev

“Lender Heterogeneity and the Maturity of International Loans,” Journal of International Business Studies, under review.


see also Kelly Edmiston.

see also Felix Rioja.

David M. Van Slyke


see also Harvey Newman.
Mary Beth Walker


see also David L. Sjoquist.

see also Sally Wallace.

Sally Wallace


see also James Alm.

William L. Waugh, Jr.


Yongsheng Xu


see also **Sally Wallace**.
Journal Refereeing, Appointments, and Other Professional Activities

Researchers edited or co-edited eight journals, served on advisory boards for thirty-eight journals, and refereed for over one hundred and twenty different journals. They served the profession with membership on numerous advisory and executive boards, and with peer reviewing of programs and faculty. They also served the public with numerous assignments on boards of directors and advisory councils to public and private agencies.

Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty

James Alm is Associate Editor of *Economic Inquiry*, *Public Finance Review*, and *Review of Economics of the Household*.

Bruce Kaufman is Editor, *Advances in Industrial and Labor Relations*.

John Clayton Thomas is Co-editor of *The American Review of Public Administration*.


Other Professional Activities

James Alm

served as member of the Editorial Board of *Public Finance Review*.


see also Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty.

see also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Jay Bae


served as referee for *Health Care Financing Review* (2 manuscripts), *Medical Care*, and *Research in Health Care Financial Management*.

Roy Bahl


served as a Director of the Southern Growth Policies Board.
served as a member of the Board of Visitors of the Martin School of Public Administration at the University of Kentucky.

served as Faculty Associate of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy (LILP) in Cambridge, Mass.

chairs the finance committee of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA), and served on the program committee for the 2002 meetings in Los Angeles.

Grant Black

served as a member of the research team for the National Research Council’s Board on Science, Technology and Economic Policy, which has been mandated by the U.S. Congress to evaluate the Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) Program.

participated in the Scientific Workforce Project sponsored by the National Bureau of Economic Research and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Jameson Boex

served as a referee for *Public Finance and Management*.

Richard Charles

participated throughout the year on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s Aircraft Performance Monitoring System committee on improving commercial aircraft safety through real-time monitoring of aircraft systems operation.

Ronald G. Cummings


served as member of the Comptroller General’s Educators’ Advisory Panel (GAO).

served as member of the Atlanta Transportation Demand Management (TDM) Framework Research and Measurement Program Advisory Panel, sponsored by the Georgia Department of Transportation (DOT) and the Southern Coalition for Advanced Transportation.

served as member of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) Science Advisory Board’s Underground Storage Tanks and Resource Conservation and Recovery Act Cleanup Benefits, Costs, and Impacts Review Panel (UST/RCRA Panel).

doing exploratory work on developing a collaborative program in water policy between GSU and New Mexico Highlands University.

Rebecca Curtis

served as Secretary/Treasurer for the Association for the Education of Community Rehabilitation Programs (AECRP) for 2000-2002.

, in collaboration with Elizabeth Fussell from the University of Tennessee, designed a series of Web-based learning guides for new rehabilitation service personnel in North Carolina.
coordinated a statewide audio conference in collaboration with the Georgia Association of Training and Employment Supports, and CARF – The Accreditation Commission, August 20, 2002.

served as course facilitator for “Rehabilitation in a Multicultural Society,” one of a series of online courses included in the Masters degree program offered by the consortium of San Diego State University, North Texas University, and Georgia State University leading to a Masters in Rehabilitation Counseling. Summer session, June 24 – September 9, 2002, 23 students.

Kelly Edmiston


Fred Elsberry

assisted an Assistant Professor of the Aerospace Department at Middle Tennessee State University with a survey of Seniors and Freshmen on the National Assessment of Dispatch Awareness study.

Paul G. Farnham

served as member of the review panel for applications for the Steven Teutsch Prevention Effectiveness Fellowship Program, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, March 14, 2002.


served as a referee for State and Local Government Review.

Paul Ferraro

served as proposal reviewer for the National Science Foundation.


served as manuscript reviewer for the book, Agroforestry and Biodiversity Conservation in Tropical Landscapes, August 2002.

developed a Web site clearinghouse for information on international initiatives using conservation performance contracts.

maintains a personal research Web site that holds the honor of being the only Web site of a single individual that is highlighted on the Economics Web site page of the Secretariat of the Convention on Biological Diversity.


Shelby Frost

was awarded her Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Colorado-Boulder in May 2002. The title of her dissertation was “On the Generation and Disposal of Hazardous Materials.”
Atef Ghobrial

serves on the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Air Transport*, and on the editorial board of the *Civil Aviation Magazine* published by the Ministry of Aviation, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. He served as a referee for the *Journal of Aeronautical and Aerospace Education and Research (JAAER)* and *Transportation Research*.

Shiferaw Gurmu

was appointed to serve on the board of editors of the *Atlantic Economic Journal*.


Darrick Hamilton

served as Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Health Policy Scholar, Yale University, Institution for Social and Policy Studies, New Haven, Conn.


served on the Board of Directors of the National Economics Association.

served as referee for *Social Science Quarterly*.

Carol D. Hansen


Amy Helling

was appointed to the Board of Infrastructure and the Constructed Environment of the National Research Council, Division on Engineering and the Physical Sciences.

served on the editorial board of *Economic Development Quarterly*.

served as a reviewer of papers for the Transportation Research Board annual conference and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning annual conference.

served as a referee for the *Journal of Planning Education and Research* and *Economic Development Quarterly*.

served on the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning Committee on Reassessing Scholarship.

reviewed research proposals for the University of California Transportation Center and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Gary T. Henry

serves on the advisory board of the *American Journal for Evaluation*, and served as Co-Editor for *New Directions for Evaluation*. He served as referee for *Journal of Politics, Public Opinion Quarterly, Journal*.

took a sabbatical at the Packard Foundation in California during 2002.

and Ross Rubenstein presented a videoconference briefing for state legislators and higher education administrators serving on Tennessee’s Education Lottery Task Force, October 2002.

Monica Herk

represented Georgia State University at a meeting of the Human Development and Public Policy Consortium, a newly forming consortium of academic child policy centers, in Cleveland, Ohio, November 3-4, 2002.

Julie L. Hotchkiss


wrote a letter in support of the promotion of a faculty member to Full Professor at Lafayette College, October 2002.

Bill Kahnweiler


served as a book manuscript reviewer for Berrett-Koehler Publishers and MCB University Press.

served as co-chair of The American Society for Training and Development’s Dissertation of the Year Award Expert Review Panel.

served on the Research Committee of the American Society for Training and Development, which works to bridge the interests of human resource development researchers and practitioners. He also served as an expert reviewer for the American Society for Training and Development’s Year 2002 Excellence in Practice Awards. He evaluated candidates in 2 categories—career development and change management.

Bruce Kaufman


served as Session Organizer of “The Current Status and Future of Industrial Relations: A Three Country Comparison” for the Canadian Industrial Relations Association annual meeting to be held in 2003.
served as Session Organizer of “New Perspectives on Industrial Relations Theory” for the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics annual meeting to be held in 2003.

wrote a book review of Global Perspectives on Employee Participation for the British Journal of Industrial Relations, Fall 2002.


see also Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty.

Susan Laury


Gregory B. Lewis


was chair of the public administration section of the American Political Science Association and chair of the Gaus Award selection committee.

Deon Locklin

was appointed to serve as a Prime Study Group Member for the 28th Institute on Rehabilitation Issues, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration.

was appointed to the National Rehabilitation Leadership Institute Advisory Board, an executive leadership development initiative sponsored by San Diego State University and The George Washington University.

facilitated a statewide meeting to redesign the Florida Division of Blind Service contract system used with service vendors, Tallahassee, Fla., March 27-29, 2002.

assisted the Florida Division of Blind Services with piloting a summer employment program for students who are blind or visually impaired. Outcomes of the summer pilot will be used to implement a statewide program in 2003.

, in collaboration with Dr. Debra Martin Luecking from the University of Tennessee, conducted the Kentucky Community Rehabilitation Leadership Development Program, a three-phased program held in Lexington throughout 2002. The Program was sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and the University of Kentucky.

and Sally Siewert assisted the South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Department with the development and implementation of a comprehensive leadership succession program.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

and James Alm (with Sri Mulyani Indrawati) organized the conference, “Can Decentralization Help Rebuild Indonesia?”, Atlanta, Ga., May 2002.

**Karen Minyard**

is founding member and Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Community Health Leadership Network, an organization working to achieve no less than every community offering 100 percent access to quality health care resulting in zero health disparities.

received the “2002 Distinguished Researcher of the Year” award from the Georgia Rural Health Association for educating and advocating for Rural Georgia, GRHA Annual Conference, St. Simons Island, Ga., October 16-18, 2002.

**Robert E. Moore**


served as referee for *Small Business Economics,* and for *Thompson/Southwestern’s International Trade Theory and Policy.*

**Harvey K. Newman**

served as member of the Editorial Board of *Atlanta History: A Journal of Georgia and the South,* and served as referee for *Journal of Urban Affairs, Urban Affairs Review, Policy Studies Journal, Economic Development Quarterly,* and *Atlanta History: A Journal of Georgia and the South.*

reviewed *Greater Atlanta,* by Truman Hartshorn and Dana White, for the University of Pennsylvania Press, Philadelphia, and reviewed *Global Cities,* by Mark Abrahamson, for Oxford University Press, New York and London.

wrote a book review of *The Limitless City: A Primer on the Urban Sprawl Debate,* by Oliver Gillham, Wash.: Island Press, for the *Journal of Planning Education and Research.*


served as Institutional Representative for the Urban Affairs Association.

was awarded the Georgia State Exceptional Service Award winner for extraordinary service to the discipline and community. The award was presented at the Graduation Ceremony, May 11, 2002.

participated as External Reviewer for the Five-Year Evaluation for Dean Richard Cole, School of Urban and Public Affairs, University of Texas at Arlington.

**Lloyd G. Nigro**


served as member of the Executive Committee, Section on Personnel Administration and Labor Relations, the American Political Science Association (APSA).
served as the Public Administration Section Program Chair for APSA, Boston, Mass., August 29-
September 1, 2002.

and Ed Kellough (UGA) have signed a contract with the SUNY Albany Press to co-edit a book on civil
service reform in the states. The book will feature original chapters by leading authorities in the field of
civil service reform.

**Judith M. Ottoson**

served as referee for the *Journal of Health Education and Behavior*.

served on the Council of the Atlanta-area Evaluation Association, as the immediate past president.

was nominated by local affiliates of the American Evaluation Association to serve as part of a steering
committee to liaise with the national association in planning an affiliate collaboration.

**Ragan Petrie**

served as referee for the *Journal of Political Economy* and reviewer for National Science Foundation.

**Theodore H. Poister**

served on the editorial boards of *Public Productivity & Management Review* and *Public Works
Management & Policy*, and reviewed numerous manuscripts for *Public Administration Review*, the *Journal
of Public Administration Research and Theory*, *American Review of Public Administration*, *Urban Affairs
Review*, and the *Transportation Research Record*.

presented two-day professional development programs on performance measurement in the public and
nonprofit sectors for the Evaluator’s Institutes conducted in San Francisco (January 2002) and Washington,
D.C. (July 2002), as well as a three-day professional development program on statistics for program
evaluators at the Evaluator’s Institute in Washington, D.C. (July 2002).

served on an experts’ panel providing guidance and feedback to a research team in the Transportation
Research Center at the University of Illinois at Chicago that is examining the relationship between strategic
planning and asset management in state departments of transportation.

served as Fellow of the Center for Accountability and Performance of the American Society for Public
Administration.

**David Rein**

was awarded the 2002 Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, “Grant For Health Services
Dissertation Research” for his dissertation research entitled “Modeling Health Utilization of Medicaid
Children.”

**Mark Rider***


**Felix Rioja**

served as a referee for the *Journal of Public Economics* and *Berkeley Electronic Journals in
Macroeconomics*. 
Mark D. Rivera

served on the Finance Committee and the Communications Committee, and served as the newsletter editor and affiliate Secretary for the Atlanta Area Evaluation Association.

Christine H. Roch

served as a referee for *Educational Evaluation and Policy Analysis* and *The Journal of Politics*.

Ross Rubenstein

served as a referee for *Educational Evaluation and Policy Analysis*.

was nominated to run for the Board of Directors of the American Education Finance Association at its annual conference in March 2003.

was chosen as the 2002 recipient of the Miriam K. Mills Award from the Policy Studies Organization, awarded to the “outstanding young person and/or woman in the policy studies field.” The award was presented at the American Political Science Association conference, September 2002.

see also Gary T. Henry.

Francis W. Rushing

served on the editorial board for the *Journal of Private Enterprise*.

served as Secretary/Treasurer for the Society of Economics Educators.

served as Chairman of the Board of Advisors for Georgia REAL Enterprises.

served as member of the Executive Committee, Chair of the Program Committee, and Member of the Board of Advisors for the Georgia Council on Economic Education.

Michael Rushton

served as Book Review Editor, *Journal of Cultural Economics*.


served as Conference Organizer, Symposium on the Provincial Budget, Saskatchewan Institute of Public Policy, Regina, March 27, 2002.

Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr.

served as a referee for *Journal of Human Resources* (twice), *Journal of Urban Economics, Economic Inquiry, and Economics of Education Review* (twice).

see also Ross Rubenstein.
Bruce A. Seaman


served as referee for the *Journal of Cultural Economics*.

served as member of the Planning Committee for the 2003 Wichita Workshop on Appraisal for Ad Valorem Taxation of Communications, Energy and Transportation Properties, National Tax Association.

Sally Siewert

was honored at the national Disability and Employment Conference in Washington, D.C., for her outstanding work. She was presented with a plaque on August 22, and recognized by the Region IV Employment Partners Team as being “the glue that held us together and kept us on track.”

see also Deon Locklin.

David L. Sjoquist

serves on the Board of Editors for the *National Tax Journal*. He served as referee for *Journal of Urban Economics*, *National Tax Journal*, *Journal of Economic Geography*, *Journal of Economic Education*, *Urban Studies*, and the National Science Foundation.

served as member of the Nomination Committee for National Tax Association Board of Directors.

Tina Anderson Smith

provided consultation as requested by policy makers and program leaders throughout the country related to community development and state support for community-based health system reform.

developed national technical assistance strategies for reforming local and state health systems in partnership with federal agency representatives, national organizations and experts such as HRSA, the Access Project at Brandeis University, United Way, the International Association of City and County Managers, National Association of Counties, and the National Network of Public Health Institutes.

planned and hosted the Second Annual Community Health System Development Institute, “Working Smarter, Faster, Bolder: Supporting Community Health System Transformation,” Atlanta, Ga., June 17-19, 2002.

Charlotte Steeh


served as referee for *Public Opinion Quarterly*, *American Journal of Sociology*, *American Sociological Review*, and *Social Forces*.

Paula Stephan

served as member of the Social, Behavioral and Economics (SBE) Advisory Committee, National Science Foundation, 2001-2004.

served as member of the Committee on Equal Opportunities in Science and Engineering (CEOSE), National Science Foundation, 1999-2002.

served as member of the Academic Advisory Board of the Center for Science, Policy, and Outcomes (CSPO).

served as member of the Joint Committee on Economic Assessment, University of California.

organized a session on collaboration at the Fall 2002 Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management (APPAM) meetings, Dallas, Tex., November 2002.

organized a session on scientific careers for the 2003 American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) meetings in Denver.


served as member of the Study Panel for Science and Engineering Workforce Data 2000, National Science Foundation, 2000-2002.

served as member of the Sloan Scientific Workforce Network, 2001-2003.


**Gregory Streib**

served as referee for *Public Administration Review, State and Local Government Review*, and *Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory*.

**Laura Taylor**

was accepted by the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board, as a Fulbright Senior Specialist. The program seeks to enhance international scholarly exchanges by matching senior specialists with academic and professional communities around the world. Faculty accepted to the program are eligible for short-term (2-6 week) Fulbright Scholarships grants.


served on the Board of Directors of the Association of Environmental and Resource Economists.

served as member of the Editorial Council for the *Journal of Environmental Economics and Management*.

served as member of the Program Committee for the 2002 World Congress of Environmental and Resource Economists (held once every four years). The Congress is sponsored by the Association of Environmental and Resource Economists and the European Association of Environmental and Resource Economists.

**Erdal Tekin**

was appointed as a Faculty Research Affiliate at the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER), October 2002.
John Clayton Thomas

serves as Associate Editor of The Journal of Urban Affairs.

see also Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty.

served as reviewer for Public Administration Review, State and Local Government Review, and Urban Affairs Review.

served as member of the Governing Board, Section on Public Administration Research, American Society for Public Administration.

Geoffrey Turnbull


served as dissertation advisor for Denis Edwards (completed May, 2002), Louisiana State University.

Neven Valev

served as referee for Comparative Economic Systems, Socio-Economic Review, and Empírica.

David M. Van Slyke


was recipient of the 2002 Best Article Award from the Academy of Management Public -Nonprofit Division for his article (with co-authors David McCaffrey and Sue Faerman), “Understanding Interorganizational Cooperation: Public-Private Cooperation in Regulating Financial Market Innovation,” which was published in Organization Science in 2001.

Mary Beth Walker

served as referee for the National Tax Journal and the Journal of Econometrics.

participated in the American Councils for Education committee to select finalists to receive Muskie fellowships for doctoral level work in the U.S., March 2002.


Sally Wallace

served as Board Member of the National Tax Association.

served as Editorial Board Member of Public Budgeting and Finance, and served as referee for the National Tax Journal, Public Budgeting and Finance, State and Local Tax Review, Public Finance Review, Regional Science and Urban Economics, and Eastern Economic Review.

served as Board Member of the Internal Revenue Service Consultant’s Panel.
served as Advisory Committee Member for the Urban Institute, Center on Nonprofits and Philanthropy.

served as session organizer for “Globalization and State and Local Finance” for the National Tax Association Meetings, Orlando, Fla., November 14-16, 2002.

(with Rachel Askew) contributed a segment entitled “Child Care Advocacy in Georgia,” which was used in the report, *Getting Compensation for Child Care Workers on the Policy Agenda: An In-depth Look at Advocacy Efforts*, The Urban Institute, February 2002.

**William L. Waugh, Jr.**

was elected to a two-year term as chair of the American Society for Public Administration’s Section in Emergency and Crisis Management and to a three-year term on the executive council of the Section on Public Administration Research.


served on the program committee for 2002 Southeastern Conference on Public Administration in Columbia, S.C.


served twice as an evaluator for the Distance Education and Training Council’s Accreditation Commission.

served as an external reviewer for Promotion and Tenure for the Department of Political Science at Oklahoma State University.

served a three-year term on the International Association of Emergency Manager’s Certification Commission for the Certified Emergency Manager program.

was interviewed as part of the McKinsey & Company study for the Commissioner of the New York Police Department on the NYPD response to the World Trade Center attack.

served on the Board of Directors of the Family Assistance Foundation, a nonprofit organization created to facilitate airline compliance with the Aviation Disaster Family Assistance Act of 1996.

see also [Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty](#).

**Verna J. Willis**

was appointed to the Editorial Board of the new journal, *Action Learning: Research and Practice*.


has been invited to serve as external reviewer for a Fielding Institute student’s forthcoming dissertation on Action Learning.

conducted a beta test of a new survey instrument that studies perceptions of members in an action learning set, and provides anonymous, collective feedback to each participant. The instrument allows for “course correction” of group behaviors. The test of the Action Learning Team Process Questionnaire has been further refined and will be tested again in 2003.

**Katherine G. Willoughby**


**Yongsheng Xu**

Papers Presented and Conference Participation: Domestic

Faculty and research associates made over one hundred eighty presentations at professional meetings, in special symposia and as invited lecturers. This year’s campus lectures included Baylor University, Cornell University, Harvard University, New York University, Princeton University, Syracuse University, University of Illinois, University of Maryland, University of North Carolina, Virginia Commonwealth University, and Washington and Lee University.

The Economics Department co-hosted a major conference with the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, “Technology, Growth and the Labor Market.” Presenters from Carnegie Mellon, MIT, the University of Michigan, New York University, the Census Bureau and the Federal Reserve explored the role of technology in the U.S. economy, addressing issues such as whether the United States has transitioned to a new economy with fundamentally different economic principles and how information technology affects workers and their families. Paul Rosser, chairman of the AYSPS Advisory Board, joined Jack Guynn, President and CEO of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, in welcoming participants. Alice M. Rivlin, senior fellow at The Brookings Institute and former vice chair of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, made the luncheon presentation, “Will the Recovering Economy Still be a ‘New Economy’?” James Alm and Paula Stephan (with Donna Ginther and Madeline Zavodny) organized the conference. January 6-7, 2002.


The Networks for Rural Health program conducted the Second Annual Community Health System Development Institute in July. The Institute attracted over 75 participants to Atlanta from across the U.S. The program provided attendees the opportunity to learn and share the latest developments in the community health system development process, to contribute to the refinement of the framework for supporting communities through this process, and to participate in a discussion of the policy implications of the rural health development process.

2002 Nonprofit Executive Leadership Roundtable. The Nonprofit Studies Program held its second annual Nonprofit Executive Roundtable on May 10, 2002. Approximately 40 nonprofit and foundation presidents and CEOs attended the roundtable. The keynote address was given by Dr. Burton Weisbrod, John Evans Professor of Economics and Fellow of the Institute for Policy Research at Northwestern University.

The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership in collaboration with the Independent Living Management Research & Training Center in Buffalo, N.Y., sponsored a national management simulation for Center for Independent Living personnel, held in Nashville, Tenn., October 8-11, 2002.

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Co-authored papers are listed once, under the name of the first presenter. All Andrew Young School of Policy Studies’ author names are highlighted in bold. External co-presenters are listed in parenthesis. Graduate students are designated with an asterisk, former graduate students with a double asterisk, and adjunct and visiting faculty with a triple asterisk.
James Alm

served as discussant at a session on nonprofit organizations at the American Economic Association Annual Conference, Atlanta, Ga., January 2002.

presented “Tax Compliance as a Coordination Game” (with Michael McKee) at the Public Choice Society and Economic Sciences Association Annual Meetings, San Diego, Calif., March 22-24, 2002.

presented “Decentralization and Local Government Borrowing in Indonesia” (with Sri Mulyani Indrawati) at the conference “Can Decentralization Help Rebuild Indonesia?”, Atlanta, Ga., May 2002.

presented “Taxpayer Responses to the Tax Reform Act of 1986” (with Sally Wallace) at Syracuse University, N.Y., October 2002.

presented “State and Local Governments’ Susceptibility to Globalization” (with Shiyuan Chen and Sally Wallace) at the National Tax Association Ninety-fifth Annual Conference on Taxation, Orlando, Fla., November 2002.


see also the Department of Economics.

see also the International Studies Program.

Jay Bae


Roy Bahl

served as discussant at the International Workshop on Fiscal Reform in China, sponsored by The Ford Foundation and The University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., April 19, 2002.


presented “Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations & World Bank Activity in South Asia,” at the
Decentralization in South Asia meeting at the World Bank, Washington, D.C., September 17, 2002.

convened the session, “Changing Resource Needs and Sources Funding International Programs: Do We
Sell Programs or Technical Assistance?” at the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and
Administration (NASPAA) Annual Conference, Los Angeles, Calif., October 18, 2002.

presented “Revenue Sharing in Petroleum States” (Russia, Indonesia, Sudan) at a Workshop on Petroleum
Revenue Management, co-sponsored by the World Bank and the International Finance Corporation,

presented “Raising Municipal Revenues in South Africa: The Overall System, the Regional Services
Council Levy; and Options for Reform,” at the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management
Annual Conference, Dallas, Tex., November 7-9, 2002.

served as discussant for the session, “International Experience with Fiscal Equalization,” at the 95th

Grant Black *

served as Session Chair for “Collaboration, Influence and Commercialization in Science,” and for “Cities
and Innovation,” Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management Annual Research Conference,
Dallas, Tex., November 7-8, 2002.

presented “Innovative Activity in U.S. Cities: Evidence from the Small Business Innovation Research
Program” at the Research Symposium with the Next Generation of Leaders in Science and Technology,

presented “The Impact of the Technological Infrastructure on Small Firm Innovation: Evidence from SBIR
Activity at the Metropolitan Area Level” and served as Session Chair for “More on Growth and
Development.” Southern Economic Association Annual Conference, New Orleans, La., November 24-25,
2002.

Ronald G. Cummings

presented “The Expanding Use of Experimental Methods for Policy Research: A Demonstration,” a
seminar/lab demonstration, at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va., February 21, 2002.

presented “Are Rural-Urban Conflicts Over Water Unavoidable in Areas of Water Scarcity?” and “Urban-
Rural Conflicts Over Water,” at the Georgia Water Law Conference sponsored by CLE International, Hyatt
Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., April 22, 2002. Seminars sponsored by CLE International, a provider of continuing
professional education programs in the United States and Canada, focus on emerging legal issues targeted
toward attorneys, real estate professionals, accountants, consultants and government enforcement agencies.

presented “Resolving Interstate Water Issues,” a workshop hosted by the Utton Center on Transboundary
Resources, Snow Bird, Utah, October 10-12, 2002.

participated as member at a meeting of the Program Review Committee, U.S. Environmental Protection

presented “Water Resources Planning and Policy: The GSU Approach” to President and Natural Resources
Program Director, New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, N.M., November 22, 2002.
Rebecca Curtis


presented “Myers Briggs Type Indicator” at the Kentucky Association of Persons in Supported Employment Annual Conference, September 12, 2002.


Fred Elsberry

presented “Transportation Claims and Claims Prevention,” one of three seminar leaders covering all modes of transportation, at the Management Institute of the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis., May and December, 2002.

presented “Corporate Culture” at the Customer Care Institute annual forum in Key Biscayne, Fla., June 2002.

Paul G. Farnham

was an invited participant in the meeting, “Practical Use of Cost-Effectiveness in HIV Prevention Planning,” at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, Ga., December 18-19, 2002.

Paul Ferraro


presented “Habitat Conservation: The Dynamics of Direct and Indirect Payments” at North Carolina State University, January 2002.

presented “Institutional Coordination in the Presence of Joint Production and Spatial Heterogeneity” and “Habitat Conservation: The Dynamics of Direct and Indirect Payments” (with J. Conrad) at the World Congress of Environmental and Resource Economists, Monterey, Calif., June 2002.

presented “Ignorance Begets Confidence: The Expanding Universe of Imperfect Information,” and was a discussant for the paper “A Meta-analysis of Tax Compliance Experiments” at the Southern Economics Association Meetings, New Orleans, La., November 2002.

was an invited participant at General Motors hydrogen fuel cell technology workshop, Stone Mountain, Ga., May 2002.

Catherine Freeman

see Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr.

Shiferaw Gurmu


presented “Patenting and Publishing: Substitutes or Complements for University Faculty?” and served as a discussant in two sessions, “Econometrics and Applications” and “Micro-econometric Applications,” at the 72nd Annual Conference of the Southern Economic Association, New Orleans, La., November 24-26, 2002.

Darrick Hamilton

presented “A Dream Deferred or Realized: The Impact of Public Policy on Fostering Black Homeownership in New York City Throughout the 1990s” (with Lance Freeman); served as Co-Panel Organizer, at the session, “Homeownership, Asset Accumulation, Black Banks and Wealth in African American Communities”; served as discussant for the session, “Racial Inequality in the U.S. Political Economy,” at the National Economic Association/American Economic Association/Allied Social Science Association Meetings, Atlanta, Ga., January 2002.


organized and chaired a session on “Econometrics and Applications,” and served as discussant for the sessions, “Economics of Health Services in Developing Countries” and “The Economics of Reparations,” for the 72nd Annual Conference of the Southern Economic Association, New Orleans, La., November 24-26, 2002.
Carol D. Hansen


Amy Helling


was an invited participant at the Institute for Civil Infrastructure Systems Second Annual Conference on Infrastructure Priorities, Glen Cove, N.Y., July 2002.

presented “Residential and Job Relocation Versus Commuting: Georgia Survey Results and Their Implications for Planning,” and served as discussant, at the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning annual conference, Baltimore, Md., November 21-24, 2002.

Laura Henderson

served as an invited participant in the annual State Assessment Coordinators meeting, sponsored by Pearson Education, at the National Association for the Education of Young Children conference, New York, N.Y., November 20, 2002.

Gary T. Henry


presented “Impacts of Merit-Based Aid: Georgia’s HOPE Scholarship Program” at the National Governors’ Association meeting on New Directions and Strategies in Merit-Based Financial Aid, Charleston, W.V., August 28, 2002.

presented “Using Multiple Methods to Evaluate Georgia’s Pre-K Program” at the National Science Foundation (Social Behavioral, and Economics Sciences and Education and Human Resources Directorates) Workshop on Evaluation Methods, Airlie Center, Va., November 22, 2002.

see also Ross Rubenstein.
Monica Herk


see also Mary Ann Phillips.

Julie L. Hotchkiss

presented “Determinants of Welfare Exit and Employment,” (with Christopher King and Peter Mueser) and served as chair for the session, “Family Economics” at the Seventh Annual Meetings of the Society of Labor Economists, Baltimore, Md., May 3-4, 2002.


Bruce Kaufman


presented “The Place of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. in the History of Industrial Relations” at the opening ceremony of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation (CF&I) historical archives, Pueblo, Colo., October 18, 2002.

presented “Welcoming Remarks” at the Third Innovative HR/IR Teaching Conference, Ohio State University, November 14, 2002.

Glenn Landers

(with James P. Cooney, Jr.) presented “Improving End-of-Life Care in Nursing Facilities” and “What’s Going To Happen To The Patients You Just Admitted?” at the annual meeting of the American Medical Directors Association, San Diego, Calif., March 2002.

Susan Laury

presented “Further Reflections on Prospect Theory” (with Charles Holt) at The American Economic Association meetings, Atlanta, Ga., January 5, 2002.


presented “Risk Aversion and Incentives” at the Behavioral and Experimental Economics Seminar Series, Harvard University, September 24, 2002.

**Gregory B. Lewis**


presented “The Baby Boom and the Federal Civil Service” at the annual meeting of the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, Dallas, Tex., November 9, 2002.

**Deon Locklin**


participated in the Executive Leadership Retreat: Implementing Vocational Rehabilitation Service Delivery in 2003 and Beyond, sponsored by the Rehabilitation Services Administration and The George Washington University, and held at the Aspen Institute in Queenstown, Md., May 15-17, 2002.


, Rebecca Curtis, Sally Siewert, and James Aberson attended the National Rehabilitation Education Conference, Washington, D.C., October 6-8, 2002.

**Jorge Martinez-Vazquez**


see also the International Studies Program.

see also Sally Wallace.

Wasseem Mina*

discussed “What Were the Driving Factors behind the Financial Crises in the Central and Eastern European Transition Countries? A Rare Event Analysis,” by Thomas Linne at the Halle Institute for Economic Research, and “Building Credibility in a Transforming Economy,” by Neven Valev at Georgia State University, at a session on Comparative Monetary Regimes at the Southern Economic Association meetings at New Orleans, November 24-25, 2002

see also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Karen Minyard


presented and hosted “Keys to Success” at the Second Annual Community Health Leadership Institute, sponsored by the Georgia Health Policy Center, Atlanta, Ga., June 17-19, 2002.


presented “Network and Grant Funding” at the National Cooperative of Health Network’s Fall Conference, Charleston, S.C., November 3-4, 2002.

served as a discussant at a colloquium on improving health care access and coverage through community-based consensus and collaborative practices at the National Policy Consensus Center, Portland State University, Portland, Ore., November 6, 2002.

Robert E. Moore

served as discussant for the session “Human Capital and Wages,” and served as session chair for “Supply Shocks” at the Southern Economics Association Meetings, New Orleans, La., November 2002.

Harvey K. Newman


Lloyd G. Nigro


Judith M. Ottoson


presented evaluation findings of the National School Health Coordinator Leadership Institute to the National Advisory Group on Youth and School Health of the American Cancer Society, July 2, 2002, and to the Division of Adolescent and School Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, August 2, 2002.


Ragan Petrie


Mary Ann Phillips


Theodore H. Poister


David Rein*


Mark Rider***

served as discussant for “Entrepreneurship,” at the National Tax Association annual meeting, Orlando, Fla., November 18-20, 2002.
Felix Rioja


Mark Rivera

see Judith Ottoson.

Christine H. Roch


Ross Rubenstein

presented “Merit-Based Financial Aid and Tuition Increases: The Case of Georgia’s HOPE Scholarships” (with Benjamin Scafidi, Gary T. Henry and Amy Ellen Schwartz), “Is HOPE Enough? Impacts of Receiving and Losing the HOPE Scholarship” (with Gary T. Henry and Daniel T. Bugler), “Do Local Sales Taxes for Education Increase Inequities? The Case of Georgia’s ESPLOST” (with Catherine Freeman), and served as discussant for the session “Funding School Infrastructure” at the Annual Meeting of the American Education Finance Association, Albuquerque, N.M., March 2002.


presented “Assessing Incremental Education Finance Reform: The Impact of Georgia’s A+ Education Act,” (with Catherine Freeman) at the annual research conference of the Association for Budgeting and Financial Management, Kansas City, October 2002.

presented “Is HOPE Enough? Impacts of Receiving and Losing the HOPE Scholarship” (with Gary T. Henry and Daniel T. Bugler) and served as discussant for the session “Voting and Taxes” at the annual research conference of the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, Dallas, Tex., November 2002.

Michael Rushton

presented “Institutional Structures and the Contingent Valuation of Culture,” for the Cultural Policy Program at the University of Chicago, February 1, 2002.

presented “Cultural Diversity and Public Funding of the Arts: A View from Cultural Economics,” at the 28th Annual Conference on Social Theory, Politics & the Arts, Charleston, S.C., October 3-5, 2002.
Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr.

presented “Resources and Child Development in Georgia’s Universal Prekindergarten Program” (with Gary T. Henry) at the Wagner School of Public Service at New York University, N.Y., January 2002.

presented “Where do Teachers Go?” (with David Sjoquist and Todd Stinebrickner); “Resources and Child Development in Georgia’s Universal Prekindergarten Program” (with Gary T. Henry); and “What’s ‘Up’ with the Price of Two-Year Colleges?” (with Amy Ellen Schwartz), and served as a discussant, at the American Education Finance Association Meetings, Albuquerque, N.M., March 2002.


presented “The Effects of Wages and School Characteristics on Teacher Mobility and Retention” (with David Sjoquist and Todd R. Stinebrickner) at the Southern Economics Association Meetings, New Orleans, La., November 2002.

Bruce A. Seaman

presented “CVM vs. Economic Impact: Complements or Substitutes” at the Contingent Valuation of Culture Conference, sponsored by The Cultural Policy Center at the University of Chicago, Ill., February 1-2, 2002.


Sally Siewert

served as an Exhibitor at the Workforce Innovations 2002 Conference, Nashville, Tenn., July 8-11, 2002.

presented “Leader Behavior Description Questionnaire” at the Leadership Redwood – Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation, March 7, 2002.


David L. Sjoquist

presented “The Effects of Private School Competition on Public School Performance” (with Chris Geller** and Mary Beth Walker) at the Econometric Society Meetings, Atlanta, Ga., January 2002.
presented “School Characteristics and the Intra- and Inter-district Mobility of Teachers” (with Catherine Freeman and Benjamin P. Scafidi), at the American Education Finance Association, Albuquerque, N.M., March 2002.

served as discussant at a Conference on State Aid to Education at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., April 5-6, 2002.

served as Chair of “9/11: One Year Later, and What’s Next,” Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga., September 2002.

organized and chaired the session on “The Economics of Teacher Attrition and Teacher Assignment” at the Southern Economics Association meeting, New Orleans, La., November 2002.

see also Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr.

Tina Anderson Smith

presented “Building Effective Peer Mentorship Programs” at the Community Access Programs teleconference, February 2002.


presented “Community Health Partnerships: Grassroots Strategies for Improving Health and Access to Care” at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention “Symposium STD’s in Rural Women in the Southeast,” April 2002, and for a seminar for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s STD/HIV prevention staff, May 2002.


Charlotte Steeh


was an invited participant in an Expert Panel Meeting on “Using Survey Data for Diabetes Surveillance Among Minority Populations,” Division of Diabetes Translation of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, Ga., August 5-6, 2002.
Paula Stephan


served as discussant of “Technology Shocks and Problem-Solving Capacity” by Kathryn Shaw, and “Productivity Computerization, and Skill Change” by Edward N. Wolff, at the conference on Technology, Growth and the Labor Market, Federal Reserve Bank, Atlanta, Ga., January 2002.


presented “Patenting and Publishing: Substitutes or Complements for University Faculty” (with Shif Gurmu, A.J. Sumell* and Grant Black**) at the National Bureau of Economic Research’s Higher Education meetings, May 2002.

presented “Policy Implications of Foreign Graduate and Postdoctoral Students,” to the Committee on Science and Engineering Policy, National Academies, Washington, D.C., August 1, 2002.


presented “Retention and Recruitment of Women and Minorities in the IT Workforce,” at the University of Maryland, National Science Foundation IT Conference, October 2002.

served as discussant of “Who Bears the Growing Cost of Science at Universities” by Ron Ehrenberg, National Bureau of Economic Research, November 2002.


see also Economics Department.
Gregory Streib


presented “Progress Report: The Use of Strategic Planning in Municipal Governments” (with Theodore H. Poister) at the Southeastern Conference for Public Administration, Columbia, S.C., October 2-5, 2002.

see also Judith Ottoson.

