MEMORANDUM

To: Ron Henry, Provost and Vice President, Academic Affairs
From: Roy Bahl, Dean
Subject: Annual Report for 2004
Date: Feb. 18, 2005

The Andrew Young School had another banner year in 2004, and I am pleased to submit this annual report of accomplishments to you. The U.S. News & World Report, in its annual ranking of public affairs programs, placed us 26th of 220 schools nationally; in our flagship area of public finance and budgeting, the report placed us 5th in the United States. In several of our other fields of concentration, we were in the top 20. Not bad for a college that was only created in 1996.

Our enrollments are strong. We saw 10,000 students in our classes in 2004, compared to 7,100 in 1997. We also continue to be proud of our diversity: 52 percent of our students are women, 52 percent are minority (African American, Hispanic or Asian) and 30 percent of our graduate students are from other countries.

Faculty scholarship is impressive and getting better. Last year, our faculty and research associates published 213 papers and books, and presented at over 183 professional meetings and conferences. Our faculty gave invited lectures at numerous universities including Syracuse, Northwestern and Tulane Universities. We edit or co-edit 12 journals and serve on the editorial advisory boards of 40 others. Last year, our faculty refereed for 129 different journals.

The centers are doing a booming business in policy analysis and important public bodies continue to reach out to us. The Health Policy Center is becoming the advisor of choice on many matters of health policy, ranging from rural health to health care financing to children’s policy. The Fiscal Research Center has been designated as the home of the state economist for Georgia. The Environmental Research Program continues its strong advisory work on Georgia water policy. Research Atlanta and the Regional Leadership Forum are at home in the Andrew Young School and continue to do important outreach to the community.

We are continuing to make good on our promise to develop a global focus. Our International Studies Program continues to work all over the world, and is regularly sought after for advice on public policy matters. We hosted two important international conferences, and faculty and research associates worked in 40 countries in 2004.

We push hard to find resources to match our university budget allocation. In fact, last year we worked with a “stock” of $44 million in research money; in 2004, for every dollar we received from the University, we raised one dollar from external funds.

When I read these pages of the 2004 annual report, I can scarcely believe how much our faculty and staff accomplished this year. All indications are that we will have an even better report for you in 2005.
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The Office of Academic Assistance

The Office of Academic Assistance (OAA) for the Andrew Young School provides a multitude of services for students and administers a variety of functions for the School. Unlike many other colleges within the University that have employees assigned to specific functional areas, our staff of three wears many hats as they cover a broad spectrum of responsibilities. The OAA staff members are Sue Fagan, Wanda Cooley, and Sally Fowler.

The OAA is the advisement office for undergraduate students, and also provides advisement support, as needed, to graduate students. To ensure individualized advisement, each student meets with an advisor in the OAA, and then also is assigned a faculty advisor based on that student’s area of interest. The OAA staff provides academic counseling and referrals to other resources at the University. They assist students with program planning and develop an individualized program of study for each student. They provide guidance on interpretation of degree regulations, registration assistance including help with course selection and schedule revisions, and many other services to current students. For new transfer students, the OAA completes an evaluation of transfer credit and assists in selecting a major and minor or specialization. Returning students, undecided majors, or others interested in a program offered by the AYSPS also are assisted by the OAA.

The first contact for prospective graduate applicants is usually with the OAA. Graduate admissions is a significant staff function as they respond to initial requests for information, manage the online application, assist prospective students during the application process, work with the program admissions committees to ensure timely decisions on applicant pools, and notify applicants of decisions. The OAA assists with recruitment and graduate orientations for newly accepted students.

AYSPS is a host institution for many international scholars; the OAA administers programs sponsored by the American Councils for International Education, the International Research and Exchanges Board, the Fulbright Program of the Institute of International Education, and others. OAA staff also work with the Office of International Services and Programs to process financial documents required for issuance of international students’ visas.

OAA staff manages the maintenance and updating of the undergraduate and graduate catalogs and coordinates course scheduling each semester. They are responsible for the interpretation of college and university policies and catalog regulations and administer all petitions and appeals from students. They act as liaisons between AYSPS students and other units of the University such as the Dean of Students, the Counseling and Career Services offices, the Registrar, the Pullen Library, the Office of Student Life and Leadership, and the Student Advising Center, as well as academic departments.

The OAA provides faculty support on student issues, including academic honesty, academic performance, and classroom discipline processes. They are responsible for monitoring the academic performance of all AYSPS students, and for notifying students of issues that arise. They advise students through graduation, and audit each student’s degree requirements for graduation. Doctoral candidates receive OAA assistance when appointing their dissertation committee, scheduling the dissertation defense, and publishing their dissertations.

OAA staff participates in a number of university-sponsored events on and off campus including advising and career days at other institutions, Incept orientation for new undergraduate students, and Panther Preview visitor days. Along with the Dean’s Office, they coordinate the annual Honors Day to recognize outstanding students and graduates in the AYSPS.

Further information on OAA activities are detailed in the following sections:

- Undergraduate Programs
- Master’s Programs
- Doctoral Programs
Undergraduate Programs

The Andrew Young School continues to attract a diverse group of undergraduates. This year, 46 percent of our students were women, 54 percent were men; and 56 percent were minority (including students who identified themselves as black, Hispanic, Asian, or mixed). The School actively recruits international students, most of whom attend in the graduate programs, but our undergraduate class included students from 20 different countries who chose a major in the AYSPS this year.

Undergraduate Activities

Although the majority of the school’s undergraduates maintain part-time or full-time jobs while attending Georgia State, they are also among the most active in campus and community activities. Georgia State’s Student Government (SGA) president, Tourgee Simpson, a human resources policy major, with the help of other officers, was responsible for involving more students in SGA than ever before by revamping the volunteer program to train potential candidates and recruit freshmen. Senator Josue Heredia, who serves on the Budget and Finance Committee, and senator Genise Mixon, on the Public Relations Committee, are both economics majors. AYSPS senator Dominique Huff, who is distribution manager and a regular columnist for The Signal, and this year’s director of Rampway, Joseph Winter, are majoring in urban policy studies.

Twelve AYSPS students participated in athletics programs: Brian Langman (cross-country), Justin Meyer (baseball), Sylvester Morgan (men’s basketball), Andrea Neely and Monica Thomas (women’s basketball), Jamie Cagle (softball), Veronica Botold and Jacque Redman (women’s soccer), Aaron Farrelly, Tyler Hamilton, Jason Rivers and Chad Wainwright (men’s soccer). Seven AYSPS students, David Boyd, Bonnie Britt, Michael Collins, Glenda Crunk, Blake Dettwiler, Kelley Martin, and Whitney Rusert, were named to Who’s Who Among American Universities, in recognition of their exceptional scholarship, extracurricular activities, and service to the university community. Kevin Ward, who teaches at McEachern High School, was nominated to Who’s Who Among American Teachers. Glenda Crunk was selected by the Office of Student Life to receive The Nell Hamilton Trotter Student Leadership Award, given to one student each semester in recognition of outstanding leadership and contributions to the campus community. Two economics majors were grand prize winners in the 5th Annual Crossing Paths, Crossing Cultures photo exhibit: Kimberly Cooper took her award-winning Study Abroad photo while visiting South Africa as part of the AYSPS/Morehouse College Economic Studies in South Africa program. Huiping Du, who completed the B.S. in Economics program and is currently a master’s student, won the grand prize for International Students.

The AYSPS Economics Club is one of the more active student organizations on campus. This year, the club designed posters about economics for use at Panther Preview and the Undecided Majors Marketplace sponsored by the Student Advising Center, wrote articles for Rampway, hosted a new student reception and faculty/student mixer, and presented a popular lecture series with topics designed to appeal to a wide audience (including “What is the effect of guns and drugs on society?” and “How can economics help you make good decisions?”). Officers Jeremiah Handschuh, Brian Johnson and Mario Martinez coordinated these events with the help of faculty advisor, Paul Ferraro. There is also an active chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national honor society for economics majors, on campus. This year, 21 students were nominated to this honor society.

Alpha Eta Rho, Gamma Sigma Chapter of the national aviation fraternity is also very active on the Georgia State campus. Twenty new policy studies students with career tracks in aviation qualified for Alpha Eta Rho this year (the chapter now has 50 members). The fraternity is known for its unusual fundraising and recruiting events, including the Airplane Wash and the plane rides they offer during their Days-at-the-Airport for new and potential aviation students. Their most recent program featured rides in a “Pitts Special” aerobatic airplane. Rides and club meetings were organized by officers Jared Adams and Joe Stephens with faculty advisor Richard Charles.
This year Brian Buckwald, a human resources policy major, was president of Circle K International, a student organization sponsored by Kiwanis Club that exists to promote leadership and community service. Other AYSPS students participated in the Black Student Alliance, the Golden Key International Honor Society, the Latin American Student Association, the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM), the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, the College Republicans of GSU and the Young Democrats of GSU, among other organizations. Several AYSPS students who are active in ROTC were recently nominated for The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, a military honor society that will soon initiate a Georgia State chapter. The undergraduate class includes career soldiers in the Army, Navy and Marines who have returned to school to complete AYSPS degrees and advance their military careers, as well as students who plan to join the military after graduation.

Economics

Always a popular graduate major at Georgia State, the Economics program is increasingly attracting undergraduate majors. Students may choose an Economics major in the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees offered by the Andrew Young School, or as a B.B.A. in the Robinson College of Business. All three degree programs continue to grow in popularity: the B.A./B.S. programs experienced a 28 percent increase from Fall 2003 to Fall 2004, while the B.B.A.-EC increased by 8 percent.

In a recent Web survey, students gave many reasons for choosing Economics as their major:

“…I still believe that economics can change part of our world! Not just the theories, but our imagination coupled with knowledge of economics can make a difference.”

“…Economics makes sense to me. So many fields that I love, like politics, music and community development, are grounded in economic relationships. Even my own personal decisions such as going back to school as a single mother made more sense to me when analyzed with an ‘economic’ way of thinking.”

“…Because everything involves economics and the economy of this country depends on us … we must learn the tools and policies of economics so we can be better informed of what is going on in the world today.”

“…I chose economics because I’m interested in how micro-level transactions influence global transactions and investments. I plan to go to law school to follow corporate and international law, possibly to work for a multinational corporation or bank.”

“…It’s a science that has real-life, day-to-day impact on everyone.”

Several of our students were lucky enough to supplement their undergraduate classes with study abroad:

“…I participated in a three-week program this summer called European Union: Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow, based in Strasbourg, France, with trips to Luxembourg, Brussels and Germany. We visited several institutions including my two favorites, the Deutsche Bundesbank and the European Central Bank. This was a perfect complement to the economics course I took the previous semester, ECON 4810, International Finance.”

A number of students chose economics as a background preferred by law schools; many others said they planned to apply to graduate school in the fields of economics or business. Marketability is another reason for the growing popularity of the major. A U.S. Census Bureau study showed economics majors were among the highest paid employees—economics ranked third among the most lucrative majors. Recent Georgia State graduates have gone to work for the city and state government, IBM, Bank of America, the Atlanta Regional Commission, and the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.
Among students who chose the B.A.-EC degree, the most popular minor this year was Political Science, followed by Sociology. The most popular upper-level electives selected by B.A.-EC students were classes in Urban Policy Studies, Sociology, and Political Science.

The most popular minor for B.S.-EC students was Math, followed by Political Science. Many B.S. students chose various business minors including Accounting, Finance, Risk Management and Real Estate. Their most popular electives were Marketing, Business Administration, Management, English and Sociology.

Twelve economics majors are currently earning a dual degree at Georgia State: five have secondary B.B.A. degrees in CIS (2), Management, Marketing and Finance; the others are earning secondary majors in Political Science (3), Math (2), Journalism and Anthropology.

Urban Policy Studies and Human Resources Policy

With career tracks in aviation and transportation, local government management, planning and economic development, and public policy, the Bachelor of Science in Urban Policy (B.S.-UPS) degree program has students with a wide range of interests. Whatever the career track, the focus is on policy and how it applies to the real world. Most students in the program complete internships at public, private and nonprofit agencies in metro Atlanta to gain valuable “hands-on” experience (see more details in the PAUS Internship section), and many volunteer in their communities. Here are some of their answers to the question, “Why did you choose a major in Urban Policy Studies?”

“…I changed my major to Public Policy after doing an internship at the Carter Center. It changed the way I looked at the world.”

“…I played SimCity and got interested in city planning.”

“…I chose Urban Policy Studies because I’m interested in how cities and counties function. After graduation I want to go into business for myself or partner with a major firm that specializes in urban redevelopment. I’d like to be the one that comes in and cleans up the neighborhood.”

“…I’m applying to seminary after graduation and plan to be a missionary. I wanted to learn how to handle resources in a nonprofit.”

“…I want to understand policy so I can work with labor unions as a negotiator. I plan to apply to law school later.”

“…Living in two different cities has gotten me interested in transportation (rail), revitalization of cities and renovation of buildings. I want to know how these things are accomplished.”

Most students in the B.S.-UPS program already have jobs but returned to school to change their career path. Some aviation students were already working for Delta, Airtran, or in other aviation-related positions at the time they enrolled at Georgia State, hoping to advance their careers (and many have):

“…I chose policy studies as my major because I realized I wanted to [master] the business aspects of the aviation industry before becoming an engineer.”

“…I enrolled in AYSPS classes offered at Delta Air Lines training because I felt it would be a good way to transition back into a learning environment. When it was time to go to class on campus, I chose aviation because I’ve been in that business for quite a while. I’m the manager for SkyTeam Cargo U.S. Sales Joint Venture, the marketing organization for Delta, Air France and Korean Air Lines U.S. export cargo products. I have thoroughly enjoyed all my classes.”
Students interested in becoming pilots often choose Georgia State because it is the only institution in the state that incorporates pilot training into an academic degree program:

“…I moved to Atlanta with all my aviation ratings completed; however, I needed a bachelor’s degree and chose the policy studies program because there was an airline management specialty.”

“…I went with Georgia State and urban policy studies specifically because of aviation—I want to be a pilot. Put in your report: aviation students are the best kids around!”

Fourteen students completed their flight training practicum during the year and four students completed aviation-related internships. The most recent graduates of the B.S.-UPS with an aviation track were employed by Atlantic Southeast Airlines, the National Transportation Safety Board, Varuna Aviation Consulting, and Chautauqua Airlines.

This year, the Aviation and Transportation career track had the most students, followed by Planning and Economic Development, Public Policy and Local Government Management. B.S.-UPS students do not choose a minor, but complete 7 upper-level electives as part of their degree. Many aviation students receive elective credit for completing pilot training; for those who do not, business courses were most frequently chosen as electives. The most popular elective for students in the Planning and Public Policy tracks was Sociology; other popular electives were Management, Criminal Justice, African American Studies, Political Science and History. Students in the Local Government track picked Management and Criminal Justice as their favorite electives.

In Fall 2001, the “human resources” career track in the B.S.-UPS degree program was spun off as a separate undergraduate degree, the Bachelor of Science in Human Resources Policy and Development (B.S.-HRP). This degree option has drawn students with all kinds of previous work experience, including (in the current class) salespeople, K-12 teachers, vocational education trainers, managers, customer service representatives and instructional technologists. Several students in the program work at Georgia State, in the dean of students, admissions and advising offices. The one quality most of these students have in common is their desire to “work with people”:

“…I love dealing with people, more than just sitting in an office – and you won’t find me at a computer all day. I envision myself interacting with other people, training or interviewing or implementing programs.”

“…Choosing a degree in HRP was a natural progression for me. It will prepare me for creating my own nonprofit organization, an adoption agency for special needs children.”

“…As a teacher, I’m preparing students for the work force of the future and that involves human resource issues so I must be prepared for that. I’d like to use the training and concepts to help better education by applying them in the management of public education.”

Not surprisingly, HRP majors’ approved electives most often include Sociology, Psychology, Urban Policy Studies, English, Education and Management, reflecting their interdisciplinary interests.

One PAUS class created especially for the HRP core curriculum has become popular with students from other majors and even led some of them to change their major to HRP:

“…I took PAUS 3211, The Career Development Process, and it forced me to actually think about my own career profile. Putting it down on paper made me realize I’m not going to be in college forever. That’s when I picked human resources.”

As a result of changing priorities and resources, the B.S.-HRP degree option was phased out this year, though many of the classes will continue to be included in our curriculum. Staff and faculty advisors have held information and planning sessions for HRP majors and will work closely with the 109 students now in the program to ensure they can complete their degree requirements in a timely manner.
Twenty-two students in the B.S.-HRP and B.S.-UPS degree programs are currently pursuing dual degrees at Georgia State: eight have secondary B.B.A. degrees in Management (4), Finance (3) and Real Estate; the others are earning secondary majors in Sociology (6), Political Science (2), French (2), Economics, Psychology, and Music. One student will graduate with both the B.S.-HRP and B.S.-UPS degrees.

Some organizations now employing recent graduates of the B.S.-HRP and B.S.-UPS programs include the Atlanta School system, the Atlanta Fire Department, the Atlanta Regional Commission, Athens/Clark County Planning Department, the Chattahoochee Regional Development Commission, the City of Atlanta, the City of Conyers, Cobb County, Gwinnett County, Innolog Corp., IBM, the Marietta Development Corporation, Partners Development Company, Rich’s/Macy’s, the South Georgia Regional Development Center, the Federal Highway Administration, the Georgia Department of Transportation, the Georgia Office of Planning and Budget, the Forsyth County Planning Department, and Wachovia Bank.
Master’s Programs

“Since international students began coming into our mix, all of our perspectives have become more global. This coming together of views and concerns causes us all to better appreciate how complicated the issues have become. International students come to us for an education, and for a technical background that will serve them well when they return to their respective countries. But they also go home with a better sense of our country, and a better sense of how our economy works. As our namesake Andrew Young is fond of saying, ‘to know someone is to be able to work with them on the world stage.’”

– Dean Roy Bahl, The Briefing (Spring/Summer 2004 issue)

America’s Best Graduate Schools. The April 2004 edition of U.S. News and World Report’s “America’s Best Graduate Schools,” in its 2005 ranking of Public Affairs graduate programs, rated Georgia State University among the top 25 universities in the nation. The rankings place AYSPS programs and curriculum in the top 10 percent of more than 200 schools in four key areas: 5th in Public Finance and Budgeting, 12th in City Management and Urban Policy, 16th in Public Management Administration and 21st in Public Policy Analysis.

Newly Admitted Master’s Students

The Master of Arts in Economics continues to attract highly qualified students, many of whom are international students sponsored by agencies such as the Edmund S. Muskie and Freedom Support Act Fellowship Program of American Councils for International Education and the International Research and Exchanges Board. The expectation of these students is that they will complete their master’s degrees and return home to assist their developing countries in transitioning to market economies. Many of the Ph.D. students in Economics choose to acquire a master’s degree in the course of their studies.

Applicants to the Master’s in Economics program aspire to accomplish important goals by completing their graduate degree. Here are a few excerpts from some of the goals statements submitted by students during the application process:

“I plan to expand my knowledge specifically studying Macroeconomic Fluctuation and Forecasting… I would enjoy using my new degree at the Federal Reserve or another government body as an economist.”

“I have always had an interest in working in the public sector, and have seriously considered a career with the Central Intelligence Agency as an Economic Analyst.”

“My professional goal is to become a Foreign Service Officer for the State Department, [which] will allow me to work with economic aid given to developing countries. I feel strongly that the combination of my efforts toward a Master’s degree and my Peace Corps service will be an important step in preparing me for my career.”

“I will be prepared not only with ideas on how to help small businesses and governments develop, but most importantly, will have the training needed to implement these ideas into successful programs.”

“Matched by the social science degree I already have, the degree in economics would be extremely useful in every Russian public organization concerned with people’s prosperity…”

The Master of Science in Urban Policy Studies provides an ideal vehicle for studying important public policy issues facing our urban areas and provides a distinctive and flexible curriculum that addresses urban policy, planning, local governance, and research methods.
In addition to the master’s degrees, the school now offers four graduate certificate programs in Disaster Management, Nonprofit Leadership, Natural Resource Management and Planning and Economic Development. These programs allow students to take several courses focused on a specific specialization without completing the entire master’s degree. This year saw a marked increase in the overall number of applicants to these certificate programs.

As a result of changing priorities and a resulting shift of faculty resources, the Master of Science in Human Resource Development (M.S.-HRD) program admitted its last class of entering students in Spring 2004. It will take approximately two years to allow current students to complete their degree. PAUS will continue to offer a Human Resources specialization in the M.P.A. degree and that curriculum is currently being revised.

The AYSPS graduated 40 Masters in Public Administration (M.P.A.) students in Spring 2004, the largest number yet. The program continues to attract top caliber applicants, many of whom are already employed in the public and nonprofit sectors. M.P.A. students’ average age is 32 and most are returning to academia to augment their professional experience and increase their advancement potential and marketability.

In the words of current M.P.A. students, here are some of the reasons they sought the M.P.A. degree:

A full-time employee with the Environmental Protection Agency writes, “As I gain more experience as a regulatory agent it amazes me to see the perspective of the regulated community towards the regulations. It is this understanding that I believe is critical in order to find ways to reach those doing the polluting and giving them alternatives to better manage their impacts. It is this dynamic of understanding the social pressures and applying them to my job as a government agent that has interested me in the M.P.A.”

The director of a nonprofit agency providing business development services for women writes, “I seek to gain a broader perspective of the interdisciplinary development field through sharing with the AYSPS community, and consolidate my network in the U.S.”

A paralegal specialist and political refugee from Iraq says, “Following my graduate studies, I plan to pursue work with a government agency or a not-for-profit organization such as The Coalition on Human Needs, which is an organization working to address the needs of low-income and other underserved populations, or CARE.”

A planning official indicates, “I am looking for a comprehensive post-graduate education that offers relevant research experience. That educational experience will allow me to begin working in a policy analyst position with a state or federal agency. Ultimately I would like to work as a city manager and be responsible for the administration of a local government.”

A lawyer writes, “Years of practicing law has given me a strong education in the realities of urban economics and how public policy affects the individuals within a community as well as the community as a whole. I am looking forward to learning the underlying theory and expanding my understanding of those factors which drive a community, and being able to apply this knowledge to real world issues.”

AYSPS graduate student organizations were active this year. The newly organized Policy Leaders of Nia, under the leadership of the founding president, Dionne Hill, held a facilitated discussion with an expert on community based research and development policy in February, provided partial funding to some of its members for a field trip to Egypt, and held a social event at the end of the spring semester to celebrate the end of the academic year and the graduation of several of its members. Gregory Lewis is faculty advisor of the group. The Graduate Student Association, led by Edward Sennoga with faculty advisor Erdal Tekin, held its first meeting of the year on February 6 to unveil an action plan for the calendar year. They hosted a featured speaker on April 27 and discussed the issues facing America regarding trade with China and India and closed out the spring semester with a picnic at Indian Creek Lodge. The group recently elected new officers: Eric Sarpong, president, and Robert Salvino, vice president.
Doctoral Programs

The Andrew Young School continues to have broad international representation within its entering doctoral classes. The cross-cultural exchanges that occur between AYSPS students enhance their educational experience and broaden their perspectives on the pressing international issues within each of their academic disciplines. Countries represented by new doctoral students include: Turkey, India, Serbia, Kazakhstan, Colombia, Kenya, China, Nigeria, South Korea, Argentina, Zimbabwe and the United States.

Newly Admitted Doctoral Students

Twenty-six new students joined the school’s doctoral programs in 2004; 17 in Economics and nine in Public Policy.

In the economics program, 10 newly admitted students are male; seven are female. Their ages range from 21 to 34 years of age, with an average age of 26. In our public policy program, five are male and four are female. The age range is considerably broader than in the economics program, extending from 23 to 48, with six of nine over the age of 30. Interestingly, only four of the 17 economics students are over age 30. But whether the students have had a strictly academic career to date or whether they come from extensive professional backgrounds as policy analysts or directors of local governance, a consistent theme between both programs is the desire of the students to make significant contributions to the world by influencing economic development and policy decisions.

Professions represented in this year’s class of doctoral students reflect a broad range of life experiences, including: a foreign exchange trader, an economist, a credit manager, an engineer analyst, a lawyer, a policy analyst with the Presidential Commission on Policy Planning in Seoul, South Korea, a biostatistician, an agricultural officer and a president/CEO of a consulting firm.

The school’s mission statement is “to create and disseminate knowledge and analytic methods that are highly valued by policy makers and leaders in the public, nonprofit and business worlds; and to educate students who are highly qualified and sought after as policy analysts, program evaluators, and designers of administrative systems.” Without question, this year’s entering class of outstanding doctoral students in both programs provides the Andrew Young School with this opportunity.
Student Awards, Honors and Scholarships

Honors Day

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies held its Eighth Annual Honors Day Ceremony at the Sheraton Atlanta Hotel on April 20, 2004, to recognize the academic excellence and service achievements of its students.

The following students were recognized this year:

Scholarships and fellowships:

Edward B. Sennoga (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.

Mercy Mvundura (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.

Asmaa El-Ganainy (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.

Eunice Heredia (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.

Sonali S. Ballal (M.P.A.) and Derrick L. Wright (M.P.A.) received the Governor Joe Frank Harris Award, which is given annually to a student in the school based on academic merit. The scholarship honors Georgia’s former governor, whose administration was noted for improvements in education. Governor Harris has also served as a Distinguished Executive Fellow in the Andrew Young School.

Kwaw S. Andam (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy), Abdu Muwonge (Ph.D. in Economics), Mercy Mvundura (Ph.D. in Economics) and Grace L. Chikoto (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy) received the Carolyn McClain Young Leadership Fund Award. The award was 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. Recipients of leadership fund awards are chosen by a committee appointed by the Dean.