Laura Taylor


presented “Brownfields in Urban Areas” at the University of North Carolina-Asheville, September 2002.


Erdal Tekin


John Clayton Thomas


see also Judith Ottoson.

Geoffrey Turnbull

served as a discussant in “Current Issues in Energy Economics and Energy Modeling” and in “Information and Brokerage” at the Allied Social Science Associations conference, Atlanta, Ga., January 4-6, 2002.


presented “Urban Growth Controls: Transitional Dynamics of Development Fees and Growth Boundaries,” at the Department of Finance, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, April 2002.
Neven Valev


presented “Lender Heterogeneity and the Maturity of International Loans” at the Department of Economics at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., April 2002.


David M. Van Slyke

presented “Are Women More Generous Than Men? Gender Differences in Motivations for Charitable Giving” (with Sarah L. Eschholz); presented “Changes in Trust and Philanthropy Post 9-11: The Case of Metro Atlanta” (with Janet L. Johnson); and served as discussant for “The ‘Race-to-the-Bottom’ in Social Welfare Provision: Challenges and Responses of Nonprofit Organizations in Local Communities,” Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA), Montreal, Quebec, Canada, November 2002.

presented “What if Faith-Based Organizations are More Active in Delivering Publicly Funded Social Services? Implications of Public Opinion for Public Managers” (with Christopher Horne*), and served as discussant for “Governance And Public Management: How Do They Affect Government Performance?” Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management (APPAM) meetings, Dallas, Tex., November 2002.


Mary Beth Walker


Sally Wallace


and Jorge Martinez-Vazquez presented “Taxation of Human Capital” (with Dagney Faulk**) at the National Tax Association Meetings, Orlando, Fla., November 14-16, 2002.

presented “State and Local Government’s Susceptibility to Globalization” (with James Alm and Shiyuan Chen) at the National Tax Association Meetings, Orlando, Fla., November 14-16, 2002.

William L. Waugh, Jr.

presented “The Roles of NGOs in Dealing with Terrorism” (Leadership Session – 90 minutes) at the American Red Cross’ Disaster Leadership Conference in Dallas, Tex., January 3-6, 2002.

moderated the keynote session on “Supporting Survivors and Families Following a Terrorist Attack,” and panels on “Government Agency Liaison within the U.S.” and “Government Agency Liaison Outside the U.S.” at the Family Assistance and Emergency Preparedness Symposium in Atlanta, Ga., January 8-9, 2002.


presented “Using NGO Resources from the Natural and Technological Disaster System,” and “Organizational Culture, Communication, and Decision-Making: Making Multi-Organizational, Inter-Sector and Intergovernmental Operations Work,” at the 2002 National Conference on Catastrophic Care for the Nation of the National Disaster Medical System, Atlanta, Ga., April 13-17, 2002.


served on an expert panel for the Partnership for Public Warning Workshop on the Homeland Security Advisory System, U.S. Fire Academy, National Emergency Training Center (FEMA), Emmitsburg, MD,

**Verna J. Willis**


**Katherine G. Willoughby**


presented “Policy and Politics in State Budgeting” to the Graduate Program in Public Administration, College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs, University of Illinois at Chicago, Ill., November 21, 2002.

see also **Gregory Streib**

**Yongsheng Xu**


Invitations to Present or Write Papers in CY2003

Jay Bae

has been invited to present “Diffusion of Adverse Information and Changing Use of Pulmonary Artery Catheters in Hospitals” and “Factors of Innovation in Pharmaceutical R&D” for the International Health Economics Association (IHEA) at the IHEA Annual World Congress, San Francisco, Calif., June 2003.

Roy Bahl

has been invited to present “Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in Developing Economies,” The World Bank and the government of Indonesia, Jakarta, Indonesia, January 2003.

has been invited to present a series of lectures on Local Government Finance at the World Bank, Washington D.C., March 2003.

has been invited to be the keynote speaker at a conference on the role of policy schools at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, April 2003.

has been invited to participate at the Leon Sullivan Summit, Abuja, Nigeria, July 2003.

Grant Black**

see Paula Stephan.

Paul Ferraro

has been invited to speak at the workshop, “International Financing for Biodiversity Conservation: The Intersection of Political and Economic Issues,” hosted by the University of California -San Diego’s Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, October 2003.

Atef Ghobrial

has been invited to write an article on liberalization of international air transportation for The Official Business and Technology Briefings for the International Civil Aviation Organization Worldwide Air Transport Conference, Montreal, Canada, March 24-29, 2003.

Julie Hotchkiss


Bill Kahnweiler

has been invited to give a presentation on “Working With Difficult Clients: Change Starts at Home” for The Society for Human Resource Management meeting in Atlanta, Ga., on February 11, 2003.

has been invited to present a paper on “Writing for Publication in the Organization Development Journal and Other Blind Peer Reviewed Journals” for The Organization Development Institute at its 33rd Annual Global Conference in Williamsburg, Va., May 20-23, 2003.
Susan Laury

has been invited to make a presentation to the University of Alabama Economics Department, March 2003.

Deon Locklin

has been invited to present “Leadership Development” at the RRCEP Consortium National Conference, San Francisco, Calif., January 15-17, 2003.

has been invited to present “Leadership Frameworks” for the South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Department, February 20, 2003.

has been invited to present “Ethics,” a three-part presentation scheduled for the South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Department, March 20, April 29, and May 29, 2003.

Harvey K. Newman

has been invited to present “The Role of the East Lake Community Foundation in the Redevelopment of Public Housing in Atlanta” (co-authored with David M. Van Slyke) for the Urban Affairs Association, Annual Meeting, Cleveland, Ohio, March 27, 2003.

Lloyd G. Nigro

has been invited to present a paper on Georgia Civil Service Reform for the Georgia Political Science Association, Savannah, Ga.

Theodore H. Poister

and Gregory Streib have been invited to submit a paper on implementation for Public Performance and Management Review.

Felix Rioja

has been invited to present “Populist Budgets and Long Run Growth” at Indiana University, February 2003.

Christine Roch

and Gregory Streib have been invited to write a paper on Research Methods in Public Administration for a symposium in the International Journal of Public Administration.

Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr.

has been invited to present “Does an Increase in Financial Aid to Students Increase Tuition? The Case of Georgia’s HOPE Scholarships” (with Ross Rubenstein, Amy Schwartz, and Gary Henry) at the American Economics Association meetings in Washington, D.C., January 2003.

has been invited to present “An Analysis of the Turnover of Public School Principals” at the American Education Finance Association Meetings, Orlando, Fla., March 2003.
Bruce Seaman

has been invited to present at the annual Wichita Workshop on Appraisal for Ad Va lorem Taxation of Communications, Energy and Transportation Properties, National Tax Association, July 2003.

David L. Sjoquist

see also Sally Wallace.

Charlotte Steeh

has been invited to present “Interviewing with Cellular Telephones: Preliminary Findings” at a meeting of survey methodologists to be hosted by Nielsen Media Research, New York City, N.Y., February 13-14, 2003.

has been invited to present “How Georgians View the State Flag Controversy” at the annual meeting of the Georgia Political Science Association, Savannah, Ga., January 30-February 1, 2003.

Paula Stephan

and Grant Black** have been invited to present “The Role of Foreign Ph.D.s,” and (with Sharon Levin) “Foreign Post Doctorates and Faculty in the United States,” at the conference, “Science and the University,” sponsored by Cornell Higher Education Research Institute, Ithaca, N.Y., May 20-21, 2003.

has been invited to present “Scientific Workforce Issues,” to the Burroughs Wellcome Fund, Board of Directors, Research Triangle Park, N.C., February 27, 2003.

has been invited to write “Consequences for U.S. Science of an International Scientific Workforce,” a chapter in a book forthcoming from Sigma Xi.

has been invited to write a chapter for a book to be edited by the Max Planck Institute, Jena, Germany.

Gregory Streib

see Theodore Poister.

see Christine Roch.

Laura Taylor

has been invited to present at the 2003 American Economics Association Meetings, January 2003.

has been invited to present at the University of Alberta, Canada, March 2003.

Erdal Tekin

has been invited to present “Child Care Subsidies, Wages, and Employment of Single Mothers” at the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER) Child Care Meetings, April 2003.
David M. Van Slyke

has been invited to present “Attitudes Toward Public Funding for Faith-Based Organizations and the Potential Impact on Private Giving” (with Janet L. Johnson and Christopher Horne) at The Roundtable on Religion and Social Welfare Policy/Independent Sector Spring Research Conference, Washington, D.C., March 2003.

Sally Wallace

and David L. Sjoquist have been invited to present “Changing Tax Structures, An Analysis of the Adoption of a Local Sales Tax,” at the Allied Social Science Association (ASSA) meetings, Washington, D.C., January 3-5, 2003.

has been invited to the National Tax Association Spring Symposium to participate in the forum on Tax Reforms: Domestic and Foreign, Washington, D.C., May 30, 2003.

William L. Waugh, Jr.

has been invited to write an article on counter-terrorism policies related to transportation for The Review of Policy Research.

Verna Willis

has been invited to write a lead article on “Comparison of Action Learning Practices in the U.K. and the U.S.” for Action Learning: Research and Practice.

Katherine G. Willoughby

has been invited to write “Gubernatorial Thoughts about Budget Balancing: Revenue Choice in Recession?” for Spectrum: The Journal of State Government.
Scholarly International Activities and Professional Foreign Travel

The faculty and research associates continued their international work in 2002, working as advisors to countries, as representatives of international agencies and lecturers abroad in thirty countries during the year.

Long Term Visitors

Soon-Gerl Hong, Director General of the Korean National Customs Service, was visiting scholar in PAUS during the 2002-2003 academic year, and conducted research on U.S.A. Customs Services.

Andre Jordaan visited the Department of Economics from the University of Pretoria in South Africa, as part of a faculty exchange program, Fall Semester 2002.

Kwon, Hyuck Mo, Director General of the Municipal Facilities Management Office of the Seoul Metropolitan Government, was visiting scholar in PAUS during the 2001-2002 academic year.

Sri Mulyani Indrawati, the Director of LPEM (Faculty of Economics) at the University of Indonesia in Jakarta, was a visiting faculty member at the Andrew Young School from August 2001 to Nov. 2002. She taught and mentored the Indonesian students in the Indonesian Masters program as well as gave several seminar presentations and co-authored articles and reports with faculty. She recently accepted a post as the country liaison for Indonesia at the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Mark D. Morrison served as Visiting Faculty from Charles Sturt University, New South Wales, Australia. With expertise in water resources and environmental valuation, he assisted in setting the research agenda for the North Georgia Metropolitan Water Planning & Policy Center.

The International Studies Program hosted the following long-term visitors. More details can be found in the International Studies Program Visitors section. In addition to Sri Mulyani Indrawati (see above), visitors included: Huang Ran, Deputy Director of the Policy Division in the Ministry of Finance in China; Atul Sarma, Professor of Economics, Indian Statistical Institute, Delhi Centre and Director (Non-Executive) of the Steel Authority of India; Manoj Shrestha, Under-Secretary with the Ministry of Local Development in Nepal; Andrei Timofeev, former team member of the Russia project, and candidate for Ph.D. in Economics from CERGE at Charles University in Prague; Wu Xue, visiting scholar; Yang Yuangen, visiting scholar; and Zhihua Zhang, Ministry of Finance of China.

Short Visits

The Andrew Young School hosted a delegation from the Turks and Caicos Island on February 1, 2002. The delegation was on a scouting mission to find a university to host students from the Turks and Caicos Islands. Visitors included: Kingsley Been, Deputy Chief Secretary, Office of the Chief Minister; Hubert Fulford, Permanent Secretary to the Minister of Works and Utilities; Alfred Smith, Chief Engineer, Public Works Department; and The Honorable Clarence Selver, Minister of Health, Education, Youth, Sports & Gender.

Smangaliso Mkhatshwa, the Mayor of Pretoria, South Africa, visited July 15, 2002. Several international training program participants and economics summer interns were able to meet the Mayor during a reception.

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4 Names of visitors are highlighted in the two visitors sections. In the 'Other Activities' section, All Andrew Young School of Policy Studies names are highlighted in bold. Graduate students are designated with an asterisk, former graduate students with a double asterisk, and Visiting Faculty with a triple asterisk.
Prime Minister PJ Patterson from Jamaica visited on Wednesday, August 14th, 2002. He spoke with Roy Bahl, Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and John Hicks about taxation in Jamaica, and met with senior government officials and donor agency representatives taking part in the Fiscal Policy Summer Training Program focusing on Revenue Forecasting and Public Budgeting, at a reception held in his honor.


Graham Leonard visited to take part in a roundtable with Andrew Young and faculty entitled, “Policies of Reconciliation: America and the Middle East,” April 15, 2002.

The International Studies Program hosted the following short-term visitors. More details can be found in the International Studies Program Visitors section. Visitors included: Nuzhat Ahmad, Director of the Applied Economics Research Center (AERC) at the University of Karachi; Bambang Brodjonegoro, Director of LPEM at the University of Indonesia; Quan Dinh, Senior Economic Advisor at USAID-Jakarta; and Carey Yeager, USAID-Jakarta.

Other Activities

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies

The Andrew Young School and the Robinson College of Business led the consortium of U.S. and South African institutions in the second year of a U.S. Agency for International Development $5 million grant to create a business training and skills-development institute in Sub-Saharan Africa.

James Alm


spent two weeks at the Department of Economics and Development Studies at Gadjah Mada University in Yogyakarta, Indonesia. While there, he presented a series of lectures on “Institutions, Paradigms, and Tax Evasion in Developing and Transition Countries” and “Can Indonesia Decentralize Successfully?” He also worked with the Quality in Undergraduate Education (QUE) program; a World Bank-financed project aimed at improving education programs in Indonesia.

traveled to Bogotá, Colombia, as part of a team to examine the fiscal structure of Colombia, July 2002.

was a member of the International Studies Program team that received the “International Excellence Award” from GSU, November 2002.

Roy Bahl

presented at the American Chamber of Commerce of Jakarta, Indonesia, January 25, 2002.


traveled to India to work with The World Bank on a study of fiscal decentralization to the Panchayat Raj Institutions in partnership with the Government of India and the governments of Karnataka and Kerala, February 2002. While in India, he was quoted in the Times of India.

traveled to Taiwan for the International Center for Land Policy Studies in April.

served as discussant at the International Workshop on Fiscal Reform in China, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., jointly sponsored by the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies, the East Asian Center, and the Ford Foundation, April 19, 2002.

carried out fiscal advisory work in May in Nepal, India and Indonesia.


presented “The Role of Socio-Demographic Data in Public Finance” at a four-day conference on Subnational Statistical Capacity Building organized by the World Bank, Budapest, Romania, October 14-19, 2002.

presented “Fiscal Decentralization: A Global and Regional Phenomenon, and Intergovernmental Transfers to the Third Tier,” at the Fiscal Decentralization and Local Governments in India conference sponsored by South Asia Rural Development (SASRD) Unit of the World Bank, the World Bank’s Public Sector Management Division (PRMPS), and the World Bank Institute (WBI), New Delhi, India, December 3-4, 2002.

served as discussant on “Current Challenges of China`s Rural Public Finance” at the International Workshop on China`s Rural Public Finance, an Asia-Europe Meeting (ASEM) sponsored workshop in collaboration with the State Council Development Research Center and the Ford Foundation, Beijing, China, December 7, 2002.

served on the Advisory Council for the Ph.D. program in fiscal studies at the Lyceum of the Philippines.

is Honorary Professor, School of Public Management and Administration, University of Pretoria, South Africa.

served as Principal Economic Advisor for IBM`s Worldwide Tax Group.

served on the Board of Directors of the International Center for Land Policy Studies and Training in Taiwan and served as a member of the Executive Committee.

served as an external reviewer for dissertations reviewer for at the University of Mauritius.

served as an officer and a member of the American Board of Directors for the Wittenberg Center in Germany.

**Grant Black**

served as Visiting Professor of Economics at the Faculty of Economic and Management Sciences, University of Pretoria, South Africa, February-May 2002. He taught Honours Macroeconomics, and in April, presented “The Impact of the Local Technological Infrastructure on Small Firm Innovation: Evidence from the SBIR Program.” He also served as member of the master’s thesis committee for Kaya Ngqaka, Department of Economics, University of Pretoria, South Africa.

Jameson Boex**

traveled to Moscow, Russia, in March 2002, along with ISP Director Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, for a weeklong series of meetings in light of the World Bank-funded project “Development of federal and regional legislation on interbudgetary relations and sub-federal finances.” The team met with Mr. Alexei Lavrov, the Deputy Department Head of the Department of Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations at the Ministry of Finance of the Russian Federation. The trip confirmed the AYSPS team would receive direct guidance from the Ministry of Finance on its project activities and assured optimal coordination on project activities between the consortium partners in Russia.

traveled to Indonesia in April 2002 on behalf of the Economics Department to interview applicants for the second year of the USAID-funded Indonesian Masters Program in Applied Economics. The trip also included a public vetting by USAID/Jakarta of AYSPS’s unsolicited proposal and a stopover in Manila, the Philippines, to coordinate program-related training conducted by the University of Asia and the Pacific (UAP).

traveled to Dhaka, Bangladesh, in June and again in September 2002 as a fiscal decentralization expert on a United Nations DESA team in light of the SPPD project – Promoting Policy on Local Governance and Decentralization in Bangladesh. Among others, Dr. Boex met with the Principal Secretary – Prime Minister’s Officer, Dr. Kamal Siddiqui.

traveled to Kathmandu, Nepal, in September 2002, to discuss the design of intergovernmental grants in Nepal with UNCDF Program Officer Mr. Henrik Larsen and Under-Secretary of Local Government, Mr. Manoj Shrestha.

traveled to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, in September 2002 and again in November 2002 as Team Leader for the study, Development of a Formula-Based Grant System for Local Government Authorities in Tanzania, funded by the Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA).

took the lead in writing numerous project proposals for the International Studies Program, such as the winning proposal for the proposal for Development of a Formula-Based Grant System for Local Government Authorities in Tanzania; prepared the amended proposal for the Second Year of the Indonesian Masters Program; drafted a proposal for a World Bank funded study on intergovernmental grants in Swaziland (not awarded yet), and drafted an unsuccessful bid for the ADB Fiscal Decentralization in Indonesia. In addition, Jamie Boex took the lead in preparing the response to a task order from USAID/Jakarta on Decentralization Policy in Indonesia under the Sustainable Urban Management IQC (PADCO).

Rick Charles

consulted on fleet configuration for Easyjet, a new London-based low-cost air carrier, London (Luton Airport) on November 19, 2002. He advised them on the architecture and configuration for a system to record in-flight aircraft and engine operating parameters for an on going, real-time, flight safety analysis program.

attended a conference on biometric technology in aviation security in Paris, August 2-4, 2002. It was a meeting by invitation at SAGEM, a French firm that included their SAGEM MORPHO security systems division and representatives from nine European airlines.

Kelly Edmiston

served as coordinator for the International Studies Program’s training program in fiscal analysis and revenue forecasting.

lectured in the International Studies Program’s training program in decentralization.
presented a 20-minute video lecture on revenue forecasting for the AYSPS International Studies Program Palestine training project.

Paul Ferraro


was an invited panel discussant at the Workshop on Integrated Ecosystem Management and Incentives for Biodiversity Conservation in Africa, organized by the World Bank and the World Bank Institute, England, July 2002.


served as reviewer of the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) and Global Environment Facility’s (GEF) manual on “Improving Small Enterprise Development Strategies for Global Biodiversity Conservation,” March 2002.

has been invited to give a keynote address at the conference “Rural Livelihoods, Forests and Biodiversity” in Bonn, Germany, sponsored by The Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), in collaboration with Germany’s Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), the German Foundation for International Development (DSE) and Deutsche Gesellschaft für Technische Zusammenarbeit (GTZ), May 2003.

has been invited to speak at the World Conservation Union’s (IUCN) decennial World Parks Congress, Durban, South Africa, September 2003.

Shelby Frost

taught ECON 6030 (Math for Economists) as part of the International Studies Program Indonesian Masters Program, Manila & Jakarta, Summer 2002.

Atef Ghobrial

presented a seminar on Airport System Planning & Development for the Dirección General de Aeronautica Civil, Santiago, Chile, July 2002.

presented “Using IT in Forecasting Aviation Demand” to the Egyptian Civil Aviation Authority, March 2002.

met with the Director of the Management Development Center, the Ministry of Public Enterprise in Egypt, to discuss joint programs in re-engineering the public sector in Egypt, March 2002.

was invited to present “GIS Applications in Construction Management” to the Construction Management & Technology Institute, Egypt, May 2002.

gave a presentation on AYSPS to the Sector of Governorates and Ministries of the Information Decision Support Center, Egyptian Cabinet, March 2002.
discussed potential research between Georgia Transportation Institute and the Department of Civil Engineering at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, April 2002.

discussed potential joint training opportunities between the Georgia Transportation Institute and the Jordanian Aviation Regional Center for Safety and Security, January-May 2002.

met with the Director of the Economic Research Forum in Egypt to discuss potential joint projects with AYSPS.

was invited to visit the Electronic Business Institute – Information Decision and Support Center and to review their EBI activities as related to developing countries, August 2002.

was invited to attend the 7th Annual meeting of the Crisis Research Unit (CRU) at Ain Shams University, Cairo, Egypt, October 2002.

gave a presentation on AYSPS to faculty at Ain Shams University and discussed potential joint programs in emergency/crisis management, a certificate on local government re-engineering, and small business enterprises, December 2002.

advised Famco, Egypt, on developing a study to assess the needs for electrical vehicles in Egypt and the Middle East, December 2002.

gave a presentation on AYSPS and the Southeastern Transportation Center to faculty in transportation engineering at Cairo University for potential joint activities in transportation safety and emergency management, December 2002.

discussed potential research and publication of manuscripts and books in Arabic with the former Minister of Transport and with the head of transportation engineering at Cairo University, December 2002.

discussed with Delta Aviation a potential study to use GIS in airport planning and management for the Egyptian Airports.

met with the Sector of Governorates and Ministries to discuss a proposal on developing information infrastructure to promote economic development and global competitiveness for Egypt. The proposal is being prepared jointly with the Robinson College of Business, May, August and December 2002.

has been invited to submit an article on international alliances in the aviation industry to The World Markets Research Centre (WMRC) in London.

**Carol D. Hansen**

presented “Organizational Change and the Village Funeral in the Côte d’Ivoire” to the Society of Culture and Symbolism, Budapest, Hungary, July 2002. The paper was later published in the conference proceedings.

hosted two visits (March and October) by faculty from the University of Northumbria, Newcastle, U.K., to discuss international collaboration with the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies.

met with Professor Alexander Bergmann, head of the MBA program, Graduate School of Business, Lausanne, Switzerland, December 2002.

**Gary T. Henry**

presented “Beyond Use” at the European Evaluation Society Meetings, Seville, Spain, October 12, 2002.
Julie Hotchkiss

reviewed a syllabus and provided feedback for a graduate course in Labor Economics at the An-Najah National University in Palestine.

Bruce Kaufman

presented “The Institutional School in Labor Economics” at the Institute for Research on Work (IZA), Bonn, Germany, May 21, 2002.


was invited to the International Labor Organization for research, Geneva, Switzerland, August 9-20, 2002.

presented “The Current Status and Future Prospects for the IR Field in the United States” at the University of Montreal, November 15, 2002.

Gregory B. Lewis

see Bruce A. Seaman.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

presented “General Principles of Revenue Assignment and Transfer Design and their Application to East Asia” at the ASEAM-World Bank Sponsored Workshop on Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in East Asia, held in Bali, Indonesia, January 10-11, 2002.

traveled to Mexico and contributed to the review and analysis of proposed reforms of the corporate and personal income tax. He wrote a report on the efficiency effects of CIT reform, “Tax Reform and Fiscal Adjustment Loan,” March 2002.

presented on revenue assignment issues and budget management in China’s intergovernmental fiscal relations at a conference sponsored by the World Bank, Beijing, China, and presented “Design of System of Transfers” at a Conference on Fiscal Federalism, World Bank, Hainan, China, March 2002.

and Jameson Boex traveled to Moscow, Russia, as part of the ongoing project, “Development of Federal and Regional Legislation on Interbudgetary Relations and Subfederal Finances.” In addition to meeting with consortium partners at the Institute for the Economy in Transition (IET, better known as the “Gaidar Institute”) and the Russian Center for Fiscal Policy, they met with Mr. Alexei Lavrov, the Deputy Department Head of the Department of Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations at the Ministry of Finance of the Russian Federation. World Bank, March 4-11, 2002.

discussed treasury and personal income tax reform in China with China’s Ministry of Finance at the International Workshop on Fiscal Reform in China, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., April 2002.

participated in a conference with senior Chinese government official at the University of Washington in May 2002.

traveled to El Salvador in May 2002 as part of the World Bank mission to assist with ongoing fiscal reforms.

traveled to Ukraine and reviewed a new system of grants for the World Bank, June-July 2002.

presented a proposed revision of the equalization system (DAU) Fiscal Year 2003, at a conference organized by the Indonesian Ministry of Finance, with several Indonesian universities in Bogor, Indonesia,
July 2002. Also in Indonesia, he served as discussant at a session on Revenue Allocation Issues at the Regional University Conference, “Regional Economic Development in a Decentralizing Indonesia,” Jakarta, Indonesia, July 2002. In August 2002, he advised the Indonesian Ministry of Finance on refinements of the equalization grant system, for the World Bank.

traveled to El Salvador and wrote a report on a strategy for decentralization, World Bank, September 2002.

traveled to Vietnam to advise the Ministry of Finance, lectured, and wrote a report on the potential reforms of the system of intergovernmental fiscal relations, World Bank, October 2002.

served on the World Bank Advisory Board for the Russian Federation.

served as a member of the international panel advising the Government of Indonesia in the Reform of Equalization Transfers.

served as a member on the World Bank Panel for Indonesia Fiscal Decentralization Strategy.

served as a World Bank Peer Reviewer.

served as the host advisor to visiting scholars Zhihua Zhang (Ministry of Finance, China), Yang Yuangen (Ministry of Finance, China), Huang Ran (Ministry of Finance, China), Wu Xue (China), Andre Timofeev (Russia), Manoj Shreshta (Nepal), and Atul Sarma (India).

served as a member/advisor on the dissertation committee for Andre Timofeev, Charles University, CERGE, Prague, Czech Republic.

**Wasseem Mina**

has been nominated as a finalist for a research medal on financial markets, and has been invited to participate in the Fourth Annual Global Development Conference, “Globalization and Equity,” in Cairo, January 19-21, 2003.

**Karen Minyard**

presented “The Role of Targeted External Facilitation and Technical Assistance in Improving the Clinical Relevance and Financial Viability of Rural Health Systems” (with Tina Anderson Smith) at The Fifth FICOSSESR General Conference, Chersonissos (Heraklion), Crete, Greece, June 12-14, 2002.

**Robert E. Moore**

reviewed the International Trade course, and provided commentary and materials for the review of the Development Economics course, of An-Najah University, West Bank as a part of the AYSPS joint program with the University.

**Judith M. Ottoson**

at the request of the Evaluation and Monitoring Unit, Global AIDS Program, Centers for Disease Control, attended the second meeting of the African Evaluation Association in Nairobi, Kenya in June 2002 to assess the capacity of the association to participate in evaluation capacity building efforts by the CDC on the continent. At the meeting, she presented, “Responding to the Needs for Capacity Building in Monitoring and Evaluation of the National Response to HIV/AIDS in Developing Countries,” Nairobi, Kenya, June 12, 2002.

served on the doctoral committee for Tami Vaisman, Department of Educational Studies, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada, 2002.
Ragan Petrie presented “Social Motives to Giving: Can These Explain Fund Raising Institutions?” (co-authored with James Andreoni) at the Department of Economics, Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, Canada, January 2002.

served as Consultant for World Council of Credit Unions in Rwanda, February-March 2002.

David Rein was invited to present (but did not attend) “Modeling the Health Care Costs of Publicly Insured Children: A Finite Mixture Approach” at the first International Conference on Health Economics and Health Management, Athens, Greece, 2002.


has been invited to prepare the paper, “Options for Raising Revenue for Health Care,” for the Commission on the Future of Health Care in Canada.

has been invited to prepare the paper, “Economic Impact of WIPO Ratification on the Private Copying Regime,” for the Government of Canada, Department of Canadian Heritage.

served as Project Chair for the following students at the University of Regina, Canada: Tricia Brown, M.A. in Economics, completed 2002; Erin Brady, M.P.A., completed 2002; and Saichon Fuvivattanakankun, M.A. in Economics, completed 2002.
Bruce A. Seaman

presented “Valuation of Cultural Assets: Methodological Issues,” at the University of Canberra, Australia, in March 2002.


(with Gregory B. Lewis) presented “Sexual Orientation and Demand for the Lively Arts” at the 12th International Conference on Cultural Economics, Rotterdam, The Netherlands, June 14, 2002.

Tina Anderson Smith

see Karen Minyard.

Charlotte Steeh

collaborated with scholars from Germany, Finland, Slovenia, and USA in preparing an expression of interest for joint research on “Mobile Phones and Mobile Communication Devices in Survey Data Collection,” submitted to the European Commission, August 2002.

Paula Stephan


presented “Patenting and Publishing: Substitutes or Complements for University Faculty” (with Shiferaw Gurmu, A.J. Sumell* and Grant Black**), Max Planck Institute for Research Into Economic Systems, Jena, Germany, December 3-7, 2002.


Erdal Tekin

served as Research Affiliate at the Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA) in Bonn, Germany.

presented “The Determinants and Consequences of Child Care Subsidies for Low Income Mothers” at the European Society of Population Economics Meetings, Bilbao, Spain, June 2002.


Geoffrey Turnbull

presented “Land Use Regulation and Investment Incentives” at the Department of Finance and Statistics, Swedish School of Economics and Business Administration, Helsinki, Finland, November 6-7, 2002.

Neven Valev

traveled to Bulgaria to organize a national survey of expected inflation and perceptions about monetary policy and economic reform as part of a long-term project on currency board credibility. In preparation for
the project, he visited a number of government and research institutions in the country including the Central Bank and the Ministry of Finance.

published an editorial on monetary regimes in Kapital, a weekly newspaper on economics and finance in Bulgaria. The newspaper is widely read by government officials and business leaders. May 2002.

**Sally Wallace**


**William L. Waugh, Jr.**

served as a research proposal reviewer for the Slovak Republic’s Science and Technology Assistance Agency.

served as PAUS host for Mr. Ro Soo Man, Director in the Administration and Finance Bureau, Seoul Metropolitan Government, a visiting scholar in the Georgia General Assembly Speaker’s Office. Also, he served as host for PAUS visiting scholars, Mr. Kwon, Hyuck Mo, Director General of the Municipal Facilities Management Office of the Seoul Metropolitan Government, and Mr. Hong, Director General, Korean National Customs Service.

**Verna J. Willis**

served as study abroad organizer and faculty adviser; hosted three students from the Universities of Oradea and Cluj-Napoca, Romania, in January, who begin an action learning project collaboratively with three counterpart GSU students. The project continued virtually (e-mail and phone contacts) all semester in preparation for a return visit to Oradea, where the six-person set finished the project and presented their findings formally to the clients, Ioan Mintas (owner) and Florin Robotin (director of finance) of the CIAC Construction Company.

implemented first project under Memorandum of Agreement for student and faculty exchange, Romania; conducted a study abroad project with the University of Oradea, Oradea, involving students in hands-on development work with an organization in Oradea. Served as visiting scholar on a ten-day visit to the University of Oradea, Oradea, Romania, in conjunction with the study abroad program in Romania.

presented informal reports regarding the Oradea-GSU action learning project at several functions at the University of Oradea; has been invited to bring HRD students from GSU to work on issues of concern to the Office of the Mayor of Oradea in 2003; continued to communicate with the international office at Oradea University as a part of her role as honorary faculty and non-voting member of the Senate there.

**Katherine G. Willoughby**

Yongsheng Xu

was a Research Fellow at the ZiF, University of Bielefeld, Germany, from March 4-15, 2002. While there, he presented “Consequences, Opportunities and Procedures.”
Graduate Student Activities

Our graduate students were professionally active in 2002, earning an early start on their policy analysis careers. Jointly with faculty and on their own, they have published or have had accepted fourteen scholarly papers and have another four under review. They presented seven papers at professional conferences. For Ph.D.s awarded, see the academic, doctoral activities section of this report.

Scholarly Activities

Zeynep Esra Alkan (candidate, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


F. Javier Arze (candidate, Ph.D. in Economics)


Mari-Leigh Beckworth (M.P.A.)

served as legislative intern for the Association County Commissioners of Georgia during the 2002 Georgia General Assembly, where she did research for the policy staff and coordinated ACCG’s Commissioners at the Capitol program.

Jim Eggers (M.A. in Economics)


Nevbahar Ertas (candidate, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)

see Zeynep Esra Alkan.

Wendi-Ann Francis (Masters of Arts in Economics)


Sue A. Frank (candidate, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


Craig Gordon (candidate, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


Christopher Horne (candidate, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


Angela Blair Hutchinson (candidate, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


served as statistical reviewer for *The Lancet*.

served as referee for economic evaluations for CDC’s *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*.

served on the Scientific Review Committee, Society for Medical Decision Making 2002 Annual Meeting.
was honored as Charles C. Shepard Award nominee for Outstanding Scientific Contribution to Public Health for systematic reviews conducted for The Guide to Community Preventive Services.

was listed in the 2002 edition of Who’s Who in Health and Medicine.

accepted a Behavioral Scientist position at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for HIV/AIDS, STD & TB Prevention, Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention.

Kimberly Clauss MaGee (Ph.D. in Human Resource Development)


Mikhail Melnik (candidate, Ph.D. in Economics)


served as referee for Economic Inquiry, and as reviewer for South-Western Publishers.

Wasseem Mina (Ph.D. in Economics)

presented on “IMF Lending, Maturity of International Lending, and Moral Hazard” in a session on International Finance and Political Economy, and served as discussant in a session on Comparative Monetary Regimes, at the Southern Economic Association meetings, New Orleans, La., November 24-25, 2002.

has been nominated as a finalist for a research medal on financial markets in the Global Development Network research competition. He has been invited to participate in the Fourth Annual Global Development Conference in Cairo, January 19-21, 2003. The theme of the conference is Globalization and Equity.

Katherine O’Neill (candidate, Ph.D. in Human Resource Development)


David B. Rein (candidate, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)

was awarded the 2002 Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, “Grant For Health Services Dissertation Research” for his dissertation research entitled “Modeling Health Utilization of Medicaid Children.”


was invited to present (but did not attend) “Modeling the Health Care Costs of Publicly Insured Children: A Finite Mixture Approach” at the first International Conference on Health Economics and Health Management, Athens, Greece, 2002.
Pablo Saavedra (candidate, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)

worked at the Corporacion Andina de Fomento (CAF) in Venezuela, one of the most important creditors in the Latin American region, as a guest researcher during summer 2002. Pablo was selected as part of CAF’s program to support research in development issues. His proposal for research focused on pension system reform in Latin American countries and was selected out of 70 other proposals by an international panel of experts from 13 countries including the United States.

W. Joseph Smith (Ph.D. in Economics)

coordinated the activities for upgrading the Georgia State’s Urban Services Web site to include an interactive database.

served on the college Web Oversight Committee.

Albert J. Sumell (candidate, Ph.D. in Economics)


Bayar Tumenasan (candidate, Ph.D. in Economics)


(with Roy Bahl) served as an advisor on statistical analysis to senior government officials from Karnataka and Keralastates, India.

Stephanie Zobay (Ph.D. in Economics)

Research Centers and Programs
Department of Economics

The Department of Economics faculty is very active in the Centers and Programs of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. In addition to the entries in those sections, and to publications listed in “Papers, Books and Chapters: Published or Forthcoming,” various other projects of economics department faculty are listed below. Academic programs are described in the Academic Assistance section. James Alm is Chair of the Department of Economics.

Highlights

- For the third year in a row the Economics Department is ranked in the top ten nationally in both total and federally financed Research and Development Expenditures according to the latest National Science Foundation report on Academic Research and Development Expenditures. (This corresponds with earlier high rankings in 2000 and 1999.)
- Largely on the strength of Economics, the Social Sciences at GSU are ranked 21st nationally in R&D expenditures.

Programs

Graduate Teaching Assistant Training Program. The program was created in 2000 and is designed to help GTAs in Economics perform well in the classrooms. During 2002, several GTAs videotaped some portions of their lectures. These videotaped lectures then were analyzed by Harry Dangel, director of the Center for Teaching and Learning, together with GTAs to identify areas for improvement. The responses from GTAs who participated the program were very positive. Yongsheng Xu manages the GTA training program.

Faculty Recruitment. The Department hired Assistant Professor Ragan Petrie, a recent graduate from the Department of Economics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The Department also hired Wasseem Mina as a Visiting Assistant Professor. Andre Jordaan visited the Department during Fall 2002 semester from the University of Pretoria in South Africa. Grant Black, a recent doctoral graduate from the AYSPS, spent the Winter 2002 semester visiting the University of Pretoria. Associate Professor Michael Rushton joined the PAUS faculty, with a joint appointment in Economics.

Program Review. The Department of Economics has completed its internal evaluation as part of Program Review. A team of three external reviewers - Professors William Fox from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, Daniel McMillan from the University of Illinois-Chicago, and William Schulze from Cornell University - visited the Department.