Shena R. Ashley (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy) and Kwame N. Donaldson (Ph.D. in Economics) received the Andrew Young Fellowship. Established in honor of Ambassador Andrew Young through the generosity of many supporters, two fellowships are awarded annually to outstanding students pursuing a Ph.D. in Economics or Public Policy. Each fellowship provides support for a period of three years of doctoral study.

Monica C. LaBelle (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy), William O. Perry (Ph.D. in Economics) and Mike T. Tasto (Ph.D. in Economics) received the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Dean’s Fellowship. Established through the generosity of The Coca-Cola Foundation in honor of Ambassador Andrew Young, the Dean’s Fellowship is awarded annually to an outstanding student or students pursuing a Ph.D. in Economics or Public Policy. Each fellowship provides support for a period of three years of doctoral study.
Christina E. Lennon (M.S.-UPS) received the Amanda G. Hyatt Fellowship. The award was established in honor of the late Amanda Hyatt and her legacy of commitment to public service and education. This award recognizes a graduate student in Urban Policy Studies who has demonstrated leadership and a proven commitment to compassionate public service.

Kimberly H. Amos (M.S.-UPS) 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.

LaKenzise C. Mayberry (M.P.A.) received the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta Award. The award is presented by the Federal Home Loan Bank to a graduate student in Public Administration and Urban Studies in recognition of excellent academic achievement in the fields of public policy or planning and economic development.

Awards in Economics:

Trevor I. Balmer (B.A. in Economics) and Whitney J. Rusert (B.A. in Economics) received the Economics Award, presented to the undergraduate students who achieve the highest grade point average in economics courses above the 2000 level.

Whitney J. Rusert (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.

Armando A. Castro (B.S. in Economics) received the Excellence in Microeconomics Award. The award is given by the faculty to the best economics major in Intermediate Microeconomics during the previous calendar year. The student earning this award has shown a deep interest in the subject, demonstrated a thorough understanding of the material and its applications, and attained a high level of academic achievement in the course.

Yuqing Sheri Zeng (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.

Mercy Mvundura (Ph.D. in Economics) received the SRI Analytics Award. The award, established by Dr. Harold Ball, a Ph.D. in Economics alumnus, is given annually to recognize distinguished performance in quantitative economics by a graduate student.

Paul Kagundu (Ph.D. in Economics) received the Theodore C. Boyden Excellence in Teaching Economics Award, which is given annually to the graduate student in economics who best displays excellence in teaching economics and in improving economic understanding, primarily in the Economics 2105 and 2106 courses.

Awards in Public Administration and Urban Studies:

Bonnie L. Britt (B.S.-UPS) 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 calendar year.

Matthew D. Williamson (B.S.-UPS), Richard W. Ferry (M.S.-UPS), and Lauren Hollingsworth (M.S.-UPS) 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 or students majoring in urban policy studies who have demonstrated high academic standing and professional promise.

Richard W. Ferry (M.S.-UPS) and Dionne D. Hill (M.P.A.) received the Best Term Paper Award. Presented annually to an undergraduate or 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. The topic of Ms. Hill and Mr. Ferry’s paper was “Fulton County, Georgia: A Financial Capacity Analysis.”

James D. Cook, Teresha Freckleton-Petite, Craig A. Hardesty, Robert F. Holbrook, Megan C. Jones, Brandee D. Krug, Clare S. Richie, Christine L. Smith, and Marcia R. Valentine (all M.P.A.) received the Public Administration Academic Achievement Award, which is presented to the student or students who have the highest grade point average for the calendar year in the Master of Public Administration program.

Steven R. Johnston (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.

Megan D. Fraley, Kelley A. Martin, Katie L. Miller, Mark E. Roberts, Shateecia N. Smith, Stacy L. Walsh and Rebecca J. Velez (B.S.-HRP) received the Award for Excellence in Academic Achievement in the Bachelor of Science in Human Resources Policy and Development, which is awarded to students who have consistently demonstrated superior academic performance in the B.S.-HRP program.

Varda E. Lobanov and Suneeta Mishra (M.S.-HRD) received the Award for Distinguished Performance in the M.S. in Human Resource Development Program, awarded to students who have consistently demonstrated superior academic performance and made significant contributions to the learning outcomes of fellow students in the Human Resource Development program.

Kathryn S. Adams and Kimberly C. Harper (M.S.-HRD) received the Award for Distinguished Contribution to the Application of Human Resource Development in the Workplace. This award goes to the student or students who have demonstrated consistently superior academic performance in the M.S. in Human Resource Development program, and have applied this learning to make a significant contribution to the development of human resources in the field.

Kathryn S. O’Neill (Ph.D. in HRD) received the Award for Distinguished Contribution to Human Resource Development Research, 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.

S. Nicole Fehrenbach (Ph.D. in Public Policy) received the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Excellence in Teaching Award. This award recognizes a graduate student who, in the judgment of the faculty, has performed exceptionally well in the classroom as a graduate teaching assistant.

Christopher S. Horne (Ph.D. in Public Policy) received the Outstanding Doctoral Student in Public Policy Award. This award is given by the faculty to the joint Ph.D. in Public Policy student who best exemplifies academic excellence and an ongoing commitment to scholarship in the field of public policy.

Other 2004 recognitions:

Bonnie L. Britt, Glenda D. Crunk, Binh D. Le, Whitney J. Rusert and Kim J. Vanderlinden received the Faculty Scholarship Plaque, awarded for outstanding academic achievement to students who maintain a 4.0 grade point average while earning a prescribed number of credit hours at GSU.

Yamilette Y. Bonilla, Bonnie L. Britt, Jason F. Crane, Glenda D. Crunk, Theresa A. James, Steven K. Mitchell, Gary S. Monk, Stephanie A. Monson, Andrew J. Rast, Mark E. Roberts, Whitney J. Rusert, Rebecca J. Velez and William K. Ward received the Dean’s Scholarship Key, awarded for outstanding academic achievement at GSU. The award is 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.
Service Awards are given to recognize special service to the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and Georgia State University. Dominique R. Huff and Jamaal Schoby were honored for service as AYSPS Senators in the Student Government Association; Jared D. Adams was honored for service as President of the GSU Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho national aviation fraternity; Armando A. Castro was honored for service as President of the GSU Economics Club; Edward Sennoga was honored for service as President of the AYSPS Graduate Student Association; and Joseph E. Winter was honored for service as Director of Rampway.

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 (AACET/AACELS), the Russian-U.S. Young Leadership Fellows for Public Service Program of the U.S. Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX), the Fulbright program of the Institute of International Education (IIE), and LASPAU: Academic and Professional Programs for the Americas (formerly the Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities). In Fall 2003, the AYSPS had more sponsored students than any other college at the university. These honorees include: Djatugbe D. Amendah, Nataliya V. Bayda, Rochelle P. Clarke, Poullang Doung, Roman M. Dyachkovskiy, Anika I. Keens-Douglas, Asif Mahmudov, Mercy Mvundura, Olga Pestova, Muhammad A. Pulungan, Nizameddin T. Rzayev, Alvaro J. Solares Munoz, Viktor Stetskevych and Nirmala Trisna.

Georgia State Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon inductees: Trevor I. Balmer, Yamilette Y. Bonilla, Zakiya D. Daniel, Kevin J. Dunn, Yavonne S. Glenn, Patricia D. Haigler, Wendy H. Homerding, Ronald J. Hooker, Tara M. Johnson, Joseph D. Kalammaro, J. Tyler Kirk, Binh D. Le, Huubinh B. Le, Helen H. Lee, Steven L. Mayerhoefer, Eric R. Morrissey, Lauren A. Pugh, David M. Rath, John D. Stavick, Evgenia Stroeva and Joshua A. Wood. ODE is the national honor society for students of economics. Selection is based on academic merit and requires a minimum number of economics credit hours.

Degrees Conferred

In 2004, the Andrew Young School awarded 264 degrees. Students earned an equal number of bachelor’s and graduate-level degrees: 132 undergraduates, 127 master’s students, and 5 doctoral candidates received degrees in the three semesters of this calendar year. Three students also received graduate certificates. These graduates are listed in the table below.

Graduation with honors is designated as follows: * denotes graduation cum laude ** magna cum laude and *** summa cum laude. Because the B.B.A. degree in Economics is conferred through the Robinson College of Business, those graduates are not listed in this report.

**B.A. in Economics**
Connie Adams
Frederique Allou
Trevor Balmer**
Anthony Chapman
Thomas Costello
Matthew Domenick
Matthew Godown
Patricia Haigler*
Gregory Jones
Robert Jones
James Kirk**
Terence Lewis
Shandria Norman
Kiesha Pledger
David Rath
Joseph Richards
Alicia Robertson
Alina Salajeva
Jasmine Thomason
Mbombo Tshibangu

**B.S. in Human Resources Policy and Development continued**
Michele Blackwell
Brian Buckwald
Joyce Carr
Jessica Chambers
Marschelle Chatman
Gregory Cheek
Richard Critelli
Norman Darden
Sarah Daves
Charesse Doctor
Amy Dott**
Kelvin Fears
Megan Fraley*
Lydia Francis
Chandra Gordon
Claudia Griffeth
Elizabeth Hammond
Sonia Hooda
Tashia Johnson
Nancy Long
Unisha Marshall**
Wilmond Meadows
Katie Miller**
Shundreka Mims
Patrick Monahan
Jeffrey Morris
Dana Peeples
Kristi Pelky
Tameria Perry
Courtney Quick
Toshika Reddi
Victoria Reese
Tenique Sanders
Deborah Scales
Keisha Shaw
Jason Smith
Wanda Smith
Clishe Thomas
Rebecca Tyson
Abeni Whelchel
Shanique White

**B.B.A. in Economics**
Conferred by the J. Mack Robinson College of Business

**B.S. in Economics**
Tennille Brathwaite
Armando Castro**
Christopher Clement
John Daniel
Edgar Randolph

**B.S. in Human Resources Policy and Development**
Howard Alford
Kenya Amerson
Barry Angevine
Tiffany Avery
Sheku Bangura
Maria Barboza
Twyla Bell
Erin Bethune
B.S. in Human Resources Policy and Development continued
Jacyna Williams*
Sarah Williams

B.S. in Urban Studies
Bradley Burnette

B.S. in Urban Policy Studies
Jared Adams**
Tara Banks
Naphia Bennett
Paul Beresford
David Boyd**
Bonnie Britt***
Jae Brown
Kevin Buchanan**
Jason Crane*
Kevin Crisler
Glenda Crunk***
Jamal Cutting
Darlene Daly
Rachel Dawson
Justin Drage**
Sabrina Drayton
Corroll Driskell
Angela Ellsberry*
Donna Franklin
Jeff Franklin**
Amit Gokhale
Courtney Hezekiah
Amanda Hill
Michael Holmes
Wes Irvin*
Theresa James**
William Jones
Ndini Kashiri
Alexander Kong
Matthew Lapierre
Saundra Lassiter***
Sally Mason-Levi**
Nopporn Mahapotisak
Addison Malcom
Ronald Massey
Rommel McKinnor*
Brandon Oglenski**
Kristinia Page*
Vanessa Punos
Jerry Pipkins
Diona Potter*
Michael Renzi***
Joshua Rusk
Teresa Sabree
Latasha Scott*
Kimberly Searcy
Douglas Shanahan**

B.S. in Urban Policy Studies continued
Brecca Sherow
Maria Shim*
Mark Tatum*
Giovanni Taylor-Peace
Julieta Villalva
Jeff VonRosenberg
Avon Whitehead
Matthew Williamson***

M.A. in Economics
Joelle Abi-Hachem
Artidiatun Adji
Djatugbe Amendah
Steven Buigut
Suvin Champi
Christy Dowd
Ulrich Ebensperger
Abel Embaye
Alejandro Garcia
Daniel Gronsell
Raquel Huezo
Pracha Koonnanthamdee
Xiaoyuan Li
Bryan Maculloc
Asif Mahmudov
Abdu Muwonge
Mercy Mvundura
Max Neubauer
Youssoufà Niambélé
Abdul-Akeem Sadiq
Robert Salvino
Marlene Sigar
Didia Traore
Amanda Wilsker
Yuqing Zeng

M.P.A.
Laure Aka
Dominique Anglade
Charletha Askew
Shannon Baker
Sonali Ballal
Toby Barwick
Arthur Bonelli
Quanza Brooks
Marguerite Bryan
Desary Cameron
Aaron Campbell
Grace Chikoto
Chimere Chisolm
Vicki Coleman
Madden Degarmo
Roman Dyachkovskiy
Rachel Ferencik
Daniel Fikreyeskiu
M.P.A. continued
Sarah Fonder
Valerie Fountaine
Joshua Gruber
Andrew Haas
Larry Harris
Rhonda Harris
Heather Hedrick
Cassandra Heslin
Charles Hess
Dionne Hill
John Hoertz
Keisha Jackson
Steven Johnston
Teah Jones
Darlene Joseph
Ajay Kanwar
Tamrat Kassa
Christopher Kimner
Suzanne Kinnick
Michelle Knight
Nilgun Kutay
James Mason
Salman Masood
Sarah McCrea
Lemuel Miller
Muretta Moss
Sidoney Mullings
Rajendra Mungol
Bonnie Naugle
Robert Olson
Attasit Pankaew
James Parrott
Chaital Patel
Michael Permenter
Juanita Phillips
Muhammad Pulungan
Monica Radcliffe
Alyson Reeves
Abhijit Saptarshi
Janice Sherman
Natasha Simpson
Shannon Singleton
Natalie Smith
Natasha Smith
Viktor Stetskeyych
Brandon Taylor
Kenneth Taylor
Sally Thigpen
Amanda Thompson
Amy Tidwell
Nikki Tucker
Chivonne West
Flavia Williamson-Jean
Derrick Wright

M.S. in Human Resource Development
Kathryn Adams
Christina Anderson
Rosemond Asamoah
Charlotte Bachelor
Remesee Boatwright
Amorita Bramble
Molly Carpenter
Samuel Davis
Genera Ferguson
Cynetta Freeman
Allison Goehring
Marian Green
Kimberly Harper
Troy Lindsey
Varda Lobanov
Erika Logan
Suneeta Mishra
Liza Suarez
Nekesha Volcy
Minfang Zhang

M.S. in Urban Policy Studies
Michael Adams
Elizabeth Carlsten
Margar Crowley-Mcallister
Sheryl Good
Lauren Hollingsworth
Maiya Jackson
Nasreen Jilani
Yuko Miyazaki
Brittany Rasmussen
Telesa Wilson

Ph.D. in Economics
Jim Barnhart
Douglas Campbell
Toshihiro Uchida

Ph.D. in Human Resource Development
Mary Hooper

Ph.D. in Public Policy
Craig Gordon

Graduate Certificates:
Nonprofit Resource Management
Christopher Hughes

Planning and Economic Development
Christopher Kimner
Tracey-Ann Nelson
Faculty and Professional Staff Activities
Papers, Books and Chapters: Published or Forthcoming

About 213 scholarly papers and books were published or forthcoming in 2004. Another 112 papers are presently under review. It is also heartening to note that close to 29 percent of the published or accepted papers in 2004 were joint products of two or more of our faculty or research associates.

James Alm


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Roy Bahl


see also Sally Wallace.

James Boex


see also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Carolyn Bourdeaux


Ronald G. Cummings


Robert Eger III


**Paul G. Farnham**


**Paul J. Ferraro**


is a contributing author to “Chapter 6,” *Responses Working Group of the Millennium Ecosystem Assessment (MEA) Report*. The MEA is a four-year, $21 million undertaking intended to produce a comprehensive view of the state and management of the planet’s ecological resources.


**Atef Ghobrial**


**Shiferaw Gurmu**


**Carol D. Hansen**


**Amy Helling**


Gary T. Henry


see also Andrew Mashburn.

Monica Herk


Gary A. Hoover


Julie L. Hotchkiss


see also Bruce E. Kaufman.

William M. Kahnweiler


Bruce E. Kaufman


**Glenn M. Landers**


**Susan K. Laury**


see also **Ronald G. Cummings**.

**Gregory B. Lewis**


**Jorge Martinez-Vazquez**


, **Mark Rider** and **Sally Wallace**. Tax Reform in the Russian Federation During the Transition Years, Edward Elgar Press, forthcoming.


see also James Alm.

see also Roy Bahl.

see also Jameson Boex.

Andrew Mashburn


Karen J. Minyard


Robert E. Moore


Harvey K. Newman


Lloyd G. Nigro


**Ragan Petrie**


**Theodore H. Poister**


see also **Gregory Streib**.

**Inas Rashad**


**Mark Rider**


see also **Jorge Martinez-Vazquez**.
Felix Rioja


Christine H. Roch


see also Gregory Streib.

Michael Rushton


Bruce A. Seaman


see also Gregory B. Lewis.

David L. Sjoquist


see also **Sally Wallace**.

**Tina Anderson Smith**

See **Karen J. Minyard**.

**Paula E. Stephan**

(with Ronald Ehrenberg), co-editors. *Science and the University*, University of Wisconsin Press, forthcoming. Within this book, she wrote the chapters “Introduction” (with Ronald Ehrenberg); “Foreign Scholars in U.S. Science: Contributions and Costs” (with Sharon Levin); and she and **Grant Black** wrote “The Importance of Foreign Ph.D. Students to U.S. Science.”


**Gregory Streib**


see also **Atef Ghobrial**.

see also **John Clayton Thomas**.

**Laura O. Taylor**


**Erdal Tekin**


**John Clayton Thomas**


Andrey Timofeev


see also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull


Neven Valev


see also Felix Rioja.

Mary Beth Walker

See David L. Sjoquist.

Sally Wallace


*Jorge Martinez-Vazquez* and **Mark Rider**. “A Look at Tax Compliance and Tax Reform in Russia,” *Transition Newsletter* (Russian), World Bank and Center for Economic and Financial Research, Moscow, Russia, October 2004.

see also **James Alm**.

see also **Roy Bahl**.

see also **Jorge Martinez-Vazquez**.

see also **David L. Sjoquist**.

**William L. Waugh, Jr.**


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see also *Gregory Streib*.

**Katherine G. Willoughby**


see also *Gregory Streib*.

**Yongsheng Xu**


Papers under Review, or “Revise and Resubmit” Status

James Alm


and Benno Torgler***. “Culture Differences and Tax Morale in the United States and in Europe,” *Journal of Economic Psychology*, under review.


Jameson Boex


see also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Carolyn Bourdeaux

“Can Public Authorities ‘Just Get Things Done’?” *Administration and Society*, under review.


“Passing the Buck(s),” *Public Budgeting and Financial Management*, revise and resubmit.

Ronald G. Cummings

See Paul J. Ferraro.

Robert Eger III


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**Paul G. Farnham**


**Paul J. Ferraro**


**Atef Ghobrial**

“A Perspective on GIS Applications in Aviation,” *Journal of Air Transport*, under review.

**Craig S. Gordon**


see also **Gary T. Henry**.

**Shiferaw Gurmu**


see also Paula E. Stephan.

Carol D. Hansen

“An Ethnographic Approach to Storytelling,” *Qualitative Research*, under review.

“Organizational Change and the Village Funeral in the Côte d’Ivoire,” *Organization and Culture*, under review.

Amy Helling

“The Travel/Physical Exercise Connection: The Role of Age and Gender,” *Transportation Research Board Publications*, under review.

Gary T. Henry


see also Craig S. Gordon.

Gary A. Hoover


Julie L. Hotchkiss


Bruce E. Kaufman


Douglas J. Krupka


Glenn M. Landers

“Creating Access with DSH: Georgia’s Indigent Care Trust Fund Program,” Journal of Health Care for the Poor and Underserved, under review.

Susan K. Laury


Gregory B. Lewis


Jorge Martinez-Vazquez


see also Jameson Boex.

Robert E. Moore

See Julie L. Hotchkiss.

Harvey K. Newman


Lloyd G. Nigro


Ragan Petrie


Theodore H. Poister


Inas Rashad


“Perspectives on Obesity,” *Applied Health Economics and Health Policy*, under review.

Mark Rider

See Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Felix Rioja


Christine H. Roch

“Using Citizens’ Personal Experiences as an Accountability Mechanism in Democratic Governance,”
Political Research Quarterly, under review.
**Michael Rushton**


“Support for Earmarked Public Spending on Culture: Evidence from a Referendum in Metropolitan Detroit,” Public Budgeting and Finance, revise and resubmit.

**Bruce A. Seaman**

“CVM vs. Economic Impact: Substitutes or Complements,” Kyklos, revise and resubmit.

**David L. Sjoquist**


see also Mary Beth Walker.

**Paula E. Stephan**


and Grant Black**. “Bioinformatics Training Programs,” Biochemistry and Molecular Biology Education, under review.

**Gregory Streib**


**Laura O. Taylor**


see also Susan K. Laury.

**Erdal Tekin**


“Child Care Subsidy Receipt, Employment, and Child Care Choices of Single Mothers,” Economics Letters, revise and resubmit.


Andrey Timofeev


see also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull


Neven Valev


“Economic Uncertainty and the Maturity of International Credit,” Journal of Money, Credit and Banking, under review.

and Benno Torgler***. “Age and Corruption,” Journal of Bioeconomics, under review.

Mary Beth Walker


Sally Wallace


see also James Alm.

William L. Waugh, Jr.


Yongsheng Xu


see also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.
Journal Refereeing, Appointments, and Other Professional Activities

AYSPS faculty and research associates edited or co-edited 12 journals, served on advisory boards for 40 journals, and refereed for over 129 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 Editor of Public Finance Review and Associate Editor of Economic Inquiry and Review of Economics of the Household, and was Editor of a special issue of Review of Economics of the Household, “Balancing the Intended and Unintended Consequences of Government Policies,” September 2004.

Roy Bahl is Associate Editor of Journal of Asian Economics.

Amy Helling is Associate Editor of Journal of the American Planning Association.

Julie L. Hotchkiss is Co-Editor of Southern Economic Journal and Associate Editor of Eastern Economic Journal.

Bruce E. Kaufman is Co-Editor of Advances in Industrial and Labor Relations (annual research volume).

Michael Rushton is Guest Editor of Public Finance and Management, “Symposium on Culture and Public Finance.”

John Clayton Thomas is Editor of The American Review of Public Administration and Associate Editor of Journal of Urban Affairs.

William L. Waugh, Jr., is Editor-in-Chief of Journal of Emergency Management.

Other Professional Activities

James Alm


was a member of the Academic Advisory Board for the PriceWaterhouseCoopers, LLP project to “Measure State and Local Sales Tax Compliance Costs.”


see also Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty.
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.

serves as a Director of the Lincoln Foundation and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, and as a Faculty Associate of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy in Cambridge, Mass.

served as an external examiner for the Economics Department at the University of Mauritius.

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

serves as a Member of the Board of Directors and as a Member of the Executive Committee of the Center for Land Policy Reform and Training, in Taiwan.

serves as Chair of the Finance Committee of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs.

served as Co-Project Director of Jamaica’s comprehensive tax reform project.

served as peer reviewer for the World Bank Study on East Asian Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations.

organized a conference with *Jorge Martinez-Vazquez* and Bob Searle on “Challenges in the Design of Fiscal Equalization and Intergovernmental Transfers” through the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, International Studies Program, Georgia State University, Stone Mountain Park, Ga., October 3-5, 2004.

see also *Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty*.

Jameson Boex

served as referee for *Public Finance Review*.

served as consultant for the U.N. Development Programme.

Carolyn Bourdeaux

served as referee for *American Review of Public Administration* and *Journal of Public Budgeting, Accounting and Financial Management*.

received the 2004 Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs Annual Dissertation Award and the 2004 National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration Annual Dissertation Award.

assisted a *Syracuse Post-Standard* reporter with assessment of New York State’s use of Personal Income Tax Revenue Bonds.
John A. Cascone

served as Member of the Board of Directors of the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM, Foothills Chapter).

Richard Charles

participated in FAA-sponsored meetings on biometrics in aviation security and on the use of electronic counter-measures on civil aircraft for protection against ground-launched missiles.

Ronald G. Cummings

served on the Editorial/Advisory Boards for *Environmental and Development Economics* and *Natural Resources Journal*.


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

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

Robert Eger III

served as Editorial Board Member for the *Journal of Public Policy*.

served as Board Member and Treasurer for Public Financial Publications, Inc.

served as Elected Vice-Chair and as Chair on the Michael Curro Best Student Paper Award Committee for the Association for Budgeting and Financial Management (ABFM).

served as Section Chair for the Southeastern Conference on Public Administration (SECoPA), Public Policy in the Urban Setting.

served as Committee Member of the Research Resources and Methodologies Committee for the American Taxation Association.

served as referee for *Public Budgeting and Finance*, *International Journal of Public Administration*, *Journal of Politics*, and *Public Finance Review*.

Paul G. Farnham

served as referee for *Value in Health*, the journal of the International Society for Pharmacoeconomics and Outcomes Research; and *Journal of Policy Analysis and Management* (JPAM).

Paul J. Ferraro

served as a reviewer of Conservation International’s policy paper series and three grant proposals to the Economy and Environment Program for Southeast Asia, and one to the United States Department of Agriculture.

see also Ragan Petrie.

Atef Ghobrial

served on the Editorial Boards of the Journal of Air Transport and Civil Aviation Magazine, the latter published by the Ministry of Aviation, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

served as referee for the Journal of Aeronautical and Aerospace Education and Research (JAAER) and Transportation Research.

 refereed two papers for The World Conference on Transport Research Society (WCTRS), Istanbul, Turkey, June 2004.

Shiferaw Gurmu

served on the Editorial Board of the Atlantic Economic Journal.


Carol D. Hansen


Amy Helling

served as Member of the Board on Infrastructure and the Constructed Environment of the National Research Council.

served as a special reviewer for the American Planning Association.

served as referee for the Journal of Planning Education and Research and Journal of Planning Literature.

served as consultant on several local land use planning cases, for the preparation of a strategic plan for the Catholic Archdiocese of Atlanta, and enrollment forecasts for the Atlanta Public Schools.

see also Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty.

Gary T. Henry

served as Editorial Advisory Board Member for the American Journal of Evaluation.
served on the Evaluation Checklists Editorial Board for the Evaluation Center at Western Michigan University.


served as CDC University Faculty and CDC Summer Evaluation Institute Faculty at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

served as faculty of the Evaluators’ Institute.


served as consultant for the North Carolina Education Research Council, the Division of Oral Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and for Emory College at Emory University.

**Julie L. Hotchkiss**

served as referee for *Industrial and Labor Relations Review* and *Eastern Economic Journal.*


see also *Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty.*

**William M. Kahnweiler**


served as referee for Berrett-Koehler Publishers and MCB University Press.

served as Chair and Member of the Research Committee of The Organization Development Institute.

served as consultant for the Georgia Merit System.

**Bruce E. Kaufman**


see also *Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty.*

**Douglas J. Krupka**

served as referee for *Public Finance Review.*
reviewed and evaluated applications for the Dan E. Sweat Dissertation Fellowship.

Glenn M. Landers

served as reviewer for *The American Journal of Managed Care*.

participated as a Georgia healthcare leader in the Commonwealth Fund’s research study, *State Leaders’ Perspectives on Efforts to Reform Health Care and Promote Universal Coverage*, October 2004.

Susan K. Laury

served as referee for *Experimental Economics, Economic Letters, and Southern Economic Journal*.

see also *Ragan Petrie*.

Gregory B. Lewis


served on the Academic Advisory Board for the Partnership for Public Service and on the Commission on Peer Review and Accreditation (COPRA) of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA).

served as Member of the Commission on Peer Review and Accreditation for the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

Deon Locklin


and *Chip Kenney* provided technical assistance to the Statewide Independent Living Council in North Carolina in April and May 2004.

served on the National Workgroup for a State Rehabilitation Council Training Initiative sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration.

and *Maxine Kwofie* served on the Research Committee of the Bobby Dodd Institute in Atlanta.

served on the National Rehabilitation Leadership Institute Advisory Board, an executive leadership development initiative sponsored by San Diego State University and George Washington University.

see also *Sally Siewert*.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

served as Editorial Board Member for *Public Budgeting and Finance and Hacienda Publica Espanola*.


served as peer reviewer for the World Bank.

organized a conference with Roy Bahl and Bob Searle on “Challenges in the Design of Fiscal Equalization and Intergovernmental Transfers” through the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, International Studies Program, Georgia State University, Stone Mountain Park, Ga., October 3-5, 2004.

see also James Alm.

Karen J. Minyard

was featured as a finalist in the Community Outreach category for this year’s Health-Care Heroes, an annual event sponsored by the Atlanta Business Chronicle, May 14-20, 2004.

Robert E. Moore

served as referee for Southern Economic Journal.

Harvey K. Newman

served as referee for Nonprofit Leadership and Management.

Lloyd G. Nigro


served as referee for Public Administration Review, Review of Public Personnel Administration, and State and Local Government Review.

Ragan Petrie


served as consultant to the World Council of Credit Unions (in Madison, Wis.) Rwandan credit and health survey, March-July 2004.


Theodore H. Poister


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

authored a report for the Transportation Research Board on Strategic Planning and Decision Making in State Departments of Transportation (National Cooperative Highway Research Program Synthesis 326).

led the Williamsport, Penn., Bureau of Transportation through development of a strategic plan and a performance management system.

**Inas Rashad**

served as referee for *Medical Care, Southern Economic Journal, Social Science and Medicine, and National Science Foundation*.

**Mark Rider**

served as referee for the *National Tax Journal and Public Finance Review*.

see also **James Alm**.

**Felix Rioja**


**Christine H. Roch**


was appointed as Chair of the Best Dissertation Award Committee for the Urban Politics Section of APSA.

**Michael Rushton**

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


see also **Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty**.
Bruce A. Seaman


is listed as an expert in several areas of cultural economics on the “Cultural Commons” Web page of the Center for Arts and Culture, Washington, D.C.

Sally Siewert

conducted supervisory training for the Florida Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, August 9-12, 2004.

Deon Locklin and Chip Kenney conducted a 2004 Leadership Development Program for the South Carolina Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. Sessions were held July 28-30, September 8-10, and October 27-29, 2004.

completed a 2003-2004 Regional Institute for New Supervisors; the final sessions were in Atlanta, Ga., March 22-26 and August 23-27, 2004.


and Deon Locklin conducted a two-part workshop entitled “Managing a Dispersed Workforce” for the South Carolina Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, September 15-16 and December 2, 2004.

conducted two training sessions for participants of Leadership Redwood, a leadership development initiative of the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation, Warm Springs, Ga., March 5 and November 12, 2004.

see also Deon Locklin.

David L. Sjoquist

served as a Member of the Board of Editors at the *National Tax Journal.*


Charlotte Steeh


served as a reviewer at the National Institutes of Health Biostatistical Methods and Research Design study section meeting in Washington, D.C., October 28, 2004.


wrote a review of *White Nationalism, Black Interests: Conservative Public Policy and the Black Community,* Ronald W. Walters, 2003, for *Perspectives on Politics,* forthcoming.
Paula E. Stephan

served as Member of the High Level Expert Group on “Maximizing the Wider Benefits of Competitive Basic Research Funding at the European Level,” European Commission.

served as Member of the Committee on Policy Implications of International Graduate Students and Postdoctoral Scholars in the United States (COSEPUP) for the National Academies of Science.

served as Member of the Social, Behavioral and Economics Advisory Committee and served as SBE Advisory Committee representative for the Committee of Visitors for three programs in the Social and Economic Sciences at the National Science Foundation.

served as Member of the Science and Engineering Workforce Project at the National Bureau of Economic Research.

served as Member of the IGERT site visit team at the National Science Foundation, Purdue University, January 2004.


was appointed to the working group “Innovation Skills,” part of the Council on Competitiveness National Innovation Initiative.

served as referee for Science, Research Policy, National Science Foundation, Economic Letters, and the National Academy of Sciences.

Gregory Streib


Laura O. Taylor

served as Board Member for the Association of Environmental and Resource Economists.

served as Editorial Board Member for Environmental and Resource Economics and Journal of Environmental Economics and Management.


Erdal Tekin


John Clayton Thomas


served as Chair-Elect of the Governing Board of the Section on Public Administration Research at the American Society for Public Administration.

served as Chair of the Selection Committee for Best Book on Public Administration Scholarship.

see also *Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty*.

Andrey Timofeev

served as referee for *Public Finance Review*.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull

served as Editorial Board Member for the *Journal of Urban Economics, Journal of Housing Economics, Journal of Real Estate Finance and Economics,* and *Real Estate Economics*.


Neven Valev

served as referee for *Comparative Economic Studies, Public Finance Review,* and *Bulletin of Economic Research*.

Mary Beth Walker

served as referee for *Southern Economic Journal, Public Finance Review,* and *Growth and Change*.

Sally Wallace

served as Co-Project Director of a comprehensive review of Jamaica’s tax system.

served as Board Member of the National Tax Association.

served as Editorial Board Member of *Public Budgeting and Finance*.

served as Board Member of the Internal Revenue Service Consultant’s Panel.

served as referee for the *National Tax Journal, Public Budgeting and Finance, State and Local Tax Review, Public Finance Review,* and *Southern Economic Journal*.

served as reviewer for the *Public Finance Text* prospectus for Worth Publishers.

William L. Waugh, Jr.

served as Chair of the American Society for Public Administration’s Section on Emergency Management.

served on the Executive Board and the Outstanding Book Award Committee of the American Society for Public Administration’s Section on Public Administration Research.


served as manuscript reviewer for Delmar/Thomson Publishers, Oxford University Press, and the University of Pittsburgh Press.

was an external reviewer for promotion and tenure for the University of Colorado at Denver and the University of North Texas in 2004.

chaired a site visit team for the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration’s Commission on Program Review and Accreditation in 2004.

see also *Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty*.

**Katherine G. Willoughby**

served as referee for *Public Budgeting and Finance, Public Administration Review, State and Local Government Review*, and *American Review of Public Administration*.

served as Editorial Board Member of *Public Administration Review*.

served as Treasurer of the Association for Budgeting and Financial Management.

**Yongsheng Xu**


was invited to join the Board of Editors of *Social Choice and Welfare*. 
Papers Presented and Conference Participation: Domestic

Faculty and research associates made over 183 presentations at professional meetings, in special symposia and as invited lecturers. This year’s campus lectures included Berry College, Davidson College, Texas A&M University, Northwestern University, Syracuse University, College of William and Mary, Emory University, Virginia Tech University, University of Illinois at Chicago, University of Chicago, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Nebraska – Lincoln, University of Colorado, University of Delaware, University of New Orleans, Southern Methodist University, and Tulane University.

James Alm


chaired a session on “Human Capital in China” and served as discussant at the Chinese Economic Society Annual Conference, Atlanta, Ga., July 2004.

served as discussant at the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, 26th Annual Research Conference, Atlanta, Ga., October 20, 2004.


Roy Bahl


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Jameson Boex


see also Andrey Timofeev.

Carolyn Bourdeaux

presented “Legislative Barriers to Budgetary Reform” at the Western Social Science Association Conference, Salt Lake City, Utah, April 21-24, 2004, and at the Association for Budgeting and Financial Management Conference, Chicago, Ill., October 7-9, 2004.


Robert Eger III


served as Chair of the panel “Management Innovation and Privatization,” as Chair of the panel “Cops and Administration: Policing in the New Era,” and presented “Price Index Contracts: Reducing the Cost of State Infrastructure?” and “Public Policy and Injury Crashes” at the Southeastern Conference on Public Administration, Charlotte, N.C., October 3-5, 2004.

served as Chair of the “Graduate Student Panel,” served as discussant, and presented “Criteria and Concerns in the Decision to Outsource” (with Deborah A. Carroll) and “Financing Infrastructure: Fixed Price v. Price Index Contracts” (with Hai Guo*) at the 16th Annual Conference of the Association for Budgeting and Financial Management, Chicago, Ill., October 7-9, 2004.

was invited to present “A Study of Liquid Asphalt Price Indices Applications to Georgia Pavement Contracting” at the Transportation Estimators Association Meeting, Mobile, Ala., October 8-10, 2004.


Paul G. Farnham

presented the poster “Updated Estimates of Health Care Utilization and Costs in Perinatally HIV-Infected Children and Young Adults in the United States” (with Stephanie Sansom, John Anderson, Thomas
Sukalac, Sada Soorapanth, Jill Clark, and Ken Dominguez) at the 26th Annual Meeting of the Society for Medical Decision Making, Atlanta, Ga., October 17-20, 2004.

Paul J. Ferraro

presented “The Economics of Biodiversity Protection” at the capstone seminar for Davidson College’s Senior Session for Economics class, Davidson, N.C., March 2004.

presented “Measuring the Effectiveness of Listing under the U.S. Endangered Species Act” (with Monica Ospina*) at the 12th Annual CAMP Resources Workshop, Wilmington, N.C., August 2004.

presented “Part-time Behavioral Economist” at the Inaugural Roundtable for Atlanta-Area Experimentalists, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., October 1, 2004.


served as chair of the session “Learning and Group Dynamics” and served as a discussant on two papers at the 74th Annual Southern Economic Association Meeting, New Orleans, La., November 21-23, 2004

Shelby Frost


Douglas Greenwell


Craig S. Gordon

See Dana K. Rickman.

See Gary T. Henry.

Shiferaw Gurmu


presented “Semiparametric Competing Risks Analysis: An Application to the Study of Premarital Birth Among Hispanic Women” at Syracuse University, Department of Economics, Syracuse, N.Y., November 12, 2004.

Amy Helling


Gary T. Henry


presented “The Impact of High Stakes Accountability on Teachers Efforts to Improve Instruction” (with Darleen Opfer) at the American Education Research Association Meeting, San Diego, Calif., April 12, 2004.


Julie L. Hotchkiss


presented “Freshman Learning Communities, College Performance, and Retention” (with Robert E. Moore and M. Melinda Pitts) at the Open House on Learning Communities, Atlanta, Ga., March 26, 2004.


William M. Kahnweiler

was 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 34th Annual Global Conference, Chicago, Ill., May 18-21, 2004.


Bruce E. Kaufman


Patricia Kota


Douglas J. Krupka


Glenn M. Landers


attended the State Planning Grant Meeting sponsored by the Health Resources and Services Administration, Washington, D.C., February 2-3, 2004.

presented “Policy Implications of Cost and Care Outcome Differences among Dual Eligibles Using Alternative Organizational Models for Long-Term Care” and “Comparing Medicaid Long-Term Care Waiver Programs” (with James P. Cooney, Jr.) at the Academy of Health Annual Research Meeting, San Diego, Calif., June 6-8, 2004.

presented “Using a Risk Adjustment Model to Compare the Costs of Nursing Facility Care with Four Medicaid Long-term Care Waiver Programs” and served as discussant at the International Society for

presented “Safety Net Issues: Georgia’s Indigent Care Trust Fund” at the State Planning Grant Meeting sponsored by the Health Resources and Services Administration, Washington, D.C., November 9, 2004.

**Susan K. Laury**


**Gregory B. Lewis**


**Jorge Martinez-Vazquez**

See Andrey Timofeev.

**Karen J. Minyard**

gave a plenary speech on disparities and aging at the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, Atlanta, Ga., June 2004.

presented preliminary findings of a Commonwealth Fund study on “The Role of Community Initiatives in Making Coverage for the Uninsured” to the National Academy for State Health Policy, St. Louis, Mo., August 2004.


presented to the National Conference of State Legislatures, Savannah, Ga., December 8, 2004.


presented on the state of Georgia’s health care system at the Legislative Biennial, an event for Georgia’s legislators to become familiar with issues and trends facing the state, Atlanta, Ga., December 2004.
Robert E. Moore


see also Julie L. Hotchkiss.

Harvey K. Newman


Lloyd G. Nigro

served as Chair of the Section on Public Administration at the 100th Annual Meeting and National Conference of the American Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill., September 2-5, 2004.

Chris Parker

served as discussant at an inaugural symposium on Public Health Law at Emory University’s Law School, Atlanta, Ga., November 2004.


Ragan Petrie

served as discussant in the session “Beauty” and presented “Beauty, Gender and Stereotypes: Evidence from Laboratory Experiments” at the Allied Social Science Association Meetings, San Diego, Calif., January 3-5, 2004.


presented “Social Context to Decision Making” at the Roundtable for Atlanta-Area Experimentalists, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., October 1, 2004.


Theodore H. Poister


presented “Ride Quality Thresholds from the Motorists’ Perspective” at the annual meeting of the American Society for Public Administration, Portland, Ore., March 29, 2004, and was invited to present at
the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials’ Standing Committee on Quality, Santa Fe, N.M., April 14, 2004.


see also Christine H. Roch.

Bentley D. Ponder


Inas Rashad


Dana K. Rickman


presented “For the Many or for the Few: Comparing the Effects of Universal and Targeted Programs on Child Outcomes” and “How Parents View Success for Their Children: A Q-Sort Analysis” (with Craig S. Gordon) at the American Evaluation Association Annual Conference, Atlanta, Ga., November 3-6, 2004.

see also Gary T. Henry.

Felix Rioja


Christine Roch


presented “Using Citizens’ Judgments as an Accountability Mechanism in Democratic Governance: Considering Perceptions of Personal and Collective Experience” and served as discussant on “Schools: Choices, Charters, and Children” and “We Built this City” at the Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill., April 15-18, 2004.

Michael Rushton

served as participant in a symposium on “Economic Impact of the Arts,” organized by the Cultural Policy Center of the University of Chicago, Pocantico, N.Y., May 12-14, 2004.


served as Chair of the session “Creating Evidence on the Connections Between the Location of Social Service Provision and Low-Income Populations” at the 26th Annual Association for Public Policy and Management Annual Conference, Atlanta, Ga., October 28-30, 2004.


Bruce A. Seaman


served as keynote speaker on “The Economics of Tobacco Taxation” at the Annual Meeting of the Federation of Tax Administrators, Tobacco Division, Newport, R.I., August 30, 2004.


Sally Siewert


David L. Sjoquist


see also Sally Wallace.

Tina Anderson Smith

see also Karen J. Minyard.

Charlotte Steeh


Paula E. Stephan


presented “Unpacking the Demographic Data: Factors Contributing to the Increasing Age of First Grant” at the National Research Council Bridges to Independence Meeting, National Academies of Science, Washington, D.C., June 16, 2004.


presented “Retention and Recruitment of Women and Minorities in the IT Workforce” at Bringing Women and Minorities into the IT Workforce: The Role of Nontraditional Educational Pathways, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington, D.C., July 21, 2004.


served as discussant for the session “Evaluating U.S. Science Centers” at the 26th Annual Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management Annual Conference, Atlanta, Ga., October 28-30, 2004.

served as discussant on “Defying Distance” at the Roundtable for Engineering Entrepreneurship Research, College of Management, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., December 4, 2004.
Laura O. Taylor


Erdal Tekin


John Clayton Thomas


Andrey Timofeev


Geoffrey K. Turnbull


Mary Beth Walker

presented “Panel Data Evidence on State Variations in Public Spending on Education” at the Department of Economics, University of Nebraska – Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb., March 2004.

attended the 11th International Panel Data Conference, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, June 4-6, 2004.

**Sally Wallace**


see also James Alm.

see also Roy Bahl.

**William L. Waugh, Jr.**


was the conference keynote speaker on “Emergency Management Standards and Accreditation” at the Virginia Emergency Management Association Conference on Accreditation, Certification, and Other Professional Standards, Richmond, Va., August 11-13, 2004.


**Katherine G. Willoughby**

Yongsheng Xu

presented “Rationalizability of Choice Functions by Game Trees” at the Department of Economics, Tulane University, New Orleans, La., October 29, 2004, and at the Department of Economics, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, November 12, 2004.
Invitations to Present or Write Papers in CY2005

James Alm

has been invited to present a paper (with Edward Sennoga* and Mark Skidmore) at the Allied Social Science Associations meetings in Philadelphia, Penn., January 7-9, 2005.

Roy Bahl

has been invited to present on intergovernmental fiscal relations at a conference in Cairo, Egypt, January 31-February 3, 2005.

has been invited (with Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Mark Rider) to participate in a seminar on fiscal decentralization in Delhi, India, February 2005.

Paul G. Farnham

has been asked by the Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, to develop a white paper, “The Case for Business Involvement in HIV Prevention.”


Paul J. Ferraro

and Ragan Petrie have been invited to write “Experimental Approaches to Studying Inter-Ethnic and Inter-Racial Effects on Economic Behavior” for the Southern Economic Journal.

has been invited to make a presentation at the International Workshop on Payments for Environmental Services (PES) on Methods and Design in Developing and Developed Countries, hosted by the Center for Development Research (ZEF), University of Bonn and Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), Bogor, Indonesia, July 2005.

has been invited to speak on his research to the Skyline Civitan organization, Atlanta, Ga., January 2005.

has been invited to present “Direct Payments for Sea Turtle Conservation” at the 25th Annual Symposium on Sea Turtle Biology and Conservation, Savannah, Ga., January 16-22, 2005.

has been invited to present “Know Thyself: Incompetence and Overconfidence” at the Department of Economics in Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., February 6, 2005.

Shelby Frost

has been invited to present “Economics All Around Us: Student Submissions of Economic Concepts in the Media” in the session “Teaching & Learning Economics from the Popular Media” at the Association of Private Enterprise Education meeting, Orlando, Fla., April 2005.

Amy Helling

has been invited to present “The Food Sector and Local Economic Development in the U.S.” at the national conference of the American Planning Association, San Francisco, Calif., March 2005.
Gary T. Henry

has been invited to present the keynote lecture on “Toward an Evidence-based Practice of Evaluation: Building Better Evaluation for Governance and Democracy” at the Annual Meeting of the Danish Evaluation Society, Denmark, September 7-10, 2005.

Julie L. Hotchkiss

has been invited to present “Smoking and Wage for Older Female Workers” (with Brian S. Armour and M. Melinda Pitts) at the Eastern Economic Association Meeting, New York, N.Y., March 2005.

has been invited to present “Employment and Earnings on the Technology Roller Coaster: Insight from State Administrative Data” (with M. Melinda Pitts and John C. Robertson) at the Eastern Economic Association Meeting, New York, N.Y., March 2005; and at the American Economic Association Meetings, Philadelphia, Penn., January 2005.

Susan K. Laury

has been invited to work on the project “Developing and Testing the Role of Salinity and Other Market-Based Instruments to Improve Agricultural and Environmental Outcomes in the Face of Climatic Variability,” Adelaide, Australia, May-June 2005.

see also Ragan Petrie.

Gregory B. Lewis

has been invited to present “Moral Condemnation of Homosexuality and Opposition to Same-Sex Marriage” at the Southern Political Science Association meeting, New Orleans, La., January 7, 2005.

Deon Locklin

was invited to serve as an Institute on Rehabilitation Issues (IRI) Scholar in 2005, to write a monograph on the topic of “Leading and Managing Change in the Public Vocational Rehabilitation Program.”

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

See Roy Bahl.

See Andrey Timofeev.

Robert E. Moore

has been invited to present “International Trade and Economic Development: Can Foreign Direct Investment Be Predicted?” (with Bruce A. Seaman) at the Eastern Economic Association Meeting, New York, N.Y., March 2005.

Ragan Petrie

has been invited to present “Trusting Appearances and Reciprocating Looks: Experimental Evidence on Gender and Race Preferences” at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., April 2005.

has been invited to submit a paper on charitable contributions (with Susan K. Laury) to an edited volume of Research in Experimental Economics.

see also Paul J. Ferraro.
Theodore H. Poister

has been invited to prepare a chapter on “Strategic Planning and Management” to be included in the Handbook on Transportation Policy, Jeremy Plant (ed.), Marcel Dekker, Inc.

Inas Rashad

has been invited to present “Obesity and Depression” and “Are We Paying Too Little for Sugar and Its Substitutes? The Role of Price in Preventing Diabetes” at the Eastern Economics Association Conference, New York, N.Y., March 2005.

has been invited to present “Urban Sprawl’s Effect on Obesity and Cancer in Georgia” at the Emerging Issues Along Urban/Rural Interfaces: Linking Science and Society Conference, Atlanta, Ga., March 2005.

has been invited to present “Fast Food Advertising and Its Influence on Childhood Obesity” at the International Health Economics Association Conference, Barcelona, Spain, July 2005.

Mark Rider

has been invited to present “A Review and Critique of Official Distributional Tables” (with Luc Noiset) at the Association of Private Enterprise Education meeting, January 2005.

see also Roy Bahl.

Felix Rioja

has been invited to give a seminar at the University of Georgia in Fall 2005.

see also Neven Valev.

Christine H. Roch

See Michael Rushton.

Michael Rushton

has been invited to present “Government Financing of Nonprofit Activities” (with Arthur Brooks) at the symposium “A Comprehensive Approach to Nonprofit Finance: Practical Principles Derived from Theory,” National Center on Nonprofit Enterprise, Cleveland, Ohio, January 14-15, 2005.

and Christine H. Roch have been invited to present “Social Networks and Voting over Taxes: Evidence from a Referendum in Alabama” at the Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill., April 7-10, 2005.

Bruce A. Seaman

has been invited to present a paper on arts economics, Bogotá, Colombia, February 2005.

see also Robert E. Moore.

David L. Sjoquist

has been invited to present “Patterns of Change in Private Schools in Georgia” (with Mary Beth Walker) at the 30th Annual Conference of the American Education Finance Association, Louisville, Ky., March 17-19, 2005.
has been invited to present “A Perspective on the Multistate Tax Commission” (with Bart Hildreth and Matt Murray) at the National Tax Association Spring Symposium, Washington, D.C., May 19-20, 2005.

**Charlotte Steeh**

has been invited to present “Data Quality in Cellular Surveys” at the Second Cell Phone Summit hosted by Nielsen Media Research, New York City, N.Y., February 3-4, 2005. This small working group is comprised of representatives from major survey organizations, both public and private, throughout the country, including the U.S. Census Bureau, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan, and Westat.

has been invited to write “Telephone Surveys in the Twenty-First Century,” Chapter 12 in *The International Handbook of Survey Methodology*, Joop Hox, Edith de Leeuw, and Don Dillman (eds.).

has been invited to present “Accommodating New Technologies: The Way to Rejuvenate Telephone Surveys?” and to write a monograph chapter for the 2nd International Conference on Telephone Survey Methodology, January 2006.

**Paula E. Stephan**

has been invited to present at the European Forum on “The Role of Universities in Innovation Systems,” held at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute, Florence, Italy, May 5, 2005.

has been invited to present at the First World Conference on the Future of Science, sponsored by the Umberto Veronesi Foundation, Venice, Italy, September 21-23, 2005.

has been invited to serve as discussant at the Academic Science and Entrepreneurship: Dual Engines of Growth? Conference, sponsored by National Bureau of Economic Research, Sante Fe, N.M., April 1-2, 2005.

has been invited to present “Leaving Careers in IT: Differences in Retention by Gender and Minority” at the Science and Engineering Workforce Project, National Bureau of Economic Research, Cambridge, Mass., January 14, 2005.


has been invited to visit Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Leuven, Belgium, March-May 2005.

**Erdal Tekin**

has been invited to attend the Spring Meetings of the National Bureau of Economic Research, Cambridge, Mass., April 2005.