Summer Intern Program. The Department continued its summer intern program, under the supervision of Neven Valev and with funding from the National Science Foundation. Ten students from around the country attended the 6-week program, beginning the first week of June. Interns were from Duke University, Morehouse College, Tufts University, Northern Illinois University, Columbia University, University of Tennessee, Ithaca College, Emory University, Michigan State and Dartmouth College. Research fields include Education Policy, International Policy, Health Policy, Environmental Policy, and Fiscal Policy.

Indonesian Masters Program. The Department of Economics welcomed another group of masters students from Indonesia, funded by USAID-Jakarta. After completing some initial training in Manila and Jakarta, 20 students from throughout Indonesia arrived in Atlanta in early August to begin a one-year masters program. Last year’s group of 35 students has returned to Indonesia.

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South Africa Study Abroad. Planning continued for the May 2003 study abroad program, in which students from GSU and Morehouse College travel to South Africa for a 3-week study abroad program, under the direction of Professor Glenwood Ross of Morehouse College.

Projects

Bioinformatics/Computational Biology. Paula Stephan. Alfred P. Sloan. ($39,798)

Child Care Subsidies, Welfare, and Nonstandard Employment of Single Mothers. Erdal Tekin. Association for Public Policy and Management (APPAM), July 2002; $20,000.


The Economics of Municipal Public Service ‘Overbuilds:’ An Analysis of the Cable Television Industry. Bruce Seaman.

The Economic Effects of the Fifth Runway at the Atlanta Hartsfield International Airport: An Update. Bruce Seaman. Subcontract research via consulting firm, 360 Inc.

Economic Impact of Georgia’s Music Industry. Kelly Edmiston. Georgia Department of Industry, Trade, and Tourism. ($4,000)

An Evaluation of Medicaid Infant and Prenatal Care Programs. Mary Beth Walker (with M. Melinda Pitts). Department of Medical Assistance, State of Georgia. ($50,000)

Georgia Administrative Data Project. Julie L. Hotchkiss. This grant involves the acquisition and maintenance of data files obtained through ongoing contracts with the Ga. Department of Human Resources and the Ga. Department of Labor. She responded to requests for use of the data. 2002 saw six requests from researchers inside Georgia State University and 14 requests (more than double from 2001) by researchers outside GSU. The activity also included securing an additional agreement for expanding the data holdings from the Ga. Department of Labor.


Monetary Credibility in a Transforming Economy. Neven Valev. National Science Foundation. Study issues of financial stabilization in Eastern Europe. ($20,000)

Scientific Networks. Paula Stephan. NBER. ($29,968)

Undergraduate Research Experiences in Economics. James Alm. National Science Foundation. This provides funding for the economics summer intern program. (3-year, $200,000)

Virtual Players in Experimental Analyses of Human Decision-making. Paul Ferraro. Georgia State University Research Initiation grant ($10,000).


Workforce Diversity, Coworker Cooperation, Skin Shade, and Competitiveness: Wage Determination of Black Americans Reconsidered. Darrick Hamilton (with William Darity, Jr. and Arthur Goldsmith). National Science Foundation. ($302,000)
Under Review


Field Experiment to Assess the Effects of Performance Payments on Ecosystem Conservation, Quality Of Life, and Territorial Rights of Indigenous Populations. Paul Ferraro. National Science Foundation. 5-year, $1.7 million proposal, revise and resubmit.


Visitors and Presentations


Applied Econometrics Workshop:

February 8 Julie L. Hotchkiss (GSU) “A Closer Look at the Employment Impact of the Americans with Disabilities Act”

October 10 Gerhard Glomm (Indiana University) “Majority Voting and Means-Tested Vouchers”

October 11 John Pepper (University of Virginia) “Disability and Employment: Reevaluating the Evidence in Light of Reporting Errors”

November 8 Joanna Shepherd (Clemson University) “Are Criminals Like Us? An Analysis of Risk Attitudes”

Economics Seminar Series:

January Ragan Petrie (GSU) “What do Bargainers’ Preferences Look Like? Experiments with a Convex Ultimatum Game?” (co-authored with James Andreoni and Marco Castillio)

February Julie L. Hotchkiss (GSU) “A Closer Look at the Employment Impact of the Americans with Disabilities Act”

February 25 Xiao Chen (Tsinghua University) “Capital Market Induced Tax Competition among Local Governments in China”

May Darrick Hamilton (GSU, and Robert Wood Johnson Fellow, Yale University) “Poverty in the Family and the Black White Wealth Gap Among Middle Class Families” (with Ngina Chiteji)

November 1 John Weymark (Vanderbilt University) Microeconomics seminar: “Efficient Strategy-Proof Exchange and Minimum Consumption Guarantees”
Domestic Programs

Domestic Programs is home to several separate programs and activities, many of which are described in detail elsewhere in this report. Some of these programs link the college with the community. The other activities and projects aim to inform the debate on public policy in the metropolitan Atlanta area, the state of Georgia, and the nation through research and education. The issues that are addressed include those associated with the structure of urban area, government tax and expenditure policy, education, program evaluation, social policies, and economic development. Some of the specific topics include the evaluation of pre-K programs, analysis of the transition from welfare to work, studies of teacher retention, a multi-year study of public housing transformation, and studies of the labor market opportunities of low-skilled workers. Domestic Programs also houses the Georgia Poll, a quarterly public opinion poll of Georgia residents, and Atlanta Census 2000—a portal that allows easy mapping of census data. Funding comes from a variety of governmental, foundation, and business sources. David L. Sjoquist is the Director of Domestic Programs.

Domestic Programs has extensive experience in measuring performance of programs in areas as diverse as education, transportation, and information systems. The evaluation and policy analysis projects have included many studies of educational programs. The office’s work in analyzing the effects of Georgia’s innovative HOPE Scholarship and in evaluating the nation’s first universal pre-kindergarten program has brought national attention. Evaluations conducted by the office’s staff range from large-scale statewide and national programs to school based innovations.

Activities of Domestic Programs

The Fiscal Research Program provides nonpartisan research, technical assistance and education in the evaluation and design of state and local fiscal and economic policy, including both tax and expenditure issues. (See the Fiscal Research Program section of this report.)

The Neighborhood Collaborative project, an extension of the Atlanta Project started by the Carter Center, provides the University with a means of enhancing research, teaching and service through more effective partnerships with its urban environment and neighborhoods. (See the Neighborhood Collaborative section of this report.)

The Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships (OCOP) serves as vehicle for linking the University’s resources, students and faculty to the community through coordinated outreach activities. (See the Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships section of this report.)

The Nonprofit Group is devoted to informing the discussion of policy issues confronting nonprofit organizations in the Southeast. (See the Nonprofit Program section of this report.)

Research Atlanta is a private not-for-profit public policy research organization that studies public policy issues affecting the metropolitan Atlanta region. (See the Research Atlanta section of this report.)

AtlantaCensus 2000 is a collaborative effort between the Atlanta Regional Commission and the Fiscal Research Program to support a Web site that provides access to the 1990 and 2000 Census of Population and Housing, allows the creation of maps, and contains reports focused on the Atlanta region.

The Atlanta Policy Forum is devoted to informing the discussion of policy issues confronting the Atlanta region.

The Educational Policy Group provides research and recommendation on issues related to education policy in Georgia.

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The Georgia Administrative Data Project involves the development of a database built on the unemployment insurance records from the Georgia Department of Labor and welfare records for the Georgia Department of Human Resources.

The Georgia Intergovernmental Forum explores issues related to the relationships between state and local governments and among local governments.

Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) maintains and provides access to a vast archive of social science data for research and instruction and offers training in quantitative methods to facilitate effective data use.

Regional Leadership Foundation (RLF) is a Metro Atlanta citizens’ organization dedicated to creating discussions by citizens and leaders about the future of the Atlanta region. Although independent, RLF is housed at the Andrew Young School, which partners with RLF.

The Urban-Regional Policy Group provides research and recommendation on issues related to urban and regional policy in Georgia.

Survey Research and the Georgia Poll provides data collection and expertise in data management, study design, and project management. The Survey Research Lab has worked on projects varying widely in size, scope, methodology, and complexity, ranging from collecting the opinions of students within Georgia State University to conducting national public opinion surveys.

Applied Research Center. As a part of the reorganization of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, the Applied Research Center discontinued its operations June 30, 2002. The important work of the Applied Research Center in the areas of evaluation, education, and social policy continues under the direction of the Domestic Programs Office and the Georgia Health Policy Center.

Projects

Title II Teacher Quality. Darleen Opfer. The evaluation team worked with various stakeholders to develop measures for each of the program objectives, then gathered data on these measures and presented a plan for obtaining data on the measures that were not currently being collected. Georgia Board of Regents. ($28,160)

Georgia Teacher Quality. Darleen Opfer. ($88,463)

The Marriage Solution. Dana Rickman. As part of the Young Scholars Research Program, this project is an analysis of the influence of marriage policies on former welfare recipients in seven states. ($20,991)

Communities in Schools of Atlanta Evaluation Consulting (CISA). Mark Rivera and Craig Gordon. Semi-structured interviews, focus groups, and a document review are being conducted to develop recommendations for improvements to the CISA evaluation plan and reporting practices. The CISA program aims to help reduce absenteeism in schools and to provide caseload assistance to children and families with need. ($4,315)

Ride Quality Thresholds from the Motorist's Perspective. Theodore Poister. This research is designed to learn more about Pennsylvania motorists’ satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the highways they drive on and the basis upon which they rate these highways. Using a detailed telephone survey of motorists in eight counties, this research will provide the Department of Transportation with a better understanding of its customers’ concerns regarding highway maintenance issues. Based on this information, the project will also pilot a revised mail-out survey instrument for soliciting customer feedback annually on a statewide basis. Pennsylvania State. ($190,580)
Office of School Readiness: Registry Project. Gary T. Henry and Judith Ottoson. The project offers accurate data on children’s Pre-K experiences and provides a base for future research and evaluation. The project conducted for the Office of School Readiness consists of three major data components: class rosters, lead teacher credentials, and resource coordinator reports. The project is in its fourth and final year. ($776,252)

Georgia State Poll 2002: 4 Random Digit Dial Telephone Surveys. Charlotte Steeh. Four times a year the SRL conducts this survey of 800 Georgia residents on topics of current interest. Various groups and organizations that purchase question time fund the Poll. Participating organizations in 2002 included the Atlanta Regional Commission, Georgia Department of Transportation, Community Foundation, and the Georgia Office of Consumer Affairs. ($40,416)

Customer Satisfaction Survey 2001-2002: Telephone Survey. Charlotte Steeh. Begun in October 2001, this project consists of a series of monthly surveys that measure the satisfaction of employers and individual job seekers with Georgia’s workforce development programs as implemented by the Georgia Department of Labor. The federal Workforce Investment Act of 1998 (WIA) requires each state to carry out this evaluation annually. A total of 5,579 telephone interviews were completed by June 2002 with a sample of employers and clients. ($107,542)

Second Hand Smoke 2002: Self-Administered Survey. Charlotte Steeh. Under the sponsorship of the Lowndes County Board of Health, the Second Hand Smoke Reduction Program was undertaken in the three Georgia school districts during the spring of 2002. The survey was part of a larger project designed to give relevant parents information about the dangers of secondhand smoke and thus to improve the health status of school age children. ($2,407, $4,814)

Surveys of Automobile Sellers. Charlotte Steeh. Telephone interviews were conducted for the firm of Sutherland, Asbill and Brennan with sellers of automobiles that had been damaged in accidents and subsequently repaired in order to determine resale value. Dealerships as well as individual sellers were contacted. ($22,358)

Performance Outcome Measures Project: Georgia Division of Aging 2002. Charlotte Steeh. For the third year, the Georgia Division of Aging Services participated in a national evaluation coordinated by Westat to learn how in-home services have helped those who receive them and how satisfied clients are with their care. Approximately 366 telephone interviews were conducted with a sample of clients who received Personal Support Services during the previous six months and with an independent sample of 353 caregivers. ($49,480)

North Carolina Teacher and Principal Surveys. Mail Surveys. Charlotte Steeh and Dana Rickman. For a third year, North Carolina teachers, and principals provided information on a variety of topics including teachers’ professional development, principals’ leadership, interactions with parents, and performance of schools within the state. Results are presented in a report by the Governor that gauges the progress of North Carolina in becoming one of the top ten states in education performance in the nation. North Carolina’s Education Research Council. ($44,606, $126,625)

Blood Donation Decision 2. Charlotte Steeh. This national telephone survey of 500 people who had not donated blood in the last few years was a follow-up to the pioneering effort of 2001 that was sponsored by the Winship Cancer Institute at Emory University and funded by the National Blood Foundation. In addition to asking why respondents had not donated blood in the past, the questionnaire examined decisions about blood donation that were made after the attacks of September 11, 2001. For comparison, some limited data were also collected from people who had recently donated blood. ($24,514)

A Comparison of RDD and Cell Phone Surveys. Charlotte Steeh. Since very little research has examined the impact on surveys of the exploding growth of wireless communication devices, this study assesses the extent to which these devices are likely to change telephone surveys. Results from two national surveys, one using the usual list-assisted RDD sample and the other employing a sample of mobile telephone numbers, are being compared. The analyses look for significant differences between surveys...
along four dimensions—coverage, nonresponse, data quality, and relationships among variables. Methodological factors, such as the number of attempts, the percentage of sample numbers whose status as working or nonworking is indeterminate, and the effects of caller-id, are also explored. The basic hypothesis underlying all analyses is that there are major differences between the two modes along each dimension. ($176,296)

**Needs Assessment-Nursing, Charlotte Steeh.** The Division of Nursing and Health Sciences and the Division of Business and Social Science at Gordon College each solicited a needs assessment for future degree programs, and 400 telephone interviews in the 20 counties surrounding Gordon College were conducted to determine the demand for a business technology degree. For the nursing degree, former graduates of the two-year nursing program were contacted to see if they would be interested in returning to school. In addition, directors of nursing at hospital and clinics in the central Georgia area were interviewed. ($7,278)

**Child Care Worker, Gary T. Henry.** This study assists the Urban Institute in the examination of the state of childcare worker compensation in Georgia. ($24,994)

**Identifying Georgia Citizens’ Consumer Education Needs. Katherine Willoughby and Gregory Streib.** This study provides the Georgia Governor’s Office of Consumer Affairs (OCA) a better understanding of citizens’ needs regarding consumer information via the Georgia Poll. It also provides focused attention to Georgia’s Hispanic population regarding this population’s consumer education and information needs. Mark Rivera served as evaluation team member. ($144,620)

**Evaluation of Metro Atlanta Partnership for Visual Arts and Learning (MAP) teacher professional development program. Gary T. Henry with Mark Rivera.** A central goal of the Metro Atlanta Partnership for Visual Arts and Learning (MAP) is to equip educators in two metro Atlanta school systems to use the High Museum of Art’s innovative reinstallation of its permanent collection as a tool for improving student literacy. Key objectives include a) providing substantive content; b) implementing a field-tested model to develop teacher mastery of new content and approaches; and c) using a classroom-based pedagogical focus to ensure the effective translation of new material. As the external evaluator, staff conduct surveys, focus groups, interviews, and observations to identify strategies for program improvement, assess the impact of MAP on teacher and student success, and determine if there is a “scale-up” impact on nonparticipating teachers and students at these same schools. This led to a request by the High Museum of Art to develop an evaluation plan for the newly endowed Goizueta Foundation Teacher Institute for Visual Arts and Learning which will draw on MAP evaluation research findings and include an ongoing evaluation research component. Metro Atlanta Partnership for Visual Arts and Learning. ($78,503)

**Studies of Pre-K Programs in Georgia. Gary T. Henry.** There are two current longitudinal studies evaluating early childhood programs across the state of Georgia. The first longitudinal study is a five-year evaluation of Georgia’s Pre-Kindergarten (Pre-K) Program. This study followed a probability sample of over 3,000 four-year-olds from 203 Pre-K classes selected from across the state. Student outcomes, including teacher assessments of academic and behavioral skills and promotion, have been collected and analyzed annually. Current efforts are focused on analyzing data and report writing from the fifth year data collection. Previous years’ reports are among the most downloaded documents from the Web site.

The second longitudinal study, also known as the Georgia Early Childhood Study, began in July 2001. This study samples approximately 650 children participating in a variety of preschool settings, including Pre-K, Head Start, and other preschool facilities serving four-year-olds. This study will help determine the impact of the various types of preschool experiences on children’s future school success, as well as investigate the reasons behind parents’ choices for child care arrangements. Children will be followed into the first grade. Each year, data collection efforts will include: individualized standardized assessments with sampled children in key developmental areas, teachers’ and parents’ assessments of children’s skills and behaviors, classroom observations rating the quality of the classroom environments, surveys with teachers and program directors regarding early childhood education, and surveys with parents about preschool arrangements and family demographics. Laura Henderson and Bentley Ponder co-manage the Georgia Early Childhood Study.
The Office of School Readiness funds both of these projects, with the current year’s funding set at $385,111. Total funding for the two projects is $1,038,388.

**Preparing Teachers for Technology (PT3). Gary T. Henry.** This project addresses the need for preparing new teachers for the best use of technology in the classroom and increasing their use of technology within the existing curriculum. In addition to increasing opportunities for mentorship and collaboration, the program strives to set student standards for technology proficiency and collaboration at all levels of education. As the PT3 Evaluator, staff will assess implementation and impact on participating pre-service teachers and in-service teachers to determine the extent of preparation provided to PT3 teachers to use technology in the classroom, and their teaching efficacy beliefs regarding the use of technology in the classroom. Mark Rivera served as the evaluation project director. College of Education/U.S. Department of Education. ($89,965)

**State Educational Policy. Gary T. Henry.** This project engages knowledgeable policy scholars with faculty throughout the South at two conferences focused on innovations in state-level educational policy. This project is in response to the Spencer Foundation’s Southern Initiative and proposes to begin a long-term research program on the influences on and impacts of state educational policymaking. ($50,000)

**Comparative Study of the Effects of High Stakes Accountability on Teacher Professional Development. Gary Henry.** Spencer Foundation. ($210,000)

**Reports**


Fiscal Research Program

The Fiscal Research Program (FRP) provides nonpartisan research, technical assistance and education in the evaluation and design of state and local fiscal and economic policy, including both tax and expenditure issues. The FRP mission is to promote the development of sound public policy and public understanding of issues concerning state and local governments. Established in 1995, the program helps provide information to state and local governments so they can make informed decisions about complex fiscal issues. The program has a full-time staff and affiliated faculty from throughout Georgia State University and elsewhere who lead its research projects.

One of the objectives of the FRP is to help inform and stimulate debate on fiscal policy. The program publishes Policy Briefs, which are widely distributed summaries of longer reports, as well as essays on issues confronting the state. The program also organizes periodic Seminars, Workshops, Luncheons and Conferences during which fiscal policy makers, administrators, and faculty discuss fiscal policy issues. David L. Sjoquist is director of the Fiscal Research Program, and Sally Wallace is Associate Director.

Research Agenda

The research agenda of the Fiscal Research Program is composed of three broad categories: Intergovernmental Issues, Tax Policy, and the Georgia Economy. Each category is comprised of a set of projects that are FRP focus areas for state policy. Lead researchers for each project are identified.

Intergovernmental Issues:

Education Finance Project. Ross Rubenstein. Explores issues associated with education financing and delivery of education in Georgia.

Georgia Intergovernmental Forum. Sally Wallace. Explores issues inherent in relationships between state and local governments.

Tax and Expenditure Policy:

Business Tax Project. Martin Grace. Addresses the taxation of banking, insurance, and corporations.


Sales and Excise Tax Project. Roy Bahl. Studies the structure, administration, and effects of sales and excise taxation.


Telecommunication/Public Utilities Project. Bruce Seaman. Focuses on alternatives in the taxation of public utilities.


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The Georgia Economy:

**Economic Development Project.** Jeanie Thomas. Addresses the many issues relevant to the state’s economic development efforts.

**Georgia Data Project.** Julie L. Hotchkiss. Involves development of a database built on the Unemployment Insurance records from the Department of Labor, welfare records for the Department of Human Resources, and other agency databases.

**Georgia Economy Project.** David L. Sjoquist. Studies various sectors and aspects of the Georgia economy such as banking, changes in the distribution of income, and changes in the location of retail sales.

Reports


*Residential Mobility, Migration and Georgia’s Labor Force.* Amy Helling and Nevbahar Ertas. This report examines the characteristics of workers who recently moved into and within Georgia and focuses particularly on who is employed in newly created jobs. February 2002.


*The Net Economic Impact of Large Firm Openings and Closures in the State of Georgia.* Kelly Edmiston. This report estimates the net employment impact of large firm openings and closures in the State of Georgia. New high technology firms are found to generate considerably more spillover employment than non-high-tech firm openings, and the spillovers are greater the more narrowly high technology is defined. May 2002.

*Do Local Sales Taxes for Education Increase Inequities? The Case of Georgia’s ESPLOST.* Ross Rubenstein and Catherine Freeman. This report examines the equity effects of Georgia’s use of the Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax for Education (ESPLOST). June 2002.

*Local Land Use Policy and Investment Incentives.* Geoffrey Turnbull. This report discusses how the threat of land use regulation affects the pace and pattern of urban development and how legal constraints on policymakers can alter the intended effects of land use controls. June 2002.

Local Tax Base Sharing: An Incentive for Intergovernmental Cooperation. Geoffrey Turnbull. This report develops and explains the principles for designing effective tax base sharing among local governments as a means of coordinating development incentives. October 2002.


Georgia’s Corporate Income and Net Worth Taxes. Martin Grace. This report examines the Georgia Corporate Income Tax and Net Worth Tax and examines some possible reforms. December 2002.


Research And Briefing Memoranda


Double Taxation of Corporate Net Income. Kelly Edmiston. Prepared for Georgia Representative Mac Collins, this work examines the double-taxation of corporate net income and considers ways of eliminating the double-taxation.

Economic Impact of Proposed Bond Funded Capital Spending. Kelly Edmiston. Prepared for Georgia Governor’s Office, this work estimates the economic impact of proposed bond funded capital spending.

Economic Impact of Proposed Sales Tax Holiday. Richard Hawkins.** Prepared for Georgia Governor’s Office, this work provides an estimate of the revenue effect of the sales tax holiday on computers and school supplies.

The Economy and Tax Policy. Roy Bahl, David L. Sjoquist, and Sally Wallace. Prepared for the State of Georgia General Assembly, this work examines the relationship between the current tax structure and the Georgia economy.

Estimated Cost of City of Atlanta Sanitation Services. John Matthews and William J. Smith.* Prepared for the City of Atlanta, this work estimates the unit cost of selected sanitation services for the City of Atlanta.


Revenue Options for Municipal Governments in Georgia. David L. Sjoquist and Sally Wallace. Prepared for the Georgia Municipal Association, this work examines options for local revenue.
Sales Tax Exemption for Vending Machines. William J. Smith* and David L. Sjoquist. Prepared for Georgia Representative Richard Royal, this work estimates the revenue loss from a state sales tax exemption for food sold through vending machines.

Visitors and Other Activities

Richard Hawkins** (Assistant Professor, Department of Marketing and Economics at the University of West Florida) visited during the year. He worked with the Fiscal Research Program on projects of fiscal importance, assisted in writing the Eighth Edition of “Georgia Taxes: A Summary of Major State and Local Government Taxes,” and conducted research related to the revenue effect of the sales tax holiday on computers and school supplies.

The Fiscal Research Program participated in several presentations to international visitors to the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, briefing them on various economic development research conducted in the FRP.

FRP Lecture Series:

January 11  Todd Stinebrickner (University of Western Ontario)
“What Have We Learned (And What Do We Hope To Learn) From a Study of Berea College”
February 20  Melinda Pitts (Georgia State University)
“Regional Differences in the Quality of Medical Care: Do Southern States Underperform?”
April 19   Charles Clotfelter (Duke University)
“Segregation Between and Within Schools: Evidence from North Carolina”
April 12   Steve Ross (University of Connecticut)
“The Effects of Neighborhood Location on Employment Outcomes”
October 4  Wayne Urban (Georgia State University College of Education)
“The Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association: The First Five Years, 1936-1941”
November 13  Naci Mocan (University of Colorado at Denver)
“Carrots, Sticks, and Broken Windows,” a presentation on the impact of economic conditions and sanctions on murder, assault, robbery, burglary and motor vehicle theft in New York City
December 5  David Mustard (University of Georgia)
“The Effects of Merit Based Financial Aid on Academic Choices in College”

May 2002 Roundtable:
In May, the Fiscal Research Program sponsored a roundtable discussion, “Equity, Compliance and Efficiency of Georgia’s State and Local Tax System.” Participants included a select group of informed individuals including the Department of Revenue Commissioner, representatives from government, the private sector, and academia.

Discussions included:

?  William Fox (University of Tennessee) on Sales Taxation in Georgia
?  David L. Sjoquist (Georgia State University) on Property Taxation
?  Sally Wallace (Georgia State University) on Personal Income Taxation
?  Kelly Edmiston with Martin Grace (Georgia State University) on Corporate Income Taxation

Discussants for the sessions included:

?  Paige Brown (tax consultant) and Jim Davis (Georgia Southern University)
?  John Coalson (Alston and Bird)
Participants in the program included appointed and elected state government officials, business leaders, government agencies, lawyers, and faculty from the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. Sally Wallace organized the conference.

Projects

**Country/Segment Study of Direct Foreign Assessment. Robert Moore and Bruce Seaman.** This project, funded by the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism (GDITT) will assist GDITT in better targeting countries and regions so as to improve the “returns” to incentive plans by better understanding the country-specific and industry-specific macroeconomic determinants of firm relocation and direct investment. ($62,952)

**Development of Logic Models. Julia Melkers.** This project, funded by the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism will develop a comprehensive performance monitoring system with methods and processes for collection, maintenance and reporting of data. ($38,359)

**Evaluation of Economic Development. David L. Sjoquist and Kelly Edmiston.** This project, funded by the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism, will evaluate a proposal to implement in Georgia an economic development incentive based on an incentive employed by the State of Kentucky. ($39,744)

**Evaluation of Performance and Impact of HOPE VI Community Revitalization (Harris Homes). David L. Sjoquist, James Wolk, Fred Brooks, and Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr.** This project will conduct a comprehensive evaluation of the impact of the HOPE VI revitalization program at Harris Homes for the Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta, Georgia. ($491,937)

**Framework for Forecasting Welfare Caseloads in Georgia. David L. Sjoquist and Shif Gurmu.** This project, being conducted for the Georgia Department of Human Resources, proposes alternative modeling approaches to the development of a framework for generating monthly and quarterly forecasts of welfare caseloads in Georgia. ($17,169)

**Georgia Administrative Data Project. Julie L. Hotchkiss.** Funded by the Atlanta Private Industry Council, this grant supports research on evaluation of the role of geography (space) in successful transition from welfare to work. ($54,006)

**Georgia Administrative Data Project. Julie L. Hotchkiss.** This grant, from the U.S. Department of Labor through the University of Baltimore, provides research on the evaluation of trends in transitions from welfare to work as part of a multi-state research project. ($46,035)

**Georgia Administrative Data Project. Julie L. Hotchkiss and Lakshmi Pandey.** This grant, also from the U.S. Department of Labor through the University of Baltimore, matches adult AFDC/TANF recipients with quarterly wage earning for January 1995 through December 1996. ($2,500)

**Information Needs and Availability Issues. Julia Melkers.** This project, funded by the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism, evaluates how well Georgia is providing information that is important and useful to business prospects. ($49,406)

**Roles and Authority of School Boards. Catherine Freeman.** This project, funded by Georgia Power, investigated the roles and authority of local school boards across the country. ($5,000)

**Student Industry Study. Julia Melkers.** This project will provide research for the Department of Industry, Trade, and Tourism (GDITT) and will coordinate a statewide student competition for best industry studies in specific industries and countries to be defined by GDITT. ($13,500)
Welfare and Employment. Lakshmi Pandey. This project provided data on welfare and employment for Portland State University. ($1,645)

Technical Assistance

Alan Essig provided assistance to the State of Georgia Governor’s Office, the State of Georgia Senate Research Office, and the State of Georgia Office of Planning and Budget, which includes his membership and work with the Georgia Occupational Review Council.

Kelly Edmiston provided research assistance to State of Georgia legislative offices and the State of Georgia Governor’s Office.

Catherine Freeman and Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr. provided ongoing assistance to the Georgia Governor’s Education Review Commission.

Martin Grace provided ongoing research assistance to the State of Georgia Senate and House Insurance Legislative Committees and to the House Insurance Premium Study Committee.

Richard Hawkins provided research assistance to the State of Georgia Governor’s Office.

Julie L. Hotchkiss provided ongoing technical assistance to the Georgia Department of Human Resources and the Georgia Department of Labor.

Julie L. Hotchkiss and Lakshmi Pandey provided ongoing assistance to Armstrong State University working with ES202 data from 1979 to 1997. They also work with the State of Georgia Budgetary Responsibility Oversight Committee on the TANF recipients project.

John Matthews provided research assistance to the City of Atlanta.

Bruce Seaman continued research support for the Joint Study Committee on Franchise Fees and Conditions, Rights of Way, and Tax Implications of Competitive Markets, and published the report, “An Analysis of Franchise Fees in Georgia” for the committee.

David L. Sjoquist provides ongoing assistance to the State of Georgia Governor’s Office, the State of Georgia Research Office, the State of Georgia Office of Planning and Budget and the Georgia Municipal Association. Additionally he served on the board of the Atlanta Regional Commission, the Atlanta Urban League, and Kids Voting Georgia.

William Smith provided research assistance to the City of Atlanta and to State of Georgia legislative offices.

Jeanie Thomas serves as a member of the Technical Advisory Council (TAC) to the Georgia Rural Development Council and participates in the Georgia Quality Growth Partnership (and its Legislative Committee). The Partnership was initiated by the Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA) and the Atlanta Regional Commission. Jeanie also served on the board of the Georgia Economic Developers Association and as chair of its Public Policy Research committee. She was appointed to Governor-Elect Sonny Perdue’s transition team and also provides technical assistance to the University of Georgia and the Board of Regents.

Sally Wallace and David L. Sjoquist provided ongoing assistance to the State of Georgia Department of Revenue, the Governor’s Office, the state legislature on Tax Proposals, and the Georgia Municipal Association.
Neighborhood Collaborative

Georgia State University established The Neighborhood Collaborative (NC) August 1, 1999 to assist in implementing the GSU commitment to working in partnership with the community to improve the lives of Atlanta residents. Its goals are: 1) to build community capacity, 2) to focus additional research, teaching and service on community capacity building and improved social policy and programs, and 3) to improve access to human services for families and children, especially in low-income neighborhoods. The NC began when GSU transferred The Atlanta Project (TAP) into the university family as a means of enhancing research, teaching, and service through more effective partnerships with its urban environment and neighborhoods. Former president Jimmy Carter established [TAP] in 1992 as part of The Carter Center where it operated until 1999 at which time it was transferred to GSU. TAP was the first step in the development of this university-wide unit. Douglas Greenwell is the Director of the Neighborhood Collaborative and The Atlanta Project.

During the 2002 year, the Neighborhood Collaborative has been successful in engaging the university and community in partnerships, especially those relating to the senior population. In addition students have been recruited and employed as GRA, Learn and Serve, Work Study and student assistants.

Projects

Senior Corps Programs. Sponsored by the Corporation for National Service. In January 2002, The Neighborhood Collaborative was requested to become interim sponsor for three grants from the Corporation for National Service to administer three senior corps programs: Foster Grandparents, Senior Companions, and Retired Senior Volunteer Program. The Senior Corps programs recruit, place, and train volunteers ages 55 years and older in volunteer positions within the community. In July 2002, the NC successfully competed to become permanent sponsor and was awarded the same three grants for three years.

Foster Grandparent Program. The Foster Grandparent Program, funded through the Corporation for National Service, is a senior initiative through which people 60 years of age and older provide a service to children with exceptional or special needs. By providing assistance in schools, hospitals, detention centers and day care centers, Foster Grandparents often provide services that limited staff can not. The volunteers who meet income guidelines receive a stipend ($2.65 per hour) for the work completed. One hundred and seventeen Foster Grandparent volunteers serve two hundred and sixteen children and families. These volunteers are placed at 13 different stations within Fulton and DeKalb counties. The annual grant is $473,135.

Senior Companion Program. The Senior Companion Program, funded through the Corporation for National Service, is a senior initiative through which people 60 years and older provide assistance and friendship to elderly individuals who are homebound and, generally, living alone. Senior Companions provide the services that frail elderly persons need to live independently. The volunteers who meet income guidelines receive a stipend ($2.65 per hour) for the work completed. In 2002, TAP recruited, placed, and trained 8 new Senior Companion volunteers. The annual grant is $201,439.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program, funded through the Corporation for National Service, invites adults, age 55 and older, to use their experience and skills to assist communities in need. RSVP volunteers serve in various capacities such as mentoring, companionship, administrative, Meals on Wheels, advocacy, tour guides, neighborhood watch, etc. Twenty-five of the volunteers are involved directly with child literacy with a total of 75 children being served. Volunteer expenses can be reimbursed. A total of 56 new volunteers were recruited and placed during the 2002 year for a grand total of 784 volunteers. The annual grant is $167,286.

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Senior Corps Matching Funds. Each of the three senior volunteer programs requires matching funds. The agencies that have volunteers provide both cash and in-kind resources to support the program finding. Local county governments also provide grants to support the programs. The United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta and other charitable organizations provide additional dollars. These sources generate approximately $290,000 annually.

Family Friends Program. The goal of the Family Friends Program, funded through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Administration on Aging, is to match senior volunteers with families who have children with special needs, including disabilities and chronic illnesses. Volunteers help the child as well as the entire family find solutions to the many problems they face. The annual grant is $74,600 plus additional funds of approximately $25,000.

City of Atlanta Weed and Seed Program. TAP was commissioned to provide an evaluation of the Weed and Seed Program implementation. The project goal is to maintain and strengthen the combined efforts of law enforcement, residents and community agencies to weed out drug abuse and establish drug prevention strategies. TAP is the external evaluator to measure the results of the Weed and Seed goals and objectives.

Atlanta Community Access Coalition. The Atlanta Project facilitated the development of a coalition of community health providers and linked them with a social service network for the purpose of increasing access to health care for the uninsured and underinsured. The coalition includes Grady Hospital, Fulton Department of Health and Wellness, West End Medical Center, Southside Medical Center, Oakhurst Medical Center, St. Joseph Mercy Medical Center, Morehouse School of Medicine, Emory School of Public Health, The Atlanta Project and the Pathways Network. TAP is the external evaluator to measure the results of the coalition. The Evaluation was subcontracted to the Health Policy Center in the Robinson School of Business at GSU. The total contract was $120,000.

Community Outreach and Partnership Center. Funded through The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Community Outreach and Partnership Center is a partnership comprised of the Georgia Institute of Technology, GSU, Community Design Center of Atlanta, Inc., SUMMECH, Inc., Mechanicsville Civic Association and the resident association of McDaniel Glenn. There are multiple projects to assist in community development, including architectural design, human services and economic development. We placed two undergraduate student interns at SUMMECH and Mechanicsville Civic Association to expand staff capacities as well as provide a meaningful learning experience for the Georgia State University students. The grant provides $150,000 over two years.

Americorps VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America). The Neighborhood Collaborative in partnership with the Office of Community Outreach and Partnership continues to sponsor VISTA volunteers in their yearlong service requirement. Three new VISTA volunteers were placed at the Neighborhood Collaborative. The VISTAs are involved with the community capacity building efforts of the Neighborhood Collaborative, developing public relations, and expanding existing projects such as Family Friends and Senior Corps. Two VISTA volunteers successfully completed their yearlong service experience in August.

Fatherhood Service Center. The Fatherhood Service Center was funded through a contract with the Georgia Department of Human Resources, Office of Child Support Enforcement. This program provides non-custodial parents with legal information and access to non-punitive, constructive avenues for skills training, assisted job search, and employment in order to meet their financial responsibilities and establish nurturing relationships with their children. This program assisted 513 individuals, which exceed our goal by 313 individuals. The state funding was completed, but our efforts within the fatherhood community continue. The contract was for $150,000 for one year.

Community Empowerment Advisory Board. TAP completed its agreement to provide management and program support to the board of community elected representatives of the Atlanta Empowerment Zone neighborhoods. The group is incorporated as a not-for-profit and has the responsibility to provide advice and direction as well as to recommend approval of proposals for the Atlanta Empowerment Zone.
The Atlanta Project continues to focus on building capacity in the urban neighborhoods and works to facilitate partnerships between the residents and the resources they need to carry out their plans for their neighborhoods and their families. Two of the primary tools for this work are:

- **Data and Policy Analysis.** The Atlanta Project established this unit in 1993 through a contract with a professor at Georgia Institute of Technology. Staff and students are hired to produce vital geographic and statistical data that can be extracted by address throughout the urban geographic area. TAP has developed a philosophy and practice of assisting community groups in understanding both the value and the ways in which data supports planning and implementation of change. The concept of Democratization of Data is the goal of this activity.

- **Carter Collaboration Center.** This computer lab has 30 workstations, software for training, access to the Internet and the Group System V software to assist group planning and decision-making. Groups from the neighborhoods, local non-profits, the United Way, GSU and other students, Atlanta City and the Federal governments have utilized this resource during 2002.