**Andrey Timofeev**

has been invited to present “Regional-Local Dimension of the Federal Equalization Policy in Russia” (with Jorge Martinez-Vazquez) at the Western Social Science Association Annual Meeting, Albuquerque, N.M., April 13-16, 2005.

**Geoffrey K. Turnbull**

has been invited to present “Price Formation under Small Numbers Competition: Evidence from Singapore Land Auctions” (with Joseph T. L. Ooi and C. F. Sirmans) at the American Real Estate and Urban Economics Association meetings, Philadelphia, Penn., January 8, 2005.
Neven Valev

has been invited to present two papers, “Tolerance for High Unemployment during Transition” and “Financial Structure and the Sources of Economic Growth,” at the Eastern Economic Association Conference, New York, N.Y., March 2005.

and Felix Rioja have been invited to write a chapter in a book on the effects of the growing Hispanic population in Georgia, to be published by the Fiscal Research Center, 2005.

Mary Beth Walker

has been invited to present “Factors Affecting Agglomeration in Computer Software: Spatial Estimation at the U.S. Metro County Level” (with Penelope Prime and Don Grimes) at the Eastern Economic Association conference, New York, N.Y., March 2005.

see also David L. Sjoquist.

William L. Waugh, Jr.

has been invited to write a chapter on “New Dimensions: Terror as Disaster” for the Handbook of Disaster Research, Havidan Rodriguez, E.L. Quarantelli and Russell R. Dynes (eds.), Springer-Verlag, forthcoming.

has been invited to deliver a lecture on “The Challenges of Homeland Security” at the Security, Terrorism, and Governance Seminar at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, January 2005.

has been invited to write a chapter on “Incident Management in a Network Environment” for a book on Security, Terrorism and Governance: A Nexus for New Thinking, forthcoming.

has been invited to lead a session on Homeland Security Education at the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s Annual Higher Education Conference held at the National Emergency Training Center, Emmitsburg, Md., June 9-11, 2005.

Katherine G. Willoughby

has been invited to contribute a chapter on state government revenues and gubernatorial agendas in The Book of the States 2005, published by the Council of State Governments.

Yongsheng Xu

has been invited to present at a session on Novel Approaches to Welfare Economics and Measurement at the Allied Social Sciences Association Conference, Philadelphia, Penn., January 7-9, 2005.
Scholarly International Activities and Professional Foreign Travel

The faculty and research associates continued their international work in 2004, working as advisors to countries, as representatives of international agencies, and as lecturers abroad in 40 countries throughout the year.

James Alm


, as part of a Brookings Institute team, worked on a project to examine government policies in Puerto Rico, 2004.

, as part of a World Bank team, worked on a project to examine government tax policies in India, 2004.

, as part of an AYSPS team, worked on a project to examine government tax policies in Jamaica, 2004.

Roy Bahl

serves as principal advisor to the World Bank on its program of fiscal decentralization and rural development in India.

serves as principal advisor to the Asian Development Bank in its program of support for intergovernmental fiscal reform in Pakistan.

attended the Board of Directors meeting, and executive committee meeting, of the Land Reform Training Institute in Taiwan.

presented a series of lectures on fiscal decentralization to senior Turkish government officials in Ankara, Turkey, April 12-14, 2004.


and Sally Wallace serve as Co-Directors of the Jamaica Tax Reform Project. They also hosted a retreat for the Jamaica Ministry of Finance and Planning Financial Secretary and members of the Jamaica Tax Reform Committee to discuss progress on tax reform in Jamaica, in Atlanta, July 19, 2004. The draft final report was submitted in October.


advised the Government of India on Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations and Rural Development, Delhi, West Bengal, and Rajasthan, India, July 2004.

1 All Andrew Young School of Policy Studies names are highlighted in bold. Graduate students are bolded and designated with an asterisk, former graduate students with a double asterisk, and Visiting Faculty with a triple asterisk.
presented two days of lectures on Fiscal Decentralization to the Provincial Finance Commissions, Lahore, Pakistan, August 4-6, 2004.

visited the University of Mauritius as an external examiner in economics and to discuss enhancement of the program with the economics department. He also met with the Vice Chancellor to discuss the possibility of a cooperative program between Georgia State University and University of Mauritius, Reduit, Mauritius, September 20-24, 2004.

presented “Key Findings on Fiscal Decentralization” at the conference Fiscal Decentralization to Rural Local Governments in India, Bangalore, India, November 10, 2004.

Jameson Boex

traveled to Kathmandu, Nepal, to deliver a six-day workshop on “Fiscal Decentralization in Nepal.” The workshop was attended by 30 senior government officials, including officials from the Local Bodies Fiscal Commission Secretariat, Ministry of Local Development, National Planning Commission, Ministry of Finance, and various line ministries, January 2004.

traveled to the Kingdom of Swaziland to meet with central and local government officials, including the Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Planning. The meetings explored possible institutional linkages between the Andrew Young School and the Government of Swaziland to support local government finance reforms, February 2004.

traveled to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, as Team Leader for Implementation of a Formula-Based Grant System for Local Government Authorities in Tanzania, funded by the Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA II & III), in March, May, September and December 2004.

see also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Paul J. Ferraro


Atef Ghobrial

prepared a conceptual proposal to promote tourism and capacity development in Egypt. The proposal is being presented to the Minister of Tourism in Egypt.

prepared conceptual proposal on tourism promotion and capacity development in Qatar. The proposal will be presented to the Head of the Qatar Tourism Agency, Qatar, January 2005.

collaborated with a group in Libya on developing a conceptual proposal on promoting tourism in Libya. The proposal will be submitted to the Minister of Tourism in the first quarter of 2005.

visited the American University in Cairo (AUC), Egypt, to explore collaboration in the area of public administration and policy. AUC is pursuing an endowment to establish a policy research center.

met with the Minister of Transportation in Egypt to discuss a proposal to enhance transportation safety in Egypt. The proposal will be prepared by the Southeastern Transportation Center that includes GSU as one of its members.

advised the Ministry of Transportation in Egypt on several issues including railroad privatization, ports concessioning, and transportation safety.
was appointed to the advisory board of a new private university in Egypt, which will be named at the board’s first meeting in March 2005. He was nominated by the former Minister of Transportation to serve on the board.

was nominated to serve on the coordinating committee for the Air Transport Research Society World Conference, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 2005.

collaborated with faculty at AYSPS on a proposal to promote economic development in Egypt. The proposal will be submitted to the USAID mission, Egypt, March 2005.

collaborated with faculty at Kennesaw State University on a proposal to establish a partnership with South Valley University in Egypt. The proposal was submitted to the U.S.-Middle East Partnership Initiative (MEPI), the Association Liaison Office (ALO) for University Cooperation in Development, Washington, D.C.

served as a liaison for U.S. transportation researchers at the Second Roads Conference in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, March 2004.

referred two papers for The World Conference on Transport Research Society (WCTRS), Istanbul, Turkey, June 2004.

**Carol D. Hansen**


visited the University of Northumbria, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England (UNN), March 2004.

served on a doctoral committee and presented a seminar on qualitative research methods to doctoral students at the University of Lausanne, Graduate School for Business, in Lausanne, Switzerland, June 2004.

hosted UNN faculty visit (Professors Rosie Cunningham and Lynn Dobbs) to Georgia State University, October 2004.

**Gary T. Henry**


**Bruce E. Kaufman**


Susan K. Laury


Jorge Martinez-Vazquez


presented at the roundtable discussion “New Russian Federalism: Is it a Mere Declaration or a Reality?” assessing President Putin’s recent fiscal reforms at the Gorbachev Foundation, sponsored by Russia’s Center for Fiscal Policy and the World Bank Institute, Moscow, the Russian Federation, February 2, 2004.

delivered the keynote address “XI Encuentro de Economica Publica” at the Hacienda Publica Española-Instituto de Estudios Fiscales, Barcelona, Spain, February 2004.


continued providing technical assistance and advice to the Russian Federation, May 2004.

contributed a chapter on reforming the system of intergovernmental fiscal relations to Public Expenditure Review, World Bank, Vietnam, April-June 2004.


developed a proposal for an equalization grant system in Georgia and co-authored the draft “Law on Local Budgets” for the Government of Georgia, Municipal Development Fund, Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia, August-October 2004.


Ragan Petrie

served as consultant to the World Council of Credit Unions credit and health survey conducted in Rwanda to assess needs for credit savings products to be used for health-related expenses, March-July 2004.
Mark Rider

and Andrey Timofeev provided a one-week training program on Intergovernmental Transfer Design for government officials and members of non-governmental organizations to the Government of Guyana, Guyana, January 2004.

served as technical advisor to a study tour on subnational borrowing for officials of India’s Ministry of Finance, for the Government of India, India Exchange Program, in Australia, Brazil, and India.

Felix Rioja

presented “Populist Budgets and Long Run Growth” (with Gerhard Glomm) at the Fundacao Getulio Vargas, Graduate School of Economics, and at IPEA (Institute for Applied Economic Research), both in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, February 2004.

gave a presentation on graduate programs at AYSPS at Universidad Católica Boliviana, Cochabamba, Bolivia, November 2004.

traveled to Jamaica to work on the trade taxes component of the Jamaica Tax Reform project of the International Studies Program, April and June 2004.

Michael Rushton

worked with the Government of the Province of Saskatchewan, Canada, as a consultant on economic development policy.

Bruce A. Seaman

discussed arts public policy with Chilean authorities, and established research contacts with the Coordinator of the Division of Culture, Ministry of Education, Chile; future contacts will be maintained during regular trips to Chile.

Charlotte Steeh

presented “R U There: Using Text Messaging in U.S. Wireless Phone Surveys” (with Trent Buskirk) at the Sixth International German Online Research Conference, Duisburg, Germany, March 30-31, 2004.


presented “Using Survival Analysis to Estimate a Working Number Rate in Cellular Surveys” (with Zhenhua Hu*) at the Joint Statistical Meetings, Toronto, Canada, August 8-12, 2004.

presented “Calculating Outcome Rates for Mobile Phone Surveys” (with Mario Callegaro, Trent D. Buskirk, Linda Piekarcki, Vesa Kuusela, and Vasja Vehovar) at the RC33 Sixth International Conference on Social Science Methodology, Amsterdam, Holland, The Netherlands, August 16-20, 2004.

Paula E. Stephan


attended meetings of the High Level Expert Group on “Maximizing the Wider Benefits of Competitive Basic Research Funding at the European Level,” Brussels, Belgium, September 17, October 29, and December 1, 2004.


Erdal Tekin


presented “Guns, Drugs, and Juvenile Crime: Evidence from a Panel of Siblings and Twins” and served as discussant for the paper “The Effects of Cocaine and Heroin Price on Drug Related Emergency Department Visits” at the 24th Arne Ryde Symposium on Economics of Substance Use, Lund University, Sweden, August 2004.

Andrey Timofeev

See Mark Rider.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull


Neven Valev

traveled to Bulgaria to organize a national survey of expectations 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 met with a number of government and research institutions in the country including the deputy governor of the Bulgarian National Bank in charge of the currency board and with members of the Board of Directors of the Bulgarian National Bank.

Sally Wallace

See Roy Bahl.

William L. Waugh, Jr.

participated in the development of a joint program in public administration with the University of Northumbria at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, U.K., March 2004.

participated in a Workshop on “Emergency and Crisis Management,” presented “Emergency Management in the United States: Its Evolution and Major Trends” for local and regional emergency managers, and was
a consultant on disaster research at the Centre for Crisis and Contingency Management Research, Meiji University, Tokyo, Japan, June 17-19, 2004.

was a manuscript reviewer for the 10th International Conference on Transportation Research, Istanbul, Turkey, 2004.

**Yongsheng Xu**


Graduate Student Activities

*Our graduate students were professionally active in 2004, earning an early start on their policy analysis careers. Jointly with faculty and on their own, they have published or have had accepted 13 scholarly papers and have another 3 under review. They presented 24 papers at professional conferences. For Ph.D.’s awarded, see the Academics, Degrees Conferred section of this report.*

Scholarly Activities

**Bulent Anil** (Ph.D. in Economics)

received the Terry Duvernay Housing Georgia 2004 Conference Scholarship.

**Kwaw S. Andam** (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)

presented “Improving Water Management in Rural West Africa: The Rural Heritage Approach” (with Kwesi A. Andam and Samuel N. Odai) at the 5th International Conference of the International Academy of African Business and Development, Atlanta, Ga., April 7-10, 2004.

**Shena Ashley** (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


presented on “Results from the African American Philanthropy Study” at the Association for Fundraising Professionals Meeting, Atlanta, Ga., October 19, 2004, and at the Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, Ga., October 5, 2004.


received the 2004 Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Emerging Scholars Award and the 2004 National Science Foundation/American Evaluation Association Conference Attendance Award.

Viviane M. Bastos (Ph.D. in Economics)

presented “Viés de Seleção, Retornos à Educação e Migração no Brasil” (with Eduardo P. Ribeiro) at the XXVI Meeting of the Brazilian Econometric Society (SBE), João Pessoa, Paraíba, Brazil, December 8, 2004.

Sarah Blake (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


Peter Bluestone (Ph.D. in Economics)

accepted a position as a Research Associate with the Fiscal Research Center at Georgia State University.

was an Urban Fellow Recipient, Georgia State University, November 2004.

Joshua Bornstein (M.P.A./Disaster Management Certificate)


has been invited to present “Keep Your Institution on Track in Times of Crisis” (with W. Andrew Wilson) at the American College Personnel Association Annual Convention, Nashville, Tenn., April 2005.

Steven Buigut (Ph.D. in Economics)


Dennis Keith Burns (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)

served as a Visiting Instructor at the Georgian Institute of Public Affairs, Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia, in October 2004. This trip was sponsored by the International Center for Democratic Governance at the University of Georgia (Athens), which provides instructors from American universities to several institutes in the Republic of Georgia and other former Soviet states.

Amy DeGroff (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)

presented “A Yin for Case Study” and “Making a Case for ‘Model of Influence’ as a Program Theory” (with Mark Rivera, Judith Ottoson, Sara Hackley, and Cindy Clark) at the Annual Conference of the American Evaluation Association, Atlanta, Ga., November 5-6, 2004.


Nebahar Ertas (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)

was selected from a large group of applicants to attend the Summer 2004 National Longitudinal Surveys User Conference, a workshop sponsored by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Columbus, Ohio, August 3-6, 2004.

has been admitted to the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) Research Participation Programs at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, administered by ORISE.

S. Nicole Fehrenbach (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


gave a pre-conference workshop presentation on “National Health Information Systems Initiatives and Current State Child Health Information System Integration Efforts” at the Association of Maternal and Child Health Programs 2004 Annual Conference, Washington, D.C., February 29, 2004. The workshop received some of the top ratings from the conference participants.

presented “Integrating Child Health Information Systems: All Kids Count Survey Results” at the National Association for Public Health Information Technology 2004 Annual Meeting, Atlanta, Ga., May 27, 2004.


Odile Ferroussier-Davis (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


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


Gyusuck Geon (Ph.D. in Economics)


Hai (David) Guo (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


Andrew Haas (M.P.A.)


Zhenhua Hu (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


presented “Using Survival Analysis to Estimate Working Number Rate in Cellular Surveys” (with Charlotte Steeh) at the Joint Statistical Meeting (JSM), sponsored by the American Statistical Association, Toronto, Canada, August 9, 2004.

Wes Irvin (M.S.-UPS)


Jungbu Kim (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)

presented “Bases of Knowledge Claims Surrounding the Controversy on Advanced Technology Program” at the RVM (Research Value Mapping) Conference at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., March 26, 2004.


Ikuho Kochi (Ph.D. in Economics)

John Matthews (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


served as Visiting Lecturer in the class “City Planning for Budget and Financial Management,” Graduate School of City Planning, Georgia Institute of Technology, Fall 2004.

has been invited to present “An Examination of the Influence of Neighborhood Layout on Rate and Types of Crime in Atlanta, Georgia” (with William J. Smith) at the International Space Syntax Symposium, Delft, Holland, June 13-17, 2005.

Mercy Mvundura (Ph.D. in Economics)


attended the “National Longitudinal Survey, User Workshop on Demography” Database Training Seminar at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, August 3-9, 2004.

Ignacio Navarro (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


Monica Oliver (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


Monica Ospina (Ph.D. in Economics)


Olga Pavlova (Ph.D. in Economics)


received a dissertation grant from Georgia State University.

David Rein (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)

accepted a position at the Research Triangle Institute in Atlanta, Ga.
Kathleen Sobush (M.S.-UPS/Public Health Certificate)

presented on “Obesity/Overweight” and “The Built Environment” to the Georgia Collaborative Task Force for the Prevention of Obesity and Chronic Diseases at the Timber Ridge Conference Center, Mableton, Ga., June 29, 2004.

accepted an invitation to join the Georgia Collaborative Task Force for the Prevention of Obesity and Chronic Diseases.

Albert Sumell (Ph.D. in Economics)


Bayar Tumennasan (Ph.D. in Economics)


Angelino Viceisza (Ph.D. in Economics)

(with Daniel C. Weiner). Lecture Notes Introduction to Analysis I-II (MA 511) and Lecture Notes Introduction to Analysis I-II (MA 512), available online, August 2004.

(with Geoffrey K. Turnbull). Lectures and Exercises in Microeconomics, published online, forthcoming.

Wesley W. Waugh (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


Mohammad Yunus (Ph.D. in Economics)

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 Office of Academic Assistance section. James Alm is Chair of the Department of Economics.

Highlights

- The Department admitted 17 new doctoral students in Fall 2004, and 14 new M.A.-Ec students. There are now nearly 73 students in the Ph.D. program and 40 in the M.A.-Ec program.
- In Spring 2004, 2,456 students were enrolled in economics courses; in Summer 2004, 1,074 were enrolled; in Fall 2004, 2,894 were enrolled.
- The Department hired five new faculty members and is conducting searched to hire more, to create one of the largest economics departments in the country.
- The Department offers three unique programs in addition to its undergraduate and graduate degrees: Peace Corps Master’s International Program, South Africa Study Abroad Program, and the Summer Policy Internship Program.
- Economics faculty and staff taught over 170 courses in 2004.

Programs

Graduate Teaching Assistant Training Program. This program was created in 2000 to help GTAs in Economics perform well in the classroom. The training in 2004 again was extensive. GTAs videotaped some portions of their lectures, which then were analyzed by Harry Dangel, director of the Center for Teaching and Learning. Dangel worked with the GTAs to identify areas for improvement. The responses from GTAs who participated in the program were very positive. The GTA Undergraduate Teaching Committee for 2004-2005 consists of Shelby Frost, Jon Mansfield and Elizabeth Nelson.

Faculty Recruitment. The Department welcomed five new professors in 2004.

- Visiting Assistant Professor Douglas Campbell completed his doctoral dissertation at Georgia State University on development impact fees in March 2004. His specialties include State and Local Public Finance, Tax Incidence, Local Banking Markets, and Spatial Econometrics.
- Assistant Professor Gary A. Hoover received his Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis. His work generally deals with governmental institutional efficiency in operations, and his specialties include Public Policy Analysis, Public Finance, Income Distribution, and Labor Economics.
- Assistant Professor Douglas J. Krupka received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago School of Public Policy, where he also earned his master’s degree in 1997. His primary interests are in Labor and Urban Economics.
- Assistant Professor Inas Rashad received her Ph.D. from CUNY Graduate Center in New York. Her specialties include Health Economics, Labor Economics, and Public Finance, and her current research is centered on the rapid acceleration in the U.S. obesity rate and in finding causes and solutions for the epidemic.
- Research Associate Professor Peter Terrebonne received his Ph.D. from Emory University. He is working primarily with the Environmental Policy Program to advance research on water policy issues; he has published papers on microeconomics and environmental policy.

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Summer Intern Program. The Department continued its Research Experiences for Undergraduates 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 7-week program, which ran from May 31 to July 16, 2004. Interns were from Georgetown University, Georgia State University, Notre Dame University, Rice University, University of Michigan, Shippensburg University, the University of Georgia, the University of Washington, State University of New York at Albany, and Williams College. Research projects included business cycles convergence in the European Union, tax incentives in the Caribbean nations, the geography of income and poverty in Atlanta, the Head Start Program, and tax reform in Tanzania. The program is very competitive with over 100 applicants, and many graduates of the program have enrolled in top Ph.D. programs in Economics such as Princeton, Minnesota, and UNC, Chapel Hill.

Indonesian Masters Program. The Indonesian Masters Program currently consists of five Ph.D. students. Three students from the first year program and two from the second year program remained in the U.S. to finish their studies at AYSPS and complete their doctorate degrees. The students from the first program have now finished almost all their coursework and have begun their dissertation writing process. The program is co-directed by James Alm and Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

South Africa Study Abroad. The May 2004 economics study abroad program, South Africa: Its Evolving Socio-Political Economy, was a rousing success. Nine students from Georgia State University and Morehouse College traveled to South Africa for a 2-week study abroad program, under the direction of Glenwood Ross of Morehouse College. While in South Africa, the students were presented with lectures on various aspects of the South African economy and of sub-Saharan Africa in general. Lectures were held at the University of Pretoria, The University of Cape Town, and the Department of Trade and Industry in Johannesburg. In addition to learning about the economy, the students were exposed to South African culture, history, and political environment through museum visits, city and homeland tours, and trips to the informal settlements. A major highlight of the trip was the visit to Robben Island, where the students learned more about the struggles of Nelson Mandela and other anti-apartheid political prisoners.

The study abroad program was split between the Pretoria/Johannesburg area and Cape Town. While in the Pretoria/Johannesburg area, the student travelers stayed at Olympic athlete training facilities on the campus of the University of Pretoria; in Cape Town, lodging was provided at the Victoria Junction Hotel near the Cape Town waterfront. Students also had overnights at a safari game park and in a tribal village. The 2004 Economic Studies Abroad in South Africa Program was a great learning and fun experience for all, and the 2005 version promises to be just as fact- and fun-filled as its predecessor. The 2005 Program will take place during the GSU Maymester.

Projects


Intergovernmental Fiscal Transfers Training Program. (USAID/Guyana). Mark Rider. ($25,000)

India Exchange Program. (USAID). Mark Rider. ($150,000)

Jamaica Tax Review Project. Roy Bahl and Sally Wallace. ($1,000,000)

Undergraduate Research Experiences in Economics. (National Science Foundation). James Alm. This project funds a summer intern program, now in its third year. (2002-2004, $160,000)

Estimating the Size of the Informal Sector. (Internal Revenue Service). James Alm and Brian Erard. ($75,000)

National Science Foundation. Paula E. Stephan. ($32,550)

National Bureau of Economic Research. Paula E. Stephan. ($14,941)

Child Policy Speaker Series. (Arthur Blank Family Foundation). Erdal Tekin. ($10,000)

Socio-economic Status and Longer-Term Effects of Child Abuse. (National Institute of Health). Erdal Tekin with Janet Currie. (Pending, $250,000)

Identifying Agent-Specific Influences in the Brokerage Process. (National Center for Real Estate Research). Geoffrey K. Turnbull with Jonathan Dombrow (DePaul University). ($17,500)

Proposals Under Review

National Science Foundation. Neven Valev and James Alm. Grant proposal for continued funding of the Summer Internship Program during the next three years. (Under review)

National Science Foundation. Neven Valev. Grant proposal for continued funding for national surveys on currency board credibility in Bulgaria during the next three years. (Under review)

The National Council for Eurasian and East European Research. Neven Valev. Grant proposal prepared and ready to submit for funding research on public attitudes toward the approaching adoption of the Euro in Bulgaria. (In progress)

Visitors and Presentations

The Economics Club arranged and hosted the following presentations:

September 29  Paul J. Ferraro presented “The Problem of Incompetence and Overconfidence”
October 20    Bruce E. Kaufman presented “Why the Familiar Demand and Supply Model of Wage Determination is a Theoretical Impossibility”

Applied Econometrics Workshops

April 9       Thomas Mroz, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, “Maternal Employment, Migration, and Child Development”
September 10 Jeffrey Racine, Syracuse University, “Nonparametric Estimation and Inference with Mixed Data Types”
October 1     Phil Cross, Georgetown University, “The Predictive Power of Intentions Data: With an Application to Military Retention”
October 22    Kajal Lahiri, University of Albany, State University of New York, “The Econometrics of Disability Behavior”

Economics Seminar Series

October 8     John Carlson, Purdue University, “Making a Market in Foreign Exchange”
Department of 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 Academics section of this report. 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 G. Nigro** is the Chair of the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies.

Programs and Activities

**M.P.A. Advisory Board.** The M.P.A. Advisory Board was created by PAUS faculty in 2001 to assess the M.P.A. curriculum to ensure that its graduates meet the needs of today’s public agencies and non-profit organizations. Board members, many of whom are AYSPS alumni, hold administrative positions with local, state and federal agencies and departments, as well as nonprofits. These positions include that of city administrator, tax commissioner, department head, program director, budget and finance director and non-profit executive director. The board has developed a mission that emphasizes making a positive impact on public service by 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 2004, the M.P.A. Advisory Board continued to expand its activities. The Board meets often, and an informal reception on November 4 allowed the Board to interact with students and staff and continued a tradition of Board to student interaction. Board members and other experts in the past have addressed questions about finding jobs, making contacts in the public and nonprofit sectors, and the skills necessary to succeed in public service. **Katherine G. Willoughby**, **Robert Eger III**, and **Theodore H. Poister** are the PAUS faculty liaisons with the M.P.A. Advisory Board.