### Community Capacity Building

The Neighborhood Collaborative Community Capacity Building activities are headquartered at City Hall East. Our offices around the metro Atlanta area include: Atlanta/Fulton Neighborhood Office (Dunbar Neighborhood Center), Gwinnett County, Cobb County, and Clayton County. These offices enhance our Community Capacity Building, with activities such as the following:

- Recruited, trained, and placed 70 senior volunteers into Senior Corps Programs to volunteer in the community.
- Senior Corps volunteers participated in Mayor’s Walk and the Mayor’s Ball in Summer 2002.
- Hosted 5 Senior Corps recognitions and 4 special events for senior volunteers. An average of 75-100 people attended each event. The events support the community relationship between the volunteers as well as recognizing the outstanding work that was accomplished.
- Organized donation of old cell phones to Riverdale Police Force. The cell phones were converted to emergency phones for seniors.
- RSVP volunteers in DeKalb and Cobb counties quilted baby blankets, sweaters, and booties. The gifts were sent to an AIDS/HIV orphanage in Swaziland.
- Created a Georgia State University Hands on Atlanta team, which included four staff members from the Neighborhood Collaborative and five GSU students. Volunteers participated in Hands on Atlanta Day events at the Salvation Army.
- Sponsored five GSU service-learning students from the Office of Community Outreach and Partnership. The students are involved in recruiting volunteers, creating the Neighborhood Collaborative Web site, and evaluating community programs.
The Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships (OCOP) of Georgia State University serves as vehicle for linking the University’s resources, students and faculty to the community through coordinated outreach activities. OCOP works to establish and strengthen community-based relationships, develop a structured University-wide service-learning program, promote community outreach within the University, and organize a foundation for University-wide, community outreach initiatives. Linda Calloway is director of the Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships.

Promoting effective outreach to form supportive, collaborative links between the university and community is crucial in supporting Georgia State University’s commitment to public service. OCOP’s activities include: partnerships and collaborations with local non-profit organizations, public schools, colleges and universities and for-profit entities invested in community building; short and long-term projects with community-based partners; outreach opportunities for students, including service learning, paid internships, training and volunteer activities through sponsored programs; service learning reflection sessions and collaboration within the University. Programs are not exclusive to the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. OCOP collaborates with a broad range of university units to implement activities, and encourages university-wide participation. Developing alliances with offices and departments that have similar activities stimulates dialogue and promotes community outreach within the University.

Activities


Urban Universities Portfolio Project. Engagement/Urban Services Web site: This national initiative was designed to create the institutional portfolio for communicating the work and effectiveness of urban public higher education. Each participating university’s portfolio is on the Internet. OCOP manages the Engagement/Urban Services Web site of the Georgia State portfolio, and is currently updating existing projects. The Web site address is http://www.gsu.edu/~wwwupp/.

Atlanta Outreach Consortium (AOC). OCOP serves as the outreach liaison office for Georgia State. AOC, comprised of four Metro-Atlanta research institutions, Clark Atlanta, Emory, Georgia Tech., and Georgia State, works together to investigate the potential for joint community outreach projects and coordinate efforts for re-enforcing existing projects. ‘A Day In The Life’ is an outreach program that gives Atlanta area high school students a chance to view college life at Georgia State University first hand. One hundred twenty-five 10th and 11th grade students from George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington and Alonzo A. Crim high schools participated in the 2001 event. The Program was expanded to include the Atlanta Outreach Consortium Universities. This partnership provided AOC with the support needed to enhance relationships with Atlanta Public Schools.

The Link. The Link is an OCOP publication covering issues, interests and projects in service-learning and other community outreach activities within Georgia State and other local communities and higher education institutions. The newsletter is published quarterly and distributed to OCOP community and university partners, staff and faculty.

Freshman Learning Community. As a segment of the AmeriCorps Education Awards Program and in collaboration with the Department of Social Work Fall PSC-FLC, OCOP coordinated the integration of

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service learning into the curriculum. In addition to the academic curriculum, students actively participated in organized service activities that met the needs of selected communities.

Projects

Service-Learning Initiative. OCOP coordinates a Service-Learning Program, sponsored by the Corporation for National and Community Service: AmeriCorps Programs. Through this experiential learning process, students apply classroom studies in community settings, addressing genuine community needs. Participating students represent virtually all academic majors and course of study at the University, such as Art, Biology, CIS, International Business, Journalism, Marketing, Public Administration and Urban Studies, Political Science, Social Work, Sociology and Spanish. The Education Award Program enables Georgia State University students to participate in a service-learning experience while earning an education award voucher at the end of their service. 100 Georgia State students participated in the 2001-2002 project year. Anticipated education awards are in the amount of $118,500.

AmeriCorps*VISTA Program. Extended existing GSU program to include a volunteer station. The Neighborhood Collaborative/The Atlanta Project became the volunteer station under the umbrella of OCOP, the sponsoring Program. This expansion brought 6 full-time VISTA Volunteers to the University to support community outreach and partnership activities.
Research Atlanta  

Research Atlanta is a private not-for-profit public policy research organization that studies public policy issues affecting the metropolitan Atlanta region. It represents a unique collaboration between the private sector, which supports the research and sets the research agenda, and the Georgia State University Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, which administers the organization and oversees the research process. For 31 years, Research Atlanta, Inc. has investigated the causes of and analyzed the alternative solutions to problems that affect the quality of life in metro Atlanta. Research Atlanta advances sound public policy, not a political agenda. Deborah McCarty is the Director of Research Atlanta.

Research Atlanta enjoyed yet another successful year in 2002. The two major studies released this year generated significant discussion among citizens and key leaders about issues as diverse as public housing and school governance. Research Atlanta reports explore the issues and detail and offer a panoply of options to consider when crafting policy responses.

Sound public policy requires more than simply informed policy makers. It also demands an informed citizenry engaged in the debate about the issues. To engage citizens in such debate, Research Atlanta maintains an extensive Web site, provides technical assistance and education to community groups and collaborates with other organizations to present special programs. In 2002, Research Atlanta posted information from its reports and continued to use a search engine to its Web site to make it easier for individuals to educate themselves about community problems.

Research Atlanta took steps to reach out to the community by partnering with the Regional Leadership Foundation, Georgia Municipal Association, and the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies to host the Metro Atlanta Mayors Forum in December, 2002. Over 100 people attended the event, which was held at the Greater Atlanta Home Builders Association. In attendance were board members, community leaders, and mayors from the entire metro Atlanta area. Major sponsors of the event included AGL Resources and Cousins Properties Incorporated. The highlight of the event was the presence of Research Atlanta’s former Board member and current mayor of Atlanta, Shirley Franklin. The success of the event was evident in press coverage and interest in the community. Executive Director Deborah McCarty attended the ARC LINK trip to Chicago with Mayor Shirley Franklin and key Atlanta Business leaders as well as the Georgia Municipal Association Conference in Savannah. Debby also serves as a member of the steering committee for ARC’s “Platforms of Progress” program.

Research Atlanta originated on the premise that an informed citizenry engaged in serious debate about the problems affecting their community is essential for good public policy decisions. More than a “think tank,” Research Atlanta engages the public in the kind of discussion needed to resolve issues. In partnership with Georgia Public Television, Leadership Atlanta, the League of Women Voters of Atlanta-Fulton County, Regional Leadership Foundation, and the Atlanta History Center, Research Atlanta has taken steps to plan for forums and communication with the public to inform the community about the data. Past forums have addressed regional decision-making, private management of public schools, the impending water crisis, air quality and attracting the middle class back to the central city.

Research Atlanta has a wealth of information available on its Web site at www.researchatlanta.org. Reports include metro Atlanta issues as diverse as city services, air quality, public service delivery, governance, public finance, education, housing, and poverty. Particularly valuable reports for today’s policy debates include Developing a Comprehensive State Water Management Plan, What is Social Capital and Why does it Matter?, Promoting Parental Involvement in Middle School, Models of Regional Decision Making, Barriers to Education Change, and Is It Better for Michael and Maya? (contains an excellent discussion of accountability applicable to the current education reform proposal).

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Research Atlanta’s work consistently receives excellent media attention. The Research Atlanta 2002-3 study developing about open space fueled an article in the Atlanta Journal Constitution on October 30, 2002 titled, “Atlanta, like Boston, could strike gold with Green Space” which discussed the green space concept and its value. Research Atlanta Board President Andrew Feiler was interviewed on the radio for his comments on work done by the organization. The Atlanta Journal Constitution “Horizon” article on the mayor’s forum quoted Executive Director Debby McCarty. Prominent news reporters such as Maria Saporta of the AJC are regular attendees of Research Atlanta events. Research Atlanta has strengthened its relationship with the Atlanta Business Chronicle and WABE in 2002 for many areas in the upcoming year.

In the Annual Corporate Fundraising Campaign, Research Atlanta received $196,990 in 2002.

Publications


The Atlanta Housing Authority’s Olympic Legacy Program: Public Housing Projects to Mixed Income Communities. Harvey Newman. Evaluates the effect on residents and communities of converting traditional public housing projects to mixed income developments by analyzing four cases in Atlanta. April 2002.

Education Best Practices. Catherine Freeman. forthcoming.

Open Space. Funded by the Blank Foundation, forthcoming.

Arts. Funded by SunTrust, forthcoming.

Dynamics of Change. Atlanta Regional Commission, forthcoming.
The Nonprofit Studies Program (NSP) was initiated in 2001 to bridge theory and practice in the nonprofit sector. The Program’s mission is “to foster academic scholarship in the nonprofit sector, and serve as a conduit between scholars and practitioners in creating and disseminating knowledge.” Its research goals include 1) strengthening the ties between faculty and researchers within the Andrew Young School, across the University, and among other researchers and practitioners external to GSU who have interests in the nonprofit sector, 2) increasing the relevance and visibility of nonprofit research by conducting research in partnership with nonprofit organizations, and 3) providing sound policy analysis that can inform public policy debates on the future of the sector. Within the local nonprofit sector, it aims to promote the interaction of nonprofit leaders with each other, and with nonprofit educators and researchers, by sponsoring communiqués, roundtables, and conferences. Among the community at large, the program works to increase awareness of the nonprofit sector and improve functioning of the sector through better public knowledge of the issues.

Projects

New Evidence about Women and their Philanthropic Activities: Findings from Metro Atlanta. David M. Van Slyke and Sarah L. Eschholz. This study, sponsored by the United Way Women’s Philanthropic Initiative, examined the differences between women and men in their patterns and motivations for giving and volunteering. The project also focused extensively on the differences among women controlling for race/ethnicity, income, education, age, religiosity, and political affiliation. The results suggest differences in giving and volunteer patterns among women that have important implications for cultivating women donors. The final report was released March 2002, and has been featured in several local publications, notably the Atlanta Business Chronicle, Business-to-Business, and Atlanta Woman. The study is being distributed nationally by the United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta, nonprofit women’s organizations and foundations, and a number of trade publications and newspapers. The study was presented on December 10, 2002, to approximately 300 individuals at the Atlanta History Center. The event was sponsored by the United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta, Merrill Lynch, and Northside Hospital.

Trends Over Time in Social Capital and Philanthropy. David M. Van Slyke and Janet L. Johnson. This study, sponsored by the Community Foundation of Greater Atlanta involves quarterly surveys of households in Metropolitan Atlanta for the period January 2002-January 2003. Building on two previous studies conducted by the Andrew Young School, one a study of individual philanthropy and the other a study of patterns of social capital, this study analyzes how Metro Atlanta’s giving, volunteering, and social capital have been affected by the September 11th tragedies and the recent downturn in the economy. It will also provide a look at quarterly trends in philanthropy, a topic about which there is little known to date. Progress reports were issued in April, September, and December of 2002. The final report will be forthcoming in Spring 2003.

Public Funding of the Arts - Study for the Greater Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Michael Rushton has begun work on a study, to be released in Spring 2003 by Research Atlanta, on options for a dedicated tax-based source of funding for arts organizations in metro Atlanta. The study will be a contribution to the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Task Force on the Arts. Rushton’s other research projects include the implications of cultural diversity on public funding of the arts, the political oversight of arm’s length arts funding agencies, and the introduction of performance measures in nonprofit arts organizations.


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Reports


*To Give, To Volunteer, To Trust: How Strong is the Philanthropic and Civic Tradition in Metro Atlanta?* David M. Van Slyke and Janet L. Johnson. Commissioned by The Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta. May 2002.

Activities

**2002 Nonprofit Executive Leadership Roundtable.** The Nonprofit Studies Program held its second annual Nonprofit Executive Roundtable on May 10, 2002. Approximately 40 nonprofit and foundation presidents and CEOs attended the roundtable.

It featured a keynote address by Dr. Burton Weisbrod, John Evans Professor of Economics and Fellow of the Institute for Policy Research at Northwestern University, and one of the nation’s most well-known and respected nonprofit economists. Dr. Weisbrod discussed the classic distinctions among institutional forms (private, public, nonprofit) in the U.S., including their relative strengths and limitations in accomplishing various goals. He also discussed the increased blurring of institutional forms, and what this trend suggests about new partnership opportunities and arrangements for building community social capital.

Drs. Johnson and Van Slyke presented the first quarter results of a five-quarter study they are currently conducting for The Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta focusing on social capital, individual charitable giving, and volunteering. This study involves quarterly surveys of households in Metro Atlanta for the period January 2002-January 2003. Building on two previous studies conducted by the Andrew Young School, one a study of individual philanthropy in 1999 and the other a study of patterns of social capital in 2000, Drs. Van Slyke and Johnson presented evidence on how Metro Atlanta’s giving, volunteering, and social capital have been affected by the September 11th tragedies and the downturn in the economy.

In addition, the Nonprofit Studies Program hosted an academic seminar given by Dr. Weisbrod on Thursday, May 9, 2002. Dr. Weisbrod spoke to an audience of approximately 50 faculty and students on his different research projects focused on understanding the comparative strengths and limitations of different institutional forms.
Environmental Policy Program

The Environmental Policy Program is a major research and training center that has the objective of enhancing the quality of environmental policy in the state, the nation and throughout the world. Engaged in scholarly research projects focused on water resources conservation and environmental natural resources management, the Program has provided policy advice to the government and private sectors since 1993.

The Program has established collaborative partnerships with other universities and organizations that include those established between the Program and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, as well as the University of New Mexico. The Program’s water resources consortium, the Georgia Water Planning & Policy Center include partnerships with Albany State University (Flint River Water Planning & Policy Center), Georgia Southern University (Coastal Rivers Water Planning & Policy Center) and Georgia State University (North Georgia Water Planning & Policy Center housed in the Environmental Policy Program). Each university center includes a research training program and a Graduate Program in Water Resources Management and Policy. Combined, the regional centers form an objective statewide institution of water resource think tanks to assist in leading the State’s water planning, research and education efforts.

Other activities of the Environmental Policy Program include the Experimental Economics Laboratory, an air quality program and a pollution prevention program. It maintains a field of experimental economics for graduate students. Ronald G. Cummings is the Program’s Director, and Laura Taylor is Associate Director.

Programs

Water Resources: North Georgia Water Planning & Policy Center. This year’s focus was directed towards water quality and pollution prevention issues through the development of an offset-banking program for Atlanta’s metropolitan area. The center provides research and policy analysis on issues facing Atlanta and North Georgia for the Georgia Department of Natural Resources Environmental Protection Division, policy makers, businesses and stakeholders. Through its collaborative and broad based effort with its sister institutions at Albany State University and Georgia Southern University, some of Georgia’s most difficult water management issues are addressed. Examples include: the effect urban growth has upon water quality and quantity; irrigation and cropping for Georgia’s agribusiness sector under drought conditions; the preservation of endangered mussels in the Flint River; and factors that affect the preservation of the Floridan Aquifer.

Pollution Prevention Program. The Brownfields Project assists policymakers with new ideas in the economic management of revitalizing toxic industrial sites. The project uses a unique database of commercial and industrial properties in Atlanta to quantify the reduced economic potential of brownfields and their possible spillover effects onto surrounding properties in the most comprehensive manner possible, and to disseminate this information in a manner that is accessible to policy makers, community leaders, and all stakeholders.

Joint Research with Georgia Southern University. Continued development of academic and continuing education programs in Water and Natural Resources Management with the Coastal Rivers Water Planning and Policy Center.

Joint Research with Albany State University. Continuation of development of graduate and certificate training programs in Water and Natural Resources Management.

Joint Research with Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Ongoing experimental economics research in investment strategies and compliance behaviors with Adjunct Professor David J. Bjornstad.

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Sponsored Projects


Resources in the Flint River Basin. Ronald G. Cummings. Research to identify strategies and programs that might be adopted by the Flint River Regional Water Council, Inc., to reduce threats that may occur during drought periods, thereby enhancing the quality of environmental and ecological resources in the Basin. Flint River Regional Water Council, Inc. July 1, 2001-June 30, 2002. ($161,192)

E-Commerce. Ronald G. Cummings. Experimental Laboratory design for potential markets in Internet commerce. Georgia Research Alliance. July 1, 2001-June 30, 2002 ($85,000)


POWRE Program. Susan Laury. “Individual Motives for Giving.” National Science Foundation. ($23,800)


Research Support for the Flint River Policy Center. Ronald G. Cummings. Conduct the research necessary to develop expertise in the design and administration of water policies relevant for the conditions of water scarcity that exist in Georgia. Georgia Research Alliance. July 1, 2001-June 30, 2002. ($275,000)

Research Support for the Georgia Water Planning & Policy Center. Ronald G. Cummings. Conduct the research necessary to support and develop expertise in the design and administration of water policy centers relevant for the conditions of water scarcity that exist in Georgia. Georgia Research Alliance. October 15, 2001-June 30, 2003. ($150,000)

Experimental Tests of Provision Rules in Conjoint Applications for Environmental Valuation. Laura Taylor (see North Georgia Water Planning and Policy Center). Funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. ($129,000)

The Environmental and Experimental Economics Laboratory

With support from the Georgia Research Alliance, The Environmental & Experimental Economics Laboratory is a state of the art facility unique to the Southeast. It functions as a research center to assist in determining valuations for environmental damages, assessing market values for non-renewable resources and projecting future economic resource needs. Its primary use is for studies that focus on critical behavioral relationships between policy rules, individual perceptions of the incentives associated with these rules, and outcomes. Ronald G. Cummings is the Director of the Environmental & Experimental Economics Laboratory.

The lab provides a facility for research and teaching in the areas of environmental regulation compliance, non-market valuation, a transition to the use of markets, and collective decisions in the management of environmental resources. Critical policy questions concern the response of individuals to proposed policy initiatives. Through the laboratory, users gain insights into the impact of the use of markets for the trading of emissions and the extent of compliance with environmental regulations. The laboratory also allows evaluation of methods of obtaining individual valuation of environmental resources. For example, in the area of Fiscal Policy, it provides a means of testing the behavioral aspects of various programs designed to enhance tax compliance and of investigating the conditions under which voluntary contributions will be successful in providing collective goods.

The Portable Lab

The Portable Laboratory consists of 30 Pentium notebook subject stations, a notebook server and portable hubs. With travel cases designed specifically to transport the facility, staff can easily conduct laboratory experiments throughout the nation and abroad. The Lab traveled this year to the University of Richmond, University of New Mexico, Albany State University, and Georgia Southern University.

Economic Experiments

- Working with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources Environmental Protection Division (EPD) in March 2002, a second water permit auction was held by researchers whereby participating farmers could voluntarily sell back their irrigation permits to the EPD in an effort to preserve water in the Flint River during the 5th year of Georgia’s severe drought. March 17, 2001, marked the first voluntary water permit auction held in Georgia, also the first of its kind in the U.S.
- A second series of cross-cultural economic experiments were initiated in conjunction with the University of New Mexico with the portable lab during August 2002. Through experiments conducted with Navajo and Hispanic residents of New Mexico, Ronald Cummings and Paul Ferraro sought to examine if the way in which people make economic decisions depends on their cultural background and the cultural background of the individuals with whom they are interacting.

Environmental & Experimental Economics Forum
2002 Seminar Series

February 22  Jim Andreoni (Wisconsin)
“Government Grants to Private Charities: Do They Crowd Out Giving or Fundraising?”

April 5  Stephan Polasky (University of Minnesota)
“In the Long Run are we all Dead? Dynamic Issues in Conserving Biodiversity”

August 23  Philip Graves (University of Colorado)
“Failure to Properly Value Public Goods: Policy Implications”

September 17  Charles Noussair (Emory University)
“Monetary and Non-Monetary Punishment in the Voluntary Contributions Mechanism”

October 18
Michael Hanemann (Berkeley University)

November 22
Iris Bohnet (Harvard University)
“Decomposing Trust”

Activities and Visitors

Mark D. Morrison, Visiting Faculty from Charles Sturt University, New South Wales, Australia. With expertise in water resources and environmental valuation, Morrison will assist in setting the research agenda for the North Georgia Metropolitan Water Planning & Policy Center.

Georgia Water Planning and Policy Center

The Georgia Water Planning and Policy Center (GWPPC), formed in 1999 by the Georgia Research Alliance, is comprised of a three-university consortium of Georgia State, Albany State, and Georgia Southern universities. The consortium provides the institutional framework and academic expertise to proactively address the state’s water policy issues on a regional basis. The program is uniquely focused on applied water policy sciences through academic experts in law, economics, public policy & administration, and related decision sciences. A streamlined administrative staff of technical and administrative specialists coordinate the consortium’s centers, comprised of: North Georgia Water Planning & Policy Center, Georgia State University; Flint River Water Planning & Policy Center, Albany State University; Coastal Rivers Water Planning & Policy Center, Georgia Southern University. The program is not regulatory, but instead a technical resource to state policymakers. William G. (Jerry) Usry is the Center Coordinator, and Ronald G. Cummings is a Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar.

Programs and Activities

Academic Program. The GWPPC consortium schools offer Graduate Degrees and a Certificate Program in Natural Resource Management made available via videoconferencing-GSAMS. The program has a special emphasis on graduating African American students in the area of water resources and economics, a group consistently underrepresented in this field. A state of the art Environmental and Experimental Economics Laboratory enhances classroom training.

The grand opening of the Georgia Water Planning and Policy Center’s main offices located at the Riverfront Resource Center occurred in Albany, Ga., December 17, 2002.

A second annual Center retreat and planning session was held October 7-8 at the Evergreen Conference Center in Stone Mountain, Georgia. The sessions provided opportunities to review the progress of the centers and facilitate interaction between faculty, staff and board members from the various institutions. Presentations of ongoing research were viewed and discussed, and the year’s research agenda was planned.

Publications

#02-001 Water as a Part of the Public Trust: A Review of Select State Codes
Jennifer Adams, Mariella Czetwertynski, Lalita Limpanatevin, and Krawee Ackaramongkolrotn
January 2002

#02-002 Summary of Water Right Purchases and Leases in the Western States, 1990-2000
Mariella Czetwertynski
January 2002

#02-003 Using Laboratory Experiments for Policy Making: An Example from the Georgia Irrigation Reduction Auction
R. Cummings, C. Holt, S. Laury
April 2002

#02-004 Offset Banking – A Way Ahead for Controlling Nonpoint Source Pollution in Urban Areas in Georgia
M. Morrison and L. Taylor
May 2002

#02-005 A Basin Water Plan for the Flint River Basin: Research Design for an Updating Process
D. Crews, R. Cummings, K. Dowling, N. Norton, V. Norton
June 2001

#02-006 What is the Magnitude of Agricultural Water Use in Southwest Georgia?
Ronald G. Cummings, June 2002

#02-007 Water Use Permits in Southwest Georgia: Preliminary, Speculative Notes on Their Value
Ronald G. Cummings
June 2002

#02-008 Georgia Water—”A Public Resource or a Commodity”: What are the REAL Policy Questions?
Ronald G. Cummings and Ben Thompson with the assistance of Krawee Ackaramongkolrotn, Kathleen Banks, Dotti Crews, Marie Hutchison, Hyun-Jung Park, and Angela Todd
September, 2002.

#02-009 Optimizing The Riparian Buffer: Harold Brook In The Skaneateles Lake Watershed, New York
Zevi Azzaino, Jon M. Conrad, Paul Ferraro

#02-010 Conservation Contracting in Heterogeneous Landscapes: An Application to Watershed Protection with Threshold Constraints
Paul Ferraro

North Georgia Metropolitan Water Planning And Policy Center

In addition to the development of an offset banking program for Metro Atlanta, this year’s focus was directed towards the continued development of collaborative water centers to serve Georgia’s complex needs in water resource management. As a consortium member of the Georgia Water Planning and Policy Center Organization, the center provides research and policy analysis on issues facing Atlanta and North Georgia for the Georgia Department of Natural Resources Environmental Protection Division, policy makers, businesses and stakeholders. Through its collaborative and broad based effort with its sister institutions at Albany State University and Georgia Southern University, some of Georgia’s most difficult water management issues are addressed. For example, studies have included the effect urban growth has upon water quality and quantity; irrigation and cropping for Georgia’s agribusines sector under drought conditions; the preservation of endangered mussels in the Flint River; actors that affect the preservation of the Floridan Aquifer; and development of an offset banking system for controlling nonpoint-source pollution in the Atlanta metropolitan area. Laura Taylor directs the activities of the North Georgia Metropolitan Water Planning & Policy Center.

Projects

Experimental Tests of Provision Rules in Conjoint Applications for Environmental Valuation. (see sponsored projects)
Flint River Water Planning And Policy Center

The mission of the Flint River Regional Water Planning and Policy Center is to provide leadership in the design and implementation of policies affecting water use in the Flint River Basin. Research and other activities carried out by the Albany State University water center are aimed at improving the efficiency of water use and allocation, which in turn, contribute to enhancing the short & long term economic situation in southwest Georgia and throughout the state. Virgil Norton directs the Flint River Regional Water Planning and Policy Center.

Projects

Examining the Potential Role of Small Reservoirs and Ponds for Supplementing Irrigation Sources. Georgia Soil and Water Conservation Commission. ($150,000; 2001-2002)

Flint River Drought Protection. Partnership with the state’s water management agency to address emergency water quantity challenges in Southwest Georgia. Another severe drought required the Georgia Department of Natural Resources – Environmental Protection Division (EPD) to invoke the Flint River Drought Protection Act for the second consecutive year. Once again, the Council and the consortium of research faculty at Albany State and Georgia State Universities responded to the challenge and assisted EPD in the suspension of some 41,000 acres of irrigated farmland in order to protect flows in the Flint River and it’s tributaries. March 2002.

Hooks-Hanner Environmental Resources Center. D. Eigenberg served as on-site coordinator and daily operations supervisor for this important new program


Irrigation Uniformity and Efficiency. Contract with the Georgia Soil and Water Conservation Commission to study irrigation uniformity and efficiency, and the potential to apply advancements from other countries and states to Georgia. ($68,050; 2001-2002)

Joint project with the USDA National Peanut Research Lab on Limited Irrigation. Funded by the Georgia Environmental Protection Division. ($59,506; 2001-2002)

The Potential Role of Off-Main-Stream Reservoirs and Small Ponds for Augmenting a Region’s Reliable Water Supplies. Rainfall amounts and patterns of the past few years in Georgia have resulted in significant decline in some river flows, lake surface elevations, and even groundwater levels. The impacts on water available for municipal water systems, rural household and livestock wells, and irrigation supplies has made it evident that, even in an area with usual rainfall amounts of 50” annually, there can be a scarcity of water. Any suggestion that the current situation is only a temporary issue that will be corrected with the return of “normal” rainfall, is shortsighted and ignores the inevitable. Growing demands for water, along with the normal weather cycles that will in the future include drought years, makes planning for improved water conservation, efficiency, distribution, and supply essential for continued economic and social progress in Georgia, especially in Southern Georgia.

Advisory Services to the Legislative Committee Examining Georgia’s Water Planning Process. The passage of SR 142 by the 2001 General Assembly put in motion a new legislative study committee to examine Georgia’s water planning process. Several faculty, staff and board members from the Council and the Georgia Water Planning & Policy Center consortium serve in advisory capacity to this body. The work of this committee has necessitated many analytical papers and briefings with officials wrestling with the complex water issues that face the study committee. A total of sixteen (16) working papers and in depth policy analyses were issued by the consortium universities tasked by the Council. Several of these works have been instrumental in changing the direction of forthcoming recommendations made by the study
committee. In summary, the Council’s efforts will leave an indelible mark on the study committee’s report and will most likely have significant impact on Georgia’s water laws and policies for years to come.

**Outreach and Activities**

The Flint River Regional Water Planning and Policy Center engaged in numerous educational, evaluation and technical outreach activities, including:

- The Council provides leadership in the development of processes for preparing and implementing basin water plans. The Council’s Phase 1 report on the Flint River Basin Water Plan will serve as a guide for future regional basin planning efforts.
- Virgil Norton recruited metering experts from Nebraska, to educate farmers in the Flint River Basin on the methods used in Western states to quantify water usage.
- Measuring water use in agricultural settings has become an important focus in the Council’s efforts to analyze current and potential uses of existing surface and groundwater supplies. The Council’s engineers work with landowners in projects, such as implementation of flow measuring devices in order to better regulate irrigation withdrawals, so as not to impact downstream riparian users.
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives for stabilizing and enhancing annual and seasonal water supplies, such as the construction of reservoirs and small ponds which capture stream and surface run-off during periods of substantial rainfall, and which are then available during the irrigation season.
- Proposal submitted to USDA/NRI Competitive Grants Program for $193,000 project on improving water use efficiency in agriculture, under review.
- Development of a computer database for literature from throughout the world on irrigation efficiency and economic aspects of irrigation.
- Analysis of water use by industry in the Flint River Basin.

**Publications**

*Water Talk*, Volume II. Published newsletter presenting active forum of views and news relating to Georgia’s water and natural resources.

**Coastal Rivers Water Planning & Policy Center**

October 1, 2002 marked the second year of the Coastal Rivers Water Planning and Policy Center’s operation in southeast Georgia. The Center plays a proactive role in assessing water use issues that affect southeast Georgia and the Floridan Aquifer. An Advisory Board, and Board of Directors, was created to represent regional stakeholders and water users to help establish research goals and priorities. The project combines the efforts of Georgia State and Georgia Southern universities to establish a program of excellence in coastal water policy research and teaching. The program will focus on the design of basin water plans by utilizing the Coastal Rivers Water Policy Council to anticipate future water resource-related problems; design alternative policies that correct problems; estimate financial and non-monetary benefits and costs associated with alternative policies; and develop a consensus among farmers, industry and other stakeholders as to preferred policies. Emphasis is given to water use characteristics that are of central importance for efforts to estimate future water use as applied to the source of water, farm production cycles and cropping plans, agribusiness production cycles, seasonal changes in water uses caused by population migration and second home uses. Irrigation technology demonstration projects are being designed for willing participants to demonstrate the yield-effectiveness of alternative irrigations systems. *Benjamin Thompson is the Director of the Coastal Rivers Water Planning and Policy Center.*
Activities of the center included:

? The development of academic courses and continuing education programs in water management and policy taught via distance learning.
? Professor Isley served on the Governor’s Joint Water Plan Study Committee.
? Professor Fisher conducted a study on remote-sensing to determine the location of irrigation wells and withdrawal points for permitted agricultural withdrawals. The research uses Geographic Information System (GIS) and Global Positioning System (GPS) to pinpoint their locations and is important in determining assessments of water use in southeast Georgia.
? Research is underway on the effects of in-stream flows on fisheries by Professor Fisher.
The Health Policy Center’s fundamental mission is to improve health status by developing recommendations and implementation strategies to improve health care quality, access, and cost. Through research, policy development, and program design and evaluation, Center staff, University faculty, and representatives of collaborating organizations assist in the formulation of health care policy at the state and national levels. Through its Child Policy Initiative, the Center has expanded its focus to address children’s policy issues beyond health care. Also, as part of the reorganization of the AYSPS, some of the evaluation work of the Applied Research Center transitioned to the Health Policy Center. The 2002 projects of the Health Policy Center included the following subject areas: children’s health and well-being, long-term care, rural and community health system development, public and private insurance coverage, and policy development, evaluation, and program implementation efforts with the Department of Community Health, Division of Medical Assistance. Several other initiatives, including the Applied Research Center’s evaluation projects related to fire and fall prevention, school health leadership, diabetes, and public health worker training are listed below under a general project category. Karen Minyard is the Director of the Health Policy Center.

Projects

Child Well-Being. Monica Herk. The Child Policy Initiative aims to improve child policy in Georgia through applied research and analysis. The Initiative’s current efforts relate to child poverty, children’s health policy, childcare and early learning, and child protective services. The Initiative provides analysis of existing policies and future options, research into best practices, and objective facilitation and support for state agencies involved in children’s policy.

Long-Term Care Partnership. James P. Cooney, Jr. and Glenn M. Landers. The Center continued its relationship with the Center for Health Services Research at the Robinson College of Business in its Long-Term Care Partnership study. Under the direction of Principle Investigator James P. Cooney Jr., Center staff assisted with the analysis of Medicare and Medicaid claims data to assist the state of Georgia in evaluating the cost and care outcomes of institutional versus home and community-based services. Long-term care costs account for the largest percentage of annual Medicaid expenditures in Georgia, and program administrators are using the information products from the study to help determine how best to allocate state resources for the growing population in need of long-term care services. (2 years, $1,057,222)

Networks for Rural Health. Tina Anderson Smith. Networks for Rural Health is a state level program designed to: (1) assure rural residents of Georgia access to primary health care services in the communities in which they live; and (2) help rural health systems fully participate in networks and thrive as health care delivery becomes increasingly competitive. The Health Policy Center has assembled a team of rural health experts who provide tailored technical assistance, facilitation, mediation, and consultation to participating communities. Collectively, the team has experience in community development, clinical medicine, behavioral health, hospital financing, strategic planning, economics, managed care, and organizational development. The program deliverables include working with 19 networks; developing financial, clinical, and governance leaders; profiling rural community health systems; providing education from program learnings; and participating in state level rural health system policy making. (2 years, $750,000)

Uninsured Georgians

Health Care Central Georgia. Tina Anderson Smith. Health Care Central Georgia, a partnership of seven counties in central Georgia, contracted with the Georgia Health Policy Center to perform an

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evaluation of the program to date. The Georgia Health Policy Center will also facilitate the provision of legal and actuarial technical assistance. ($80,000)

**HRSA State Planning Grant Data Collection and Analysis. Karen Minyard.** The Center is currently managing data collection and analysis for the “HRSA State Planning Grant,” under contract with the Governor’s Office of the Consumers’ Insurance Advocate, by and on behalf of U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ Health Resources Services Administration. This project will, for the first time, allow researchers to estimate with greater accuracy the burden of the uninsured across the state. The Center is also participating in the Governor’s Action Group on the Uninsured, which will evaluate information produced by the Data Collection Team and identify options for managing the state’s uninsured population. ($374,492)

Projects Under a Multi-year Contract with the Georgia Department of Community Health’s Division of Medical Assistance Related to Policy Development, Evaluation and Program Implementation

**Evaluating Georgia’s Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP). Monica Herk and Katherine Gardner.** The Child Policy Initiative and Health Policy Center are analyzing data from Georgia’s health insurance program to serve low-income children, PeachCare for Kids. The analyses assess the program’s effectiveness in achieving several goals: improved access to insurance, improved access to primary care, access to high-quality health services, and better health outcomes. The effort includes original data collection through surveys of new enrollees and applicants and evaluation of health insurance claims data. Results support policy and program development at DMA, and also are reported to the federal Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services, to be combined with results of other state CHIP programs. ($173,212)

**Evaluating Georgia Indigent Care Trust Fund Primary Care. Glenn M. Landers.** The Health Policy Center continues a three-year evaluation of participating hospitals’ plans for, and uses of, the primary care portion of Indigent Care Trust Fund (ICTF) dollars. Georgia’s ICTF represents the largest component of disproportionate share hospital payments distributed through Georgia Medicaid. Georgia is the only state that requires hospitals to allocate fifteen percent of its ICTF dollars to primary care services. Eighty-nine hospitals participated in the program in 2002, accounting for $65,064,486 in primary care expenditures. The goal of this evaluation is to determine hospitals’ compliance with policies and primary care plans, the degree to which ICTF dollars are having an impact on the health status of local communities, and whether or not eligible recipients are receiving services. (3 years, $242,900)

**Improving Outreach and Utilization in PeachCare for Kids and Medicaid. Mary Ann Phillips.** In the first year of this two-year contract, Health Policy Center staff coordinated activities related to enhancing the utilization of primary care services for children enrolled in PeachCare for Kids and Medicaid. These activities included the development, distribution, and review of proposals for health providers and community-based organizations to improve utilization of health services by children enrolled in these public insurance programs. During the next year, these mini-grants will be awarded and monitored. Outreach materials were also developed in both English and Spanish to explain some of the Department’s programs. (2 years, $1,500,000)

**General Projects**

**Access Georgia Rural Health Matching Grants Initiative. Tina Anderson Smith.** The Rural Health Matching Grants Initiative is a two-year initiative of the Philanthropic Collaborative for a Healthy Georgia and the Georgia Department of Community Health. This rural health initiative focuses on making grants to improve access and health status and reducing health disparities for underserved populations in rural areas. The Georgia Health Policy Center manages these grants and provides tailored technical assistance to the nine grant recipients ranging from leadership to strategic planning to mediation to the development of quality assurance mechanisms. (2 years, $2,000,000)

**ACET Collaborative Team [ACT] Evaluation Project. Laura Henderson and Monica Herk.** The ACT evaluation project is a multi-year process and outcome evaluation of a child care training and technical
assistance project by the state of Georgia. The evaluation includes observations of classroom quality and focus groups and interviews with early childhood teachers statewide. (Year 1, $472,000; Year 2, $504,164.)

**Bridge Evaluation Planning Project. Monica Herk and English Norman.** This project developed a program map and an evaluation plan for the Bridge, an intermediate residential treatment program for adolescents. ($20,000)

**Evaluation of Fire and Fall Prevention. Judith Ottoson.** This project evaluates the progress of Remembering When: A Fire and Fall Prevention Program for Older Adults. The program was developed jointly by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the National Fire Protection Association. Initiated two years ago, the CDC seeks to understand the implementation process and program effects before a decision is made about a national roll out of the program. Control and experimental sites for the evaluation are in Virginia where the project is working cooperatively with the local Area Agencies on Aging. (1 year, $271,045)

**Evaluation of the Management Academy for Public Health. Judith Ottoson.** This project serves to coordinate the internal and external evaluation of the Management Academy for Public Health at the University of North Carolina for the National Foundation for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The program involves the training of frontline public health workers in management skills. It has potential as a prototype for national training of public health workers. (2000-2003, $24,965)

**Evaluation of the National School Health Coordinator Leadership Institute. Judith Ottoson.** The American Cancer Society developed the Institute in 1999 to facilitate school health coordination as part of a broad prevention strategy. The evaluation of the Institute outcomes has been a focus of this project, which involves on-site and followed surveys of participants over the three years of Institute implementation. In addition to continuing to track and report the progress of Institute graduates, the Health Policy Center worked with the ACS to gather information from participants of Institute replication efforts conducted across the country. Evaluation team members also conducted interviews and examined selected School Health Coordinator portfolios to identify instances where the Institute may have acted as a catalyst for other efforts. (3 years, $203,871)

**Georgia Early Learning Initiative [GELI] Year 1 Process Evaluation. Monica Herk and Jennifer Antinozzi.** The GELI Year 1 process evaluation examined GELI’s effectiveness in getting its services up and running during its initial year. ($44,000)

**Governor’s Action Group on Safe Children. Monica Herk, Jennifer Antinozzi and English Norman.** The Child Policy Initiative assisted the Governor’s Office of Planning and Budget in staffing this Governor-appointed commission. The Action Group’s final report, which came out in December 2002, made recommendations to the Governor on how to improve out-of-home placements for children in state custody. ($82,433)

**Grant from the Agency for Health Care Quality and Research (AHQR) and the Packard Foundation. David Rein.** The Health Policy Center, in collaboration with faculty from Emory University and the University of Alabama at Birmingham, was awarded a multi-year grant to study children’s health insurance. The three-year study, which was completed in 2002, examined the effect on access to care of the federal Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP) and changes and expansions in Medicaid in Alabama and Georgia. The study focused on provider availability and low-income children’s subsequent access to, utilization of, and satisfaction with health services. ($38,755)

**Grant from the United Parcel Service Foundation. Monica Herk.** The Child Policy Initiative received a follow-up grant from the United Parcel Service Foundation to support its work on children’s policy. The program contributes to scientific knowledge about children and to the policies that guide children’s programs in Georgia. ($62,500)
Health Needs of Foster Children. Monica Herk and Katherine Gardner. This project will analyze Medicaid and PeachCare claims data to determine gaps and duplications in Georgia’s provision of health care services to foster children. ($20,000 to be awarded December 13, 2002)

National Diabetes Program-Evaluation. Judith Ottoson and Mark Rivera. This project will develop case studies of five Diabetes Control Centers selected by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) as models of excellence. Using the “model of influence” developed by the Division of Diabetes Translation at the CDC, factors influencing the success of the center will be identified and used subsequently to develop criteria for a national survey of Centers in all fifty states. (1 year, $147,316)

Northland Healthcare Alliance. Tina Anderson Smith. The Northland Healthcare Alliance contracted with the Georgia Health Policy Center to facilitate community level discussion related to the provision and coordination of health care services in sixteen individual rural communities in North Dakota. The Georgia Health Policy Center provided Community Health Systems Development training to hospital administrators, community resource coordinators, and representatives from the Alliance’s community partners. ($35,000)

Oral Health Prevention Program Evaluation. Monica Herk and Kathleen Lysak. This project provided a process evaluation to the state of Georgia’s Oral Health Prevention Program. ($10,000)

Philanthropic Collaborative for a Healthy Georgia. Mary Ann Phillips. Representatives of the Georgia philanthropic and corporate foundation communities have joined forces to enhance the ability of foundations to identify, fund, and evaluate health grant-making opportunities throughout the state. The effort has become known as the Philanthropic Collaborative for a Healthy Georgia. The Health Policy Center serves as the administrative and technical home for the Collaborative. As a means of building a public/private partnership between the Georgia Department of Community Health and the foundations, the Department provided state money to be used as a match for foundations and communities in responding to mutually agreed upon priority health care needs. The Health Policy Center, in its role as coordinator of the activities of the Philanthropic Collaborative, serves as the liaison between the foundations and the Department of Community Health. During 2002, Center staff monitored and provided technical assistance to two separate matching grants programs that addressed school health ($975,000) and access to rural health care ($2,000,000). At the request of the Collaborative, staff also developed a framework for assessing community-based cancer prevention and control efforts for Georgia.

Robert Wood Johnson Project. Monica Herk and Katherine Gardner. This project funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation examined the determinants of effective outreach for children’s health insurance programs through survey research and analysis. ($63,000)

Rural Health Network Technical Assistance Program. Tina Anderson Smith. The Rural Health Network Technical Assistance Program is a national level program launched by the Health Resources and Services Administration’s Office of Rural Health Policy. Through a contract with the Georgia Health Policy Center, direct support is provided to current Rural Health Network Development and Delta State Rural Development Network Grant program grantees. The goal of the program is to improve access to health care for people living in rural areas by supporting grantees in carrying out their grant-funded projects and optimizing the Office of Rural Health Policy’s rural network development programs. The Georgia Health Policy Center will identify the nature of the technical assistance required by grantees, ensure the delivery of appropriate technical assistance, and evaluate the effectiveness of the assistance. (1.5 years, $969,000)

Publications

Articles, briefs, newsletters and reports prepared by the Georgia Health Policy Center.


A Report of Healthcare Delivery in Orange County, Florida. The Georgia Health Policy Center, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA, 2002.


Community Stories series reflecting several Access Georgia grantees programs, goals and accomplishments.

- “Appalachian Community Story,” Tina Anderson Smith, Neal Stockmyer, Susan Toal, and Mary Vachon.
- “Be HIP Community Story,” Tina Anderson Smith, Claudia Lacson, Susan Toal, and Mary Vachon.
- “Coastal Medical Access Program Community Story,” Tina Anderson Smith, Catherine Liemohn, Susan Toal and Mary Vachon.
- “Habersham County Medical Center: Still Going Strong,” Tina Anderson Smith.
- “Health Care Central Georgia: Pioneers for the Uninsured,” Tina Anderson Smith, Claudia Lacson, Susan Toal, and Mary Vachon.
- “North West Georgia Healthcare Partnership Community Story,” Tina Anderson Smith, Claudia Lacson, Susan Toal, and Mary Vachon.
- “Tanner Community Story,” Tina Anderson Smith, Catherine Liemohn, Susan Toal and Mary Vachon.


“Hospital Executive Leadership: A Critical Component for Improving Care at the End of Life, Glenn M. Landers, James P. Cooney, Jr. and Julianna M. Williams, Hospital Topics, Summer, 2002.


**Visitors**

In response to the State of Georgia’s significant support of cancer research through the Georgia Cancer Coalition, and the Coalition’s request to the Andrew Young School to consider how it might support the Coalition’s policy development needs, the Health Policy Center hosted four eminent cancer scholars in the Spring of 2002. Each scholar spent a day presenting his or her work to faculty and staff, meeting with staff from the Georgia Cancer Coalition, and exploring potential program development in the establishment of a cancer policy focus at the Andrew Young School.

- **March 29**  
  Colleen McBride (Director of the Cancer Prevention, Detection, and Control Research Program at the Duke Cancer Center)  
  “Community Research Initiatives in Cancer Prevention, Detection, and Control”

- **April 5**  
  Jean Forster (Division of Epidemiology, University of Minnesota)  
  “Community Strategies for Cancer Prevention”

- **April 8**  
  Michael O’Malley (Assistant Director of the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center and Co-Director of the Cancer Control Education Program)  
  “Building Cancer Centers”

- **April 9**  
  Thomas Chirikes (University of South Florida / Moffitt Cancer Center)  
  “Economics of Cancer Prevention and Detection Strategies”
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Projects

**Indonesia Masters Program.** The proposal for a second year of the Indonesian Masters Degree program in economics was successful and ISP was awarded $1.2 million for the continuance of the program. The main goal of this cooperative agreement has been to bring 20 Indonesian university and government workers to Georgia State University in order to earn masters degrees in economic policy. The school is applying its nationally recognized expertise in public finance research and economics instruction in this one-year program designed to improve the capabilities of Indonesia’s outer-lying districts and local governments, as the country moves rapidly to decentralize its fiscal operations.

After completing a month-long training program designed to provide the participants with a review of basic economic theories and tools in Manila, the Philippines, students arrived in Atlanta in August to begin their M.A. in Economics. They will graduate in early June after finishing their final class during May, and return to their former positions in Indonesia as local government workers and University lecturers.

The group is composed of students from universities stretching the entire archipelago of the country, from Syiah Kuala University in Banda Aceh, to Sam Ratulangi University in Manado, to Cendrawasih University in Jayapura. A special feature of the program is visiting scholar, Dr. Sri Mulyani Indrawati. The director of LPEM (Faculty of Economics), at the University of Indonesia, Jakarta, Dr. Indrawati is teaching and mentoring the students, giving special lectures and presentations, and collaborating with GSU faculty members on several articles & reports on Indonesian Economics.

The program is co-directed by James Alm and Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

**Indonesia University Deans Visit.** The Andrew Young School hosted in Atlanta Deans and administrators from several regional Indonesian universities, including officials from Syiah Kuala University, Sam Ratulangi University, Mulawarman University, and Cendrawasih University from February 25 through March 3, 2002. The purpose of the Deans’ visit was to aid in building the institutional capacity of Indonesian Economics Departments through discussions, interactions, and observations at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. Together with their colleagues at the Andrew Young School, the Deans discussed departmental curriculum issues, met with Georgia State University administrators to learn about budgeting, college planning, admissions, and personnel issues, and observed graduate level courses attended by the Indonesian Masters Students. Discussions were also held regarding possible future exchanges and formal ties between these Indonesian Universities and the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and the introduction of distance learning systems between institutions.

**Tanzania.** In Tanzania this year Dr. Jameson Boex, Dr. Roy Bahl and Dr. Jorge Martinez have been working on the “Development of a System for Allocating Grants to Local Government Authorities in Tanzania” study. The ISP will provide technical assistance based on a solid understanding of transfer design issues and the particular situation in Tanzania. The objective of the study is to analyze the shortcomings of the present system of intergovernmental transfers and propose equitable and transparent options for allocating grants to local government authorities in Tanzania. Dr. Boex, Dr. Martinez and Dr.

\textsuperscript{14}For a complete listing of AYSPS Active Research Sponsored Grants from CY2002, see the Appendix: Report on External Funding.
Bahl have been working with the Indonesian Government and technical experts to achieve this objective. Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA). ($177,827).

**Peace Corps.** Georgia State University has a close working relationship with the Regional Peace Corps Office in Atlanta. This relationship has been enhanced with the Proposal for a Peace Corps Master’s International Program for a Masters of Economics, Masters of Economics-Policy Track, and Masters of Public Administration, a partnership between the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and the Peace Corps. Within the Andrew Young School, students would be able to obtain a masters degree within the Department of Economics or the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies.

Each student will work closely, with an academic advisor to exploit the synergy potential between classroom work, field experience, thesis research, directed readings, and internships, including overseas assignments.

The students will receive financial aid for their program of study. The AYSPS holds seven tuition waivers that allow out of state students to pay in-state tuition ($125.00 per credit hour for in-state versus $501.00 for out of state). These waivers are assigned to students based on criteria set by the College. Additionally, Masters students often receive assistantships that waive tuition and also provide a small stipend. The Peace Corps candidates are eligible and will compete for these waivers.

**India.** The AYSPS is continuing to provide consultancies on Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in India. Acting on a request from the Government of India to study financial decentralization up to the grassroots level, the World Bank has retained Professor Roy Bahl as part of a four-member team of experts to provide an assessment of the success of the panchayat system of the local government system in India.

**Fiscal Policy Summer Training Program 2002.** The International Studies Program conducted a seven-week Fiscal Policy Summer Training Program. The training program, consisting of two two-week courses (Revenue Forecasting and Public Budgeting) as well as a three-week course (Fiscal Decentralization), was designed by economics faculty from the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and took place on the GSU campus in Atlanta, Ga. Senior government officials and donor agency representatives from Africa, Asia and Latin America attended the program. Training included intensive classroom sessions featuring lectures, fiscal policy analysis and simulations, case studies, group discussions, country-specific individual projects and field visits to relevant government offices such as the DeKalb County Tax Assessors office and the office of the Budgetary Responsibility Oversight Committee. This is a tuition-based program ($290,000) and has been successfully conducted every summer since the year 2000.

Jamie Boex managed numerous facets of the Fiscal Policy Summer Training Courses, and led a series of workshops on fiscal analysis issues, intergovernmental grant design, and multi-year budgeting. Ross Rubenstein coordinated and taught the training seminar, “Budgeting and Fiscal Management,” in August 2002. Faculty throughout the school, including James Alm, Kelly Edmiston, Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, Bruce Seaman, David Sjoquist, Mary Beth Walker, and Katherine Willoughby, gave lectures.

**Russia World Bank.** The AYSPS continues to be involved in the “Development of Federal and Regional Legislation on Inter-Budgetary Relations and Sub-Federal Finances” study in the Russian federation. The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies teamed up with the Institute for the Economy in Transition and the Fiscal Policy Center to build on its considerable experience as one of primary technical assistance provider to the Russian government in the area of fiscal decentralization and intergovernmental fiscal relations. Dr. Martinez and Dr. Boex traveled to the Russian Federation in March to continue providing technical assistance and advice. The project provides technical assistance to the Russian Federation Ministry of Finance and is funded by a loan from the World Bank. The project’s overall aim is to increase the effectiveness of regional and local government bodies in promoting economic development and providing public services. Achievement of this objective requires solution of two related problems: (1) supporting the development and implementation of rational and responsible financial and economic policies by regional and local government bodies; and (2) increasing the financial, institutional, and organizational capacity of regional and local authorities to develop and implement effective budget policies.
and financial management reforms. Dr. Martinez and Dr. Boex will continue to offer their expertise in this matter. ($473,750)

Summary of Report Outputs Completed during July – December 2002 for the Russia World Bank Project include:

- **The VAT and the Retail Sales Tax in the Russian Federation (August 2002)**  
  In 1998, a sales tax was reintroduced in the Russian Federation. Previously, regional governments had the authority to levy a sales tax of up to 5 percent. The introduction of a sales tax was a government compromise aimed at appeasing regional governments when the federal government reduced the sharing of the VAT. Currently, a plan is being implemented to eliminate the sales tax completely. Under the effective legislation the sales tax shall cease in 2004 unless changes are made once again to the legislation. Thus, the Russian Government is again in the midst of an important tax policy decision. It involves the structure and composition of indirect taxation, revenue assignments between the federal and subnational governments, and more in particular, the choice of the general consumption tax between the VAT and a retail sales tax (RST).
  As the Russian Federation is transitioning towards a new federalism, piggy-back taxes (subnational surtaxes) have often been touted as a good solution to provide subnational levels of government in the Russian Federation with a certain level of tax autonomy. However, so far no single study has provided a comprehensive overview of what exactly piggy-back taxes are; what conceptual issues should be considered before implementing a piggyback tax; which taxes are suited for piggyback collection, and which are not; and what is the international experience in this regard?
  Over the last decade Russia’s regional and local governments have assumed responsibility over a significant part of public services including education and health care. However, the devolution of revenue-raising authority lagged behind. Initially subnational governments had discretion only over the property tax and a dozen nuisance charges. The bulk of subnational revenue was coming from intergovernmental transfers and shared tax revenue, annually adjusted to cover the approved “minimum budget.” In 1994, regional government’s share of revenue from the federal tax on enterprise profits was turned into a regional surtax with a rate of up to 22 percent. In 1998, regional governments gained the right to introduce a regional sales tax of up to 5 percent and a tax of up to 20 percent on presumptive income, defined according to physical indicators (commercial area, employees, productive capacity, etc.). As of 2001, the revenue from these discretionary taxes constitutes 45 percent of subnational pre-transfer revenues and covers 33 percent of subnational expenditures. Thus, in principle, local governments can affect the level of public spending by alternating the rates of these taxes. The logical question is whether they should collect their own taxes independently from the federal tax service.
- **Improving Regional-Local Fiscal Relations in Russia (October 2002)**  
  Although the regional-local dimension of public finance is of high concern for the Russian federal government, it is often overlooked in federal policy decisions. For example, in Russia, tax policy authority is practically monopolized by the federal government. However, the legislated tax system cannot accommodate various structures of local government established within Russian regions. The federal Ministry of Finance does not directly deal with local governments and has to rely on the information received from regional authorities. At the same time, local governments carry out the bulk of subnational expenditures while the regional level mostly provides liaison between the federal and local authorities. Most of the subnational fiscal problems that the federal government has to solve by means of bailouts are concentrated at the local level (e.g., housing and
As the federal government is constrained in addressing the local sector directly, it has to rely on the general framework for regional-local relations that would embed incentives for necessary structural adjustments.

**The Practice of Negative Transfers at the Local Government Level (October 2002)**

The main goal of this note is to explore the feasibility and appropriateness of negative transfers at the sub-regional level in the Russian Federation as the means to equalize the existing disparities in revenue capacity and expenditure needs among local governments. Negative transfers are direct payments by richer local governments into an equalization fund that is distributed among the poorer local governments within the region. Payments into and from the equalization fund can be administered by formula or on an ad hoc basis. These forms of equalization systems can be complex and have positive and negative features.

**The Determination of the Subnational Salary Structure (December 2002)**

In many countries, the national government mandates subnational governments to follow a predetermined national salary structure for regional and local employees. Such a mandate greatly reduces the ability of regional and local governments to exercise any measure of autonomy over its budgetary resources. What is the rationale for imposing such a mandate? What are the pros and cons in imposing such a mandated subnational salary structure? What is the international experience in this regard? If a country wanted to move to increase subnational fiscal autonomy, what would be practical ways to reduce the impact of such a mandated subnational salary structure? Of course, this question is closely related to the issues of unfunded mandates and civil service reforms.

**Russian Federation USAID Project.** The ISP continues to be a subcontractor to Delloite and Touche Tohmatsu on the USAID-sponsored Fiscal Decentralization Project. Under this project, the ISP provides technical experience to the Russian Center for Fiscal Policy as it continues its role as primary U.S. technical assistance provider to the Russian government in the area of fiscal decentralization and intergovernmental fiscal relations. Through the Russian Center for Fiscal Policy, the ISP continues to work with the Russian Ministry of Finance, the State Duma, and regional governments to increase the efficiency and equity of the system of intergovernmental fiscal relations in the Russian Federation. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Jamie Boex have been providing continual advice and reports on these policy issues. ($225,000)

**Bangladesh.** Dr. Jameson Boex visited Bangladesh twice this year to provide his technical expertise and advice in the role of a Fiscal Decentralization expert. These activities are part of a follow-up Technical Support Mission in light of the SPPD (Support for Program and Project Development): Promoting Policy on Local Governance & Decentralization in Bangladesh. His main activity was to review the overall status and any recent change in government policy on decentralization and local government reform. This included reviews with UNDP staff, the status of re-strategizing and redesign of ongoing UNDP projects (BCLG, UCEP, FLGPR, LLP) as well as providing substantive input. He also reviewed the status of, and provided guidance and support to, the studies being undertaken by national consultants. Dr. Boex will make another trip to Bangladesh next year to continue his work. ($40,000)

**An Academic Partnership in Support of Sound Public Policy in the West Bank and Gaza.** The ISP established a comprehensive partnership with the Center for Studies, Consultations and Technical Services (CSCTS) at An-Najah National University (ANNU), in Nablus, West Bank, in 2001/2002. This year, Dr. Boex attended the ALO (Association Liaison Office) for University Cooperation in Development conference in Washington to discuss the progress of the partnership with An-Najah University. The video recordings of a related virtual seminar held in December 2001 were posted in January 2002. The curriculum review was also completed this year.

The overarching objective of the partnership is to achieve more responsive and accountable government in the Palestinian territories by building human capacity in academia, government, and civil society through education and training. Instead of merely proposing an exchange of faculty or students, this partnership develops a truly integrated partnership, with joint activities in academic development, applied research, and outreach and training. Specifically, the partnership aims to enhance the academic and outreach capacities of
ANNU in the field of public policy; build a strong and enduring relationship between ANNU and AYSPS; encourage sound policy reforms; and jointly engage in direct outreach activities (technical assistance, applied research and training activities) that will result in more responsive and accountable government. A no-cost extension was granted for the partnership until September 2003. ($98,000)

**Indonesia Decentralization.** The ISP is concluding contract negotiations for an $800,000 contract through the SUM Indefinite Quantity Contract with PADCO to provide technical advisory services in the area of fiscal decentralization to the government of Indonesia. USAID-Indonesia.

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Felix Rioja and Neven Valev
September 2002

Visiting Scholars

Dr. Mark Rider*** is Associate Professor of Economics at the Michael J. Coles College of Business, Kennesaw State University, and served as senior research fellow at the International Studies Program.

Dr. Sri Mulyani Indrawati, the Director of LPEM (Faculty of Economics) at the University of Indonesia in Jakarta, was a visiting faculty member at the Andrew Young School from August 2001 to Nov. 2002. She taught and mentored the Indonesian students in the Indonesian Masters program as well as gave several seminar presentations and co-authored articles and reports with faculty. She recently accepted a post as the country liaison for Indonesia at the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Dr. Huang Ran is the Deputy Director of the Policy Division and is responsible for policy studies and the medium-long term fiscal planning in the Ministry of Finance in China. He was a visiting scholar at the International Studies Program of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies from June 2002 to December 2002. Dr. Huang’s current research focuses on fiscal reform in transitional economies and a research study called “Non-tax Revenue: Chinese Experience and Some Normative Issues” is currently in progress.

Yang Yuangen was a visiting scholar at the International Studies Program of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies from June 2002 to June 2003. He was here at GSU to study different aspects of the American Fiscal Policy system.

Dr. Zhihua Zhang from the Ministry of Finance of China was a visiting scholar at the International Studies Program during May-June 2002. Professor Zhang collaborated with Jorge Martinez-Vazquez on a paper, “The System of Equalization Transfers in China.”

Dr. Atul Sarma, Professor of Economics, Indian Statistical Institute, Delhi Centre, and Director (Non-Executive) of the Steel Authority of India, was a visiting scholar in the ISP from March 18 through April 18, 2002. He presented seminars on “A Decade of India’s Fiscal Reform” and “The Working of Fiscal Federalism in India.” Professor Sarma collaborated with various faculty members and was available to Ph.D. and Master’s students. Professor Sarma’s current research focuses on power sector reforms in India and a research study called “Power Sector Reforms in India: Learning from Private Sector Management” that he has initiated is in progress. Recently he finished a study entitled “Emerging Indo-ASEAN Economic Partnership in a Globalizing World,” which is forthcoming in published form.

Mr. Manoj Shrestha was a visiting scholar with the Andrew Young School at GSU from February 15 through March 28, 2002. Mr. Shrestha, an Under-Secretary with the Ministry of Local Development in Nepal, visited the School as part of the Humphrey Fellowship Program, dividing his time between the Andrew Young School and the Daniel J. Evans School of Public Affairs at University of Washington in Seattle. The Humphrey Fellowship is funded by the U.S. Department of State, and managed by the Institute of International Education (IIE). Mr. Shrestha was engaged in research on fiscal decentralization issues relevant to Nepal, collaborated with AYSPS faculty, and gave several visiting lectures.

Mr. Andrei Timofeev is a visiting scholar at the International Studies Program from September 2001 through May 2002. Andrei was a member of the GSU team of the Fiscal Reform Project in the Russian
Federation. He is currently finishing his dissertation for his Ph.D. in Economics from CERGE at Charles University in Prague. His thesis examines the relationship between fiscal federalism and growth in the context of transition economies.

**Wu Xue** is a visiting scholar at the International Studies Program. The focus of her research is on tax assignment and tax reform. She is a senior editor for the Fiscal Science Research Institute of the Ministry of Finance of China.

**Other Visitors**

**Professor Nuzhat Ahmad,** Director of the Applied Economics Research Center (AERC) at the University of Karachi, visited the Andrew Young School on April 30, 2002 as part of the Eisenhower Fellowship Program. Discussions between Professor Ahmad, Dean Roy Bahl, and senior faculty members focused on the mutual desire to develop avenues of cooperation between the Andrew Young School and the AERC. Due to the complementary nature of their missions and strengths, the Andrew Young School and AERC are preparing to engage in an academic partnership with a variety of activities, possibly encompassing faculty exchanges, and capacity building activities, as well as joint research and training programs.

**Professor Bambang Brodjonegoro,** Director of LPEM at the University of Indonesia, visited the Andrew Young School, October 14-16, 2002, as part of the Eisenhower Fellowship Program. The purpose of Professor Brodjonegoro’s visit was to examine a variety of issues pertaining to regional economic development, local governance, fiscal accountability, and intergovernmental relations during his fellowship. During his visit, he met with Kevin Fillion, Director of the State Budgetary Responsibility and Oversight Committee, Andrea Arnold of the Decatur city local government, and Jerry Griffin, the Executive Director of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia. He also met with Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, Roy Bahl, and James Alm at the Andrew Young School.

**Dr. Quan Dinh,** Senior Economic Advisor at USAID-Jakarta visited the Indonesia Program in late December 2002. He is the technical officer for the Indonesian Masters Program. Dr. Dinh was visiting GSU for a chance to see and talk with the students, get their feedback on the program, and meet with the faculty and staff involved with the students. Discussions were held regarding ways to improve the program in the future.

**Carey Yeager,** USAID-Jakarta, visited in October 2002 and gave a lecture to the Indonesia Masters Program students. She presented “An Economics Rationale for Incorporating Conservation/Ecological Considerations into Economic Models and Planning.”

**Annual Distinguished Visiting Professor Lecture Series.** Distinguished Visiting Professor Richard Bird, Professor Emeritus at the University of Toronto and Adjunct Professor and Director of the International Tax Program at Rotman School of Management, one of the foremost experts in public finance in developing countries, presented a series of lectures on fiscal policy issues with an emphasis on developing countries during March 2002. He also gave two lectures on the VAT to our Indonesia Masters Program students.

**International Studies Program Lecture Series**

- **March 28** Richard Bird, Distinguished Visiting Professor
  “Evaluating Public Expenditures: Does it Matter How They are Financed?”
- **April 4** Atul Sarma, Professor of Economics and Director (Non-Executive) of the Indian Statistical Institute, Delhi Centre
  “A Decade of Reforms in India”
- **June 20** Dr. Zhihua Zhang, Deputy Division Chief of the Budget Department in the Ministry of Finance in China
  “Intergovernmental Transfers in China”

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Conferences

The ISP held the conference *Can Decentralization Help Rebuild Indonesia?* May 2-3, 2002, in Stone Mountain, Ga. The conference, sponsored by the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, brought together senior Indonesian policy makers and government officials with leading public policy experts from around the globe to discuss and present papers on various issues of decentralization. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, James Alm, and Sri Mulyani Indrawati organized the conference. Participants included:

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez  
Ryaas Rasyid  
Dwight King Northern  
Max Alier  
Bert Hofman  
Kai Kaiser  
Paul Smoke  
Machfud Sidik  
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*Introductory Remarks*  
Prof. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

**Alternative Perspectives on the “Big Bang” of Indonesian Decentralization**

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Ryaas Rasyid

*Political Reforms, Decentralization and Democratic Consolidation*  
Dwight King

*A Macroeconomic Perspective*  
Max Alier

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Bert Hoffman

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Kai Kaiser

Assigning Expenditure Responsibilities and the Local Taxes to Finance Them

Expenditure Assignments under Emerging Decentralization
Paul Smoke

Combining Expenditure Assignment and Revenue Assignment
Machfud Sidik and Kadjatmiko

Evaluation Criteria and the Efforts to Increase Local Tax Base
Robert Simanjuntak

Managing Local Revenue in Indonesia
Raksaka Mahi

Natural Resource Taxes and Their Sharing among Different Levels of Government
Roy Bahl and Bayar Tumennasan

An Analysis of Indonesia's Transfer System
Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Bambang Brodjonegoro

Decentralization and Local Government Borrowing
James Alm and Sri Mulyani Indrawati

Lessons for the Future of Decentralization in Indonesia
Indonesia: Risks Abound, A Case for Decentralization
Marsillam Simandjuntak

The Implementation of Regional Autonomy
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Anwar Shah and Theresa Thompson

Taxation of Human Capital
Sally Wallace and Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

Current Indefinite Quantity Contracts (IQC)

The ISP is a member of several USAID Indefinite Quantity Contract (IQC) consortia. These contracts give USAID quick and easy way to contract out advisory services to the ISP.

Strategic Policy and Institutional Reform (SPIR) IQC, Development Alternatives, Inc. (DAI). This IQC provides services to support strategic policy and institutional reform that strengthens accountability, transparency, and effectiveness. The contract is designed to assist host country institutions and organizations and USAID in addressing policy and institutional reform issues through democratic processes. The contract addresses the frequently fatal gap between broad policy pronouncements and the tough challenges of effective institutional reform. Through the SPIR IQC, the DAI/AYSPS team can assist
with programs that cut across a variety of sectors and across governance subsectors, for example, fiscal decentralization reform, local government reform, legislative strengthening, and anti-corruption in the public sector.

**Sustainable Urban Management (SUM) IQC, PADCO Consortium.** The SUM IQC provides advisory services, technical assistance, and training in support of USAID’s goal of well-managed urbanization, and the Environment Center’s strategic support objective of improved management of urbanization in targeted areas. Managed by the Office of Environment and Urban Programs, the SUM IQC delivers services in these four functional areas: expanded and equitable delivery of urban services and shelter; more effective, responsive and accountable local governments; reduced urban pollution; and credit program monitoring.

**Fiscal Reform and Development in the ENI Region IQC, Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu Consortium.** At a time when governments in emerging economies and donor agencies must achieve greater results with fewer resources, proven consulting ability is essential to cost-effective, successful development efforts. Working in partnership with donors, governments, enterprises and local communities, the International Studies Program and Deloitte’s Emerging Markets Group have achieved positive results on technical assistance projects around the world.

**Support for Economic Growth and Institutional Reform (SEGIR) Financial Services IQC, Chemonics Consortium.** Under the Financial Services IQC (USAID/Global Bureau), the International Studies Program is able to help developing and transition countries develop the policies, markets, financial instruments, and institutional linkages necessary for a well-functioning financial sector.

**Proposals Under Review**

The School applied in October 2002 to serve as a host university for the Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program. Designation as a host for the Humphrey Fellowship Program would greatly complement and further enrich the School’s international focus. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Jameson Boex.


$80,000 proposal in October 2002 to the Ministry of Finance of Swaziland for the Intergovernmental Fiscal Transfers Study in Swaziland by Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Jameson Boex.

$558,000 unsolicited proposal to USAID for an Academic Partnership in Support of Sound Public Policy and Good Governance in Pakistan, submitted February 15, 2002 by Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Jameson Boex.

**Awards and Honors**

In November 2002, GSU’s Office of International Affairs recognized the contributions made by the International Studies Program at the Andrew Young School towards the University’s vision of global service. The International Excellence Awards Ceremony marked the University’s first annual event to recognize individuals from within the GSU community who have made notable contributions to international education over the past year.

**International Studies Program Web site**

The International Studies Program Web site, home to the ISP Working Paper Series and other materials relevant for fiscal policy experts and practitioners, underwent a major face-lift and expansion in 2002. A quarterly electronic newsletter, the “International Studies Program Update,” was added to further disseminate information regarding ISP programs. Jamie Boex, Paul Benson, and Tao Jiang manage the Web site.
Program for Civic Engagement and Renewal

The Program for Civic Engagement and Renewal began August 2002. It is a Board of Regents project that is administratively housed in the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. It emerged from the recognition that the last twenty years has witnessed an alarming trend of declining knowledge about government, as well as involvement in civic affairs. This trend has been associated with increases in both mistrust of government and misgivings about electoral processes.

The program aims to reinvigorate citizenship through the creation of a neighborhood of civic enhancement activities, research and service projects, as well as partnerships with corporations, state and local agencies in collective efforts to advance public purposes.

When fully operational the program will have an advisory committee comprised of approximately 15 individuals, groups, and organizations. It will provide a core group of services, as well as develop and implement special initiatives. The core services are continuous activities, which aim to inform, inspire, and enhance citizenship through fact-finding, public awareness, citizenship enhancement, service learning, and e-government activities. Special initiatives seek to further reinvigorate citizenship by instigating, developing, and implementing specially focused and time limited projects that make extensive use of collective action to test ideas or demonstrate particular methods for advancing public purposes.

Since its inception, program efforts have been directed at developing its overall strategic direction, identifying potential fund sources, and developing specific proposals that offer effective strategies for addressing current public policy issues. The Program’s director is Grady L. Cornish.

Accomplishments

? Completed Strategic Plan, which defines the mission, objectives, nature and scope of program activities.

? Proposal. “The Faith Based Re-Entry Project” is a three year demonstration effort designed to test a reentry model that engages the faith based community in substantial efforts with the Georgia State Board of Pardons and Paroles to reintegrate certain parolees back into the community for the expressed purpose of reducing victimization, recidivism and enhancing public safety.

? Proposal. The Math Project offers an evolving comprehensive approach for closing the achievement gap in mathematics. It is based on the idea that partnerships and citizen involvement provide value-added resources to local, state and federal initiatives in this area.

? Proposal. A Demonstration of the Kumon Math Method offers a three-year demonstration effort designed to strengthen the Math Skills of Elementary School Children in an Urban and Rural Setting in Georgia.

? Proposal. The Community Building Project is a custom design service that offers an open-ended process for expanding the capacity of a community to identify and solve its problems and plan for the future. It is based on the idea that community building is about strengthening the civic infrastructure of a community. Just as every community has a physical infrastructure of roads, bridges, power lines and buildings, it also has an equally important “civic infrastructure,” which is vital to its future and equally in need of periodic evaluation and maintenance.

15 For a complete listing of AYSPS Active Research Sponsored Grants from CY2002, see the Appendix: Report on External Funding.
The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership (PRL) provides human resource development and organizational development services to public and not-for-profit organizations providing services and supports to individuals with disabilities. The Program is funded through federal cooperative agreements as well as various state and local contracts. PRL activities include on-campus and field-based training and education, technical assistance, and action research. PRL is nationally recognized for exemplary practices in human resource development and organizational development. Deon Locklin served as Director of the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership in 2002.

Projects

The Regional Continuing Education Program for Community Rehabilitation Providers (CRP-RCEP). Deon Locklin, Project Director. The CRP-RCEP is designed to address the broad range of learning needs shared by community rehabilitation organizations throughout the eight southeastern states. Begun in 1997, the CRP-RCEP is funded by the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration, to provide learning services to over 700 community rehabilitation providers and independent living centers in the region. Each of these organizations provides employment-related services and supports to individuals with disabilities. The CRP-RCEP is a partnership of the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership at Georgia State University and the University of Tennessee Technology, Inclusion and Employment (UT-TIE) program.

The Regional Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program for Administration & Management (RRCEP-A&M). Deon Locklin, Project Director. Cooperative agreement with U.S. Department of Education. The RRCEP-A&M was established in 1978 in order to meet the recurring learning needs of supervisory, managerial, and administrative personnel in state vocational rehabilitation agencies in the eight states of federal Region IV. The RRCEP-A&M has evolved into an on-demand, rapid response, continuing education and technical assistance program serving state rehabilitation leaders. In addition, the RRCEP-A&M provides technical assistance to affiliated RRCEP programs around the nation in the areas of organizational development and human resource development.

Consortium for Distance Education in Rehabilitation (CDER), in collaboration with San Diego State University and the University of North Texas. Sally Siewert, Project Director. The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership at Georgia State University, the University of North Texas, and San Diego State University received funding in 2002 from the U.S. Department of Education Rehabilitation Services Administration, to provide M.S. degrees in Rehabilitation Counseling to currently employed professionals in the field, allowing them to meet current standards in federal legislation for rehabilitation providers. The degree program is conducted using distance learning technologies, and includes cohorts of 50 counselors from throughout the nation. In December, 29 students from throughout the Southeast graduated with master’s degrees in Rehabilitation Counseling.

Region IV Employer Outreach Project. Sally Siewert, Project Manager. The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership, in concert with the Region IV Employer Partner’s Team (made up of representatives from each of the 12 state vocational rehabilitation agencies in the southeast), concluded a 24-month project to develop five marketing resources for vocational rehabilitation. A Marketing Plan, a Practical Guide to Establishing Effective Employer Relationships, training materials, and training workshops have been produced. In addition, a Web site was created, dedicated to employment issues for state agency rehabilitation staff, and marketing videos to be utilized in outreach to employers were produced. The project is funded by the Technical Assistance Center, Rehabilitation Services Administration, and jointly administered by the Georgia Division of Rehabilitation Services.