**M.P.A. Advisory Board Members:**

- **Heather Alhadeff**  Director, Downtown Transportations Management Association of Central Atlanta Progress
- **Alphonse Davis**  Field Office Manager for U.S. GAO
- **Kevin Fillion**  Director, Georgia Senate Budget Office
- **Jerry Griffin**  Executive Director, Association County Commissioners of Georgia
- **Charles Hammonds**  Public Works Director, City of Decatur
- **Jim Higdon**  Executive Director of the Georgia Municipal Association
- **Denise Holmes**  Staff Development Coordinator, Georgia Department of Audits and Accounts
- **Jim Lyle**  Retired Chief Executive Officer of Georgia Public Broadcasting
- **Ann O’Connor**  Atlanta Regional Inspector General, U.S. Department of HHS
- **John O’Kane**  Senior Vice President of Coxe Curry & Associates
- **Bob Regus**  City Administrator for Alpharetta
- **Dana Russell**  Commissioner of DOAS

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Faculty Recruitment. Adjunct Professor John Cascone earned his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia. His specialties include Management of Health Services Organization, Administration of Health Care Services, Health Policy, Health Care Finance, Organizational Development, and Human Resources Development/Management. The department also is seeking a new faculty member specializing in nonprofit management.

Nonprofit Programs. The 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. in Urban Policy Studies 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.

Joint Ph.D. Program. The joint Georgia State University-Georgia Institute of Technology doctoral program in public policy graduated another Ph.D. in 2004. Craig Stanton Gordon’s dissertation, “Mediating and Moderating the Agenda-Setting Process: Three Studies of the Air Quality Issue,” was chaired by Gary T. Henry; Gregory B. Lewis also served on his dissertation committee. Soon-to-be graduate Pablo Saavedra won a highly competitive Young Professionals position with the World Bank. Fellow soon-to-be graduate Christopher Horne is a tenure-track assistant professor at Kennesaw State University. Recent graduate David B. Rein will be publishing a major paper from his dissertation, “A Matter of Classes: Stratifying Healthcare Populations to Produce Better Estimates of Inpatient Costs” in Health Services Research. Gregory B. Lewis coordinates the Joint Ph.D. Program.

Nine excellent new students entered the joint doctoral program in 2004: Grace Chikoto, Kevin Fortner, Gabriel Leonardo, Seong Soo Oh, Danika Parchment, Ravi Prasad, Abdul-Akeen Sadiq, Catherine Slade, and Amanda Wilsker. New students hail from Argentina, India, Korea, Nigeria, and Zimbabwe, as well as the United States. The program awarded three special fellowships: the Andrew Young (to Amanda Wilsker), Dean’s Scholar (to Kevin Fortner), and Carolyn Young (to Grace Chikoto) fellowships.

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 G. Nigro, Theodore H. Poister, Gregory Streib, William W. Waugh Jr., and Katherine G. Willoughby. Funded projects and reports within the PMG include:


International City County Management Association project. Gregory Streib, Principal Investigator. (Ongoing, $350,000)


Government Performance Project. Katherine G. Willoughby (grading team leader). This project is a national effort funded by the Pew Charitable Trust, through the University of
Richmond, to assess the management capacity of the American States. (September 2003-August 2005, $135,000)

**Theodore H. Poister, John Clayton Thomas, and Sonali Ballal.** *2003 Public Opinion Poll: Georgia Department of Transportation,* Department of Public Administration, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University, May 2004.

**University of Northumbria Collaboration.** The PAUS department created a study abroad, student exchange program for students at The University of Northumbria’s (UNN) School of Arts and Social Sciences, located in Newcastle upon Tyne, U.K. The joint Georgia State University/University of Northumbria (UNN) exchange program is designed to give students a better understanding of comparative government and international policy. PAUS Director of International Student and Faculty Exchanges is Carol D. Hansen.

Through this semester-long exchange between two prominent research universities, graduate students in the fields of Public Administration and Urban Policy Studies will gain an awareness of international policy and practice, the tools necessary for work within foreign cultures, and the managerial skills needed to function effectively in a global setting. In learning about British institutions, participants will also learn about the U.K. and its role within the European Union. The program has one-semester duration, and occurs each fall. Participants will travel to UNN, where they will take courses examining public administration and policy analysis and will reap the benefits of living and learning in a new cultural setting. Participation permits Georgia State students to establish a collegiate relationship with the faculty and students at UNN, some of whom will travel to Georgia State the following spring term.

The program is open to graduate students in the Public Administration and Urban Studies department of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. Students must have completed at least three courses in the M.P.A. or M.S.-UPS program. Students will enroll in two modules of study at UNN. Each of these modules converts to 6 hours of Georgia State University semester hours. Upon successful completion of these modules, students will be awarded credit for 12 hours of coursework toward the graduation requirements of their M.P.A. or M.S.-UPS degree.

**The Aviation Program.** The aviation program continued to grow in 2004. New students joining the program included traditional students recently graduated from high school, transfer students from other universities, professionals entering to complete degree programs, and students from other countries. Forty-nine students successfully completed flight training practicums. All graduates during the year reported successfully obtaining employment in the aviation industry and several entered graduate programs. One 2004 graduate accepted a position with the National Transportation Safety Board. Three others accepted positions as professional pilots, one with a regional airline, one with the U.S. Air Force, and one in corporate aviation. Six undergraduate Airline Management Certificates were issued in 2004. Twenty students joined GSU’s Gamma Sigma chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, the national aviation fraternity, bringing the chapter’s total membership to 53. Several students won nationally sponsored aviation scholarships. Four aviation students completed internships with Atlantic Southeast Airlines, one student completed an internship with Delta Air Lines, and one student completed an internship with the National Transportation Safety Board. Richard Charles is the program coordinator.
Internships

Seventy-five students completed internships for academic credit in 2004. 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.-UPS degree programs. It is required of students in the M.S.-HRD program who do not have significant prior work experience. For undergraduates, the internship is an optional capstone course for urban policy studies students in their senior year, or is available as a junior elective.

Student Perspectives - Quotes from PAUS Interns in 2004

“Since the beginning of my internship, I have been given the opportunity to work on a variety of projects. Not only have my experiences allowed me to practice skills learned in the classroom, they have also shown me how instructional design is practiced within organizational walls.”

“This internship is equipping me with the experience that I need to reach my professional career goals; it is enabling me to enhance my skills in policy analysis, [giving me] the opportunity to synthesize, apply and practice strategic planning in a Government-based arena.”

“This internship is giving me the experience to work independently. I am also gaining knowledge about working at a public university and with people around the world.”

“This internship broadened my view of non-profit organizations and afforded me the opportunity to work in a more professional organization. I believe that this internship will truly be an asset as I pursue a career managing a non-profit organization.”

“My internship has equipped me with practical experience which I plan to use in the process of locating employment in the career development field.”

“It has broadened my view that non-profits are complex organizations and that bureaucracy often limits the extent of productivity. This internship has allowed me to establish a portfolio of work that will enhance my marketability.”

“This position greatly relates to my academic studies and is a highly beneficial experience. Having the opportunity to read, learn and speak about these types of subjects in class is an advantage now that I perform a job that is highly related.”

This internship program is coordinated by Gregory Streib and Katherine G. Willoughby. According to interns, the program’s flexibility and online facilitation make the program extremely attractive.

Typical Student Internship/Job Placements, 2002-2004

Bachelor of Science in Urban Studies with Aviation Specialization

- Accident Investigator, National Traffic Safety Board
- Associate, Varuna Aviation Consulting
- Pilot, Chautauqua Airlines
- Customer Service Supervisor, ASA
- Operations Supervisor, ASA
- Pilot, ASA
- Maintenance Manager, FedEx
- IT Director, AfraAir Cargo
- Pilot, USAF
- Pilot, Middle East Airlines
- Dispatch Supervisor, Atlantic Trucking
- Operations Representative, Chattanooga Airport
- Supervisor, ASA
- International Marketing Rep, ASA
- Pilot, Georgia Department of Transportation
- Training Supervisor, DHS/TSA
- Director of Safety, Lockheed-Martin
- Marketing Director, Avion-Dneper
Master of Science in Human Resources Policy and Development

- The Coca-Cola Company
- Choice Point
- RockTenn
- Home Depot
- UPS
- Delta Airlines
- Egleston Children’s Hospital
- Wachovia Bank
- Bank of America
- U.S. Peace Corps
- U.S. Centers for Disease Control & Prevention
- Mercer University
- Oakland University
- Equifax
- WorldCom
- BellSouth
- IBM
- Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta
- Georgia Pacific
- Piedmont College
- Clayton State University
- Kennesaw State University
- Georgia Perimeter College
- Southern Company
- Ritz Carlton
- Check Free
- Nextel
- SouthTrust Bank
- Cingular
- Synovus

Master of Science in Urban Policy Studies

- Planner, Atlanta Regional Commission
- Consultants, Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan, Inc. & Civic Strategies, Inc.
- Administrator, National Fair Housing Alliance, Washington, D.C.
- Municipal governments of Athens, Atlanta, Conyers, & Stockbridge, Ga.
- County governments of Cobb and Forsyth, Ga., and Lee, Fla.
- Master’s & Doctoral programs at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Georgia Tech
- Director of Research, South Carolina Association of Counties
- Redevelopment Project Manager, Marietta Development Corporation

Master of Public Administration

- Analysts, U.S. Government Accountability Office
- Program Evaluators, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Inspector General
- Attorney, Mortgage Division, Georgia Department of Banking and Finance
- Budget and Program Analysts, Georgia Office of Planning and Budget, Georgia DOT, Georgia Department of Natural Resources, and Georgia Regional Transportation Authority
- Assistant Education Specialist, Georgia Department of Education
- International Trade Specialist, Indiana Department of Commerce
- Analyst, Atlanta Regional Commission
- Senior Planner, Atlanta Regional Commission
- Project Manager, EG&G Technical Services, Inc., International Consulting
- Crisis Management Consultant, Baker and Associates
- Attorney, King & Spalding
- Ph.D. student, Syracuse University
- Ph.D. student, Georgia State University

Ph.D. in Public Policy (joint with Georgia Institute of Technology)

- Researcher, U.S. Centers for Disease Control
- Assistant Professor, Kennesaw State University
- Researcher, World Bank
- Researcher, Research Triangle Institute
Projects

Funding Received in 2004:

Funding Public Health in Georgia: Developing a Model to Analyze Revenue, Expenditures and Options for the Future. (Georgia Healthcare Foundation). Robert Eger III, Co-Principal Investigator. The purpose of the research effort is development of a budgeting framework for use by public health leaders and advocates along with state and local policymakers, with the goal of ensuring that financing systems are adequately understood, sufficiently reliable and appropriately integrated to support needed services and result in desired outcomes. (2004-2005, $54,704)

Feasibility Study on Comprehensive Contract Maintenance in GDOT. (Georgia Department of Transportation). Robert Eger III. Comprehensive maintenance contracts (CMC) require that awards which outsource the performance of all or nearly all of the maintenance activities conducted by a state DOT for certain corridors or regions are managed through an individual contract. Although the benefit of CMC may address the administrative burden and the economy of scale issues, there is no manual to guide decision-making in choosing CMC. The research problem addressed in this study is to evaluate the feasibility of CMC for the Georgia Department of Transportation. (2004-2005, $339,700)

Study of Physical Activity in Public Parks. (Robert Wood Johnson Foundation). Amy Helling, Co-Principal Investigator. The team is led by P.I. Howard Frumkin of the Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University; and includes co-P.I. Karen Mumford of Emory and other experts from the Georgia Institute of Technology, Emory, the University of Georgia and the Centers for Disease Control. (3 years, approximately $600,000)

Enhancing Transportation Education. (Southeastern Transportation Center). Atef Ghobrial. ($26,500)

Ghana Tourism Capacity Development Initiative Project. Atef Ghobrial. A sub-grant to the Robinson College of Business.

International Strategic Initiatives. Atef Ghobrial. For the Office of the Provost, GSU. ($2,650)

Surveys for the Center for Political Studies at the University of Michigan, the Georgia Transplant Foundation, and the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship. Charlotte Steeh. ($40,500)

Projects Completed in 2004:

A Study of Liquid Asphalt Price Indices: Applications to Georgia Pavement Contracting. (Georgia Department of Transportation). Robert Eger III. This report presented GDOT with the findings of research into asphalt price indices from both quantitative and qualitative sources and analyzed this information as it applied to a possible asphalt price index system for Georgia. The quantitative data used for this report came from GDOT and the five neighboring states and the qualitative information came from phone interviews, personal interviews and the survey questionnaire sent to the 48 contiguous states. (2003-2004, $77,942)

Seminar Series

March 2 Dr. Richard Walker, Cardiff School of City and Regional Planning, Cardiff University, Cardiff, Wales, U.K., presents “Innovation and Organizational Performance in the Public Sector: A Review, Evidence and a Research Agenda.”

November 12 Katherine G. Willoughby, PAUS, “Budgeting and Business Practice: The Case of Charlotte, North Carolina.”
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 areas, 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

The Fiscal Research Center 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 Center section.)

The Neighborhood Collaborative, 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.)

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

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.)

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

Atlanta Outreach Consortium is an inter-university collective working to bridge community outreach and service-learning programs at Georgia State University, Georgia Institute of Technology, Clark Atlanta University, and Emory University. Domestic Programs houses the Director of the AOC.

The Educational Policy Group provides research and recommendations 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.

**Regional Leadership Forum (RLF)** is a metro Atlanta citizen’s 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. (See the Regional Leadership Forum section.)

**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.

The **Urban and Regional Analysis Group** provides research and recommendation on issues related to urban and regional policy in Georgia. (See subsequent section.)

### Projects

**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)

**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)

**Higher Education Policy Influence: A Formative Evaluation of the Lumina Foundation Policy Portfolio.** Gary Henry. Funded by the Lumina Foundation for Education, this project examines the Foundation’s impact on higher education policy in the United States. The goals of this formative evaluation are three-fold: 1. To examine the mechanisms (internal research, grants, and contracts) for producing policy-relevant research, with particular attention to the importance of the Foundation’s internal research capacity. This goal includes development of a program theory linking research and research capacity to improving higher education access and success, and the educational attainment of the adult learner; 2. To describe the research portfolio produced to date, the associated reports, and other means used to communicate the findings and recommendations (if any) and to assess the outcomes observable thus far, focusing on those that have been most successful and those that have the greatest potential for influencing higher education policy; and 3. To propose a research agenda (or alternative agendas) that seems likely to maximize higher education policy influence. ($277,343)

**Georgia’s Third Grade Retention Policy.** Gary T. Henry. Funded by the Georgia Department of Education, this project studies the 2004 implementation of Georgia’s third grade retention policy and remediation activities. Since 2000, state law requires for third graders in Georgia to pass a criterion-referenced reading assessment for promotion (without appeal) to the fourth grade. The provision was an effort to eliminate social promotion and attempts to ensure that all children will be able to read at the third
grade level before being promoted. To maximize the useful information for policymakers, educators, parents, and students in Georgia public schools, there are two primary purposes for the evaluation: 1. The use of available CRCT and administrative data to assess differences in Spring 2004 pass rates for the third grade reading assessment, including differences attributable to the categories of children specified in No Child Left Behind (NCLB) and differences attributable to the demographics or other characteristics of schools; and 2. To examine the effectiveness of programs designed to prepare students who initially did not pass the reading assessment to pass the assessment by the end of Summer 2004. ($100,000)

**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)

**Performance Outcome Measures Project: Georgia Division of Aging. 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)

**Regional Leadership Forum. Steve Rieck.** Funded by the Woodruff Foundation, this project is dedicated to creating discussions by citizens and leaders about the future of the Atlanta region. ($150,644)

**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. (Total funding for the two projects is $2,071,892.)

**Summer Enrichment for Four-Year-Olds. Bentley Ponder, Dana Rickman, and Gary Henry.** Funded by several foundations and the Department of Early Care and Learning, this study estimated the effects of an eight- to ten-week summer program on readiness for kindergarten.

**Understanding the Impact of Preschool Policy. Gary T. Henry.** This project studies the impact of alternative types of preschool and other childcare and expands the work of the Early Childhood Study (ECS), which began in 2001. This project is funded by the National Institute for Early Education Research at Rutgers University. ($199,845)
Reports


Urban and Regional Analysis Group

The Urban and Regional Analysis Group (URAG) is comprised of scholars with interests in economics, real estate, geography, statistics, political science, public administration, and urban studies at Georgia State University, who are actively engaged in research on questions in urban and regional economics and related areas. The URAG encourages research of urban and regional issues, disseminates results to peer researchers through an active working paper series and to other constituents through the Research Notes series, and coordinates appropriate venues for researchers at Georgia State to interact with each other and with other leading scholars in their disciplines. Geoffrey K. Turnbull coordinates the Urban and Regional Analysis Group, part of Domestic Programs at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies.

Working Papers


**Research Notes**

The Fiscal Research Center (FRC) 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 FRC 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 FRC is to help inform and stimulate debate on fiscal policy. The Center 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 Center, and Sally Wallace is Associate Director.

Research Agenda

The research agenda of the Fiscal Research Center is composed of three broad categories: Intergovernmental Issues, Tax and Expenditure Policy, and The Georgia Economy. Each category is comprised of a set of projects that are FRC focus areas for state policy.

Intergovernmental Issues:

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

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

Tax and Expenditure Policy:

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


Property Tax Project. Focuses on the structure, administration, and effects of property taxation.

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

Tax Modeling Project. Involves the development of a sophisticated computer-based model for use in the analysis of tax policy proposals.

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

State Budget Project. Concerns policy issues associated with government budgeting.

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The Georgia Economy:

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

**Georgia Data Project.** 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.** 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.

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Martin Grace. *Does Georgia Need a Unitary Tax?* This report discusses the advantages and disadvantages of two approaches to corporate income taxation, February 2004.

Laura Czohara* and Julia Melkers. *Performance Measurement in State Economic Development Agencies: Lessons and Next Steps for GDITT*. The purpose of this project was to develop the basis for a comprehensive performance monitoring system for the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism, February 2004.

Laura Czohara*, Julia Melkers and Kouassi Dagawa*. *Firm Location Decisions and Information Needs*. This report documents the information needs of businesses seeking to relocate to Georgia and perceptions of the usefulness of information provided in that process, March 2004.

David L. Sjoquist and Laura Wheeler. *Alternative Formulas for Allocating LOST Revenue to Counties and Municipalities*. This study explores the procedure for allocating LOST revenue and suggests alternatives, April 2004.


Peter Bluestone**, David L. Sjoquist, William J. Smith*, and Sally Wallace. *Financing Georgia’s Future*. This report explores how Georgia finances its expenditures through various revenue sources and compares Georgia’s taxes across states and over time on multiple dimensions, December 2004.

Research and Briefing Memoranda

The Fiscal Impact is distributed to the State of Georgia General Assembly and staff. During 2004, The Fiscal Impact covered these topics:

- Education Revenue Sources Per Pupil in Georgia
- Income Tax Revenue Impact of Single Factor Apportionment

Fiscal Notes are revenue estimates of proposed legislation. In October 2004, the FRC became responsible for preparing these for the State government.

Georgia Budget Notes is distributed to the State of Georgia General Assembly and staff. During 2004, Georgia Budget Notes covered the following topics:

- FY 2004 Revenue Estimate Update, Supplemental Budget
- FY 2004 Supplemental Budget
- Public School Teacher and Board of Regents Faculty Salaries
- FY 2005 Budget Brief: Governor’s Proposed Budget FY 2004
- Governor’s FY 2004 and 2005 Medicaid Budget Proposals
- Governor’s FY 2004 Supplemental and 2005 PeachCare Budget Proposals
- FY 2004 Revenue Estimate Update
- Should Georgia’s Estate Tax End?

Additional research results and published memoranda are published as a part of the Atlanta Census 2000 project. During 2004, Atlanta Census 2000 published the following reports:

- Geography of Poverty
- Geography of Housing

FRC staff and associated faculty prepared the following Briefing Memoranda:

- Taxation and the Elderly, Sally Wallace
- State and Local Revenue Take from a Georgia Motion Picture Production, Kelly Edmiston
- An Analysis of HB 1775, Kelly Edmiston
- Revenue Estimate of an Exemption for Small Corporations, Lakshmi Pandey and David Sjoquist
- Residential Property Tax Assessment Freeze in Fulton County, David Sjoquist
- Education Sales Tax, David Sjoquist
- The Adoption of an Education Sales Tax Statewide, John Matthews*, William J. Smith*, and David Sjoquist
- Forecast of Revenue from the City of Atlanta’s Sales Tax, John Matthews*, William J. Smith*, and David Sjoquist
- Revenue Estimate of Eliminating Those Over 62 from the Georgia Income Tax, Sally Wallace
- Potential Revenue from Add-on Court Fees, John Matthews*
Visitors and Other Activities

The Fiscal Research Center hosted visiting scholars who traveled to Georgia State University to conduct research. The Fiscal Research Center also participated in several presentations to international visitors to the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. Visitors learned about various economic development research conducted in the FRC and the Young School.

The FRC hosted seminars and visiting lecturers on the following subjects:


February 2004  Ronald Ferguson (Harvard University) “The Racial Gap in Education Outcomes: Confronting the Challenge.” This lecture and reception was hosted with the Dan L. Sweat Lecture Series.

September 2004  Kathleen Thomas (University of Mississippi) “The Advanced Placement Performance Advantage: Fact or Fiction?”


December 2004  Avner Ben-Ner (University of Minnesota) “For-Profit, State, and Nonprofit: How to Cut the Pie Among the Three Sectors.”
Projects

African American Philanthropy. (Community Foundation). David L. Sjoquist. This project identifies trends in social capital related to philanthropy in Metro Atlanta. ($24,000)

Analysis of Georgia Tobacco Taxes. (Georgia Healthcare). David L. Sjoquist. This project looks at the effects of taxation on cigarettes. ($5,000)

Analysis of Strategic Management. (Georgia Department of Transportation (GDOT)). Theodore H. Poister. This project analyzes performance monitoring, reporting systems, and management practices of the GDOT in relation to comparative case studies of three other state DOTs. ($221,260)

Atlanta Outreach Consortium. David L. Sjoquist. The collaborative activity is supported with funding from Clark Atlanta University, Emory University, Georgia Institute of Technology, and Georgia State University. ($37,500)

Barriers to Employment and Welfare to Work. (University of Kentucky). Shiferaw Gurmu. This project examines the effect of access and various characteristics on the probability of employment and the time until recidivism for TANF cases. ($19,998)

Enhance Atlanta Census. (Community Foundation). David L. Sjoquist. This project further develops the Atlanta Census 2000 Web site in cooperation with the Atlanta Regional Commission. ($9,000)

Evaluation of Performance and Impact of HOPE VI Community Revitalization (Harris Homes). David L. Sjoquist, James Wolk, Fred Brooks, and Sally Wallace. 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)

Film and Video Impact Study. (Georgia Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism). David L. Sjoquist. This project examines the impact of the commercial music industry on Atlanta and Georgia. ($4,500)

Framework for Forecasting Welfare Caseloads in Georgia. (Georgia Department of Human Resources). David L. Sjoquist and Shiferaw Gurmu. This project proposes alternative modeling approaches to the development of a framework for generating monthly and quarterly forecasts of welfare caseloads in Georgia. ($23,322)

Georgia Demographic Analysis to Measure Future Public Finances. (Healthcare Georgia Foundation). Sally Wallace. This project considers the impacts of an aging population on budgetary implications in Georgia. ($63,000)

Study of Liquid Asphalt Price Indices Applications to Georgia Pavement Contracting. (Georgia Institute of Technology). Robert Eger III. This project proposes applicability of asphalt indexing to Georgia Department of Transportation’s contract management through the identification of liquid asphalt price adjustment practices, policies, and specifications in the five adjacent states to Georgia and generates a qualitative and quantitative evaluation of price adjustment practices for potential utilization by GDOT in hot mix asphalt bid pricing. ($41,222)

Welfare to Work Dynamics. (University of Baltimore, Maryland). Julie L. Hotchkiss. This grant supports research on evaluation of the transition from welfare to work. ($80,000)
Technical Assistance

The FRC staff and associated faculty provided technical assistance to numerous government officials and agencies. These included:

- Georgia Governor’s Office
- Senate Research Office
- Georgia Occupational Review Council
- Georgia Governor’s Education Review Commission
- Senate Insurance Committee
- House Insurance Committee
- House Insurance Premium Study Committee
- Georgia Department of Human Resources
- Georgia Department of Labor
- Armstrong State University
- State of Georgia Budgetary Responsibility Oversight Committee
- Joint Study Committee on Franchise Fees and Conditions, Rights of Way, and Tax Implications of Competitive Markets
- Technical Advisory Council (TAC) to the Georgia Rural Development Council
- Georgia Quality Growth Partnership (and its Legislative Committee)
- Georgia Economic Developers Association
- University of Georgia
- Board of Regents
- Georgia Department of Revenue
- City of Atlanta
- Georgia Municipal Association
- Georgia Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism
- Senate Appropriations Committee
- Senate Finance Committee
- House Ways and Means Committee
- Commission for a New Georgia
- Rural Development Council
- Association of County Commissioners of Georgia
- Healthcare Georgia Foundation

In addition, Alan Essig served as staff director for the State of Georgia House of Representative’s Appropriations Committee. Jeanie Thomas and Benjamin P. Scafidi Jr. served as policy staff for the State of Georgia Governor’s Office.
The Neighborhood Collaborative

Georgia State University 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 its move to Georgia State University in 1999. TAP initiated the development of a university-wide unit called the Neighborhood Collaborative. The Collaborative assists in implementing the GSU commitment to work 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. Douglas Greenwell is the Director of the Neighborhood Collaborative and The Atlanta Project. Donna Bulbulia is Director of the Senior Corps Programs.

During 2004, 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 graduate research assistants, Learn and Serve students, Work Study students and student assistants.