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Highlighted Activities

The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership hosted several events during the year, including:

? The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership, in collaboration with the Independent Living Management Research & Training Center in Buffalo, N.Y., sponsored a national management simulation for Center for Independent Living personnel, held in Nashville, Tenn., October 8-11, 2002.

? Conducted the Regional Community Rehabilitation Leadership Program. The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership sponsored a Community Rehabilitation Leadership Development Program, targeting emerging leaders within not-for-profit organizations providing rehabilitation services. The Leadership Development Program involves 10 months of on campus and distance learning activities.

? New Supervisors Institute. The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership sponsored two Institutes for New Supervisors, one targeting personnel from an eight-state region and the other conducted for the Tennessee Division of Rehabilitation Services. The Institutes involve one year of training and coaching for newly promoted supervisors in state vocational rehabilitation agencies.
Public Administration and Urban Studies

The Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies is ideally positioned for collaborative and interdisciplinary enrichment through its affiliation with the Andrew Young School’s other research components. Its faculty, staff, and graduate students are actively engaged in research and public service projects that inform public policy and enhance the quality and effectiveness of policy implementation and evaluation in the United States as well as internationally. Academic programs are listed in the Academic Assistance section. PAUS faculty are very active in the Centers and Programs of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. In addition to work found in those sections, and to publications listed in “Papers, Books and Chapters: Published or Forthcoming,” various other projects are listed below. Lloyd Nigro is the Chair of Public Administration and Urban Studies.

Highlights

? Enrollments are up 30% over last fall, with major growth in the B.S. in Human Resources Policy and Development major and the M.P.A. program. There has been significant growth in the aviation specialization of the B.S. in Urban Policy Studies in the wake of the creation of a set of flight training practicum.
? The revised M.S. in Urban Policy Studies curriculum went into effect Fall 2002. Likewise an M.P.A. specialization and certificate program in natural resources management.
? The M.P.A. program received full 7-year accreditation by NASPAA.
? Over 100 entering graduate students attended the department’s fall orientation session on Saturday, August 17.

Programs and Activities

M.P.A. Advisory Board. The M.P.A. Advisory Board was created in 2001 to assess the M.P.A. curriculum to ensure graduates meet the needs of today’s public agencies. Its 17 members, many who are AYSPS Alumni, hold chief executive and other administrative positions with local, state and federal agencies and departments, as well as non-profits. The board has developed a mission that emphasizes making a positive impact on public service, taking on the primary role as a resource to faculty in communicating the necessary skills, knowledge, ethics and values required to practice in the public sector. This board also offers the program a more formal connection with its alumni.

In 2002, the M.P.A. Advisory Board continued to expand its activities. It met with students and faculty in January and in April during Honors Day. At its September meeting, a representative from GSU Career Services spoke to the group about career development and job placement support offered to all university students. Board members considered several options for affording M.P.A. students various internship opportunities in their agencies. In November the Board met with M.P.A. students for a discussion about programmatic issues. Katherine Willoughby created and oversees the M.P.A. Advisory Board.

M.P.A. Advisory Board Members:

Heather Alhadeff	Community Planner for the U.S. Dept. of Transportation
Mike Bell	Director of Finance for DeKalb County
Sonya Carter	City Manager, Union City
Alphonse Davis	Field Office Manager for U.S. GAO
Kevin Fillion	Director of Georgia’s Budget Responsibility and Oversight Committee
Jesse Flowers	Regional Inspector General for the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services

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M.P.A. Survey of Graduates. The M.P.A. program completed its first ever Web survey of its graduates over the past five years. One hundred twenty responded, or about 50% of the graduate population. About 56% thought the M.P.A. was extremely or very important to obtaining their first jobs after graduation. Ninety-five percent believed their education in decision-making and problem solving was extremely or very important to their careers. Seventy-one percent said that M.P.A. classes were scheduled at convenient times and 64% said with adequate frequency. About 70% agreed with the statement “overall, the course content of the M.P.A. program met my needs.”

Nonprofit Programs. A recently established nonprofit program was created “to foster academic scholarship in the nonprofit sector, and serve as a conduit between scholars and practitioners in creating and disseminating knowledge.” Atlanta has one of the fastest-growing nonprofit sectors in the United States, providing an ideal location in which to study this sector’s growing influence and challenges. The impact of technology changes, shifting demographics, global influences and the sector’s increasing linkages to the private and government sectors are presented in a program that combines rigorous academic study, critical research and influential community partnerships. Both the M.P.A. and M.S. UPS degree programs offer specializations in nonprofit management and policy, and a Graduate Certificate in Nonprofit Management is offered. The department is committed to serving as a leading edge center for research and professional education in the nonprofit field. For more information, see the Nonprofit Studies Program section of the annual report.

The Public Management Group. The Public Management Group (PMG) of the Andrew Young School is committed to promoting state-of-the-art management practices in the public sectors, to advancing both the efficiency and effectiveness of program and financial operations of public agencies, and to supporting the professional, democratic and ethical administration of government in the United States and around the world. Faculty involved in PMG activities to date include: Lloyd Nigrò, Judith Ottoson, Theodore Poister, Ross Rubenstein, David Van Slyke, Gregory Streib, William Waugh, and Katherine Willoughby.


Oradea, Romania, Collaboration. Verna Willis’s capstone course in the M.S. in HRD program includes an action learning project in which students from Oradea and students from GSU partner to solve real-life human resource development issues. For instance, one group is helping solve issues of privatization and employee motivation in the Romanian construction company, CIAC. The collaboration involves a student visit exchange. A highlight this year included a guest appearance for visiting Romanian students on the CNN “Talk Live” television show in Atlanta.

University of Northumbria Collaboration. Carol Hansen’s visit to the University of Northumbria, Newcastle School of Business in Newcastle, Tyne, U.K., in late 2001 led to several agreements for collaboration in 2002. It was agreed to develop a biannual two-week Spring study visit for M.S.H.R.D. and M.P.A. students. A faculty member would accompany a group of 10 to 15 students. The format would consist of morning seminars and afternoon corporate visits and tourism. Included would be pre-departure seminars with home faculty. A directed reading credit for GSU students who wish to help host their British
colleagues will be offered. If all goes well, the first study visit will occur in Spring 2003 when Newcastle
students visit GSU. In turn, there will be a visit to Newcastle with GSU students in March 2004.

GSU in regard to the discussions, March 27-29, 2002.

Projects

Analysis of Performance-based Initiatives and Performance Measurement Applications in United
States Governments. Katherine Willoughby and Julia Melkers. The research stems from collaboration
with GASB related to its Service Efforts and Accomplishments Reporting project.

Assessing the Skills of Local Government Managers. Greg Streib. Developed a knowledge-based
assessment instrument and a “multi-rater” assessment instrument in conjunction with the International
City/County Management Association (ICMA). The instruments assist local government managers in their
professional development by providing feedback on 17 practices determined by local government managers
to be important for effective local government management. Now that the instruments have been developed
and validated, the Applied Research Center oversees instrument scoring, report generation, database
maintenance, and analysis of the results. ICMA. ($253,611)

Creating a Market for Safe Construction: Comparing Private Instruments of Public Policy. William L.
and completed in March 2002. ($15,000)

Developing a Multimedia Course on Intermodal Transportation Safety and Security. Atef Ghobrial.
Southeastern Transportation Center. ($19,986)

Enhancing Transportation Education. Atef Ghobrial. Sponsored by the Southeastern Transportation
Center. ($26,500)

Frontage Tax and Area Land Taxes. Geoffrey Turnbull (with Peter F. Colwell, University of Illinois).
Lincoln Institute for Land Policy. ($10,000)

Good Schools, Good Students? Measuring School Performance With Diverse Students. Ross
Rubenstein (with Leanna Stiefel, Amy Ellen Schwartz, and Jeff Zabel). U.S. Department of Education,
Office of Educational Research and Improvement, Field Initiated Studies Grant Competition. ($650,000,
2nd of 3 years)

Instrument Scoring for the International City/County Management Association (ICMA). Greg
Streib, Mark Rivera and Katherine Willoughby. Score assessment instruments developed by AYSPS for
city and county managers. Participants have included approximately 1,400 City and County Managers from
across the nation and assessments developed through this partnership include the Applied Knowledge
Assessment and Performance-Based Assessment. ($70,000)

Municipal Governments as E-governments: Can They Conduct Business in an Online World?
Katherine Willoughby. Study tracks government progress with E-governance initiatives; focus on state
government online provision of consumer information. Georgia State University Research Initiation Grant
Fund. ($3,000)

Research Enhancement Grant. Atef Ghobrial. This GSU grant is for development of a proposal on
promoting economic development and global competitiveness in Egypt (joint with RCB). ($6,000)

Research Mentoring Grant. Greg Lewis. This GSU mentoring grant involves work with Paula Stephan in
the area of Science Education and Pay Disparities in the Federal Service. ($10,000)
Survey of M.P.A.’s. Charlotte Steeh. Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, GSU. ($1,772)

Under Review


Program Enhancement Grant Proposal Renewal. Geoffrey Turnbull. This grant involves funding for six GRAs for 2003-2004, under review.

Reports


Seminar Series

March 29 Bill Duncombe (Syracuse) “Economies of Size and School District Consolidation”
April 25 Ned Hill (Cleveland State) “The Effects of Universities on Their Local Economies”
July 18 Christine Roch (GSU) “Using Citizens’ Judgments as an Accountability Mechanism in Democratic Governance: Considering the Role of Trust and Impersonal Influence”
Oct. 28 Lex Dilworth (Virginia Commonwealth University) “Human Resource Development and the Public Sector”
Nov. 11 Jim Svara (N.C. State, City Management) “Political-Administrative Relations: A Comparative Local Government Study”
Outreach and Technical Support
Outreach - State and Community Service

Outreach is an essential part of the mission of the Andrew Young School. Faculty, research associates and graduate students were heavily involved in Georgia and in the Atlanta region, in all manner of ways. We developed and implemented training programs, carried out applied research projects, spoke at public and private meetings, worked directly with government officials in evaluation of policy options, and served on boards of non-profit agencies. We tried to help make better policy in our state, and believe we added value in many areas. The following listing shows the very great breadth of our state and community service.

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Coca-Cola Diversity Training Program. The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and the Coca-Cola Company continue to sponsor the Coca-Cola Diversity Training Program. The Atlanta-based American Institute operates the Diversity Training Program for Managing Diversity. The program is designed to build diversity management skills and capabilities of leaders from various Atlanta community sectors so they can leverage diversity and further the missions of the organizations they lead. Robert Moore continues to work with the Diversity Training Program by reviewing the presentations by each class at the end of their program.

Coca-Cola Student Leadership Conference. The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies with Coca-Cola Enterprises hosted the second annual Coca-Cola Student Leadership Conference, October 12, 2002. Approximately 95 high school junior and senior class presidents from around the state gathered to develop leadership skills and to learn the importance of community involvement. Ambassador Andrew Young made opening remarks, Ben Scafidi and Harvey Newman served as moderators, and Ronni French and Avani Raval coordinated the event. Speakers included Tommy Dortch of 100 Black Men of Atlanta, Ann Cramer of IBM, and Karen Greer of WXIA Channel 11.

Nonprofit Roundtable. The Nonprofit Studies Program held its second annual Nonprofit Executive Roundtable on May 10, 2002. Approximately 40 nonprofit and foundation presidents and CEOs attended the roundtable, and it featured a keynote address by Dr. Burton Weisbrod, John Evans Professor of Economics and Fellow of the Institute for Policy Research at Northwestern University. Drs. Johnson and Van Slyke presented the first quarter results of a study they are conducting for the Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta focusing on social capital, individual charitable giving, and volunteering.

Impact of 9/11 Attacks, One Year Later, During Panel Discussion. Andrew Young School experts participated in a panel discussion open to the public. Richard Charles discussed aviation security, Kelly Edmiston discussed economic impacts, and Bill Waugh covered disaster management. David Sjoquist moderated the panel.


The Georgia Water Planning and Policy Center consortium completed on Aug. 27 their work on the Governor’s Joint Water Study committee. This committee, chaired by Senator Gillis and Representative Hanner, was charged with advising the legislature on water resource issues facing Georgia, looking at existing laws, rules, and programs that impact water resources, and developing principles for a comprehensive water plan. Our board members Jimmy Webb, Hal Haddock, Jimmy Matthews, and George McIntosh served on the committee and played a significant role in shaping the policy and ensuring that the agricultural community was equally represented. In addition, Jerry Usry, Program Coordinator, and Dr. Ronald G. Cummings were also actively engaged in supporting the committee with policy resources. When the General Assembly reconvenes in January, water is expected to be a major topic of debate.
Salvatore P. Alaimo

presented “The Value of Volunteerism” to the Clayton County Rotary, January 7, 2002.

James Alm

chaired a session at the “Roundtable on Georgia Taxes,” Atlanta, Ga., May 2002.

Jay Bae

submitted a literature summary for the City Council Meeting of the City of Douglassville, Ga., on “Effects of Smoking Ban on the Local Restaurant Industry.”

Roy Bahl

was an invited participant at “The Atlanta Regional Assembly on Faith and Public Life,” The Atlanta Regional American Assembly meetings, Callaway Gardens, Ga., Feb. 24-26, 2002.


has been invited to speak at the Atlanta Economics Club, Atlanta, March 2003.

see also Sally Wallace.

Kate Black

presented “The Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Clayton County” at the Human Services Orientation in Jonesboro, Ga., August 2002.

Donna Bulbulia

served on the planning and steering committee for the “Grandparents Raising Grandchildren” demonstration project sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration of Children and Families and Administration on Aging. Three community forums were held throughout Metro Atlanta.

Linda Calloway


Richard Charles

served on the Board of Directors of the Fernbank Science Center’s “Centennial of Flight” program that will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brother’s first flight with several activities during the year 2003.

conducted seminars at local airports for prospective aviation students, including introductory flight instruction: DeKalb-Peachtree airport, March 11; Peachtree City Falcon Field, May 13; Fulton County airport, October 26, 2002.
Ronald G. Cummings

presented “Water Policy in Georgia” to the Georgia Legislature’s Comprehensive Water Plan Study Committee, Capitol Education Center, Atlanta, Ga., January 7, 2002.

presented “Offset Banking: A Potential Policy Tool for Managing Water Quality In Georgia,” to officials at the Gwinnett County Department of Public Utilities, November 4, 2002.

managed data entry and analyses for the EPD water auction, March 18-22, 2002.

presented at monthly Board Meetings at the Flint River Water Center.

served as coordinator for the “The Environmental & Experimental Economics Forum.”

served as member of the Georgia Environmental Technology Consortium.

served as member of the Advisory Committee for the Georgia Greenhouse Gas Program.

Rebecca Curtis

conducted market research for Goodwill Industries of North Georgia, utilizing group interviews to assess customer satisfaction.


served as a judge for Galaxy of Stars, the Tommy Nobis Center (Marietta, Ga.) initiative recognizing outstanding persons and programs providing services to individuals with disabilities.

conducted a series of six certificate-based training programs focused on disability awareness and employment related topics, in collaboration with the Georgia Association of Training and Employment Services (GATES) and Georgia Department of Labor – Vocational Rehabilitation Program, March and April, 2002.

Kelly Edmiston

prepared a fiscal note on the economic impact of the Governor’s $1.3 billion bond initiative for the Governor’s Office.

gave a prepared speech and served on a panel at “Career Conversations,” a symposium on job-hunting during a recession sponsored by GSU Career Services, January 16, 2002.

assisted the City of Jacksonville, Fla., in locating material related to the black economy in Atlanta.


prepared a report on the economic impact of Georgia’s music industry, and provided advice on economic development to the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade, and Tourism and Department of Community Affairs.

Alan Essig

relocated to an office at the State Capital at the behest of the Governor’s office, providing assistance to the Governor’s Office, the State of Georgia Senate Research Office, and the State of Georgia Office of
Planning and Budget, which includes his membership and work with the Georgia Occupational Review Council.

**Paul G. Farnham**

served as member of the Four Seasons Chamber Orchestra, a community-based orchestra in Atlanta.

**Shelby Frost**

as part of a program sponsored by the Office of Community Outreach and Partnership, she opened her Spring Semester Principles in Economics courses to a group of Atlanta metro high school students.

**Atef Ghobrial**

served on the Aviation Resources Group for the Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC).

advised the Transportation Human Resource Development on a study to assess transit needs of special populations.

advised Delta Airlines on a study related to marketing analysis and strategic planning.

**Douglas Greenwell**

served on the boards of the Community Housing Resource Center, Georgia Security Link/Metropolitan Atlanta Crime Commission, Operation PEACE, United Way Fulton Advisory Board, Kids Voting Atlanta, and Atlanta Fulton Coalition for Health and Wellness.

served as Principal for A Day at Miles Elementary School of Atlanta Public Schools, the program sponsored by the Metro Chamber of Commerce.

served as Honorary Co-chair of the BEST campaign to educate the community and advocate the passage of the Special Local Option Sales Tax in Fulton and DeKalb counties to fund school facility construction and renovation.

served on The Core Team to establish the Atlanta Fulton Family Connection.

chaired the Education Task Force for the Metro Group.

worked with EDUPAC to review credentials and certify the qualified candidates for election to the Atlanta Public School Board.

served on the Coalition for Atlanta Public Schools that included the Metro Chamber of Commerce, Metro Group, 100 Black Men of Atlanta, and Concerned Black Clergy.

served as member of the Homeless Census Advisory Council for Tri-jurisdiction.

organized and facilitated the “Education in Atlanta Issue” at the Metro Group Annual Issues Forum in Atlanta, November 2002.

made a presentation on Community and Neighborhood Development to the Atlanta Skyline Civitan, June 2002.

conducted a Workshop on Collaboration and Partnerships to the Atlanta Federal Executive Board Conference at Calloway Gardens, Ga., November 2002.
Carol Hansen


hosted a “think tank” session of Senior Human Resource directors from private, government and non-profit organizations in the Atlanta area, January 14, 2002.

Amy Helling

served as member of the Technical Advisory Group on the Atlanta Regional Commission’s long-range population and employment forecasts.

served on the Metro Atlanta Transportation/Logistics Industry Taskforce of the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Gary T. Henry

served as advisor to the Gwinnett County Public Schools Taskforce on Closing the Minority Achievement Gap.

Monica Herk

presented “85 Kids: Children under 13 in Georgia’s Department of Juvenile Justice System” at the Governor’s Action Group on Safe Children, plenary session, Peachtree City, Ga., April 18, 2002. On June 26, 2002, she presented “84 Kids: Follow-up and Proposed Recommendations” and “Recruitment and Retention of Placements” at the Governor’s Action Group on Safe Children, plenary session, Kennesaw, Ga. The Child Policy Initiative is helping to staff the Governor’s Action Group, and the Health Policy Center staff conducted the research for the presentation.

moderated the opening keynote portion of the Georgia Oral Health Summit, Macon, Ga., September 20, 2002.

and David L. Sjoquist participated on the planning committee for an Atlanta Outreach Consortium [AOC] conference on poverty originally planned for December 6, 2002. (The conference has been postponed at the funder’s request.)

organized a half-day Kinship Care Symposium attended by approximately 40 state policy-makers, Atlanta, Ga., January 9, 2002.

staffed the Governor’s Action Group on Safe Children in collaboration with the Governor’s Office of Planning and Budget, January -November 2002. She led the GSU team on this effort, and took lead responsibility for staffing the subcommittee working on recommendations for a “Seamless System of Placement Options.” At the Action Group’s request, she conducted and presented research on 84 children under the age of 13 in the custody of the Georgia Department of Juvenile Justice during calendar year 2001. She ghostwrote the Action Group’s Final Report to the Governor, released December 2002.

served on the Family Connection Partnership’s Results Accountability Committee.

served as a core member of the Ad Hoc Work Group for Child Advocacy in Georgia and its successor group, the Transition Team, which is managing the transition to the new Voices for Georgia’s Children organization.

served on the Maternal Substance Abuse Advisory Group for the state of Georgia. (Before joining GSU in 2001, Dr. Herk was instrumental in the creation of this group.)
served on the Board of the Metropolitan Atlanta Youth Opportunities Initiative at the request of the Community Foundation of Greater Metropolitan Atlanta.

initiated a collaboration between the Child Policy Initiative, the Family Connection Partnership, and the Georgia Campaign for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention [GCAPP] to publish a policy brief on the costs of teen pregnancy and the costs of effective prevention in Georgia.

served on the Georgia Comprehensive System Change Initiative team at the request of the Governor’s Office of Planning and Budget.

met with 12 legislators in their districts to learn their needs for child policy analysis and research and to offer the services of the Child Policy Initiative, November 20-December 12, 2002.

**William M. Kahnweiler**

designed and provided a workshop for unemployed professionals entitled, “Losing Your Job: Problem or Opportunity?” for 50 participants of the Crossroads Program, Duluth, Ga., August 28, 2002.

**Bruce Kaufman**

served as editor of the bi-monthly newspaper, *HR Atlanta* (circulation of 10,000), January-June, 2002. The newspaper celebrated its 10th year anniversary in February 2002.

served as President, Atlanta chapter Industrial Relations Research Association.

served as Member of the External Advisory Board, Gwinnett County Human Resource Department.

served as Member of the “HR Excellence Award Committee,” Society of Human Resource Management-Atlanta chapter.

**Claudia Lacson**

served as a Board member of the Georgia Partnership for Caring Foundation, a community-based organization that provides access to primary care services and prescription assistance programs to the uninsured in the state of Georgia.

presented “Rural Physician Leadership” and served as discussant at the Second Annual Community Health Systems Development Institute, sponsored by the Networks for Rural Health, Atlanta, Ga., June 17-19, 2002.


presented to numerous community groups across Georgia - including elected officials, health care providers, clergy, business leaders, and patients - working to strengthen and improve their local health care systems. Presentations included “Keys to Success” for network development, findings from community health needs assessments, and strategic planning results.

assisted rural health networks across the state in a rigorous process of self-assessment, data collection and analysis, and strategic planning to improve health status of populations.

facilitated the process of rural health network Board and Physician Leadership Development statewide.
Glenn Landers

served on the Drug Utilization Review Board Ad Hoc Subcommittee of the Georgia Department of Community Health.

served on the Aging Atlanta Planning Group, Atlanta Regional Commission.

presented “Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment,” to the Georgia Cancer Coalition, Atlanta, Ga., November 2002.

presented “Improving End-of-Life Care in Nursing Facilities,” at the Georgia Health Care Ethics Consortium’s “Causing Harm in the Name of Doing Good” conference in Norcross, Ga., April 24, 2002.

Susan Laury

and Ron Cummings co-organized and assisted with running the 2002 Irrigation Reduction Auction.

Deon Locklin

presented “Organizational Values” to Leadership Redwood, a group of emerging leaders of the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation (of the Georgia Department of Labor) in Warm Springs, Ga., August 27, 2002.

assisted the Georgia Department of Labor – Vocational Rehabilitation Program with the implementation of the Social Security Administration’s Ticket to Work Program. The Ticket to Work Program is the centerpiece of recent federal legislation designed to increase choices of Social Security beneficiaries with disabilities for obtaining employment.

facilitated a Statewide Leadership Forum for Georgia Department of Labor – Vocational Rehabilitation Program administrators and vendors in Macon, Ga.

Karen Minyard


Robert E. Moore

was an invited panelist for the review of the final presentations of the Second (May 2002) and Third (December 2002) classes of the Diversity Leadership Academy of Atlanta, sponsored by Coca-Cola.

see also Andrew Young School of Policy Studies.

Harvey K. Newman

served as Vice-Chair of the City of Atlanta Urban Design Commission.

served as member of the Board of Directors for Easements Atlanta, Inc.


presented “The Role of the Church in the City” to the Board of the Heart of Atlanta Network, Atlanta, Ga., April 16, 2002.
served as Speaker and Group Facilitator for the Georgia High School Student Leadership Conference, co-sponsored by AYSPS and the Coca-Cola Company.

participated in a conference on Urban Ministry, Southeast Jurisdiction/Urban Workers Network meeting, United Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Judith M. Ottoson


Kelly Petrello

served on the planning and steering committee for the “Grandparents Raising Grandchildren” demonstration project sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration of Children and Families and Administration on Aging. Three community forums were held throughout Metro Atlanta.

facilitated “Bridge Builders” planning for seniors in the DeKalb County planning team.

Mary Ann Phillips

spoke about the Philanthropic Collaborative for a Healthy Georgia at the Region IV Maternal and Child Health Meeting, Atlanta, Ga., May 16, 2002.

Felix Rioja

helped formulate questions for the “Annual Contest Scholarship for College Students” of the Atlanta City Employees Credit Union.

Christine H. Roch

wrote a report on “Understanding Parents’ Choices about the Care and Education of Pre-School Children,” for the Office of School Readiness.

Ross Rubenstein

and Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr. presented their research on Georgia’s HOPE Scholarships to analysts at Georgia’s Office of Planning and Budget.

Michael Rushton

consulted frequently with the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Arts Task Force, the Atlanta Alliance for Cultural Excellence, and the Metropolitan Atlanta Arts Fund on the future of arts funding in the Atlanta Metro Region.

Bruce A. Seaman

served as pro bono consultant to the Atlanta Sports Council, assisting in the analysis of the economic impact of various sports events in the Atlanta metro area, and giving periodic interviews to the media.

David L. Sjoquist

served on the Board of the Atlanta Regional Commission.

served on the Board of Directors of the Atlanta Urban League.
served on the Board of Directors, the Executive Committee, and as Chair of the Research Committee, for Kids Voting-Georgia.

served on the Leadership Atlanta Alumni Retreat Planning Committee.

served on the Executive Committee of the Urban Land Institute -- Atlanta District.

served as Co-chair of the Tax Committee, Georgia Electronic Commerce Association.

served on MARTA’s Blue Ribbon Panel.

provided background research on issues for Pat Gardner and Sam Zamarippa, candidates for the State Legislature.

see also Roy Bahl.

see also Monica Herk.

Tina Anderson Smith

provided consultation as requested by policy makers and program leaders throughout Georgia related to community development and state support for community-based health system reform.

serves as Rural Health Technical Advisor for the Georgia Rural Development Council, chaired by the Lt. Governor.

served as Georgia Rural Health Association board member, Strategic planning committee chair.

serves as Georgia Rural Health Association President Elect for 2003.

served as grant and funding reviewer for the Healthcare Georgia Foundation.

served as grant and funding reviewer for the Department of Community Health’s Office of Rural Health Services.

served as founding member of Communities Joined in Action, an organization working to improve local health systems and creating a healthcare system whereby 100 percent of the population has access to healthcare with zero disparities.

organized and facilitated panel discussion on healthcare and economic development at statewide Celebrating Rural Georgia conference, Dublin, Ga., August 2002.

Paula Stephan

presented “Measuring the Impact of the Georgia Cancer Coalition on the Georgia Economy,” to the Georgia Cancer Coalition, February 4, 2002, and met several other times with the Georgia Cancer Coalition leadership.

Gregory Streib

Jeanie Thomas

served as policy advisor with the transition group for Governor-elect Sonny Perdue.

served as a member of the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) to the Georgia Rural Development Council. The TAC is composed of researchers from multiple state universities and private organizations who provide information and reports for the Council’s development of their strategic plan and deliberations on their policy agenda.

participated in the Georgia Quality Growth Partnership, which was formed to meet the need for numerous private and government organizations to coordinate their efforts at promoting “quality growth” approaches in the state. The Partnership was initiated by the Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA) and the Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) in March 2000, and has since grown to more than thirty organizations. Jeanie Thomas also serves on the Legislative Committee of the Partnership.

monitored tax incentive legislation during the 2002 session of the Georgia General Assembly.

participated in the work of the Georgia Economic Developers Association. GEDA is the 1000+ member association of economic development leaders across the state. Thomas served on the Natural Resources and Public Policy Committees.

John Clayton Thomas

served as AYSPS Representative on the Planning Committee of the Metropolitan Atlanta Mayors’ Forum. (His earlier Research Atlanta report is credited as part of the inspiration for the formation of this group.)

volunteered with the City of Atlanta and Georgia Power on planning of a new Customer Relations Management (CRM) system for the city.

Neven Valev

worked with Decatur high school teacher, Mr. Buchanan, to enrich his economics class offerings with information on textbooks, syllabi, and Internet resources.

David M. Van Slyke


presented “Giving and Volunteering in Metro Atlanta” to The Foundation Center, Atlanta, Ga., November 25, 2002.

see Judith M. Ottoson.

presented “Philanthropy and Social Capital in Metro Atlanta: Implications for Community Action” at the Phi Beta Kappa Atlanta Alumni Chapter, Atlanta, Ga., April 25, 2002.


met with Bill Bolling, President of the Atlanta Community Food Bank and the Regional Leadership Foundation, about formalizing a relationship between the Regional Leadership Foundation and the AYSPS nonprofit studies program, January 15, 2002.

met with Mark O’Connell, President of the United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta to discuss the nonprofit studies program and the United Way’s plan for a national executive Leadership Center, February 28, 2002.
served as member of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* nonprofit editorial advisory board.

**Sally Wallace**

see also [Roy Bahl](https://www.example.com).

**William L. Waugh, Jr.**

is an active member of Amnesty International-USA and regularly contacts foreign governments when human rights violations are uncovered or suspected.

serves on the board of directors of the Family Assistance Foundation, a nonprofit foundation that helps airlines comply with the provisions of the Aviation Disaster Family Assistance Act of 1996 through a pooling of resources and volunteers to assist victims and their families.

presented “Challenge of the New Terrorism” at Our Lady of Victory Catholic School, Tyrone, Ga., September 8, 2002.

was appointed to the Local Hazard Mitigation Planning Committee, Atlanta-Fulton County Emergency Management Agency.

has been appointed to the City of Decatur’s Waste Management Advisory Board.

see also [Andrew Young School of Policy Studies](https://www.example.com).

**Verna Willis**

facilitated the capstone class of the HRD masters program, which provides a service at no cost to 2-4 interested businesses and non-profit organizations in the Atlanta area each year. Clients volunteer for the service and make use of the inquiry process and problem solving skills of students working in action learning sets to illuminate problems, their contexts and their possible solutions.

**Katherine G. Willoughby**

served as member of the Georgia Consortium for Personal Financial Literacy 2002 Research Committee.

see [Gregory Streih](https://www.example.com).
Outreach - Research and Teaching Collaboration Within the University

Joint Appointments

**Gary T. Henry** is Professor in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Affairs and the Department of Political Science.

**Ross Rubenstein** is Assistant Professor in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, and Educational Policy Studies in the College of Education.

**Michael Rushton** is Associate Professor in Public Administration and Urban Studies and the Department of Economics.

**Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr.** is Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics and the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies.

Other Activities

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies

The Andrew Young School and the Robinson College of Business led the consortium of U.S. and South African institutions in the second year of a U.S. Agency for International Development $5 million grant to create a business-training and skills-development institute in Sub-Saharan Africa.

The Health Policy Center

continued its relationship with the Center for Health Services Research at the Robinson College of Business in its Long-Term Care Partnership study, under the direction of James P. Cooney Jr.

**James Alm**

served as a member of the AYSPS-College of Education Dan Sweat Chair search committee.

was a reviewer of GSU Perspectives course proposals.

is a member of the GSU Writing Across the Curriculum (WAC) Committee.

was a member of the Social Science Chair’s committee on the core curriculum.

**Jay Bae**

collaborated with Robert Curry, Director, Center for Health Services Research at The Robinson College of Business on Comparative Analysis of Prescription Drug Use in Nursing Facilities and Home & Community-Based Care, and collaborated with James Cooney on risk adjustment study of Long-term care population.

developed a GSU Perspectives course entitled “Contemporary Policy Issues Around You.”

**Jameson Boex**

collaborated with Professor Harry Dangel, College of Education, to deliver a special seminar “Teaching Skills for College Instructors” in light of the first year of the Indonesian Masters Program in Economics, Spring 2002.
Linda Calloway

collaborated with the School of Social Work to implement a Freshman Learning Community and served on the Georgia State Task Force for Service-Learning.

Kelly Edmiston

served as member on the dissertation committee of Lynn Jones in the School of Accountancy.

Paul G. Farnham

served as a joint faculty member of the Institute of Health Administration in the Robinson College of Business.

continued to teach M.B.A. 8231, Economics for Managers, a foundation course in the M.B.A. program in the Robinson College of Business.

served as departmental foundation course coordinator for M.B.A. 8231, “Economics for Managers,” in the M.B.A. program of the Robinson College of Business. He has been directly involved with the negotiations with the Robinson College regarding the role of economics in the M.B.A. program.

served as a Teaching Associate from the Economics Department for the Georgia State University Center for Teaching and Learning.

served on the Advisory Committee for the University Center for Teaching and Learning.

served on a Freshmen Learning Community panel for visiting faculty and administrators from Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) on April 15, 2002.

served as a member of a University focus group evaluating the perspectives courses and freshmen learning communities on November 14, 2002.

Paul Ferraro

participated with 20 assistant professors from across the University in a meeting sponsored by Provost Ron Henry to provide feedback to the university on improving the first-year experience for new professors, September 2002.

Shiferaw Gurmu

assisted colleagues at GSU with econometric, data and programming problems/issues, including Martin Grace and Richard Phillips of Risk Management and Insurance, Dan Franklin of Political Science, and others in the departments of Decision Science and Math.

Carol D. Hansen

served on the doctoral committee for Wes McCoy, in the College of Education’s Department of Middle-Secondary Education and Instructional Technology.

Gary T. Henry

served on the Promotion and Tenure Committee for Political Science.

served as Chair of the Dissertation Committee for Dana Rickman, Political Science, and as Co-Chair for the Dissertation Committee for Andrew Mashburn, Psychology.
see Joint Appointments.

Monica Herk

met with Susan Kelley, Dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences, and Jim Wolk of the School of Social Work to learn which faculty in their schools were doing research related to child policy.

carried out an e-mail survey of GSU faculty to determine who was conducting research related to child policy. Met with some of these individuals to explore collaboration.


provided Health Policy Center data on the 84 children in the custody of the Georgia Department of Juvenile Justice to David Houchins of the School of Education in order to co-author a journal article.

initiated and led a team consisting of the Health Policy Center, Dr. Jim Emshoff of the Department of Psychology, and the Family Connection Partnership to submit a $1.3 million proposal to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for “Community-Based Measures of Effective Collaboration.” Although the proposal was not funded in the initial phase, it ranked highly enough to be considered for funding in subsequent years if additional funding becomes available.

Bill Kahnweiler

(with Dr. Michael Workman, Florida State University and Dr. William Bommer, Georgia State University). “The Effects of Cognitive Style and Media Richness on Commitment to Telework and Virtual Teams,” Journal of Vocational Behavior, forthcoming.

Bruce Kaufman

served as member of the GSU Human Resource Roundtable, and attended monthly meetings.

served as Senior Associate, Beebe Institute of Personnel and Employment Relations.

attended Open Houses for the Executive M.B.A. and M.B.A. programs in the Robinson College of Business.

Deon Locklin

met with Roger Weed of the Counseling & Psychology Department within the College of Education, to discuss opportunities for collaboration in rehabilitation counselor education.

Jon Mansfield

served as Co–chair of the M.B.A. Program Committee for the Economics Department, and represented the Economics Department at M.B.A. Open House receptions in February and June of 2002. He redesigned the M.B.A. 8231 Diagnostic Exam and Exemption Exams, and researched online offerings at other Universities for the M.B.A. 8231 class.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

served as Member of the Provost’s Committee for International Strategic Initiatives.
Harvey K. Newman

presented as part of a panel discussion on “Strategies for Teaching Large Classes,” sponsored by the Center for Teaching and Learning, December 2, 2002.

presented “Nonprofit Management Education at Georgia State” to the students in the American Humanics program, a national alliance of colleges, universities and nonprofit organizations preparing undergraduates for careers with youth and human service agencies, sponsored by the Office of African-American Programs, Dean of Students Office, April 25, 2002.

Mark Rivera

collaborated with Early Childhood Education faculty Molly Weinburgh and Sunya Collier in the development of the Standards-based Assessment of Classroom Technology Integration (SACTI), an instrument designed to assess teacher use of technology. This copyrighted instrument is aligned with state and national technology standards and is designed to be completed by multiple raters including the teacher, supervising faculty member, and cooperating teacher during in-service placement.

Christine H. Roch

co-authored a conference paper with Robert H. Howard in the Department of Political Science.

served as dissertation committee member for Joy Mordica in the Department of Educational Policy Studies.

Ross Rubenstein

served on the Advisory Board for the Principal’s Center in the College of Education and served on an ad hoc advisory group for the Principal’s Center’s effort to develop a Leadership Institute at GSU.

team-taught “Leadership, Change and Policy” in the Department of Educational Policy Studies in the College of Education, and guest lectured in Catherine Freeman’s Economics of Education (EPEL 8490) course.

reviewed grant applications and provided suggestions for MaryBeth Gasman and Cindy Gerstl-Pepin in Educational Policy Studies, and reviewed and commented on manuscripts for David Rowe and Marci Middleton, doctoral students in Educational Policy Studies.

served on doctoral committees for three Educational Policy Studies graduate students: Julie Turner (Chair), Susan Edwards, and Joy Mordica. Supervised directed readings courses for Rodney Lyn in Educational Policy Studies.

served on the Dan Sweat Chair search committee (AYSPS/Educational Policy Studies) and on the search committees for educational research in the Department of Educational Policy Studies in the College of Education.

and Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr. were co-coordinators of the Educational Policy Group in AYSPS and the College of Education.

see Joint Appointments.

Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr.

see Joint Appointments.

see Ross Rubenstein.
**Bruce A. Seaman**

taught an extra course in Executive M.B.A. program in Robinson College of Business Administration, for Winter 2002 semester.

served as Chair of the dissertation committee for Boaz Yam in the Department of Risk Management and Insurance, and as member of the dissertation committee for Nick Marudas in the School of Accountancy.

**David L. Sjoquist**

served as Chair of the Search Committee for the Dan Sweat Chair, which is coordinated jointly with the College of Education.

**Paula Stephan**

developed and taught the course “Science and Technology: The Levers of Growth,” part of the “Perspectives 2002” series.

**Gregory Streib**

chaired the dissertation committee for Clifton Wilkinson, a doctoral candidate in the Department of Political Science.

**Laura Taylor**

presented at the Accepted Student Reception for new GSU undergraduates, Spring 2002.

**Erdal Tekin**

served as a summer research supervisor at the Georgia State University McNair Achievement Program, Summer 2002.

**David M. Van Slyke**

(with Sarah Eschholz of the Department of Criminal Justice) is principal investigator for “Women and Philanthropy,” a study commissioned by the United Way’s Women’s Foundation of Greater Atlanta, April 2001-February 2002.

served as dissertation member for Dana Rickman, doctoral student in the Department of Political Science.

presented “To Give, To Volunteer, To Trust: How Strong is the Philanthropic and Civic Tradition in Metro Atlanta?” to the Georgia State University Foundation Board, Atlanta, Ga., June 17, 2002.

worked with MaryBeth Gasman, School of Education, in developing an African American Philanthropy Proposal, now under review for funding.

worked with Audrey Gramling from the Dept. of Accounting on a nonprofit grant proposal.

wrote a letter of support to Mark Reed and Sarah Eschholz of the Criminal Justice Department for a grant they applied for through the Office of Victims of Crime, entitled “Connecting Crime Victims in Crisis: An Initiative to Link Faith-Based and Secular Crime Victim Services in Urban Areas,” June 26, 2002.

worked closely with doctoral students Dana Rickman and Chenaz Seelarbokus of the Ph.D. Political Science Program and Christopher Horne and Laura Malone of the Joint GSU/GaTech Ph.D. Public Policy Program.
Mary Beth Walker
served on dissertation committees for Ping Zhou in the School of Accountancy.

provided advice on econometric issues to Larry Brown in the Department of Accounting.

Sally Wallace

William L. Waugh, Jr.
served as an associate in the GSU Gerontology Center.

worked with Damon Camp, GSU Criminal Justice Department, on a state law enforcement training and research proposal.

served as chair of the dissertation committee for George Meals, Ph.D. student in political science.

Verna Willis
at the request of the Provost’s Office and the Office of the President, she served as a facilitator for a two-day workshop offered as a pilot program to enhance professional development of women faculty members at GSU. The workshop was designed and evaluated by the Washington D.C. office of the American Association for University Women.

was a Finalist in an Instructional Innovation competition, and presented a short summary of the Award design of the HRD capstone course, showing how the design incorporated a segment for the Romanian study abroad exchange.

Katherine G. Willoughby

Yongsheng Xu
 collaborated with the Center for Teaching and Learning for preparing graduate students to teach.
Outreach to Other Universities in the State

The Andrew Young School works in collaboration with other Universities in the State of Georgia. These joint efforts span teaching, research and outreach.

Georgia State University

and the Georgia Institute of Technology offer a joint Ph.D. in Public Policy. The doctoral curriculum utilizes the strengths and faculty expertise of the two institutions.

The Department of Economics

continued development of a collaborative study abroad program to South Africa with the Department of Economics at Morehouse College, which will be offered in May 2003. A series of lectures, in country discussions with industry and public officials, and site visits allow program participants to examine the process of economic and social development, as well as South Africa’s role in the global marketplace. In addition, the program addresses South Africa’s current socio-economic challenges, such as unemployment, poverty, crime and the AIDS epidemic.

The Environmental Economics Program

initiated the program’s new Natural Resource Management degree and certificate program with fall semester classes taught via distance learning through its collaborative centers at Georgia State University, Albany State University, and Georgia Southern University.

The Experimental Laboratory

in the Environmental Policy Program has been open to students from other parts of the state. The goal of AYSPS has been to make this state-of-the-art facility a benefit throughout the state and to help introduce a new tool of policy analysis.

The Fiscal Research Program

sponsored a roundtable discussion, “Equity, Compliance and Efficiency of Georgia’s State and Local Tax System,” which included representation from government and academia, including a presentation by Jim Davis of Georgia Southern University.

Georgia Water Planning and Policy Center

, a consortium of Albany State University, Georgia Southern University and Georgia State University, continued operations. More information is in the environmental policy program section of this report.

The Health Policy Center

, with faculty from Emory University and the University of Alabama at Birmingham, collaborated on a multi-year grant to study children’s health insurance.

The Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships

continued its role as liaison to the Atlanta Outreach Consortium (AOC) for Georgia State University. The AOC was established to coordinate and re-enforce the community outreach activities of Clark Atlanta University, Emory, Georgia Tech, and Georgia State University.
Jay Bae

presented “Adverse Clinical Outcome Literature and Practice Pattern” at the Department of Health Administration Workshop, Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., May 2002.

Ronald G. Cummings

served as member of the Center for Urban Renewal and Ecology, a joint GSU - University of Georgia - Georgia Institute of Technology center.

continued the collaborative graduate program in water management with Albany State University, and the collaborative graduate and research program in water management with Georgia Southern University.

initiated a collaborative graduate and research program in water management between GSU and Columbus State University.

presented “Water Markets in Georgia: Can an Acceptable Institution be Designed?” at the Savannah campus of Georgia Southern University, February 25, 2002.

presented “Enhancing Water Management In Georgia: How Do We Deal with the ‘Reallocation Problem’?” at the Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., April 18, 2002.

conducted portable environmental and experimental economics laboratory demonstrations/presentations at Armstrong-Atlantic University, Savannah, Ga., February 25, 2002, and Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga., February 26, 2002.

Kelly Edmiston

served on the Admissions and Coordination Committee of the Georgia Institute of Technology – Georgia State University joint Ph.D. program in public policy.

Paul G. Farnham

, David R. Holtgrave (Emory School of Public Health), and Stephanie L. Sansom (CDC) are developing the research project, “Measuring the Costs and Quality-Adjusted Life Years Gained From Preventing Infant HIV Infections.”

Paul Ferraro

presented “Habitat Conservation: The Dynamics of Direct and Indirect Payments” at Emory University, January 2002.

Atef Ghobrial

served as GSU representative to the Georgia Transportation Institute (GATI), which consists of transportation research universities in Georgia.

Doug Greenwell

and David Sjoquist are working with Larry Keating of the Georgia Institute of Technology on the project, Community Outreach and Partnership Center, funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.
Carol Hansen

served as a research consultant to Emory University Medical School, Center for Transplantation, June-September 2002.

Amy Helling

co-authored two papers with David Sawicki of the Georgia Institute of Technology, one of which is forthcoming, and one of which is currently under review.

is working with faculty from the University of Georgia Carl Vinson Institute and the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University on a proposal to study the use of public parks for physical activity.

Monica Herk

met with representatives of the Barton Clinic at Emory University to explore collaboration on child policy issues.

began negotiations with the Carl Vinson Institute of Government at the University of Georgia to develop a joint Georgia Center on Child and Family Policy at the two schools.

participated in planning for a conference of the Human Development and Public Policy Consortium, a newly forming consortium of academic child policy centers. The conference will be sponsored by the Atlanta Outreach Consortium [AOC], which includes GSU, Clark Atlanta University, Emory University, and Georgia Tech.

Bill Kahnweiler


(co-authored with Dr. Mary Langley, Morehouse School of Medicine), “The Leadership Role of the Pastor in the Socio-politically Active African American Church,” Organization Development Journal, forthcoming.

Claudia Lacson

worked with the Deans of the four schools of medicine in Georgia: Mercer, Morehouse, Emory, and Medical College of Georgia to develop a Rural Physician Leadership Institute.

collaborated with faculty from Georgia Southern University Center for Rural Health and Research to develop an Evaluation program for Rural Health Networks.

worked with the University of Georgia Fanning Institute for Leadership to design board development training sessions for rural health networks and rural physician leadership programs.

Gregory B. Lewis

directs the Georgia Institute of Technology-Georgia State University joint Ph.D. program in public policy.
Harvey K. Newman

worked on the development of Dual Degree Programs with the Interdenominational Theological Center (ITC) (M.S./MDiv), and with Columbia Theological Seminary (M.S./MDiv). He developed the Joint Enrollment Course, PAUS 8921, “Power, Faith, and Civic Leadership,” with Columbia Theological Seminary and the Interdenominational Theological Center. Offered Fall Semester with James Watkins, Robert Carroll, and George Thompson.

Lloyd G. Nigro

was the keynote speaker, presenting “The Effective Public Servant” at the first M.P.A. honors ceremony at Albany State University, April 13, 2002.

and Ed Kellough (UGA) have signed a contract with the SUNY Albany Press to co-edit a book on civil service reform in the states. The book will feature original chapters by leading authorities in the field of civil service reform.

Judith M. Ottoson

worked with Michele Kegler, School of Public Health, Emory University, to develop an initial proposal for an evaluation of the Tobacco Technical Assistance Consortium (TTAC).

Mark Rider***

, Associate Professor of Economics at the Michael J. Coles College of Business, Kennesaw State University, served as senior research fellow at the International Studies Program.

Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr.

served as a dissertation advisor for a student (Casey Dawkins) in the Department of Urban Planning at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

David L. Sjoquist

served as Member of the Steering Committee for the Atlanta Outreach Consortium, a partnership involving the Presidents and Community Outreach Staff of the four Atlanta area universities.

see also Doug Greenwell.

Paula Stephan

made a presentation to a class taught by Bhaven Sampat at the Georgia Institute of Technology, March 2002.


contributed as faculty associate on an Integrative Graduate Education and Research Traineeship (IGERT) grant awarded to Marie Thursby, Georgia Institute of Technology. The title of the grant is “An Integrated Approach to Technological Innovation,” and the funder is the National Science Foundation.

Jeanie Thomas

was appointed to Governor-Elect Sonny Perdue’s transition team and also provides technical assistance to the University of Georgia and the Board of Regents.
David M. Van Slyke

worked with the Kenneth Coles Fellows Program at Emory University, providing consultation on their Spring 2003 Civil Society Conference Program.

participated in the development and grading of a Master’s Level Comprehensive examination for a student at Clark Atlanta University, who is receiving a Graduate Certificate in Nonprofit Management from Georgia State University, Spring 2002.

Sally Wallace


William L. Waugh, Jr.

was a guest lecturer, presenting “Managing Terrorism as an Environmental Hazard,” at the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University, April 1, 2002.
Outlet - University, College and Department Service

James Alm participated in the AYSPS evaluation committee for the Dean of the AYSPS; was the AYSPS representative on the University’s AYSPS evaluation committee; was chair of the AYSPS search committee for the Director of the Health Policy Center; was a member of the Department of Economics Program Review; served as member of the Department of Economics public economics search committee; served as member of the GSU Provost’s Department Chair Advisory Group; and served as member of the GSU Provost’s Enrollment Management committee. He served on dissertation/thesis/paper committees for Shelby Frost, Ph.D. (from University of Colorado at Boulder), Co-chair, Stephanie Zobay, Ph.D., Co-chair, Mikhail Melnik, Ph.D., Chair, Douglas Campbell, Ph.D., Chair, Jason Calder, M.A., member, Fredrick Gugkang, M.A., Co-Chair, Rachmaery Indhayani, M.A., Co-Chair, Merinda Pandowo, M.A., Co-Chair, Marlene Sigar, M.A., Co-Chair, Adit Sukmana, M.A., Co-Chair, and Ferdinand Tumewu, M.A., Co-Chair. He served as advisor for several students in the first-year of the Indonesian Masters Degree Program: Fredrick Gugkang, Rachmaery Indhayani, Merinda Pandowo, Marlene Sigar, Adit Sukmana, and Ferdinand Tumewu, and as advisor for several students in the second-year of the Indonesian Masters Degree Program: Andry Asmoro, Margarethta Bolang, Muhammad Fahlevy, Ahya Ihsan, Ikhsan, and Isfandiar.

Jay Bae served as Member of the Undergraduate Policy Committee; served as Faculty Advisor to B.A. and B.S. in Economics majors; organized the Annual Department Fall Picnic; served as department representative for the Freshmen Incept Program during the summer; and served as GSU Annual Campaign Coordinator for the Health Policy Center. He has been working to develop a graduate level course in health economics, in collaboration with Paul Farnham. He served as reader in the dissertation committee for Generosa Kagaruki.

Roy Bahl spoke about the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies at the Georgia State University Alumni Association, Atlanta, Ga., March 6, 2002, and the Georgia State University Alumni Association, Washington, D.C., October 23, 2002. He co-chaired the dissertation committees for Stephanie Zobay and served as a member of the dissertation committee for Baoyun Qiao.

Jameson Boex led a special Project Management Skills Workshop for the Indonesian Masters Program in Economics in Spring, and in collaboration with Sally Wallace, taught a session of the Applied Research Workshop on the use of Econometric Views for economic analysis for the program during Fall 2002.

Richard Charles served as faculty advisor for the Gamma Sigma chapter of the Alpha Eta Rho aviation fraternity at GSU.

Kelly Edmiston served on the Admissions and Coordination Committee for the joint Ph.D. Public Policy Program with Georgia Tech, the graduate committee of the Department of Economics, faculty advis or to the undergraduate economics club and Omicron Delta Epsilon honor society, Fiscal Research Program captain for the 2002 State Charitable Contributions Campaign, the Economics department internal review committee, the regional economics/macroeconomics recruiting committee for the 2002-2003 academic year, and the public economics and urban-regional economics educational policy committees. He served as Chair on the dissertation/thesis committees of Diane Weinman and Ryan Champion (economics) and as a member on the committee of Lynn Jones (accounting), Sasatra Sudsawasd (economics), and F. Javier Arze (economics), and as reader on the committee of Craig Gordon (public policy).

Paul G. Farnham chaired the AYSPS Academic Program Committee, which reviews all issues pertaining to AYSPS academic programs. He served on the University Advisory Committee for the Freshmen Learning Communities and on several subcommittees. He reviewed proposals for the learning communities and helped develop policies for the program. He also coordinated the AYSPS response for the University Freshmen Learning Communities Program. He served as a senator from the Economics Department in the Georgia State University Senate. He was a member of the APACE and Budget committees. He participated in the Nonprofit Leadership Forum in the spring, and in planning of the 2003 Nonprofit Leadership Forum and other activities of the AYSPS Nonprofit program. He served as chair of the dissertation committee for Angela Blair Hutchinson.
Paul Ferraro served on the recruiting committee for Environmental and Experimental Economics in Spring 2002, served on the Department of Economics photocopying policy committee, and gave an invited presentation to the Economics Graduate Student Association on post-graduate academic and non-academic job searches in April. He served as Chair of Toshihiro Uchida’s Dissertation Committee, and as Co-advisor to Muhammad Zamhuri’s master’s paper.

Shelby Frost developed template WebCT courses for the Economics principles courses and presented a training seminar to help instructors, especially Graduate Teaching Assistants in Economics, get started with WebCT.

Shiferaw Gurmu served as Doctoral Program Coordinator for the Department of Economics; coordinated departmental computer and technology activities; served as Chair of the Economics Graduate Committee; served as Member of the Departmental Summer Research Grant Committee; served as Member of the AYSPS Technology Committee; and served as Member of the AYSPS Academic Program Committee in Spring 2002. He served on dissertation committees for William Joey Smith (Chair, completed December 2002), Generosa Kagaruki, Wasseem Mina (completed Fall 2002), Jim Barnhart, Boaz Yam, Minglai Zhu, and Diane Weinman.

Carol D. Hansen served as a member of the PAUS committee investigating student demand and capacity issues, member of the PAUS international collaboration committee, member of the University Committee for Admissions and Standards and coordinator of the MSHRD program. She participated in the tenure review of Ross Rubenstei, the search committee for a nonprofit faculty member, and the committee to determine graduate faculty status in PAUS. She worked with HRD faculty to revise the MSHRD curriculum. She advised the following doctoral students in the AYSPS: Howard Bailey, Dissertation Chair; Lori Fancher, Program Chair; Ken Little, Program Chair; Kim Magee, Dissertation Chair; and Katherine O’Neil, Dissertation Chair. She advised approximately 30 students in the MSHRD program and 45 students in the BS in HR & P program.

Amy Helling served as a member of the AYSPS Academic Programs Committee, as Chair of the AYSPS Faculty Affairs Committee, and as the AYSPS representative on the University committee evaluating GSU Vice President for Student Services Hazel Scott. She developed the new PAUS policy on GRAs, served on a PAUS faculty search committee (public finance/economic development), a PAUS third-year review committee (Judith Ottoson), on the PAUS committee on graduate faculty status, and on the PAUS Admissions Committee. She also served as the PAUS/AYSPS Web page coordinator. She took responsibility for the planning and economic development specialization in the BS in Urban Policy Studies, the MS in Urban Policy Studies and the MPA, by advising 22 undergraduate and 31 graduate students, maintaining a Web page for the specialization, responding to inquiries from prospective students, and providing recommendations. She served on the dissertation committee for Kathy Brice.

Gary T. Henry served on the Promotion and Tenure Committee for Public Administration and Urban Studies, and served as Chair of the Dissertation Committee for Craig S. Gordon.

Monica Herk engaged in strategic planning and activities to develop a Child Policy Center at AYSPS; participated as an active member of the management team of the Health Policy Center, including participation in a two-day strategic planning retreat in September; and participated as a member of the Education Policy Group within AYSPS.

Julie L. Hotchkiss served on the University search committee for Director of Benefits/HR Customer Service; served as School representative to the university committee to evaluate dynamic undergraduate e-mail groups; and served on the GSU Web Advisory Committee; represented AYSPS at the Fall Panther Preview. For the Department of Economics, she served as Ph.D. Placement Director; Undergraduate advisor for all BBA students; library acquisition liaison; Web page liaison to the AYSPS; Member of the Undergraduate Program Committee; and Member on the following Educational Policies Committees within the economics department: Econometrics & Statistics, Labor Economics & Industrial Relations. She determine course equivalency on matters of College of Business Transfer credit for undergraduate
economics courses; she wrote and graded graduate field exams for labor economics; and she wrote the initial draft for the description of the labor economics field description for the department’s self study. She served as Chair for the dissertation committee of Olga Pavlova and Generosa Kagaruki, and as member of the dissertation committee of William J. Smith. She served as faculty supervisor of Roy Wada’s Master’s paper.

**Bill Kahnweiler** served as Coordinator of the B.S. HRP&D (Human Resource Policy and Development) degree program. In this capacity he provided leadership and oversight of the program’s curriculum, staffing, and operations. He served as chair of the PAUS Department’s Part-time Instructor Selection and Evaluation Committee. He was a member of the PAUS Department Chair’s Advisory Committee on Department Instructional Capacity and Demand. He served as the PAUS Department coordinator for the State Charitable Contributions Campaign. He served as a member of the Selection Committee for the position of “Professional Career Counselor” for GSU’s Career and Job Search Services. He served as AYSPS’s representative on GSU’s “The Campus Response to the 9/11 Anniversary” Coordinating Committee. He served as a member of the post-tenure review committee of Greg Streib. He served as a member of the dissertation committee of Jonathon Dawe and the doctoral program committee of Mary Hooper. He served as advisor to approximately 30 M.S. HRD students, and 140 undergraduate students (approximately 100 active students).

**Bruce Kaufman** served as Chair, Annual Review Committee for Associate Professors, Economics Dept.; Chair, Labor Curriculum Committee, Economics Dept.; Member, AYSPS Academic Affairs Committee; and AYSPS coordinator, State Charitable Contribution Campaign. He served as member of dissertation committees for Olga Pavlova and Generosa Kagaruki, and served as supervisor of Hsin-Hui Chiu’s Master Thesis.

**Glenn Landers** served as Georgia Health Policy Center representative on the college Web Oversight Committee.

**Susan Laury** chaired the recruiting committee for Environmental and Experimental Economics, Spring 2002; managed the Experimental Economics Lab; managed and supervised the IEM Lab; served on the Web Oversight Committee and the Technology Needs Committee; organized the Environmental and Experimental Economics Seminar Series; served on the Academic Program Committee; and served as member of the GSU Responsible Conduct of Research Advisory Committee and member of the Senate Ad-Hoc Committee on the Responsible Conduct of Research. She guest lectured for Christine Roch and Paul Ferraro in September 2002.

**Gregory B. Lewis** serves on the Admissions and Coordinating Committee of the Georgia Institute of Technology-Georgia State University joint Ph.D. program in public policy. In the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, he served on the faculty steering committee and the committee redesigning the M.S. UPS degree, and he chaired the promotion committee for Harvey Newman. He serves on the AYSPS promotion and tenure committee and the search committee for the director of the Health Policy Center. For the first half of the year, he served as a member of the University Senate, the Graduate Council, APACE, the Faculty Affairs Committee, the Faculty Benefits Subcommittee, and the Faculty-Graduate Student Mentoring Subcommittee. In the fall, he served on the University Senate Subcommittee on Strategic Planning. He served as primary advisor for most of the joint doctoral students, dissertation committee chair for David Rein, and on the dissertation committees of Angela Blair Hutchison and Dennis Keith Burns.

**Jorge Martinez-Vazquez** served as Chair of the Self-Study of the Economics Department; Chair of the Summer Research Course Releases Committee; Member of the Educational Policies Committee; Member of the Public Finance/Urban Economics Committee; Member of the Educational Policies Committee, Microeconomic Theory; Member of the Dissertation Workshop Committee; Member of the AYSPS Tenure and Promotion Committee; and Member of the Provost’s Committee for International Strategic Initiatives. He co-coordinated the Indonesia Masters Program with James Alm, and gave two lectures for the Indonesian Masters students on tax and expenditure incidence. He served as chair for the dissertation committees of Javier Arze, Robbie Collins, Steve Everhart, Eunice Heredia, Wasseem Mina, Baoyun Qiao,
and Darmen Zhumadil; served as member of the dissertation committees for Olga Pavlova and Sasatra Sudsawasd; and advised Muladi Widjaja, Syahruraz, Agus Tony Poputra, Faisal, Lusiana Lukman, K.W. Benny Lontoh, Margaretha Bolang, and Muhammad Fahlevy of the Indonesia Masters Program on their Mini-thesis papers.

**Robert E. Moore** regularly attended and frequently organized or assisted in the organization of the following committees and groups: AYSPS Faculty meetings, AYSPS Management Committee meetings, Dean’s Staff meetings, Chairs’ and Deans’ meetings, PR group meetings, Personnel and Facilities meetings, and Technology and Web meetings. He coordinated AYSPS development of the Diversity Plan 2002 and Strategic Plan 2002-2007. He reviewed the International Trade course of An-Najah University, West Bank as a part of the AYSPS joint program, and provided commentary and materials for the review of the Development Economics course for An-Najah University. At the University level, he has regularly or frequently represented the Andrew Young School on the following University committees or groups: Dean’s Group, Administrative Council, APACE, FACP, Budget, Enrollment Strategic Management, Admissions and Standards, Cultural Diversity, CBSAC, and Research Associate Deans Group. He served as Chair of the dissertation committee for Sasatra Sudsawasd, and member of the dissertation committee of Robbie Collins.

**Harvey K. Newman** served as Faculty Adviser, Eta Gamma Chapter, Sigma Nu Fraternity; member, AYSPS Academic Programs Committee; member, AYSPS Atlanta Outreach Consortium Task Force; member, DPAUS Pre-Tenure Review Committee for Professor David Van Slyke; chair, DPAUS, Screening Committee for the Amanda Hyatt Fellowship Program; member, DPAUS Promotion and Tenure Committee; member, DPAUS Committee to develop Graduate Faculty membership criteria and to select Graduate Faculty members; member, DPAUS Ad Hoc Committee to develop Writing Across the Curriculum course; member, DPAUS Committee to Revise the MS in Urban Policy Studies degree program; and member, DPAUS Selection Committee for Awards in the Urban Policy Studies Program. He guest lectured on “Nonprofit Public/Private Partnerships in Atlanta” to David Van Slyke’s class in Nonprofit Leadership. He developed the new course, PAUS 8210 – Introduction to the Nonprofit Sector. He assisted in AYSPS development activities with Ronni French, including lunch with prospective donors (e.g., the Amanda Hyatt Fellowship Program), the Coca-Cola High School Student Leadership Conference, and the Atlanta Tribune Awards Dinner honoring Andrew Young. He nominated undergraduate student Jimmy Scott for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Torch of Peace Award, who later received the award at the AYSPS Honors Day.

**Lloyd G. Nigro** served as Member of the GSU Senate, APACE (Academic Programs Review Subcommittee, Graduate Programs Subcommittee), Admissions and Standards, and Planning and Development Committee; and is part of the MPA program faculty. He provided leadership in curriculum matters such as revision of the M.S. UPS degree and proposal for a B.S. UPS major.

**N. Norton** served as coordinator of MBA Water Resources Management & Policy Program.

**N. Norton & V. Norton** served as research advisors for nine MPA/MBA students on their required research projects/papers.

**Judith M. Ottoson** served as the Acting Director of the Applied Research Center from June 2001 through June 30, 2002; served on the transition committee for the ARC; served on the committee for the future of the ARC/SRL; served on the search committee for a Health Policy Center Director; served on the ad hoc personnel committee for a new PAUS secretary; wrote core comprehensive exams for 11 GSU-GA Tech Ph.D. students; and served on the field comprehensive exam committee for Nicole Ferehbach and Dennis Burns.

**Theodore H. Poister** served as member of the Faculty Senate; active on the following committees: Faculty Affairs, Planning & Development, and Student Discipline; served as member of the ad-hoc committee convened to develop options for the future of the Applied Research Center; and served as Chair, AYSPS Promotion & Tenure Committee. In the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, he served as member of the Search Committee for Nonprofit Faculty Member; member of the Steering Committee (re-elected); member of the Admissions Committee; Chair of the Three Year Review Committee for David
Van Slyke; participant of the Fall PAUS Graduate Student Orientation; and Chair of the ad hoc Committee on Demand and Capacity. He served as guest lecturer on two occasions in the section of PAUS 8171 taught by David Van Slyke in Spring Semester 2002.

**Felix Rioja** served on the University Senate Athletics Committee; served on the Graduate Committee and the Macro Policy Committee of the Department of Economics, and served as faculty advisor for the Graduate Student Association of AYSPS. He served as Chair of the dissertation committee for Priya Pholpirul, as member of the dissertation committees for Steve Everhart and Waseem Mina, as reader for Sasatra Sudsawasd, and as M.A. paper committee member for Wendi-Ann Francis and Jim Eggers. He supervised five Indonesian M.A. program students’ mini-theses.

**Christine H. Roch** served as member of the GSU Senate Research Committee; served as member of the Senate Research Committee; The Admissions and Coordinating Committee for the Joint Ph.D. Program; the Committee to Review the Comprehensive Exams; B.S. UPS Program Revision; Departmental Scheduling and Overflow Committee; Departmental Library Liaison; and attended Spring Panther Preview. She advised graduate students in the policy analysis track in the MPA program and students in the M.S. UPS program.

**Ross Rubenstein** served on the search committees for public management and finance in PAUS; served on the GSU Senate Athletics Committee; and served on the chair’s advisory committee in PAUS. He guest lectured in Katherine Willoughby’s Public Budgeting and Finance class in the Indonesian master’s program. He served on the doctoral committee for Stephanie Zobay, supervised Felicitas Defung’s master’s thesis (Indonesia master’s program), supervised directed readings courses for Craig Hardesty, and advised 25 MPA students.

**Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr.** organized the Fiscal Research Program’s Lecture Series and the PAUS Seminar Series, served as chair of the GSU Annual Giving Campaign for AYSPS, and served as a member of the Dan Sweat Chair in Education Policy recruiting committee, the undergraduate economics committee, the AYSPS faculty affairs committee, and the search committee for the GSU Assistant Vice-President of Development. He guest lectured on urban education to the undergraduate Urban Economics and the Economics of Poverty courses. He served as dissertation reader for Generosa Kaguaruki, Casey Dawkins, Diane Weinman, and Robbie Collins (Ph.D. student).

**Bruce A. Seaman** served as Chair, Microeconomic Theory Committee (includes additional tutoring of doctoral students preparing for micro-theory comprehensive exam, summer semesters); constructed and graded all masters micro-theory comprehensive exams; and assisted with research projects for the Indonesian Masters Degree Program. He served as Dissertation committee chair for Jim Barnhart, and served on the dissertation committees of Priya Pholphirul and Mikhail Melnik.

**David L. Sjoquist** served as University Representative, ICPSR; Co-Chair, Faculty-Staff Annual Giving Campaign; and Chair, Committee on Service Learning at GSU (established by the Provost). He served as Chair, School Promotion and Tenure Committee; Member, School Management Committee; Member, Search Committee for Regional Economist; Member, Departmental Self Study Committee; Member, PAUS faculty search committee; and Member, Evaluation Committee for the Dean. He served on the dissertation committee of Peter Grigelies, and served as reader for Mikhail Melnik, Diane Weinman, and Toshihiro Uchida.

**Charlotte Steeh** served as a reader for C.J. Curry’s Ph.D. comprehensive exams.

**Paula Stephan** chaired the evaluation of Dean Committee, Winter 2002; served on the review committee, Melinda Pitts, Winter 2002; served on the committee to evaluate associate professors, Spring 2002; and continued to serve as College Representative for renovation of the 2 Peachtree Annex Building. She served as mentor on a mentoring grant for Greg Lewis, and guest lectured in Jon Mansfield’s course. She served on the dissertation committee for Albert Sumell.
Gregory Streib co-coordinated the PAUS internship program; and chaired the AYSPS technology committee. For the University, he served on the Teaching, Learning, and Technology Subcommittee, and served on the committee charged with the triennial evaluation of the Associate Provost for Information Systems and Technology. He advises many of the MPA students.

Laura Taylor served as Member of the University Senate, sitting on the Academic Programs and Continuing Education Committee and the Admissions and Standards Committee. She served as Member, Strategic Plan Committee of the Provost; Member, Self-Study Group for Department of Economics; Member, Promotion and Tenure Committee; Member, Women’s Professional Development Program; and Chair, Economics Undergraduate Programs Committee. She served as Chair of the Doctoral Thesis Committee for Peter Grigelis, A.J. Sumell, and Peter Bluestone, and as member of the Doctoral Thesis Committee for Toshihiro Uchido. She served as master’s paper advisor for Marie Hutchinson, and advisor for MPA students seeking a concentration in Natural Resource Management.

Erdal Tekin served as member of the Faculty Affairs Committee and member of the Summer Research Committee. He served as Dissertation Committee Member for Olga Pavlova, and as Reader for Generosa Kagaruki.

John Clayton Thomas served as Chairperson, PAUS Promotion and Tenure Committee for Katherine Willoughby Promotion Review; Chairperson, PAUS Ad Hoc Committee to Revise the Master of Science in Urban Policy Studies; Member, PAUS Demand and Capacity Committee; Member, Advisory Committee for AYSPS Quarterly Poll planning; and Member, AYSPS Promotion and Tenure Committee. He prepared a report on findings of the MPA graduate exit survey for use in the MPA reaccredidation process. He guest lectured for Christine Roch’s “Urban Political Economy” class.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull served on the GSU Senate Research Committee and Intellectual Property Sub-Committee. He served as Chair, Urban Economics Field Exam Committee; member of the Summer Grant Committee; member of the Mary Beth Walker Post-Tenure Review Committee; member of the Robert Moore Post-Tenure Review Committee; member of the Melinda Pitts Third-Year Review Committee; and Chair, Faculty Evaluation Committee for Assistant Professors. He guest lectured, “The Economics of Zoning,” for Ben Scafidi’s ECON 8300 Urban Economics course. He served as dissertation committee member for Diane Weinman.

Neven Valev assisted in the successful revision of an NSF grant proposal to fund the Summe Internship Program at the Department of Economics for a four-year period, and served as Director of the Summer Internship Program. He served on the Faculty Senate, representing AYSPS on the IS&T, Statutes and Bylaws, Library, and the Research Committees. He served on the student technology fee subcommittee to secure funding for technical equipment for the school’s new building. He helped write the grant application for the Humphrey Fellows program at the AYSPS, worked with two Indonesian Masters students on their master’s papers in Spring 2002, and prepared and graded the macroeconomics comprehensive exams. He served as member of the Graduate Program committee, member of the committee for the review of Departmental Summer research grants, member of the Macro, International Economics and Economic Development field committees. He served as dissertation committee member for Waseem Mina, Jim Edgars, Piriya Pholphiral, Jose Rendon-Garza, King Owala (chair), Eric Sarpong (chair), and Wendi-Ann Francis.

David M. Van Slyke directs the nonprofit studies program and nonprofit management certificate program. He was elected representative for the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies Executive Committee; serves on the Amanda G. Hyatt Fellowship Selection Committee in PAUS; served on the Public Administration Nonprofit Management Search Committee, Fall 2001-Spring 2002. He advised the nonprofit management students, some public management students, and the nonprofit management certificate students.

Mary Beth Walker served on the committee to write the internal review report; served as coordinator of the Applied Econometric Workshop; served on the committee to conduct the three-year performance review of Dean Bahl; served on the committee to review summer course release proposals; and served on
the committee to conduct annual performance reviews for assistant professors. She served on dissertation committees for Joey Smith, Pete Grigelis, Piriya Phophirul, and Javier Arzes, and served as a reader on the dissertation committee for Toshihiro Uchido.

**Sally Wallace** served on the search committees for the Urban/Regional search, for the Director of the Health Policy Center, and for the Associate VP for Research. She served as chair of the Public Finance Committee (Econ.), member of the Assistant Professor Annual Review committee, and chair of the ARC review committee. She served as a member of the University Senate, serving on the following committees and subcommittees of the Senate: Executive Committee (strategic plan subcommittee), Internal Grants and Grant Review, Nominations Committee, Intellectual Property Rights, Budget (priorities subcommittee), Administrative Support Unit Review Committee, and Cultural Diversity Committee, graduate data base subcommittee. She provided a module for the collaboration with An-Najah National University, and provided comments on their graduate program of study. She presented lectures to the students in the AYSPS Institute Summer Program on fiscal decentralization and grants, revenue assignment and fiscal architecture. She served on dissertation committees for Douglas Campbell, Steve Everhart, and Stephanie Zobay, served as chair of the Masters committee for Ana Rios, and worked with 35 Indonesian students on their masters’ papers.

**William L. Waugh, Jr.** served in the University Senate on the Budget and Planning and Development Committees and on the Academic Programs and Continuing Education Committee’s subcommittee for the review of the Economics Department; served on the AYSPS Faculty Affairs Committee; served on the PAUS Promotion and Tenure Committee and chaired one post-tenure review; served on the PAUS Faculty Review Committee; served on the PAUS PTI Committee and is the coordinator of M.P.A. PTIs; served on the PAUS ad hoc committee on International Programs; served as the faculty advisor for Pi Alpha Alpha honor society; served as the coordinator of the JD/M.P.A. program; served as the coordinator of the Graduate Certificate in Disaster Management program; and served as the PAUS coordinator of the Graduate Certificate in Natural Resource Management program. He nominated Ross Rubenstein for the Policy Studies Organization’s Miriam Mills Award for the Most Outstanding Young Person in Policy Studies for 2002 (and he won).

**Verna J. Willis** served on the PAUS Admissions Committee, the PAUS Faculty Affairs Committee, and the PAUS Promotion and Tenure Committee. She served as coordinator of the HRD Ph.D. program, and performed interviews and feasibility studies regarding the program. She served as chair of doctoral committees for Jonathan Dawe, Mary Hooper, and Cheryl Johnson Curry, served as member of doctoral committees for Howard Bailey, Kathryn O’ Neill, and Kenneth Little. She worked with M.S. and B.S. students on their practicum processes, advising and evaluating work as mentor/academic adviser.

**Katherine G. Willoughby** served as Chair, Faculty Search for Junior Member – Public Management and Finance; Co-Coordinator with Gregory Streib, DPAUS Internship Program; Member, Public Management Group; Liaison, DPAUS MPA Advisory Board; Member, Pre-Tenure Review Committee – David Van Slyke; Member, Five-Year Review Committee – Theodore Poister; Member, DPAUS Executive/Steering Committee; and Member, AYSPS Academic Programs Committee. She served as guest lecturer in Ross Rubenstein’s class, presenting “Cash Management Practices in U.S. Governments.”

**Yongsheng Xu** served as a member of the graduate committee, graduate micro-committee and principles textbook committee; coordinated the Economics GTAs and Masters Programs in Economics; and served on the Provost’s Committee on Teaching. He was on the dissertation committees of Mikhail Melnik, Sasatra Sudsawasd, and Toshihiro Uchida, and served as reader for Javier Arze’s dissertation.
Staff Activities
Information Center

In support of continuing research projects, the Andrew Young School information center provides to the college faculty and researchers some 1,500 volumes, with about 40 current subscriptions to newsletters, working papers, journals, yearbooks and directories in economics and fiscal policy. Many items are gifts from faculty. In the past year about 1,200 publications and conference announcements were circulated to faculty and graduate research assistants, with about 10 percent of the items kept in-house. The information center’s role is to collect, catalog and distribute relevant literature and electronic resources, and to work with university libraries to help interpret the ever changing information products to faculty and their research assistants.