Projects

Senior Corps Programs is funded through the Corporation for National Service. Since January 2002, the Neighborhood Collaborative has earned 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 aged 55 years and older in volunteer positions within the community. The programs operate in Clayton, Cobb, DeKalb, Fulton and Gwinnett counties. Ten employees are joined by two graduate research assistants to carry out this exciting program with more than 1,500 senior volunteers.

Foster Grandparent Program is funded through the Corporation for National Service as a senior initiative through which people 60 years of age and older provide a service to young children with exceptional or special needs. By providing assistance in schools, hospitals, detention centers and early childhood centers, Foster Grandparents often provide services that limited staff cannot. The volunteers who meet income guidelines receive a stipend ($2.65 per hour) for the work completed. Foster Grandparent volunteers serve 230 children and their families. In 2004, 120 Foster Grandparents provided service at 14 different educational settings including a new “3 o’clock” project in Fulton and DeKalb counties. Of these 120 volunteers, 14 seniors have provided over 10 years of service to the children and their families. The annual federal grant is $488,547 plus approximately $143,000 in matching funds from various sources.

Senior Companion Program is funded through the Corporation for National Service. The Senior Companion Program is a senior initiative through which people aged 60 years and older provide assistance and friendship to elderly individuals who are homebound and often 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. Senior Companion volunteers served 176 fragile seniors and their families; many acted as an umbrella of support for seniors who receive services through the state Medicaid waiver program. In 2004, 53 Senior Companions provided services at six different service agencies in Fulton and DeKalb counties. The annual federal grant is $203,010 plus approximately $99,000 in matching funds from various sources.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program is funded through the Corporation for National Service. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program invites adults, aged 55 and older, to use their experience and skills to assist

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communities in need. RSVP volunteers serve in various capacities such as mentoring, companionship, administration, advocacy, and as tour guides, neighborhood watchers, Meals on Wheels volunteers and more. The RSVP program serves five metro Atlanta counties: Clayton, Cobb, DeKalb, Fulton and Gwinnett. The RSVP program in DeKalb and Gwinnett counties serves as the official source for senior volunteers in the county. A total of 426 new volunteers were recruited and placed during 2004 for a grand total of 1,325 volunteers. The annual federal grant is $180,935 plus approximately $111,000 in matching funds from the counties and other sources. The **GSU Rialto Center for the Performing Arts** has been added as a station for utilization of senior volunteers through the RSVP program.

**Senior Corps Matching Funds.** Each of the three senior volunteer programs requires matching funds. The agencies that volunteers work for provide both cash and in-kind resources to support the program. 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 $350,000 annually.

**City of Atlanta Weed and Seed Program.** TAP was commissioned to provide an evaluation of the Weed and Seed Program implementation. The Weed and Seed Steering Committee is co-chaired by the Mayor of Atlanta and the U.S. Attorney. 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. For more than three years, TAP has been the external evaluator to measure the results of the Weed and Seed goals and objectives. Partners in the program include the Federal Drug Enforcement agencies, City Law Enforcement agencies, Atlanta Public Schools, Atlanta Housing Authority, MARTA and a host of community service providers. Residents from Mechanicsville, Pittsburgh and Vine City neighborhoods, the target communities for the program, provide direction on priorities and encourage participation from the neighborhoods. Current funding is $16,000.

**Youth Enrichment Project.** GSU Learn and Serve student Kehli Faulkner developed a summer youth enrichment program funded by the Enterprise Foundation. The project operated for 12 weeks at the Dunbar Elementary School facility, and worked with about 85 children. The youth engaged in creative art, dance, drama, academics and recreation. They visited local enrichment sites and produced a pageant to demonstrate their learning at the conclusion of the summer. The staff was comprised of seven college students and five high school students, who also provided leadership and served as role models for the youth. The Enterprise Foundation is seeking to repeat the program in Summer 2005.

**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. The purpose was to increase access to health care for the uninsured and underinsured. This coalition successfully competed for federal assistance to implement this cooperative system that brought health care to a population with little or no access to care. 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, Palmetto Health Council, Morehouse School of Medicine, Emory School of Public Health, The Atlanta Project and the Pathways Network. TAP has kept the contract to develop the Geographical Information System through the TAP data and policy analysis unit for over four years.

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and Earned Income Tax Credit.** This project was implemented by the Atlanta Fulton Family Connection coalition of which the Neighborhood Collaborative is a member. The project provided free income tax preparation to families with limited income. In addition, the project promoted knowledge of the Earned Income Tax Credit, which is available to working families with children and low income but often is not utilized. The Neighborhood Collaborative took this project to the Atlanta Outreach Consortium (Clark Atlanta University, Emory University, Georgia Institute of Technology and Georgia State University) for sponsorship in recruiting volunteer faculty and students to support the VITA tax preparation. Student volunteers from the four universities assisted with tax return preparation for low income Atlanta families.

**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. One new VISTA volunteer was placed at the Neighborhood Collaborative. The VISTA was involved with the community capacity building efforts of the Neighborhood Collaborative, developing public relations, and recruiting volunteers for the Senior Corps.

The Atlanta Project continues to focus on building capacity in urban neighborhoods. TAP works to facilitate partnerships between residents and connect them with the resources they need to carry out plans for their neighborhoods and families. Two primary tools for this work are:

1. **Data and Policy Analysis.** The Atlanta Project established this unit in 1993 through a contract with a Georgia Institute of Technology professor. 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.

2. **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 various neighborhoods, local non-profits, the United Way, Georgia State, and Atlanta and federal governments have utilized this resource during 2004. The Group System V software was used in an off-site organizational development retreat with the Georgia Department of Corrections last summer. Specialized training for volunteers to staff the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program was conducted in the lab.

**Community Capacity Building**

The Neighborhood Collaborative Community Capacity Building activities are headquartered at City Hall East. Satellite offices in the metro Atlanta area include Gwinnett County, Cobb County, and Clayton County. These offices enhance Community Capacity Building, with activities such as the following:

- 526 senior volunteers were recruited, trained, and placed into Senior Corps Programs to volunteer in their communities.
- Senior Corps volunteers participated in the 2004 Mayor’s Walk in the summer; they also traveled to the Tennessee Aquarium in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga.
- NC hosted five “Senior Corps Recognitions” and four special events for senior volunteers. An average of 100 people attended each event; the events support the collegial relationship between the volunteers as well as recognize the outstanding work they accomplish.
- RSVP volunteers in DeKalb and Cobb counties made baby blankets, sweaters, booties, dolls, cancer pads and lap robes. These articles were given to hospitals, child advocacy agencies and hospices in five local counties. Some of the lap robes were sent to a nursing home in North Carolina.
- NC sponsored GSU service-learning and VISTA 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.
- Gwinnett County RSVP participated in the Holiday Helper Program sponsored by GUIDE. The volunteers gathered items to fill bags to be distributed to children in need throughout the county. The bags contained not only toys but also essential items like clothing and hygiene products.
- Gwinnett County has been involved in Senior Day Out and the Senior Health Fair. Several displays are located in senior centers, residential facilities and grocery stores throughout the county.
- Gwinnett County placed volunteers in the Georgia Cares program, a horse farm that provides therapy for autistic children and a work center for the mentally disabled.
- Fulton County has volunteers involved in two literacy programs at Antoine Grave High Rise and Wheat Street Towers.
- A partnership has been established with Cobb County School System to support the RSVP program. They will provide tutors and mentors for students throughout Cobb County, from pre-kindergarten through high school.
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 in countries throughout the world. Engaged in scholarly research projects focused on water resources and environmental and natural resources policy and management, the Program has provided policy advice to the government and private sectors since 1993.

The Program has established collaborative partnerships between other universities and organizations that include Oak Ridge National Laboratory, as well as the University of Georgia and Emory University. The Program’s water resources consortium, the Georgia Water Planning & Policy Center, is a partnership between 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 program and an academic program in Water Resources Management and Policy. The programs are available via videoconferencing and Internet technologies, and are offered in the evenings to accommodate working students and career professionals.

Other major research areas in the Program include Brownfields management and the study of economic behavior in various policy settings. The Experimental Economics Laboratory maintains research and academic training in experimental economics. The Economics program offers a specialization in Environmental Policy, and students can earn a Ph.D. in Economics, with a specialization in Environmental Policy. Ronald G. Cummings is the Program’s Director.

Programs

Brownfields 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 accessible to policy makers, community leaders, and all stakeholders.

Joint Research with Georgia Southern University. This program has continued development of academic and certificate training programs in Water and Natural Resources Management with the Coastal Rivers Water Planning and Policy Center.

Joint Research with Albany State University. This program has continued development of graduate and certificate training programs in Water and Natural Resources Management with the Flint River Water Planning and Policy Center.

Environmental Damage Assessment Program. This program is focused on the development and application of innovative methods for assessing the value of environmental systems.

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Innovative Water Policies (Georgia Soil and Water Conservation Commission). Ronald G. Cummings. Mary Beth Walker serves as senior investigator, collaborating on two projects: conservation pricing for residential water use in Georgia; and analysis of data derived from Georgia’s ongoing agricultural metering program. This project provides research and leadership in the study of alternative policies for water planning and management in Georgia. Renewal for third year, July 1, 2003-June 30, 2004. ($632,662) Renewal for fourth year, July 1, 2004-June 30, 2005. ($650,000)

Building a Foundation for Water Quality Trading in Georgia (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency). Ronald G. Cummings. The project joins experts in economics, policy, law, water quality, engineering and environmental modeling to advance the opportunity to implement water quality trading in Georgia watersheds. September 1, 2004-August 30, 2005. ($99,400)


Research Instrumentation Grant: Updating and Enhancing the Experimental Economics Laboratory. (Georgia State University). Paul J. Ferraro, Susan K. Laury, Ragan Petrie, and Laura O. Taylor; and Sebastien Pouget and Ann Gillette from the Robinson College of Business. ($46,206)

Proposals Under Review

Trusting Appearances and Reciprocating Looks: Experimental Evidence on Gender and Race Preferences. (Georgia State University Advancement of Women Faculty Scholarship Mentoring Grant Pilot Project). Ragan Petrie.


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 40-station 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 emissions trading and the extent of environmental regulation compliance. The laboratory also allows evaluation of methods for 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 Laboratory

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.

Laboratory Activities and Visitors

The lab was moved to its new location in the Andrew Young School in June and has undergone a complete renovation, expanding from 24 research subject stations to 40 stations. Computers were upgraded with a grant from Georgia State University. The first experiments in the new lab were held in December.

Outreach

Kathleen Banks represented the Program, and the Andrew Young School, to the National Wildlife Foundation’s summer program for high school students held at the Clark Atlanta University campus, May 2004.

Summer undergraduate interns Stephanie Hill (from Notre Dame) and Menbera Shiferaw (from University of Georgia) worked with Ragan Petrie and Paul J. Ferraro on projects focused on environmental evaluation and water pricing.

Environmental & Experimental Economics Forum
2004 Seminar Series

July 8  
Christopher R. Geller (Lecturer at Deakin University in Australia)  
“Standard Voting Power Indexes Work: An Experimental Analysis”

September 3  
Paul J. Ferraro (Assistant Professor of Economics, Georgia State University)  
“Know Thyself: Incompetence and Overconfidence”

Publications

Water Policy Working Papers:

#2004-001  

#2004-002  

#2004-003  


Georgia Health Policy Center

The Georgia Health Policy Center, established in 1995, provides evidence-based research, program development and policy guidance on local, state and national levels to improve health status at the community level. The center distills its qualitative and quantitative research findings to connect decision makers with the objective research and guidance needed to make informed decisions about health policy and programming. Projects focus on some of the most complex policy issues facing health care today, including public and private health insurance coverage, long-term care, children’s health and community health system development.

Programs and Projects

Improving Health Status

Georgia Health Policy Center works to fulfill its mission by gathering, analyzing and disseminating information in a manner that fosters collaboration, innovation and integrity and builds trust and relationships with both public and private local, state and national agencies interested in improving health status at the community level.

Public Health. Karen J. Minyard, Tina Anderson Smith, Chris Parker. Georgia Health Policy Center is performing an assessment of Georgia’s public health system. The purpose is to more clearly define public health’s “core business” especially as it relates to the broader system of health and health care in the state; gain an accurate understanding of the public’s perception of the role of public health; examine the areas of existing service overlap; and investigate opportunities for increased collaboration with various health care providers and stakeholders. It is anticipated that with this information and a review of best practices throughout the nation, the state will be better prepared to maximize the resources available to meet the public’s health needs and achieve the goal of healthy Georgians living in healthy communities. ($198,000)

Southern Rural Healthcare Consortium. Karen J. Minyard, Tina Anderson Smith, Chris Parker, Lindsey Lonergan. Georgia Health Policy Center is working to improve health care in eight of the most rural, medically underserved states in the country. The Southern Health Improvement Consortium tapped the center to develop a strategic plan to increase access to basic healthcare through the Southern Rural Access Program. The Southern Rural Access Program supports work to increase the supply of primary care providers in underserved areas, strengthen the healthcare infrastructure and build capacity at the state and community level to address healthcare problems. Georgia Health Policy Center will conduct research and provide strategic planning for eight Southern states: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, East Texas and West Virginia. ($92,000)

Venture Philanthropy and Grant Making

Georgia Health Policy Center partners with public and private grant makers to leverage federal, state, local, and philanthropic resources, empower local communities and address priority healthcare problems to improve health status.

Philanthropic Collaborative for a Healthy Georgia. Mary Ann Phillips. Representatives of the Georgia philanthropic and corporate foundation communities joined forces in 1999 as the Philanthropic Collaborative for a Healthy Georgia to enhance the ability of foundations to identify, fund, and evaluate health grant-making opportunities throughout the state. Georgia 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

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provided state money to be used as a match for foundations and communities in responding to mutually agreed upon priority health care needs. Georgia 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 and the Division of Public Health. During 2004, Center staff monitored and provided technical assistance to 13 communities receiving funds through the school health matching grants program and coordinated the childhood obesity initiative with a goal of informing, engaging, and energizing Georgia’s foundations to work towards reducing the incidence of childhood obesity in Georgia. ($25,000)

Healthcare Georgia Foundation. Mary Ann Phillips, Bernette McColley. Georgia Health Policy Center was awarded a grant from the Healthcare Georgia Foundation to enhance Georgia’s school health capacity and to conduct research to inform Georgia’s foundations about the best options for collaborative work to address overweight children in Georgia. Staff have been working with the grantees to identify technical assistance needs, develop logic models and conduct an evaluation of their activities. The Center has collaborated with the Community Psychology Program to conduct the evaluation of the grantees. (Two years, $125,000)

Community Health Systems Development

Community Health Systems Development program focuses on increasing access to primary care and improving the health status of rural residents locally and nationally by restructuring local health care systems. More than $4 million in grants support Georgia Health Policy Center’s programs to increase access to care, improve health status and maximize limited health resources.

Central Georgia Cancer Coalition. Karen J. Minyard, Chris Parker. The Central Georgia Cancer Coalition is a 30-month initiative to assist Community Health Works (a rural health network in Central Georgia) with the planning and development of a Regional Program of Excellence in Central Georgia. The deliverables of this project consist of the establishment of a multi-disciplinary team of experts to assist in the planning and oversight of the program, definition of the scope and methodology of the project, information gathering and dissemination, and facilitation of meetings. (30 months, $120,000)

Rural Health Network Technical Assistance Program (RHN TAP). Patricia Kota. RHN TAP is an 18-month initiative designed to provide technical assistance to the 52 Rural Health Networks and eight Delta State Rural Health Networks funded by HRSA Office of Rural Health Policy in 30 states throughout the United States. Georgia Health Policy Center manages a team of national rural health experts and consultants, who provide tailored technical assistance, facilitation, mediation and consultation to participating communities. (18 months, $1,000,000)

Access Georgia Rural Health Matching Grants Initiative. Patricia Kota. The Rural Health Matching Grants Initiative is in its third year of 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, provides tailored technical assistance and this year is helping networks across Georgia develop business and fundraising plans to increase sustainability. The initiative is made possible by the Philanthropic Collaborative for a Healthy Georgia and the Georgia Department of Community Health. ($371,000)

Central Georgia Cancer Coalition. Chris Parker. The Central Georgia Cancer Coalition is a 30-month initiative to assist Community Health Works (a rural health network in Central Georgia) with the planning and development of a Regional Program of Excellence in Central Georgia. The deliverables of this project consist of the establishment of a multi-disciplinary scope and methodology of the project, information gathering and dissemination and the facilitation of meetings. (30 months, $120,000)

Health Care Coverage

Georgia Health Policy Center helps shape how Georgia addresses the costs – both monetary and societal – of the uninsured. Private foundations and state and federal agencies invested more than $9 million in
projects to examine the role of community initiatives in managing care for the uninsured, study health care coverage for young adults, develop a strategy for providing affordable health insurance in Georgia and evaluate existing services including Medicaid, PeachCare for Kids and Indigent Care Trust Fund.

**Georgia Indigent Care Trust Fund Primary Care Evaluation. Glenn M. Landers.** Under a contract with the Georgia Department of Community Health, the Health Policy Center completed 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 15 percent of its ICTF dollars to primary care services. Ninety-two hospitals participated in the program in 2003, accounting for almost $55,000,000 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. ($242,900)

**HRSA State Planning Grant for the Uninsured. Karen J. Minyard, Glenn Landers, Tina Anderson Smith, Chris Parker, Lindsey Lonergan.** Georgia Health Policy Center was recently tapped by the state to implement a major federal grant aimed at reducing the number of uninsured. Georgia is one of only nine states selected for the grant to design pilot programs that have the potential to make health insurance more available and affordable throughout the state. Made possible by a $400,000 grant from the Health Resources and Services Administration, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the pilot planning project will allow Georgia to empower four of its communities to develop public/private partnerships and programs that positively impact the number of uninsured in their respective regions. Programs will be designed in the rural communities of Dalton and Brunswick, and in two urban centers, Atlanta and Macon. ($400,000)

**Making Coverage for the Uninsured: The Role of Community Initiatives. Karen J. Minyard, Chris Parker, Lindsey Lonergan.** Funded by Commonwealth Fund and in partnership with Mathematica Policy Research, Georgia Health Policy Center studied five communities throughout the United States to understand how specific initiatives have developed and sustained financing to provide care for the uninsured, and presented findings to inform policymakers and communities that are trying to replicate these projects. (Six months, $150,000)

**Improving Outreach and Utilization in PeachCare for Kids and Medicaid. Mary Ann Phillips, Bernette McColley, Mark Rivera.** In the third year of this contract, the Georgia Health Policy Center coordinated activities related to enhancing the utilization of primary care services for children enrolled in the Department of Community Health’s PeachCare for Kids and Medicaid programs. The activities included monitoring and evaluating grants that were awarded to six community agencies around Georgia. In addition to the work related to the utilization grantees, outreach materials were developed in both English and Spanish to explain some of the Department’s programs. (Three years, $1,000,000)

**Evaluation of Georgia’s Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP). Mei Zhou, Mary Ann Phillips, Kathleen Adams.** Georgia Health Policy Center is 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 an evaluation of health insurance claims data. Results support policy and program development at DMA, and also are reported to the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, to be combined with results of other state CHIP programs. ($173,000)

**Member and Provider Satisfaction Surveys and Analysis for Georgia Medicaid and PeachCare Claims Service. Glenn M. Landers, Mei Zhou.** Under contract with Affiliated Computer Services, the Georgia Health Policy Center conducts semi-annual provider and member satisfaction surveys and analysis to ensure high levels of service from one of the state’s largest vendors. ($244,000)
**State Coverage Initiatives: Modeling Premium Supports. Pat Ketsche, Mei Zhou.** With support from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and in partnership with the Georgia Department of Community Health, the Georgia Health Policy Center will model the cost and policy impacts of instituting a private-market, premium support program with emphasis on its effect on uninsured children and the working uninsured living in rural Georgia. ($300,000)

**Micro-simulation Model Development. William Custer, William Smith.** With support from the Healthcare Georgia Foundation, the Center will develop a micro-simulation model for evaluating the impact of multiple changes in eligibility or participation requirements for Medicaid and PeachCare on affected health consumers. The project will also quantify the economic impact on Georgia’s economy resulting from federal Medicaid funds. ($133,428)

**Children’s Health**

*The Child Policy Initiative aims to improve child outcomes and child and family policies in Georgia through applied policy analysis and research. Nearly $2 million in grants, from public and private sources, fund programs in the areas of school health, childhood obesity, health care needs of children in state custody and childcare quality.*

**Health Needs of Foster Children. Glenn M. Landers, Mei Zhou.** This project analyzed Medicaid and PeachCare claims data to determine gaps and duplications in Georgia’s provision of health care services to foster children. ($20,000)

**Oral Health Data Project. Monica Herk, Katherine Gardner.** This project provides claims data analysis for the Georgia Oral Health Prevention Program and consulting to Division of Public Health staff. ($16,486)

**Evaluation of The Bridge. Mary Ann Phillips, Mei Zhou, James Emshoff, Dawud Ujamaa.** The Bridge is an intermediate care residential treatment center located in Atlanta for youth between the ages of 12 and 17. The purpose of this evaluation is to determine whether the effectiveness of the solution-focused approach as practiced by The Bridge improves measured outcomes for youth post-discharge relative to other therapeutic approaches. Staff are collaborating with the GSU College of Arts and Sciences’ Community Psychology Program. (One year, $22,000)

**Georgia Division of Public Health Contract to Address Obesity and Chronic Disease. Mary Ann Phillips, Bernette McCollery.** Georgia Health Policy Center is under contract with the Georgia Division of Public Health to assist them with their planning grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to provide leadership to the state for the prevention of obesity and other chronic diseases by promoting good nutrition and physical activity. Staff activities include conducting extensive literature review, coordinating a statewide survey of public health staff and their partner organizations, and facilitating a statewide task force. (One year, $66,000)

**Long-Term Care**

*Georgia Health Policy Center is a respected voice on long-term care policy, program development and evaluation in Georgia. The Center conducts sound, evidence-based research that contributes to the current body of knowledge on long-term care in the United States.*

**Long-Term Care Partnership. Glenn M. Landers, James P. Cooney, Jr.** Under the direction of Principle Investigator James P. Cooney, Jr., Georgia Health Policy Center 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. ($1,250,444)
Real Choices System Change Grant: Peer Supports for the Elderly. Glenn M. Landers. As part of the Georgia Department of Human Resources’ overall Real Choices Systems Change Grant, the Center will assist the department in identifying national models of peer support used to assist elderly individuals to transition from nursing facilities back into a community environment. The peer support model has proven to be successful in transitioning individuals with disabilities from institutions to the community, and it is thought that the model might be applicable to the aging community. ($35,000)

Correlation of the Personal Care Attendant Hour Allotment Worksheet (PCA-HAW) with the Functional Independence Measure (FIM): A Statistical Analysis. Glenn M. Landers, Mei Zhou. The Georgia Health Policy Center was engaged by the Shepherd Spinal Center in Atlanta, Ga., to assist in validating an assessment instrument (the Personal Care Attendant Hour Allotment Worksheet or PCA-HAW) designed to predict the number of hours of paid direct care required by patients enrolled in Shepherd Care, the Georgia Medicaid community-based demonstration waiver program designed to assist individuals with brain and spinal cord injuries. Shepherd Care staff hypothesize that if the PCA-HAW is proven to be a reliable predicator of paid direct care hours, its use could be adopted for the Independent Care Waiver Program (ICWP) population statewide. ($3,500)

Publications


Multiple authors. “Preventing Overweight Children in Georgia Opportunities for Foundations and Grantmakers,” 2004.
International Studies Program

The mission of the International Studies Program (ISP) is to provide academic and technical training, research and technical assistance in support of sound public policy and sustainable economic growth in transition and developing economies. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez directs the International Studies Program.

Projects

Indonesia Masters Program. The Indonesian Masters Program currently consists of five Ph.D. students. Three students from the first year program and two from the second year program remained in the U.S. in order to finish their studies at AYSPS and complete their Ph.D.’s. The students from the first program have now finished almost all their coursework and have begun their dissertation writing process. The goal of this cooperative agreement with USAID-Indonesia has been to bring 55 Indonesian university and government workers to Georgia State University in order to earn master’s degrees in economic policy. The program is co-directed by James Alm and Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

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 Peace Corps Master’s International Program for a Masters of Economics, Masters of Economics-Policy Track, and Masters of Public Administration, which stems from a partnership between the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and the Peace Corps. Within the Andrew Young School, students are able to obtain a master’s degree from the Department of Economics or the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies.

Each student works 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 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 per credit hour for in-state versus $501 for out-of-state). These waivers are assigned to students based on criteria set by the College. Additionally, master’s students often receive assistantships that waive tuition and also provide a small stipend. Peace Corps candidates are eligible and will compete for these waivers.

Fiscal Policy Summer Training Program 2004. The International Studies Program conducted an eight-week Fiscal Policy Summer Training Program. The training courses, led by a panel of distinguished faculty and leading policy experts with worldwide experience, are designed for government officials and policy makers from developing and transition countries as well as their counterparts with international donor agencies. This year’s program consists of four courses:

- Tax Policy, Fiscal Analysis and Revenue Forecasting (June 21-July 9, 2004);
- Macroeconomic Policy Choices in the Global Economy (June 28-July 9, 2004);
- Fiscal Decentralization and Local Governance (July 12-30, 2004); and
- Public Budgeting and Fiscal Management (August 2-13, 2004).

The training program was designed by economics faculty from the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and took place on the Georgia State University campus in Atlanta. Senior government officials and donor agency representatives from Vietnam, Indian, Kenya, Serbia, Dominican Republic, Ghana, Montenegro, Jamaica, Bhutan, South Africa, Zambia, Uganda, Indonesia, China, Nepal, Bangladesh, Tanzania, Kenya, and Macedonia 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, Georgia

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Department of Revenue and the Carter Center. This is a tuition-based program ($300,000) and has been successfully conducted since 2000. The training courses were led by a panel of faculty and policy experts. Professors within AYSPS who lectured during this course included:

- Roy Bahl – Dean, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies
- James Alm – Chair, Department of Economics
- David L. Sjoquist – Director, Fiscal Research Center
- Sally Wallace – Deputy Director, Fiscal Research Center
- Shiferaw Gurmu – Department of Economics
- Katherine Willoughby – Public Administration and Urban Studies
- Felix Rioja – Department of Economics
- Neven V. Valev – Department of Economics
- Mark Rider – Department of Economics
- Benjamin P. Scafidi – Public Administration and Urban Studies
- Mary Beth Walker – Public Administration and Urban Studies
- Michael Rushton – Public Administration and Urban Studies
- Jameson Boex – Department of Economics

Jameson Boex managed numerous facets of the Fiscal Policy Summer Training Courses. Boex coordinated some of the courses, aided in different areas by Mark Rider and Felix Rioja. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez directed the ISP collaboration with the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, in which Katherine G. Willoughby served as instructional coordinator and lecturer. Ross Rubenstein, Dr. Premchand, Serdar Yilmaz and Robert McNab gave guest lectures.

Tanzania. (Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA)). In Tanzania this year, Jameson Boex and Jorge Martinez-Vazquez continued working on the “Development of a System for Allocating Grants to Local Government Authorities in Tanzania” study. The ISP is providing 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. Boex, Martinez and Roy Bahl have been working with the Tanzanian Government and technical experts to achieve this objective. This project is currently ongoing. ($201,209)

Tanzania. In addition to the ongoing project, Jameson Boex has also begun “Development of a Strategic Framework for the Financing of Local Governments in Tanzania.” Boex served as Team Leader for this study, which was designed to assist the Government in developing an overall and strategic framework to guide decisions on the structure of the financing of Local Government Authorities, including decisions on the structure of the system of intergovernmental transfers as well as the structure of local government taxes. ($211,000)

Jamaica. (Jamaican Government). The Jamaica Tax Reform project is nearing its end. Roy Bahl, Sally Wallace, James Alm, Mark Rider, David L. Sjoquist, and Felix Rioja made several trips to Jamaica to compile a thorough and comprehensive review of the Jamaican tax structure. The Jamaican Government had awarded the International Studies Program the task to conduct a comprehensive review of its tax structure in 2003. Jamaica has not undertaken a review of such proportions in nearly 20 years. Bahl was instrumental in acquiring this grant and giving ISP-AYSPS the opportunity to lead this endeavor. The results of this review will be utilized by the Government of Jamaica and the Tax Reform Committee to develop a blueprint for the ultimate reform process. Roy Bahl and Sally Wallace served as co-directors of the Jamaica Tax Reform Project. ($966,499)

Fiscal Reform in Support of Trade Liberalization. In July 2003, the U.S. Agency for International Development’s Office of Economic Growth, Agriculture and Trade (EGAT) initiated the Fiscal Reform in Support of Trade Liberalization worldwide program (known as The Fiscal Reform Project), which is implemented by a consortium of Development Alternatives Inc. (DAI), BIDE and Georgia State University. The team consists of Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, Jameson Boex, Mark Rider, Luc Noiset (ISP
affiliate), and Javier Arze. Martinez, Boex and Arze contributed to a study on “Fiscal Policy, Fiscal Management, and Corruption,” and made a presentation on corruption in Tanzania at the USAID Conference “Promoting Economic Growth in a New Era.” Officials from USAID and the World Bank were in attendance. As part of the Fiscal Reform Project, Boex led the development and delivery of a week-long training program for USAID officials on “Fiscal Policy Reform: Principles and Trends” in April 2004. ISP will annually develop and deliver a week-long training program on a relevant fiscal policy issue. As a part of this project, Rider traveled to Australia and Brazil under the India Exchange Program with Indian Ministry of Finance officials. Also under this project, ISP affiliate Noiset traveled to Vietnam for extended periods this year. He has been helping the Congressional Budget Commission and the Ministry of Finance to develop a revenue forecasting model with projection ability of at least three years. He has also provided the training necessary so the staff can use, update, and modify the model. ($372,000)

Russia World Bank. (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. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Jameson Boex traveled to the Russian Federation in May to continue providing technical assistance and advice. A study tour on Fiscal Federalism for Russian Intergovernmental Relations Experts was conducted during December 2003. The project provides technical assistance to the Russian Federation Ministry of Finance and is funded through a World Bank loan.

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. Martinez and Boex will continue to offer their expertise in this matter. ($473,750)

Indonesia Decentralization. (USAID-Indonesia). In order to provide technical support to the decentralization process in Indonesia, USAID/Jakarta awarded a Task Order to a combined GSU-PADCO Team under the Sustainable Urban Management (SUM) IQC. The overall objective of the Task Order is to support successful implementation of decentralization reforms in Indonesia. The GSU-PADCO team will support these reforms by: (a) monitoring the status of decentralization reform on a quarterly basis; (b) proposing activities to improve the structure and coordination in intergovernmental relations; (c) engaging in policy analysis; (d) providing support for parliamentary strengthening whenever appropriate; and (e) supporting the nascent network of policy experts within Indonesia’s regional universities.

The ISP is concluding contract negotiations for a $300,000 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.

Guyana Intergovernmental Fiscal Transfers Training Program. ISP conducted a training workshop in Guyana on intergovernmental fiscal transfers. The training was led by Mark Rider. Andrey Timofeev accompanied him and played a pivotal role in the training. Rider was also able to meet with appropriate officials to discuss the creation of an academic link between Georgia State University and University of Guyana and to discuss the creation of a pool of resource persons to work on developing an intergovernmental transfer regime. ($25,000)

Decentralization Training Workshop and Technical Assistance to the Local Bodies Fiscal Commission in Nepal. The ISP organized a training workshop that took place in Nepal in January 2004, combined with a follow up on technical support mission to the Local Bodies Fiscal Commission (LBFC). The workshop aimed to sensitize the high level officials in the line ministries and other key government decentralization stakeholders (NPC, MoF, MLD), to build capacity of the LBFC Secretariat and other
stakeholders to conduct the studies outlined in the LBFC Road Map, and to prepare some of the participants for the UNCDF/DFDP and Dasu Danida-supported study tour on fiscal decentralization and local governance to Denmark and Uganda in February 2004. The technical support mission that took place after the workshop provided technical advice to LBFC to finalize the district level allocation formula and discuss with LBFC the forthcoming fiscal gap analysis including the elaboration of a VDC allocation formula and equalization formula.

**Current Indefinite Quantity Contracts (IQC)**

The ISP is a member of several USAID Indefinite Quantity Contract (IQC) consortia. These contracts give USAID a 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 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 Macro- II (SEGIR- II) Financial Services IQC, Development Alternatives, Inc. (DAI).** The International Studies Program is providing support to Development Alternatives, Inc., (DAI) on a Support for Economic Growth and Institutional Reform (SEGIR) Project in furtherance of USAID’s goal of helping countries achieve broad-based economic growth on a sustainable basis. The ISP will be aiding in macroeconomic policy, poverty alleviation and economic institutions and analysis.

**Fiscal Reform in Support of Trade Liberalization (FRTP), SEGIR EP IQC.** The International Studies Program will be enabling USAID to better address fiscal issues that arise in developing countries—especially those linked to the process of trade liberalization through this IQC. ISP will facilitate access by missions to specialized fiscal expertise and training resources, particularly identifying opportunities for fiscal reform and specific implementation activities and improving technical competence on fiscal issues among AID staff. Furthermore, ISP aims to strengthen USAID’s understanding of the many fiscal issues that confront developing and transition countries, especially as they relate to trade liberalization.
Reports
International Studies Program Working Papers


#04-22 “Intergovernmental Loans: Their Fit into a Transfer System,” Dana Weist, November 2004.


#04-20 “Harmonizing Objectives and Outcomes at the National and Sub-National Levels through Citizen Engagement and Capacity Building,” Alex B. Brillantes Jr. and Jose Tiu Sonco, November 2004.


#04-06 “Societal Institutions and Tax Effort in Developing Countries,” Richard M. Bird, Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Benno Torgler, September 2004.


Additional Working Papers
James Alm, Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, and Benno Torgler. “Russian Attitudes Toward Paying Taxes – Before, During, and After the Transition.”

James Alm and Sally Wallace. “Can Developing Countries Impose an Individual Income Tax?”


Jamaica Tax Reform Project Working Papers

Conference Papers
The conference, “The Challenges of Tax Reform in a Global Economy,” hosted by the International Studies Program, was held at Stone Mountain Park, Stone Mountain, Ga., May 24-25, 2004. Papers presented were:

Janet Holtzblatt
“Alleviating Poverty with Taxes: The Trade-offs Between Targeting and Complexity in the U.S. and Great Britain”

Arnold Harberger
“Coping with Inequality”

James Alm and Sally Wallace
“Can Developing Countries Impose a Personal Income Tax?”

Charles McLure
“Transfer Pricing and Tax Havens: Mending the LDC Revenue Net”

Timothy Goodspeed
“Taxation and Foreign Direct Investment”

Jack Mintz
“Tax Incentives”

Elisabeth Gugl and George Zodrow
“International Tax Competition and Tax Incentives in Developing Countries”
The conference, “Challenges in the Design of Fiscal Equalization and Intergovernmental Transfers,” hosted by the International Studies Program, was held at Stone Mountain Park, Stone Mountain, Ga., October 3-5, 2004. Papers presented were:

Jeffrey Petchey and Sofia Levchenkova
“Fiscal Capacity Equalization and Economic Efficiency”

Bert Hofman and Susana Guerra
“Ensuring Inter-regional Equity and Poverty Reduction”

Catherine Hull and Bob Searle
“The Impact of Equalization on Service Delivery”

Alex Brillantes
“Harmonizing Objectives and Outcomes at the National and Sub-National Levels through Citizen Engagement and Capacity Building”

Anwar Shah
“Grants Commissions and Other Institutional Arrangements”

Paul Bernd Spahn
“Intergovernmental Transfers: The Funding Rules and Mechanisms”

Roy Bahl and Sally Wallace
“Equalization Transfers and Vertical Sharing”

Richard Bird and Francois Vaillancourt
“Expenditure-based Equalization Transfers”

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Jameson Boex
Sofia Levchenkova and Jeffrey Petchey
“A Model for Public Infrastructure Equalization in Transitional Countries”

Bob Searle
“Revenue Sharing, Natural Resources, and Fiscal Equalization”

Ehtisham Ahmad
“Fiscal Equalization, Tied Grants, and Minimum Expenditure Requirements”

Dana Weist
“Intergovernmental Loans: Their Fit into a Transfers System”

Stuti Khemani
“The Political Economy of Equalization Transfers”

Visiting Scholars

Dr. Benno Torgler visited from the University of Basel, Switzerland, from September 2003 until August 2004. He collaborated with AYSPS faculty members on research regarding tax morale and tax compliance.

Dr. Jose Felix Sanz-Sanz is visiting from the Universidad Complutense, in Madrid, Spain, from September 2004 until March 2005. He will be involved in editing a book with Jorge Martinez-Vazquez on the Spanish tax system as well as undertaking his own research with other members of the faculty.

Dr. Konstantin Pahev is visiting from the Center for the Study of Democracy in Sofia, Bulgaria, from October 2004 to March 2005 under the Fulbright Senior Scholarship Program. His current research interests cover taxation of small and medium-sized enterprises, taxation and international competitiveness, compliance management and measurement.
Nonprofit Studies Program

The Nonprofit Studies Program (NSP) was organized in 2001 to foster collaborative research on the nonprofit sector within the academic community, to promote policy research that is relevant in today’s political and economic environment, and to serve as a link between scholars and nonprofit practitioners in creating and disseminating knowledge about the sector. By coordinating intellectual resources, it seeks to develop a better understanding of how the sector works. Through rigorous policy analysis, it strives to find ways to harness the unique advantages of the sector for the public good. Through the development and dissemination of “best practices,” it hopes to improve management tools and practices for more effective operations of nonprofit organizations.

Research interests and expertise among nonprofit studies program faculty and associates cover a broad range of topics, including: organizational management systems and strategies, public-private partnerships, public policy regarding nonprofits, philanthropy and the formation of social capital, tax policy and government funding for nonprofit arts organizations. During 2004, the NSP was engaged in funded research projects, participated in several conferences and community forums, and sponsored its fourth annual nonprofit executive leadership roundtable.

Projects

African American Philanthropy. David M. Van Slyke, Janet L. Johnson, and Shena Ashley. This study utilizes available surveys of metro Atlantans which have been sponsored by the Community Foundation of Greater Atlanta to study the methods, patterns and motivations for charitable giving and volunteering of African Americans. The study analyzes such questions as: How do the patterns of formal giving and volunteering differ for African Americans relative to other racial and ethnic groups? To what causes do African Americans give and volunteer? What motivates African Americans to give and volunteer? What factors inhibit their giving and volunteering? The report was released in Spring 2004.

Sustainable Funding for the Arts: What Can Atlanta Learn from the Detroit Experience. Michael Rushton. This report, released by Research Atlanta in Summer 2004, follows upon Rushton’s 2003 study “Sustainable Funding for the Arts: Earmarked Taxes and Options for Metropolitan Atlanta.” In 2002, voters in Metro Detroit narrowly defeated a proposal to increase the property tax in order to provide funding for nonprofit arts and cultural organizations. In this new report, Rushton combines the precinct-level referendum results with Census data for an empirical study of who favors increased cultural funding. The results are interpreted for Atlantans in terms of what local advocates of an earmarked tax for the arts might learn from the Detroit experience. AYSPS Graduate student Wenbin Xiao played a key role in providing research assistance.

Culture and Public Finance: A Symposium. Michael Rushton, Editor. In Spring 2004, the journal Public Finance and Management published a symposium on Culture and Public Finance. Rushton, in addition to being the Guest Editor for the symposium, contributed an introductory survey on government support of nonprofits in the arts. Other papers included studies of the earmarked tax support for the arts in Metropolitan Denver, a comparative study of arts funding and social capital, and an examination of the determinants of public support for the arts in Austria.

Government Finance of Nonprofit Activities. Michael Rushton (with Arthur Brooks). The National Center on Nonprofit Enterprise is producing a book on a comprehensive approach to nonprofit finance, to be edited by Dennis Young of Case Western Reserve University. At the Fall 2004 meetings of the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Activity, held in Los Angeles, Rushton and Brooks presented some preliminary findings from their chapter on how nonprofits receive funding.

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financial support, whether directly from government, or indirectly through the tax system. The volume is expected to be released in late 2005 or early 2006.

**Government Contracting with Faith-Based Providers: An Economic Perspective. Michael Rushton.** In this study, Rushton uses recent developments in the economic theory of contracts to consider the implications of the federal government’s Faith-Based Initiative. A preliminary version was presented at a colloquy on Charitable Choice, organized by Rushton, at the Los Angeles meetings of the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Activity. Work on this project is ongoing.

**Activities**

**2004 Nonprofit Executive Leadership Roundtable.** The fourth annual Nonprofit Executive Roundtable was held May 5, 2004, at the Court Salon of the Student Center on the Georgia State University campus. Nonprofit leaders and scholars in the region, many of whom were in attendance for their third or fourth year, met for a morning of presentations and discussion on two topics of particular import to today’s nonprofit sector: accountability relationships between nonprofits, the public, and donors, and government contracting with faith-based organizations.

Professor **Michael Rushton** of the AYSPS Nonprofit Studies Program served as Master of Ceremonies for the Roundtable, and a special welcome was given by Dean **Roy Bahl**. The 2004 event was underwritten by the Northern Trust Company.

The keynote speaker for this roundtable was Professor Evelyn Brody, J.D., of the Chicago-Kent College of Law, Illinois Institute of Technology. Professor Brody is a nationally prominent expert on the legal, economic, and social issues affecting nonprofit organizations. She is currently involved with the American Law Institute’s project to draft “Principles of the Law of Nonprofit Organizations,” and her keynote address was inspired by this work. Professor Brody noted that in the push for nonprofit accountability, many forces operate simultaneously on the governance and operation of a nonprofit organization. She focused in her presentation on the role and the limitations of current law in providing for accountability.

Professor Brody was joined during the second half of the morning by Robert Franklin, Presidential Distinguished Professor of Social Ethics at Emory’s Candler School of Theology, and Professors Michael Rushton and David Van Slyke of the AYSPS Nonprofit Studies Program, for a panel discussion of the present and future role of government funding for faith-based organizations. Professor Franklin set the stage with opening remarks on the issue, and moderated the subsequent panel discussion. Professor Brody provided some legal context to the “Blaine amendments” adopted by many states, and the constitutional amendment that has been proposed in Georgia. Professor Rushton analyzed the pros and cons of the government funding of faith-based organizations from an economic and organizational theory standpoint. Professor Van Slyke talked about public attitudes towards government funding of faith-based organizations and the implications for “crowding out” of private philanthropy, referencing recent Nonprofit Studies Program survey research.
Program for Rehabilitation Leadership

The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership (PRL) provides human resource development and organizational development services to public and not-for-profit organizations that provide 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 is Director of the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership.

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 support to individuals with disabilities. The CRP-RCEP is a partnership of the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership at Georgia State University and the Center on Disability and Employment at The University of Tennessee. (1999-2004, $2,500,000; 2002-2007, $2,500,000)

The Regional Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program for Administration & Management (RRCEP-A&M). Deon Locklin, Project Director. 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. This program is funded through a cooperative agreement with U.S. Department of Education. (2004-2009, $1,706,050)

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 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. (2003-2004, $9,520; 2004-2005, $9,520)

RSA Scholars Program (U.S. Department of Education). Deon Locklin and Roger Weed, College of Education. The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership received a grant award in 2004 from the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration, to provide scholarships to Georgia State University students seeking a Master’s degree in rehabilitation counseling. The RSA Scholars Program is a collaboration between the Program for Rehabilitation and the Department of Counseling and Psychological Services within the College of Education. Scholarships cover full tuition/fees and provide a nominal monthly stipend for up to 36 graduate students to pursue a five-semester course of study. The grant award is for a five-year period. This project is unique in its strategic emphasis on the needs and priorities of the Georgia public vocational rehabilitation program. The RSA Scholars Program will ultimately improve

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capacity to provide meaningful employment outcomes for individuals with disabilities in Georgia and throughout the southeast. (2004-2009, $750,000)

**Strategic Planning and Needs Assessment Initiative (North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation). Deon Locklin.** The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership is assisting the state vocational rehabilitation agency in North Carolina with a long-term initiative to transform the existing statewide service delivery system for individuals with disabilities seeking employment. The project involves comprehensive needs assessment, market-based strategic planning, and organizational change implementation. (2004-2005, $96,000)

**New England Rehabilitation Leadership Institute (Assumption College). Deon Locklin.** The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership was asked to conduct a three-phase leadership development institute for state vocational rehabilitation agency personnel employed throughout Federal Region I. (2004-2005, $20,156)

**Community Needs Assessment (Special People of Fayette County, Inc.). Deon Locklin.** The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership conducted a comprehensive assessment of service and support needs of individuals with disabilities residing in Fayette County, Ga. Findings were used to expand community employment options through partnership with local nonprofit organizations specializing in employment services for people with disabilities. (2004, $18,600)

**State Rehabilitation Council Training Initiative (U.S. Department of Education). Deon Locklin.** The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership assisted with a national initiative to provide training to State Rehabilitation Council members appointed in each state to oversee planning and evaluation of the state vocational rehabilitation agency. Georgia State University will pilot the training curriculum in January 2005, targeting participants from the eight southeastern states of Federal Region IV. (2004-2005, $20,512)

**Learned Optimism (U.S. Department of Education). Deon Locklin.** Staff from the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership were funded to complete a certification program at the Center for Positive Psychology, University of Pennsylvania, in the topic of Resiliency. The curriculum will be used to train state vocational rehabilitation agency supervisors and managers in building personal resiliency skills necessary for organizational change. (2003-2004, $39,000 and $5,404)

**Recruitment Initiative (U.S. Department of Education). Deon Locklin.** The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership was provided supplemental funding to assist state vocational rehabilitation agencies with human resource planning, as these agencies face critical personnel shortages at all levels. (2003-2004, $31,019)

**Employment Partners Team Contracts (Region IV State Vocational Rehabilitation Agencies). Sally Siewert.** The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership was asked to provide technical assistance to state vocational rehabilitation agencies throughout the southeast, to build the capacity to network with private businesses and industries that employ individuals with disabilities. (2004-2006, $36,000)
Regional Leadership Forum

The Regional Leadership Forum is an independent, non-partisan citizens’ league that convenes citizens and leaders from the metro Atlanta region to learn about and discuss the difficult and complex challenges that cross county lines and city limits. RLF provides a forum for dialogue and debate, and an opportunity for reaching consensus on how our region can best meet these challenges. RLF was founded in 1994 by graduates of the Atlanta Regional Commission’s Regional Leadership Institute, who recognized the need for an organization that could develop and sustain an infrastructure for civic engagement. Today, RLF has nearly 400 members from the 10-county Metro Atlanta Region. Membership is open to all and includes public officials, civic leaders, corporate executives and private citizens.

In 2003, RLF forged a strategic alliance with Georgia State University’s Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, making GSU its home. This partnership allows RLF to broaden the scope of its programs and services and gives RLF access to many of the university’s vast academic and administrative resources. Other partners include Research Atlanta, the Atlanta Regional Commission, the Metro Atlanta Mayors’ Association, and the Regional Business Coalition. Steve Rieck heads the RLF.

Programs/Seminars

In 2004, the RLF produced a number of programs and events dealing with five regional issues:

Regional Leadership:


Education:

- Breakfast with Georgia School Superintendent Kathy Cox, to discuss the proposed performance-based curriculum for Georgia’s public schools. April 16, 2004.

Water:

- Breakfast with Senate President Pro Tem Eric Johnson to discuss his proposal for a municipal sales tax in Atlanta to help pay for water/sewer system repairs and upgrades. January 2, 2004.
- Rush Hour Forum with Councilwoman Clair Muller, to discuss the history behind Atlanta’s water/sewer system problems and options for their resolution. February 3, 2004.
- RLF Presents “H2Uh-O!”, 30-minute public service television program on WSB-TV, watched by an estimated 80,000 to 100,000 viewers. May 29, 2004.

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• RLF/Urban Land Institute Rush Hour Forum, on water resource planning in cooperation with the Metropolitan North Georgia Water Planning District and the Urban Land Institute’s Atlanta District. August 10, 2004.

Transportation:

• RLF was one of several cooperating sponsors of The Georgia Economic Developers Association Transportation Committee as they presented The Transportation Forum at Georgia Tech’s Global Learning and Conference Center in Atlanta, Georgia. This event was designed to build awareness of the interdependence of economic development and transportation systems; create an understanding of creative alternatives for improving transportation; and develop support for enhancing resources for encouraging transportation investments throughout Georgia. November 15-16, 2004.

‘Neighbor to Neighbor’ Program on Building Social Capital

• One of RLF’s central missions is to build social capital in the Atlanta region. RLF is pleased to partner with the United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta, The Community Foundation of Greater Atlanta, and the Atlanta Regional Commission to present the “Neighbor to Neighbor” Program on Building Social Capital, a special program that focuses on important recent research on successful neighborhoods. Knowing your neighbor may be the most influential factor in creating effective and safe communities. The simple act of calling a neighborhood child by his or her name could have a profound effect on the child’s achievements, according to new research by Harvard sociologist Robert J. Sampson and his colleagues. December 9, 2004.

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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 Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, which administers the organization and oversees the research process. For 33 years, Research Atlanta, Inc. has investigated the causes of and analyzed 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 executive director of Research Atlanta.

Research Atlanta enjoyed yet another successful year in 2004. The three studies released this year generated significant discussion among citizens and key leaders about issues as diverse as the arts, tax allocation districts, and size of city council. Research Atlanta reports explore the issues and details and offer a panoply of options to consider when crafting policy responses. Research Atlanta was contacted by various nonprofits and interest groups about conducting a record number of client studies in 2004, many of which may be forthcoming in 2005.

Sound public policy requires more than simply informed policy makers. It also demands an informed citizenry engaged in 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 2004, Research Atlanta posted information from its reports and continued to host a search engine at its Web site to enable individuals to easily educate themselves about community problems.

Research Atlanta took steps to reach out to the community, and created an Open Space Forum in March 2004 to discuss the study released in May 2003. A diverse group of people attended the event, hosted at The Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta. In attendance were board members, community leaders, and representatives from the entire metro Atlanta area. The panelists at this event were: Mayor Shirley Franklin, City of Atlanta; Elise Eplan, Vice President for Special Initiatives, The Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation; Lee Ross, Corporate Vice President, Reveal Technologies; Alycen Whiddon, Tunnell-Spangler & Associates, and co-author of the Open Space Study; and Clay Long, Chairman, Advisory Council of the Georgia Land Conservation Partnership, Partner and Co-Chairman of McKenna Long & Aldridge, and co-author of the Open Space Study.

Research Atlanta’s second forum of the year was an Arts Forum in June 2004 to discuss the study released May 2004 about lessons learned from Detroit arts initiatives. A diverse group of people attended the event, which was hosted by Right Management and held at The Capital City Club in Brookhaven. In attendance were board members, community leaders, and representatives from the arts community from the entire metro Atlanta area. The highlights of the event were the panelists: Michael Rushton, Georgia State University Associate Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies and author of the Arts study; Raymond King, SunTrust Senior Vice President for Community and Governmental Affairs; and Bill Nigut, Atlanta Regional Arts and Culture Leadership Alliance Executive Director. The success of these events was evident in press coverage and interest in the community.