The information center’s catalog of resources on DBTextworks lists over 3,000 records of subscriptions, government documents, books, CDs and data sets for AYSPS researchers. This catalog is soon to be accessible via Internet connection through the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies site, with journal holdings and data sets listed. Gardner Neely manages the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Library/Information Center.

This year, new data and literature CDs and datasets added include the following:

- World Bank Africa Database 2002,
- UNIDO Industrial Statistics Database (3-Digit Level of ISIC Code 1963-1999)
- IMF International Financial Statistics
- Global Development Finance from World Bank
- Russian Regions 2000: Goskomstat of the Russian Federation
- European Tax Handbook of International Bureau of Fiscal Documentation
- Corporate Tax, a Worldwide Summary/PriceWaterhouseCoopers
- State Tax OneDisc/Tax Analysts
- The 2001 Georgia County Guide CD from the University of Georgia
- Regional Economic Information System from the Bureau of Economic Analysis
- 1997 Census of Governments from U.S. Census - Web access
- OECD Revenue Statistics available from SourceOECD and Ingenta
- State and Local Taxation: 2001 CD by Oldman & Pomp
- National Bureau of Economic Research Working Papers

Online sources from the University System of Georgia’s Galileo service and GSU funded research databases provide access to electronic journals through the Pullen Library’s Web site. A timesaving feature on this site is Electronic Journal Locator that has an indexed list of on-campus accessible journals that has many titles one can click directly into the full-text article, if contracted by Pullen Library or Galileo. Abstracts and full text from such titles as Journal of Applied Econometrics, and Journal of Policy Analysis and Management, are downloadable for those that register from an on-campus computer.

The Information Center has coordinated with the Pullen Library liaison in policy studies, LaLoria Konata, to gain access to relevant literature via selected web subscriptions. PolicyFile, a web-based abstracting service, covers a wide range of public policy research that draws its content from policy think tanks, university research programs, and research organizations. Electronic journals are available from faculty offices and student computer labs. Among these is Jstor for back issues from differing publishers. For example, the publishers, Oxford University Press, Wiley InterScience, are available campus-wide. Web of Science, from ISI’s Social Science Citation Index, allows users to track the citing process of academic

On Galileo, users have access to highly specialized academic literature through ProQuest, and Ebsco. Both of these now allow users to e-mail articles found through their search engines. Lexis-Nexus has added statistical search engine, which allows searching of abstracts and table names of governmental data sources.

On Galileo selected databases, such as OCLC FirstSearch, have added the export feature, allowing the user to e-mail plain text or HTML records to a Web e-mail address, or to export citations and abstracts to a bibliographic manager, such as EndNote.

Galileo now has character settings for non-English text, including Spanish, French, and several Asian languages, thus making the University System of Georgia database interface truly accessible to international scholarship. Georgia archives are being added on the menu of Galileo’s interface to serve scholars in search of state history sources including the Civil War and civil rights history in Georgia.

Major literature services added are Dow Jones Interactive, and Reuters, soon to be renamed Factiva, as well as Ingenta. All of these have very large libraries of full text journals and abstracts in most academic disciplines. Ingenta absorbed the Carl Uncover service to faculty, providing both document delivery of a large catalog of journal articles on demand, as well as table of contents service e-mailed to faculty by their selection of journals.

Rather than attempting to store all the ever-growing professional literature, the Information Center is posting Web site links or other locations where source materials can be found. The Web site features international tax literature links, pertinent publishers, suppliers and data centers, and links to Pullen library’s new menu.

The university online catalog, called GIL, (Galileo Interconnected Libraries), allows users to search the university catalog, to search by format, to indicate the status of a checked-out book, and to renew it, find a stored journal; and to send e-mails with citations via Web-based e-mail. These improvements have proven very successful with our traveling faculty on assignment oversees in developing countries and elsewhere.

Orientation to economics and social science literature sources available at the information center and the university libraries are provided. Services to masters’ students from Indonesia are provided in coordination with LaLoria Konata at Pullen Library.
AYSPS Personnel Changes

James E. Aberson joined the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership as Instructional Technology Specialist in September.

Cynthia Barnett joined the Neighborhood Collaborative in January 2002. She is the Program Coordinator for the Foster Grandparent/Senior Companion Program and Retired and Senior Volunteer Program in DeKalb County.

Michael Baczynski joined the Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships as AmeriCorps*VISTA Volunteer.

Shereen Bhan was promoted to Research Associate I in the International Studies Program in February 2003.

Grant Black received his Ph.D. in Economics from Georgia State University and in July was promoted to Research Associate II.

Katherine Black joined the Neighborhood Collaborative in August 2002. She is the Program Coordinator for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Clayton County in August 2002.

Karlease Bradford joined the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies August 2002 as Office Manager of the Neighborhood Collaborative.

Donna Bulbulia joined the Neighborhood Collaborative as Assistant Director/Director of Senior Corps Programs in February 2002.

Glendora Collier joined the Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships as AmeriCorps*VISTA Volunteer.

Jennifer Da Cruz joined the Neighborhood Collaborative in April 2002 as Program Coordinator for the Foster Grandparent/Senior Companion Program.

Ruth Davidson joined the Neighborhood Collaborative in January 2002 as Program Coordinator for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Cobb County.

Vinnie Davidson left the Neighborhood Collaborative in June 2002. She was the Office Manager for the Neighborhood Collaborative and a former employee of The Atlanta Project (TAP) at The Carter Center.

Fred Elsberry joined the PAUS faculty as a Visiting Instructor in Aviation Management and Policy.

Catherine Freeman left as Senior Research Associate of the Fiscal Research Program.

Kate Gardner was promoted to Research Associate II in the Health Policy Center.

Elsa Gebremedhin was promoted to Administrative Specialist-Administrative in the Dean’s Office.

Darrick Hamilton, Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics, is studying poverty and discrimination at Yale University as part of a 2-year Robert Wood Johnson fellowship.

Laura Henderson was promoted to Senior Research Associate in the Health Policy Center in January 2003.
Gary Henry, Professor in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, returned from sabbatical at the Packard Foundation in California. He stepped down from his position as Director of the Applied Research Center.

Melissa Hodge joined the Neighborhood Collaborative in January 2002 as Program Coordinator for the Foster Grandparent/ senior Companion Program and Retired and Senior Volunteer Program in Fulton County.

John Hogan was named Professor Emeritus of Finance and Economics.

Sri Mulyani Indrawati, the director of LPEM (Faculty of Economics) at the University of Indonesia in Jakarta, served as a visiting faculty member with the International Studies Program. She has since joined the International Monetary Fund (IMF) as Executive Director, Indonesia.

Angie Jackson left her position as Director, Administration and Information Systems, in the Applied Research Center.

Doris Jackson joined the Neighborhood Collaborative as Family Friends Program Associate/VISTA volunteer in November 2002.

Glenn M. Landers was promoted to Senior Research Associate in the Health Policy Center.

Phillipi Lawal left the Neighborhood Collaborative in July 2002. She was the Program Coordinator for the Family Friends Program and a former employee of TAP at The Carter Center.

Deon Locklin was promoted to Director of the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership in January.

Joyce Long was promoted to Administrative Coordinator of the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership in July.

Martha Martin, PAUS department administrative coordinator, retired from GSU after 23 years of service.

John Matthews, graduate student in the Joint Policy Degree, has joined the Fiscal Research Program as Research Associate I.

Julia Melkers left as faculty member in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, and is now Associate Professor of Public Administration at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Brenda Merrion completed her VISTA service experience at the Neighborhood Collaborative in August 2002.

Callie Meyer joined the Neighborhood Collaborative as Public Relations/ VISTA volunteer in November 2002.

Wasseem Mina received his Ph.D. in Economics from Georgia State University and joined the Department of Economics as Visiting Assistant Professor in August 2002.

Karen Minyard, who served as Interim Director of the Health Policy Center, was promoted to Executive Director of the Health Policy Center.

Mark Morrison, from Charles Sturt University in New South Wales, Australia, served as Visiting Professor in the Environmental Policy Program.

Patricia A. Mundt retired from her position as an Assistant Director within the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership in June.
Harvey Newman received promotion to the rank of full professor.

Kathryn Newton joined the Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships as Program Specialist.

Judith Ottoson stepped down from her position as Acting Director, Applied Research Center; shifted her time from 50 percent in the ARC and 50 percent in the department to full time PAUS faculty member; and moved her research projects from the ARC to the Health Policy Center. She also passed her third year review.

Kelly Petrello joined the Neighborhood Collaborative as Community Agency Support/VISTA volunteer in May 2002.

Ragan Petrie joined the Environmental Policy Program and Department of Economics as Assistant Professor in August 2002. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Petrie’s dissertation uses experimental economic methods to examine altruism and charitable giving; her general interests are in experimental, public, environmental and resource economics.

Mark Rider. Associate Professor of Economics at the Michael J. Coles College of Business at Kennesaw State University, served as senior research fellow in the International Studies Program.

Michael Rushton joined as Associate Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies in July, and holds a joint appointment in the Department of Economics. His principal areas of research are cultural economics and policy, and the governance of nonprofit organizations. He comes from the University of Regina, Canada, where in addition to his academic duties he spent time as a Senior Policy Advisor to the Cabinet of the Government of Saskatchewan, and on the Executive Boards of the MacKenzie Art Gallery and the Saskatchewan Legal Aid Commission. He received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of British Columbia.

Lisa Shepard joined the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies as Administrative Coordinator. Previously she worked at the GSU College of Education.

Kimberly Sherard joined the Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships as AmeriCorps*VISTA Volunteer.

Sally Siewert was promoted to an Assistant Director within the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership in July.

Ken Slade joined Domestic Programs as Business Manager I in August 2002.

James E. Stephens left the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership in January, after 23 years of service.

Davida Sylvayn joined the Neighborhood Collaborative in November 2002. She is the Program Coordinator for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Gwinnett County.

Shaan Trotter completed his VISTA service experience at the Neighborhood Collaborative in August 2002.

Yongsheng Xu received tenure in the Department of Economics.
Development Highlights

The Faculty / Staff Annual Giving Campaign

At most colleges and universities, 15-20 percent of the faculty and staff contribute to their institution. Georgia State University has always had strong support from its faculty and staff, and this year was no different. Throughout the university, colleges, departments and divisions helped to set a new record for giving. More than 83 percent of the faculty and staff made a contribution. Led and encouraged by a great team of volunteers, 95.6 percent of the faculty and staff of the Andrew Young School contributed to the campaign. Many of our units had 100 percent participation. This strong support is impressive not only to other colleges and universities, but to potential donors and funders.

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The State Charitable Giving Campaign

The State Charitable Giving Campaign is held in the fall. Again, Georgia State University, and the Andrew Young School in particular, had outstanding participation from faculty and staff. Overall, 55 percent of the university community gave, while in the Andrew Young School, participation reached 89.6 percent. This campaign helps fund a number of nonprofit agencies that provide service to communities across the state. The chairman of this year’s statewide campaign was President Carl Patton.

Friendraising in 2002

The Andrew Young School continues to explore ways to reach and inform our alumni, supporters and the community at large. As a relatively new school, the need to make ourselves known in the community is great. This year, a new alumni club was formed. The Human Resource Development Alumni Club was formed, and in addition to hosting a number of meetings, has begun efforts to endow a scholarship in that field, The Verna Willis Graduate Scholarship. Plans are to continue to meet with alumni and foster relations through additional alumni clubs and activities. Additionally, we have reached out to the community through efforts such as The Coca-Cola Student Leadership Conference, a Conference on the Effects of 9-11-01, and invitations to on-campus lectures and seminars. Each of these events, and others like them, introduce new friends and supporters to Georgia State and to the Andrew Young School.

Fundraising in 2002

Despite a dismal economy, the Andrew Young School continued to add to our endowment funds, as well as other specified funds within the college. A new endowed scholarship, The Amanda G. Hyatt Fellowship, was created. Funded by The Seven Oaks Foundation and Wayne Hyatt, this scholarship will help us to attract top students to our policy and non-profit programs.

Efforts to reach and connect with our alumni continue to pay off. Our annual fund donations continue to grow in number and in size. We believe this reflects the value our graduates see in the education and experiences they received.
**Corporate and Foundation Giving**

Our programs continue to receive funding from a variety of sources. In addition to alumni and faculty/staff giving, we also received funding from private and corporate foundations, state and Federal government, and nonprofit organizations.

United Parcel Service awarded the college a $62,500 grant to continue our work in our Child Policy Initiative. This is the second grant that UPS has given to this program.

Delta Air Lines made the second gift of 30 airline tickets in its three-year pledge. As a new college, we have a small travel budget, and this gift enabled us to allow faculty and students the opportunity for professional development, presentation of papers, and attendance at important meetings. These tickets also were used in our first student exchange program with the University of Oradea in our Human Resource Development Program.

The Andrew Young Endowment fund received several large donations, including a gift from the Andreas Foundation and the Bank of America Foundation.

**Memorial and Honorary Scholarships**

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Endowment

Our endowment will continue to grow and so will our impact on the lives and futures of policy leaders and scholars in Georgia and around the world.

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Public Relations Highlights

The primary goal of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies’ public relations office is to create and maintain a favorable environment for student and faculty recruitment, private giving and public funding by raising awareness of the college and its accomplishments among essential elements and constituencies. The office advocates the use of planned and purposeful marketing communication ideas, strategies and tactics. Ronni French coordinates media relations activities for the college.

2002 Overall Institutional Relations Program

The Echols Group, first hired in 2001 to provide marketing and public relations expertise, and to write and produce our publications, continued their work for the Andrew Young School in 2002. Publications included The Briefing, Viewbook, Experts Guide, and various brochures used for recruiting. This team did an excellent job in its first year. This year we created an internal team to work with the Echols Group to further enhance our efforts to reach our alumni, supporters, and the community at large. This internal team, Cynthia Blasdell, Avani Ravel, Ronni French and Bob Moore within the college, and Beth Flanagan from University Relations, worked together throughout the year, resulting in excellent exposure for the college in a variety of mediums.

We are continuing our efforts to create a brand for the Andrew Young School. At every opportunity we have used a consistent message and image in our communications efforts.

Publications

The Briefing: Three issues of The Briefing were published this year. The Winter 2002 Briefing was 16 pages long, the Spring/Summer issue was expanded to 20 pages, and the 2002 Research issue of The Briefing contained 26 pages of information about the research efforts ongoing in the college. Strong writing skills, excellent design, coupled with outstanding cooperation and participation within the college have raised The Briefing to a new level of excellence. We continue to receive accolades for this publication.

The Viewbook: Shortly after the college was created in 1997, the Viewbook was created to introduce the college to the community and to be used as a recruitment and development tool. This year, a new Viewbook was designed and printed, with information about all of the programs within the college, highlights of several important events, and featuring key members of our Board of Advisors.

Dean’s E-News: Robin Steinbrenner, Associate to the Dean, compiled and produced several issues of the Dean’s E-News, an electronic newsletter for faculty, staff and our Board of Advisors.

The 2001 Annual Report: Cynthia Blasdell coordinated the development of the 2001 Annual Report, working with faculty and staff throughout the college to compile a list of activities and accomplishments for the year.

Advertising:

- Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management Conference Program and Pre-program.
- Public Administration Times
- American Society for Public Administration, Education Supplement
- Atlanta Business Chronicle, Education Issue
- Georgia Trend Magazine: Education Issue
Georgia Public Television: In November, The Andrew Young School sponsored the GPTV program, “The Carters, A Conversation,” seen nation-wide. The college bought 15-second spots for each of the eight broadcasts of the program.

Marketing/Promotional Materials:

- Photo Wall Display in lobby – updated as events take place
- Photography
- Web site – we continually update and add to our Web site

Special Events

Leading off the year, the University’s Legislative Leadership Appreciation Night in January allowed us to showcase two of our programs which provide valuable resources and assistance across the state: our Water Policy Program and our Health Policy Program. As always, our display booth was a popular spot for legislators and their staffs. In April, we again hosted our Honors Day program. Because of the great popularity of this event, we moved from the Commerce Club to the Ballroom at the Student Center, allowing an additional 100 people to attend. In addition to faculty, staff and students, the event was attended by parents, board members, donors and community leaders. In September, we hosted a seminar on the Aftermath of September 11th, and its future implications. Three of our faculty, William Waugh, Richard Charles, and Kelly Edmiston, made presentations and fielded questions from the audience and media in attendance. In October, we co-sponsored for the second year the Coca-Cola Student Leadership Conference for high school students.

Media Relations

As always, our faculty, staff and researchers are in great demand by the media on the local, state and national scene. A number of important research projects this year led to an increased number of interviews and requests for information from the media. Lee Echols also arranged interviews and editorial board sessions to further expose the media to the Andrew Young School and its resources.
Media Hits

Journalists from dozens of local, regional, national and international publications and broadcast outlets call on the Andrew Young School’s faculty experts each week for information and commentary on breaking news stories and features. In 2002, researchers and data from the Andrew Young School were featured in about 200 stories. The college encourages its faculty - as employees of a taxpayer-funded research university - to make themselves and their work available to the public through these news outlets. The list below represents a sampling of the year’s major media hits.

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. The technology and growth conference jointly sponsored by the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta was reported in “Ex-vice chair urges Fed to deflate inflation focus,” Michael E. Kanell, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, January 8, 2002. The public opinion poll was reported, including opinions on the gas tax, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, January 20, 2002; on the Georgia state flag change, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, January 20, 2002; and on Atlanta traffic, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, January 14, 2002. The Diversity Leadership Academy was described, Atlanta Business Chronicle, January 25, 2002. The Andrew Young School 2002 Georgia Legislative Media Resource for linking media with faculty experts during the Georgia General Assembly was announced, Business Wire, February 1, 2002. The Andrew Young School and Georgia Department of Industry, Trade & Tourism program, inviting student papers that discuss the issues that prompt global companies to select Georgia as a place to locate facilities and conduct business, was reported, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, March 5, 2002. The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies involvement with a Georgia Dept. of Industry, Trade and Tourism student competition was reported, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, March 20, 2002. Historical information regarding The Atlanta Project is presented in “Voice for Peace: Atlanta Project,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, October 12, 2002.

Jay Bae was quoted in “HMO Premium Zooming, Study Cited. Survival of Plans Imperiled” Business Section, Atlanta-Journal Constitution, June 5, 2002.

Roy Bahl was quoted, and his work with the World Bank and the Government of India to study financial decentralization was reported in “Property Tax Collection Declining: US Expert” and “World Bank to Study Panchayat Raj System,” Times of India, and Financial Times.Com, February 15 and February 19, 2002. He was quoted in “GSU center wants $10 million for endowment.” Maria Saporta, Atlanta Business Chronicle, May 17, 2002. He and David Sjoquist were quoted in an article about a preliminary agreement between The Regional Leadership Foundation and the Andrew Young School to create a civic league, Maria Saporta, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, May 20, 2002.


Richard Charles was interviewed several times throughout the year on local and national radio and television programs, on subjects including aviation system security, aviation safety, and airline industry business and economic conditions. Specifically, he was quoted on pilot training policy in a story on the teenage boy who intentionally crashed a small plane into a Tampa building, St. Petersburg Times, Jan. 9, 2002; on aviation security and sky marshals, AP, January 17, 2002; Marketplace (syndicated), January 17, 2002; and in a story on attempts by airport security to use hi-tech tools to track movements of passengers and airport personnel, The New York Times, April 7, 2002. He was featured in “Headline: Interview with Rick Charles,” regarding airport security, Fox News Network, July 1, 2002; was quoted in an article about United’s unions, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, August 16, 2002, and was quoted in the Northwest Herald, August 16, 2002; and appeared, with the director of security for El Al, Israel Airlines, in a live interview about airline safety measures on the Fox News Channel with Neil Cavuto, December 2, 2002.
Ron Cummings’ involvement at a joint legislative study committee’s all-day meeting on water policy was discussed, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, January 10, 2002; his op-ed, “Water market may work best” appeared in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, January 10, 2002; and he was quoted in “Water board debates terms,” Augusta Chronicle, August 26, 2002.

Kelly Edmiston was interviewed in Plants, Sites, and Parks magazine for an overview of the Southeastern economy, for May, 2002 issue: “Regional Review: South Atlantic”; was interviewed by WAGA-TV News (Fox) on the stock market response to corporate accounting scandals, July 15; was quoted in “Tax Break a Real Boon.” Chattanooga Times-Free Press, on the Georgia sales tax holidays, July 30; was quoted in an article about Richard Florida and the “Creative Revolution,” Creative Loafing, on appropriate economic development policy for cities, August 21 – 27; appeared on WSB-TV News (ABC) in relation to “Economics of September 11” presentation at the AYSPS September 11 forum, September 5; was interviewed by Gwinnett Magazine on economic growth in Gwinnett County, September 24; was quoted in “Cities Consider Ads on Police Cars” (front page), USA Today on the choice of some cities to place commercial advertising on police cars to finance their revenue shortfalls, October 31; was interviewed by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution on the likely economic impact of the passage of liquor-by-the-drink laws in Dawson and Pickens counties, November 12; was interviewed by the Canadian Broadcasting Company on the state and make-up of the Southeast economy, November 19; was interviewed by the Moultrie Observer on the Christmas retail sales outlook, December 9; was interviewed by the Weather Channel on the impact of weather on the Atlanta economy, December 11.

Alan Essig was quoted in an editorial on the need for the Legislature to be frugal, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, November 20, 2002.

Paul Ferraro’s research on targeting conservation investments was highlighted in “Conserving Farm and Forest in a Changing Rural Landscape: current and potential contributions of economics,” NERCRD Regional Rural Development Paper, No. 11, published by the Northeast Regional Center for Rural Development, Pennsylvania State University, October 2002. His research was profiled in “Trading Might Save Nature: economists encourage conservationists to buy biodiversity” by John Whitfield in the Science Update, Nature; in “Naturschutz: Bares für Biodiversität?” Vista Verde News - Natur & Tiere; and in news alert on SciDev.net (News, views and information about science, technology and development”), November 29, 2002. His research was critiqued in International Ecotourism Monthly, Vol. 4, p. 43, December 2002; his research was profiled in RECOFTC (Regional Community Forestry Training Center for Asia and the Pacific) E-letter No. 2002.21, December 13, 2002; he was interviewed by Candace Chellew on Georgia State University Radioline, December 3, 2002; his research was profiled in “Money the best way to protect biodiversity,” The Australian Broadcasting Corporation’s News in Science, December 3, 2002; his research was profiled in “If You Want It, Buy It” by Daniel K. Benjamin in The Political Economy Research Center’s monthly column Tangents - Where Research and Policy Meet, December 2002; his research was cited in the World Bank’s World Development Report 2003: Sustainable Development with a Dynamic Economy, Chapter 8, pp.171-172; and his research will be profiled in an article in New Scientist magazine, forthcoming. A detailed analysis of his GSU Web site indicated that between August 31 and October 10, 2002, it received 3468 hits from 368 individual IP addresses. Preliminary analysis of visitation after his Science publication suggests the rate has more than tripled. Since the publication of his Conservation Biology article on conservation payments in August 2001, he has received over 600 e-mails from over 75 nations inquiring about or commenting on his research.

The Fiscal Research Program report was cited as the source for the article, “GSU Report Finds Small Cities are Magnets for County Growth” Georgia Cities Newspaper Online, May 7, 2002. In addition, the story about the report receives top billing on their web site at www.gmanet.com.

Juanita Goss was interviewed by WAMJ-Radio (June 15, 2002) and WPZE-Radio (June 16, 2002). The Community Forum discussed the Neighborhood Collaborative Fatherhood Service Center and generated many referrals to the program.
Amy Helling was consulted on a series of investigative articles about the port of Portland that appeared in The Oregonian in Portland, Oregon. She is quoted and her research is cited in the following, from that series: Jim Barnett, Dylan Rivera, Brent Hunsberger, Brent Walth, and Kim Christensen, 2002. “Port’s quest to deepen Columbia built on flawed, outdated data,” The Oregonian, March 3, 2002, p. 1. She was quoted in an article about efforts in DeKalb County to attract educated young workers, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, August 26, 2002.

Gary T. Henry was quoted in “More student hold on HOPE,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, May 13, 2002; in response to a recent Harvard University Civil Rights Project report suggesting that Georgia’s HOPE scholarship mostly helps students who can already afford college, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, August 27, 2002; in “Georgia must find a way to improve rural education,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, September 5, 2002; in “Atlanta schools see good news in flat test scores,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, September 10, 2002; and in “Atlanta’ first-graders score well on state test,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, November 8, 2002.

Monica Herk was mentioned in “Bibb’s task: Quality early learning for all,” Macon Telegraph, April 4, 2002; in “More student hold on HOPE,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, May 13, 2002; in “Georgia must find a way to improve rural education,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, September 5, 2002; in “Atlanta schools see good news in flat test scores,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, September 10, 2002; and in “Atlanta’ first-graders score well on state test,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, November 8, 2002.

Julie Hotchkiss responded to a media request by Amy Johnson of the Rockdale-Newton Citizen regarding unemployment statistics, May 2002; was quoted in regard to decreasing unemployment rates coupled with an increasing number of initial unemployment gains, in “Good, bad news delivered by unemployment rate indicators,” Rockdale Citizen, June 1, 2002; and was quoted in Atlanta Woman magazine on issues of the minimum wage as a living wage, September/October 2002.


Harvey K. Newman wrote an Op Ed column for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, “A Regional View of the Incorporation of Sandy Springs,” May 22, 2002; was quoted in “Better if Sandy Springs helped solve metro ills,” At Issues Section – Reader Opinion, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, May 23, 2002; was interviewed by WQXI, Channel 11 News, on the relocation of the World of Coca-Cola, August 2002; was quoted in “Convention competition: Most suburban facilities lose money,” by Caroline Wilbert in Atlanta Journal-Constitution, October 12, 2002; commented on the viability of suburban convention center complexes on the occasion of the grand opening of the Gwinnett Civic and Cultural Center, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, October 27, 2002; was quoted in an article on Post Tenure Review, Chronicle of Higher Education, October 2002; and was quoted in an article in Meeting News by Margaret Rauch.

Mark Rider*** was quoted on WABE, Atlanta, Ga., “Are Corporate Holiday Gifts Taxable?” November 11, 2002.

Felix Rioja was interviewed by CNN Spanish on Bolivian economic reforms. Appeared on program, “En Efectivo”, November 4, 2002, which was re-broadcast on national Bolivian television networks PAT and Unitel, November 4, 2002. The interview transcript appeared in the newspaper, Hoy Bolivia, November 6, 2002.

Christine H. Roch was referenced in the article “Government Social Services Get a Poor Grade,” in the Atlanta Business Chronicle, August 23, 2002.

Ross Rubenstein was quoted in “Timing is a problem as Schools Call on Voters for Money,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, March 14, 2002, front page; was quoted in “College Becomes less Affordable for West Virginians”, Associated Press, May 1; was quoted in “Many students don’t make grades to keep state scholarships,” Rock Hill (S.C.) Herald, July 11; was quoted in AP article “Students work hard to keep state scholarships,” South Carolina newspapers, July 12; was quoted in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution article “Schrenko: Use Tax Swap for Education” July 25, 2002; was interviewed on WGST 640 AM about HOPE Scholarships, August 28, 2002; was interviewed by reporters from Jackson Sun (Tennessee) for article about lotteries, September 16, 2002; was quoted in Jackson Sun (Tennessee) article “Georgia on our mind: State’s HOPE program is model for Tennessee lottery advocates,” October 15, 2002; was quoted in “Merits of increasing sales tax challenged” in The State newspaper, Columbia S.C., October 14, 2002; was quoted in “Putting School Plans to the Test,” Tallahassee Democrat, October 27, 2002; was quoted in “Lottery Lessons: Visits to Georgia Show What Issues May Lie Ahead for Tennessee,” Tennessean (Nashville) newspaper, November 24, 2002; was quoted in “Lottery: Not a Savior,” Tulsa World (Okla.) newspaper, November 24, 2002; was a panelist on the Tennessee Public Television Forum “Does Tennessee Need a Lottery?,” October 29, 2002; and was interviewed about HOPE Scholarships on WGST 640 AM (Atlanta) on August 28, 2002, WYCB-TV (Bristol, Tenn.) on October 9, 2002, and WZTV-TV (Nashville) on October 23, 2002.

Michael Rushton had 3 radio interviews and phone-ins, Regina, Saskatchewan, about the presentation “Public Funding of Artistic Creation: Some Hard Questions,” April 11, 2002; was cited in “Use GST for Medicare, Study Says,” Globe and Mail (Toronto), August 3, 2002; was quoted in “Health Reports Call for Radical Fiscal Reforms,” National Post (Toronto), August 3, 2002; his research for the Commission on the Future of Health Care in Canada was featured in Toronto’s The Globe and Mail, August 3, 2002. Also featured in phone interview on Vancouver radio CKNW, August 5, 2002; was cited in “Sauvés par la TPS,” La Presse (Montreal), August 6, 2002; was interviewed by CFX, Victoria B.C., about authored study for the Commission on the Future of Health Care in Canada, August 6, 2002; was cited in “24/7/365 Work Never Ends for the Staff of a Rural Hospital,” Leader-Post (Regina), October 22, 2002, and was interviewed by CBC Radio 1, “Country Canada,” about future of rural economy in Canada, October 24, 2002.

Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr. was interviewed by the Associated Press regarding a study on the mobility of teachers between schools, and was quoted, Sept. 11, 2002 in Education Week on the Web’s article by Alan Richard, “Researchers: School Segregation Rising in South.”

Bruce A. Seaman was quoted in regard to the economic impact to the city of the Final Four games held in Atlanta in March, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, March 28, 2002; was interviewed on WSB TV News as part of a story on the economics of the Final Four, April 1, 2002 (6:00 and 11:00 P.M.); was quoted in a story about an economic report released by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, April 6 and 7, 2002; was quoted in article on the economics of the new Symphony Center for the ASO,

**David L. Sjoquist** was quoted on the state of the Georgia economy in the article, “Senate Ready to Wrangle on Budget,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, February 18, 2002; was cited in an article regarding the economic impact of local hospitals to the Georgia economy, David Pendered, Atlanta-Journal Constitution, May 6, 2002; his involvement in discussions regarding Sandy Springs to become a city was reported, Atlanta-Journal Constitution, May 13, 2002 and follow-up article, December 16, 2002; and was quoted in “Census: Area Women Earn Less Than Male Counterparts,” Rockdale-Newton Citizen, June 4, 2002. See also Roy Bahl.


**Gregory Streib** was cited in “Challenges at City Hall: City water bills littered with errors,” Atlanta Business Chronicle, November 25, 2002.

**Laura Taylor** was cited in a one page article on Smog in Atlanta, The GSU Villager, May 7, 2002.

**John Clayton Thomas’** book, “Public Participation in Public Decisions,” was mentioned in an article about hardcover copies of the book being given as gifts to City Council members, Metropulse, Knoxville, Tenn., January 24, 2002.

**Neven Valev** published an editorial on monetary regimes in Kapital, a weekly newspaper on economics and finance in Bulgaria. The newspaper is widely read by government officials and business leaders. May 2002.

**David M. Van Slyke** was cited in “Nonprofits Utilizing Women,” Atlanta Business Chronicle, April 19-25, 2002; was cited in “City of Giving,” Business to Business, April 2002; was cited in “A Woman’s Gift: Atlanta Women Make Inroads in Philanthropy,” Atlanta Women’s Magazine, April 2002; was cited, and recent nonprofit research into charitable giving was reported in “Nonprofit study: Fewer donors, bigger donations,” Atlanta Business Chronicle, May 10, 2002; and was cited in “This Business of Nonprofits,” Community Journal, May 30, 2002. He was interviewed and cited in the articles, “The Impact of September 11 on Nonprofits,” p.1 & 21, (Volunteer Inc. Special Section) and “Grow Your Own Donor Base,” p. 23, (Volunteer Inc. Special Section), Atlanta Business Chronicle, August 16-22, 2002, and in “Government Social Services Get a Poor Grade,” p.9A, Atlanta Business Chronicle, August 23-29, 2002. His study with Christine Roch indicating that “When people think they’re getting services from a nonprofit, they’re more satisfied, and when people are dissatisfied with services, they think they’re getting them from the government,” was reported, Atlanta Business Chronicle, August 23-29, 2002. He was interviewed and cited in “Study Examines Metro Area’s Giving, Volunteering Habits and Trust Issues, Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta Special Supplement, Atlanta Business Chronicle, October 21, 2002; and in “Nonprofits Shift Strategy to Personal Appeals,” p.5A and 23A, Atlanta Business Chronicle, December 6, 2002. He was interviewed on WGST 640AM Radio, “Women and Men Give to Charity at the Same Rates, for Different Reasons,” December 18, 2002.
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Appendix: Report on External Funding
## External Funding

### Active Sponsored Grants, CY2002

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| **Environmental Policy:** | | |  |
| Software & Data Library  | 72,900          | Cummings              | Univ of SC |
| Powre Program            | 23,800          | Laury                  | NSF       |
| Innovative Water Policies| 187,400         | Cummings              | GA/S&W Comm |
| Game Theory              | 53,902          | Laury                  | U. of Virginia |
| Auction Mechanisms       | 156,903         | Laury                  | Ga/DNR    |
| Agricultural Water Policy| 903,422         | Cummings              | US Dept of Agri |
| Resources in Flint River Basin | 161,192 | Cummings              | Flint River Council |
| IPA Agreement (Beck)     | 82,927          | Cummings              | CDC       |
| Insurance Markets Impact | 36,735          | Laury                  | NSF       |
| Experimental Econ Lab    | 85,000          | Cummings              | Ga Research All |
| **Subtotal Environmental Policy** | **$1,764,181** | | |

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18 Active Sponsored Grants are defined as any grant that had activity at any point during CY 2002. Where possible, long term grants have been adjusted for the amount associated with just CY 2002.
Domestic Programs:

Fiscal Research Program 718,300  Sjoquist  State of Georgia
Title II Teacher Quality 28,160  Opfer  Board of Regents
Georgia Teacher Quality 88,463  Opfer  Board of Regents
Evaluation Consulting Service 4,315  Rivera  Communities of Schools
The Marriage Solution 20,991  Rickman  U. of Wisconsin
Ride Quality Thresholds 190,580  Poister  Penn State Univ
Data Entry Project 776,252  Ottoson  Ga Office of SR
Second Hand Smoke 4,814  Steeh  Lowndes Co.
Telephone Study 12,257  Steeh  Emory University
Survey of Automobile Sellers 22,358  Steeh  State Farm
Home Care Satisfaction 49,480  Steeh  Ga Dept of HR
Survey of Teachers/Principals 44,606  Steeh  U. of North Carolina
RDD and Cell phone Surveys 176,296  Steeh  NSF
Blood Donation Decisions 33,968  Steeh  Emory University
Survey of Teachers 126,625  Steeh  U of North Carolina
Customer Satisfaction Survey 193,403  Steeh  Ga Dept of Labor
Needs Assessment-Nursing 7,278  Steeh  Gordon College
Child Care Worker 24,994  Steeh  The Urban Institute
Consumer Education Needs 144,620  Willoughby  Ga Governor Office
Senior Corps Program 45,036  Greenwell  Ga Dept of HR
Family Friends 74,200  Greenwell  DHHS
Neighbor Partner Resource 1,105,756  Greenwell  The Carter Center
RSVP Cobb 12,516  Greenwell  Cobb Co.
Foster Grandparent 478,968  Greenwell  Corp for Nat’l Service
Senior Companion 199,029  Greenwell  Corp for Nat’l Service
Retired and Senior Volunteer 173,976  Greenwell  Corp for Nat’l Service
Family Friends 74,200  Greenwell  DHHS
Gwinnett Co. RSVP 17,169  Greenwell  Gwinnett Co
Foster Grandparent-Matching 41,704  Greenwell  Multiple
ACAC Evaluation of GIS 120,000  Greenwell  Fulton Co.
Hope VI Evaluation 491,937  Sjoquist  City of Atlanta
Forecasting Welfare 17,169  Sjoquist  Ga Dept of HR
Evaluation of Econ Dev 39,744  Sjoquist  GDITT
Development of Logic Models 38,359  Sjoquist  GDITT
Info Needs & Issues 45,406  Sjoquist  GDITT
County/Segment Study 62,952  Sjoquist  GDITT
Non-Custodial Parent Service 150,003  Greenwell  Ga HR
Senior Volunteer 115,052  Greenwell  Corp/Nat’l Svc
Senior Companion 103,640  Greenwell  Corp/Nat’l Svc
Foster Grandparent 251,252  Greenwell  Corp/Nat’l Svc
Benchmark Overviews 2,625  Sjoquist  Ga Academy
Research Atlanta 434,075  Sjoquist  RA, Inc
AmeriCorps Ed Awards 28,902  Calloway  Corp/Nat’l Svc
Community Outreach 150,000  Greenwell  US Dept of Ed
Student Industry Study 13,500  Sjoquist  GDITT
Welfare to Work Dynamics 80,000  Hotchkiss  Univ of Baltimore
IPA with CDC 116,559  Farnham  CDC
Child Care Subsidies 19,975  Tekin  Asso for PPA&M
Monetary Credibility 20,000  Valev  NSF
Undergrad Experiences 59,074  Alm  NSF
Eval of Map for Visual Arts 78,503  Henry  High Museum
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