In 2004, Research Atlanta participated in activities around the country. Deborah McCarty attended the ARC LINK trip to Boston and the GMA conference in Savannah with key Atlanta business leaders. She also serves as a member of Mayor Franklin’s City of Atlanta Parks Commission.

Efforts have been made by Research Atlanta in 2004 to help continue to grow the Metropolitan Atlanta Mayors Association (MAMA) in partnership with The Regional Leadership Forum (RLF), the Georgia Municipal Association (GMA), and the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies (AYSPS). McCarty has

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been an ongoing participant in all the Executive Committee meetings of the MAMA organization. MAMA’s initial meetings were also held to create a potential bi-partisan metro caucus of the Georgia General Assembly, which is scheduled to have meetings in early 2005. This year, Research Atlanta partnered with the Regional Leadership Forum by sharing staff member Jennifer Kreidler. This relationship has strengthened the bond with RLF and enabled programs to grow further.

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 WABE, Georgia Public Television, Leadership Atlanta, the League of Women Voters of Atlanta-Fulton County, Regional Leadership Forum, and the Atlanta History Center, Research Atlanta has taken steps to inform the community through forums about the issues it researches. 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 the TAD study, the Open Space study, Sustainable Funding for the Arts: Earmarked Taxes, and Options for Metropolitan Atlanta and Reinventing Municipal Governance: Programmatic Innovations from the New Generation of Big City Mayors.

Research Atlanta’s work consistently receives excellent media attention. The Atlanta Business Chronicle released executive summaries to tie in with the release of all full reports released by Research Atlanta. Prominent news reporters such as Maria Saporta and Tom Sabulis of The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and Wendy Bowman-Littler of the Atlanta Business Chronicle are regular attendees of Research Atlanta events. Research Atlanta has continued to strengthen its relationship with The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, the Atlanta Business Chronicle and WABE in 2004 in many areas including press releases, press coverage, forum attendees, and report releases.

In the 2004 Annual Corporate Fundraising Campaign, Research Atlanta raised almost $160,000. Research Atlanta received several in-kind contributions in 2004, including gifts of time and effort. For example, Graham-Windsor provided meeting facilitation and planning development.

Research Atlanta Project Status

Studies Completed, 2003/2004

Open Space Acquisitions and Management Opportunities in the City of Atlanta and Adjacent Jurisdictions, May 2003. Forum on the report was held March 2004.

Sustainable Funding for the Arts: Earmarked Taxes and Options for Metropolitan Atlanta, September 2003. Forum on the report was held November 2003.


Update on Composition of Council Size in Comparable Cities, August 2004.
Studies In Progress, 2004

Dynamics of Change: Atlanta Regional Commission project, with monthly releases on their Web site of “Dynamics of Change.” Report updated with 2000 Census data. Research Atlanta will have parallel releases on its Web site and Atlanta Business Chronicle has agreed to release sections on a quarterly basis.

McKinsey: McKinsey completed a pro-bono study for Research Atlanta which included a review of comparable entities in other cities, as well as a strategy for the future based on interviews with local stakeholders, with recommendations included for the 2003-04 Annual Fundraising campaign.

Studies Pending, 2004

Affordable Housing: Atlanta Neighborhood Development Partnership (ANDP) grant from Ford Foundation received and currently working with ANDP to determine Research Atlanta role.

Homelessness: Data evaluation in progress, with funding sources under review.

Housing Costs: Research in progress, with a grant from the Metro Atlanta Homebuilders Association.

Literacy: Scope, budget and plan under review, with funding pending.

Education Study for Atlanta Public Schools: Proposal under review, with funding proposals in progress.


State of Georgia Legislative Caucus: Next meeting scheduled to be held January 2005; Senate and House Steering Committee members attended last meeting on January 29, 2004.

Arts: Proposal and funding to expand previous study is currently under consideration.

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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 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 we believe we added value in many areas. The following listing shows the very great breadth of our state and community service. See also the more detailed discussions in the sections describing the activities of Domestic Programs, Environmental Policy Program, Georgia Health Policy Center, and the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership.

Andrew Young School of Policy Studies

received a grant from the UPS Foundation to support its continuing program of Child Policy Research and Outreach.

coop-sponsored with the Robinson College of Business a speaking engagement with James D. Wolfensohn, President of The World Bank Group, at the Southern Center for International Studies, Atlanta, Ga., March 2, 2004.

coop-sponsored “An Evening with His Excellency Mikhail Saakashvili, President of Georgia,” organized by the Southern Center for International Studies, held at the Atlanta History Center, Atlanta, Ga., August 6, 2004.

Georgia Health Policy Center

received a grant from the Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation to bring top-level policy makers, faculty and students to Atlanta for a public discussion of pertinent topics in its Child Policy Speaker Series.

facilitates and staffs the Rural Health Committee of the Georgia Rural Development Council, drawing from research and field experience to inform the Council’s legislative recommendations for strengthening the state’s rural health infrastructure and improving health at the community level.

planned and coordinated the Annual Meeting of the Georgia Rural Health Association’s “Healthy Rural Georgia 2010.”

hosted a site visit for more than 35 public health physicians, academicians and students at the 2004 Campus-Community Partnership for Health/Towards Unity for Health Conference, Atlanta, Ga., October 2004.

Roy Bahl

chaired a panel at the 24th Biennial Institute for the Georgia General Assembly.

serves as a Member of the Governor’s Council of Economic Advisors.

Carolyn Bourdeaux

assisted the Georgia Senate Budget Office with initial research on Department of Corrections and Board of Pardons and Paroles state budgets; began development of performance oriented budget presentation for legislature.

carried out a seminar on “Advancing a Policy Agenda” with the Policy Leaders of Nia, Atlanta, Ga., April 2004.

**John A. Cascone**

served as Chairman of the Board of Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), a program assigned to the Family Court to represent an independent voice for abused and neglected children in the custody of the court.

organized a CEO Roundtable on Human Resource Issues in September 2004 to bring CEOs and HR executives together to discuss contemporary HR issues and problems confronting corporate governance, sponsored by the Society of Human Resource Managers (SHRM) chapters of North Georgia.

served as a consultant to S2Tech, North Georgia Processing, Senola Palmer Corporation, and the Stephens County Chamber of Commerce.

**Richard Charles**

consulted to several start-up airlines on marketing and safety management issues.

**Ronald G. Cummings**

gave presentations at monthly Board Meetings at the Flint River Water Center, Albany, Ga.

served as Member of the Atlanta TDM Framework Research and Measurement Program Advisory Panel, sponsored by the Georgia DOT and the Southern Coalition for Advanced Transportation.

**Robert Eger III**


**Paul G. Farnham**

provided research and consultation services for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, Ga.

(with CDC researchers Stephanie Sansom, John Anderson, Thomas Sukalac, Sada Soorapanth, Jill Clark, and Ken Dominguez) developed the paper, “Updated Lifetime Costs of Perinatal HIV Infections,” to be submitted to the *Journal of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndromes* (JAIDS).

and **Angela Hutchin**son** (with CDC researchers Don Ekwueme, Hazel Dean, and Scott Kellerman) developed the paper, “A First Look at the Economic Burden of HIV/AIDS in Racial and Ethnic Minorities, 2002,” to be submitted to the *Journal of the National Medical Association*.

and **Angela Hutchinson** (with CDC researchers Bernard Branson and Sheryl Lyss) developed the paper, “Cost-Effectiveness of Routine Versus Targeted Rapid HIV Testing in Emergency Room Settings,” to be submitted to the journal *Medical Decision Making*. 
Paul J. Ferraro

produced the analysis Assigning Priority to Ecosystem Restoration Investments in Georgia’s Chickasawhatchee Swamp for Georgia’s Water Policy Center.

advised State Senator Casey Cagle on aspects of Senate Bill 460.

Atef Ghobrial

served on the Aviation Resources Group for the Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC).

Craig S. Gordon

See Gary T. Henry.

Douglas Greenwell


served as Chair Elect for the United Way Fulton Advisory Board.

served as Principal for a Day at the Peterson Elementary School for Atlanta Public Schools in the program sponsored by the Metro Chamber of Commerce.

served as Guest Teacher for a third grade class at West Manor Elementary School for the Teach for America Program.

served on the Advisory Committee for a United Way and Ad Council of America project to build community consensus and local synergy for positive community change.

served on The Core Team to establish the Atlanta Fulton Family Connection.

chaired the Education Task Force for the Metro Group.

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.

offered technical assistance to the Metro Group Task Force on Diversity.

served on the steering committee for the Community Knowledge Project to provide easy public access through the Internet to existing data and information from government and nonprofit sources.

presented to the Fulton County Government Senior Citizen Program, Atlanta, Ga., May 2004.

presented on Community Capacity Building, Public Housing Changes and The Atlanta Project to public officials and representatives from several communities in Ireland, Atlanta, Ga., June 2004.
Amy Helling


served as a Member of the Atlanta Regional Commission Freight Advisory Task Force.

served as a Member of the Metro Atlanta Transportation/Logistics Industry Taskforce for the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Gary T. Henry

served on the Technical Advisory Committee for Gwinnett County Public Schools.

served as Member of the Advisory Committee for the North Carolina More at Four Pre-Kindergarten Program.


see also Bentley Ponder.

Monica Herk


Julie L. Hotchkiss


through her role as the Director of the Georgia Administrative Data Project (FRC), facilitated access for researchers in the community to various administrative data bases. In 2004, she responded to 10 different data inquiries, facilitated data access for three researchers inside the university and seven data requests from people outside the university.

served as Member on Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin’s nine-member Living Wage Ordinance Independent Review Commission.


gave a speech on “How Many Jobs are Enough?” to the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta Staff Conference, October 2004, and to the Kiwanis Club of Druid Hills, November 2004.
William M. Kahnweiler


Glenn M. Landers

wrote Rebalancing Georgia’s Long-term Care System, Georgia Health Policy Center Report, March 2004.


Andrew Mashburn

See Gary T. Henry.

Robert E. Moore


Mary Ann Phillips

served on the expert advisory committee to design an exhibit addressing childhood obesity for Imagine It! The Children’s Museum of Atlanta.

provided technical staff support for meetings of the Philanthropic Collaborative for a Healthy Georgia.

provided technical staff support to a stakeholder task force addressing school health.

served as member of a task force to prepare information for the health component of the 24th Biennial Institute for the Georgia General Assembly.

coordinated a seminar for school health grantees to learn about evaluation and development of logic models for their programs.


Theodore H. Poister

served as Member of the United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta’s Outcome Measurement Advisory Group, a committee of outside experts which provides guidance and feedback on United Way’s program planning and performance measurement processes.
Bentley Ponder


presented “Quality of Child Care in Georgia: A Research Perspective” at the Office of School Readiness Conference, Atlanta, Ga., March 2004.

see also Gary T. Henry.

Dana K. Rickman

See Bentley Ponder.

See Gary T. Henry.

Mark Rider

produced a Corporate Income Tax receipts forecast for the State of Georgia through the Fiscal Research Center.

Steve Rieck

served on the Board of Directors of the Georgia Department of Technical and Adult Education representing the 13th Congressional District. He was appointed by Board Chairman Harold Reynolds to chair the Board’s Justification-Economic Impact Committee.

was appointed by Governor Sonny Perdue to serve on the Commission for a New Georgia’s Workforce Development Task Force.

served as Chair of the Board of the Georgia Foreign Trade Zone.

served as a judge for the Georgia Municipal Association’s 2004 “Trendsetter” Awards.

Christine H. Roch


Michael Rushton

served as Member of the American Economics Association, American Society for Public Administration, Association for Cultural Economics International, Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, and Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action.


served as organizer and host of the Annual Nonprofit Executive Roundtable, and was a panelist in the Roundtable’s symposium on “Charitable Choice in Georgia,” May 5, 2005.

presented “Sustainable Funding for the Arts: What Can Atlanta Learn from the Detroit Experience?” to a meeting convened by Research Atlanta at the Capital City Club, Atlanta, Ga., June 16, 2004.

served as a Member of the Board of the Center for Educational Partnerships in Music, based in Atlanta.
Bruce A. Seaman

served as Member of the Association for Culture Economics, International, as Immediate-Past President.

served as Member of the Planning Committee for the 2004 Wichita Workshop on Appraisal for Ad Valorem Taxation of Communications, Energy and Transportation Properties, held by the National Tax Association.


served as consultant to The Coca-Cola Company and the Marcus Foundation (Georgia Aquarium Association); and authored “The New World of Coca-Cola and the Georgia Aquarium: Economic Impact Study,” June 2004.

served as consultant to The Atlanta Sports Council, and to several law firms located nationwide regarding antitrust and other litigation support issues.

presented “The Role of the Arts in a Community: Economic Issues” to Atlanta arts groups, Alliance Main Stage Theater, May 3, 2004.

presented “An Economist’s View of Commercial Damages Analysis” at the Georgia Contract Litigation Seminar, Atlanta, Ga., August 20, 2004.

David L. Sjoquist

served on the Board of the Atlanta Regional Commission.

served on the Board of Directors for the Regional Leadership Forum.

served as Member of the City of Atlanta Telecommunication Public Advisory Committee.

served as Member of the Task Force on Financing Alternatives, for the Commission for a New Georgia.

Paula E. Stephan


Jeanie Thomas

was “on loan” from AYSPS serving as Policy Advisor for Governor Sonny Perdue on Transportation, Natural Resources, and Economic Development, from November 2002 to June 2004. She helped guide the development of his “Fast Forward” 6-year, $15.5 billion transportation plan. In addition, she assisted in the passage of the state’s first statewide water planning legislation and the development of the first statewide partnership initiative for land conservation. As part of the Governor’s senior staff, she coordinated major budget and policy discussions with the governor in her policy areas.

was appointed by the governor to the Georgia Regional Transportation Authority board in July 2004, which is a state authority that works to improve mobility, air quality, and land use practices in the 13 non-attainment counties of the metro area.

John Clayton Thomas

served on the Public Involvement Advisory Committee of the Atlanta Regional Commission and reviewed and rated 55 proposals for the Atlanta Regional Commission CREATE Community Awards Committee.
Sally Wallace

prepared *Fiscal Notes* for the 2004 State General Assembly Session.

developed revenue forecasts for the Individual Income Tax for Governor Sonny Perdue: the Winter 2004 update; the budget for 2006 in Fall 2004; and the 2006 budget update.

served on the search committee for a State Fiscal Economist.

chaired a panel at the 24th Biennial Institute for the Georgia General Assembly.

William L. Waugh, Jr.

served on the City of Decatur’s Waste Management Advisory Board.

served on the City of Decatur’s Planning Commission.

Research and Teaching Collaboration Within the University

Joint Appointments

Paul G. Farnham is Associate Professor of Economics and Health Administration in the Institute of Health Administration within the Robinson College of Business and also in the Department of Economics.

Gary T. Henry is Professor in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Affairs and also in the Department of Political Science.

Michael Rushton is Associate Professor in Public Administration and Urban Studies and also in the Department of Economics.

Benjamin P. Scafidi, Jr. is Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics and also in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies.

Other Activities

Carolyn Bourdeaux

served as PAUS Representative on the Advisory Committee for the Law School Urban Fellows Program, part of their Center on the Comparative Study of Metropolitan Growth, and assisted with the Law School initiative to develop their Center for the Comparative Study of Metropolitan Growth Proposal for the Provost’s Initiative.

Richard Charles

participated in the internal Academic Program Review committee for the Robinson College of Business’ Risk Management and Insurance Department.

Paul G. Farnham

continued to teach Economics for Managers (MBA 8231) and the new Microeconomics for Managers (MBA 7030), an M.B.A. foundation course in the Robinson College of Business; and served as departmental foundation course coordinator for Economics for Managers (MBA 8231) 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 restructuring the M.B.A. program.

was asked by the Institute of Public Health to teach Prevention Effectiveness and Economic Evaluation (PH 7530) in Spring 2005. This is a course open to students in the M.P.H., M.P.A., and Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy programs.

served as a Teaching Associate from the Economics Department for the Georgia State University Center for Teaching and Learning.

served as a joint faculty member in the Institute of Health Administration in the Robinson College of Business; as a representative from the Economics Department on the M.B.A. Steering Committee in the Robinson College of Business; on the Advisory Committee for the University Center for Teaching and Learning; and as a member of the teaching faculty in the Institute of Public Health.

see also Joint Appointments.
Paul J. Ferraro

participated in the College of Law’s proposal to the Provost to develop The Center for the Comparative Study of Metropolitan Growth and the Physical Environment at Georgia State University.

earned funding for the “Research Instrumentation Grant: Updating and Enhancing the Experimental Economics Laboratory” with Susan Laury, Ragan Petrie, and Laura Taylor from the Department of Economics, and Sebastien Pouget and Ann Gillette from the Robinson College of Business.

Shelby Frost

joined a group of other GTA coordinators from departments across the University to discuss training of GTAs. The group will share resources for GTA training courses in various departments.

Douglas Greenwell

served as a Committee Member for a Ph.D. candidate in the College of Education.

Carol D. Hansen

presented “Storytelling as a Qualitative Research Method” to Dr. Thomas’ doctoral seminar in the College of Education, May 2004.

Amy Helling

collaborated with Colin Crawford, School of Law, on working papers on decentralized sewage treatment systems. She was included in the School of Law’s proposal for a Center for the Comparative Study of Metropolitan Growth and the Physical Environment.

Gary T. Henry

served as co-chair with Gabriel P. Kuperminc of the dissertation committee for Andrew Mashburn, Ph.D. candidate in Psychology.

see also Joint Appointments.

William M. Kahnweiler

served as a member of the doctoral committee of Grady Stone, College of Education.

Bruce E. Kaufman

served as Senior Associate of the W.T. Beebe Institute of Personnel and Employment Relations in the Robinson College of Business.

Douglas J. Krupka

has engaged in research projects with Joey Williams (FRC).

assisted in planning urban/regional curriculum with Geoffrey Turnbull (PAUS).

Glenn M. Landers

collaborated with James P. Cooney, Jr., et al in the Robinson College of Business on the Long-Term Care Partnership research project.
collaborated with Pat Ketsche and William Custer in the Robinson College of Business and Georgia Health Policy Center Staff on a HRSA State Planning Grant for the Uninsured.

lectured to Karen J. Minyard’s PH 7170 class on long-term care research, January 2004.

lectured to Pat Ketsche’s HA 8190 class on the Georgia Indigent Care Trust Fund, March 2004.

lectured to Armenia Williams’ HHS3300 class on Research and Academia as Policy Influences, May 2004.

**Deon Locklin**

and Roger Weed received funding for a collaborative project between the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and the Department of Counseling and Psychological Services in the College of Education, to fund a scholarship program for graduate students in Rehabilitation Counseling preparing to work in the public sector.

**Jon Mansfield**

attended M.B.A. Open House receptions in March, July and October 2004, representing the Economics Department, and helped coordinate the Economic Department’s response to changes in the M.B.A. Program Proctored Master’s Comprehensive exams.

served as co-chair of the M.B.A. Program Committee for the Economics Department and as member of the GTA Undergraduate Teaching Committee.

met with the Robinson College of Business M.B.A. Steering Committee to discuss the transition to new 1.5 hour classes, and redesigned M.B.A. courses and the Web site for the Fall 2004 transition.

**Karen J. Minyard**


**Ragan Petrie**

evaluated student presentations in Jennifer Murphy’s English as a Second Language class (ESL 7500) in December 2004. Many Economics Ph.D. students are in the class.

submitted a proposal to a new initiative entitled Social Dynamics at the National Science Foundation, with Marco Castillo at the Georgia Institute of Technology and Chris Hartmann in the Department of Education.

**Inas Rashad**

collaborated with Michael Eriksen, Director of the Institute of Public Health, on a proposal for the Georgia Cancer Coalition. She also guest lectured in Michael Eriksen’s MPH class “Social and Behavioral Sciences and Public Health,” Institute of Public Health, Georgia State University.

served as Temporary Research Chair for the Chronic Disease and Aging Research Team of the GSU Institute of Public Health, and assisted in the Rating of International Teaching Assistants, December 2004.

is affiliated with Georgia Health Policy Center.

**Mark Rider**

is collaborating on research with David P. Richardson of the Robinson School of Business.
and Mary Beth Walker presented “Panel Data Evidence on State Variations in Public Spending on Education” to the Education Workshop at GSU.

Michael Rushton

See Joint Appointments.

Bruce A. Seaman

regularly serves as reader for dissertation proposals in other academic departments and as an informal adviser to students in the Robinson College of Business, via his Applied Microeconomics (Econ 8100) course.

served as reader for a qualifying exam in the Department of Mathematics within the College of Arts and Sciences, and submitted and graded questions regarding several areas of economics for the exam.

served as chair of the APACE subcommittee to review the Institute of International Business in the Robinson College of Business; authored the subcommittee report; and testified before a larger APACE committee, 2004 (completing work begun in 2003).

Laura O. Taylor

is an Urban Fellows Faculty Affiliate, a program supported by the College of Law but dedicated to bringing together faculty and students from across the university to work together on urban and regional issues.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull

served as Urban and Regional Analysis Group coordinator. URAG is a multi-disciplinary research group with 14 affiliated faculty from AYSPS, Robinson College of Business, and the College of Law. Ongoing tasks include organizing and coordinating URAG activities; recruiting additional faculty from College of Law and Robinson College of Business; developing and managing URAG Web site content; managing all aspects of the URAG Working Papers series; and editing and managing the publication and distribution of the URAG Research Notes series.

served on the organizing committee, the selection committee, arranged a speaker for the 2005 spring semester program, and served as Urban Fellows Program-URAG liaison for the Urban Fellows Program in the College of Law.


completed two joint research papers with economics graduate student Gyusuck Geon on “Local Government Internal Structure, External Constraints, and the Median Voter Hypothesis” and “The Effect of Home Rule on Local Government Behavior: Is There no Rule like Home Rule?”

has a joint research paper in progress with economics graduate student Gyusuck Geon on “The Effects of Home Rule on Vertical Competition in Overlapping Jurisdictions.”

Neven Valev

served on the dissertation committee of Kaysia Campbell, a Ph.D. student in the Department of Finance.
Mary Beth Walker

served as dissertation committee member for Alfred Kopi-Soffka, a student from Risk Management and Insurance in the Robinson College of Business.

William L. Waugh, Jr.

was a leader in the development of a University-wide proposal for a National Center for Community Preparedness for Homeland Security. The proposal involved faculty from the College of Arts and Sciences, Robinson College of Business, College of Law, College of Health and Human Services, and Andrew Young School of Policy Studies.

was dissertation director for Dr. George Meals, Ph.D. in Political Science, who defended his dissertation in Spring 2004.

served on a search committee for the Institute of Public Health, College of Health and Human Services.

taught classes with the Gerontology Institute within the College of Arts and Sciences.
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

and Morehouse College have an ongoing joint program of Economic Studies Abroad in South Africa, including South Africa’s Evolving Political Economy. It is designed to give students a broad understanding of the workings of the South African economy, its infrastructure, environment and governance. The 2004 trip took place during the Maymester course.

Domestic Programs

 teamed with University of Georgia’s Carl Vinson Institute for Government to present an overview of fiscal issues and trends facing the state to the Georgia General Assembly at the 2004 Legislative Biennial.

The Environmental Policy Program

has established collaborative partnerships between other universities and organizations that include Oak Ridge National Laboratory, as well as the University of Georgia and Emory University. 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).

Georgia Health Policy Center

 teamed with University of Georgia’s Carl Vinson Institute for Government to present an overview of health care issues and trends facing the state to the Georgia General Assembly at the 2004 Legislative Biennial.

International Studies Program

 has been working Dr. Luc Noiset of Kennesaw State University on the USAID project “Fiscal Reform in Support of Trade Liberalization,” for which he has traveled to Vietnam, helped develop a revenue forecasting model, and trained staff on the model.

The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership

developed the collaborative research funding proposal “WebWorks: Enhancing Employment Outcomes of Individuals with Disabilities through the Utilization of Assistive Technology” with the Center on Assistive Technology and Environmental Access at Georgia Institute of Technology.

The Neighborhood Collaborative

 helped implement the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and Earned Income Tax Credit project. The Neighborhood Collaborative took this project to the Atlanta Outreach Consortium (Clark Atlanta

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1 Names of the Georgia universities with which AYSPS collaborated are shown in italics.
an inter-university collective working to bridge community outreach and service-learning programs at Georgia State University, Emory University, Georgia Institute of Technology and Clark Atlanta University.

James Alm

met with prospective graduate students at Berry College in Rome, Ga., October 2004.

Carolyn Bourdeaux

reviewed comprehensive exams in economic development for the Georgia State University and Georgia Institute of Technology Joint Public Policy Ph.D. program.

Ronald G. Cummings

collaborated with Andy Keeler, University of Georgia, Bruce Beck, Eminent Scholar at the University of Georgia, and with Ujjayant Chakravorty, Emory University, on papers related to the Environmental Policy Program.

Robert Eger III

prepared and was awarded a grant from the Georgia Department of Transportation for the “Feasibility Study on Comprehensive Contract Maintenance in GDOT,” with the Georgia Institute of Technology.

prepared a grant proposal to the Georgia Department of Transportation focusing on managerial implications of comprehensive maintenance contracting with Georgia Institute of Technology and University of Georgia.

Paul J. Ferraro

served as member of Liliana Letteri’s dissertation committee, including designing and grading a field examination in Biology, in the Department of Biology at Georgia Institute of Technology.

served as Principal Investigator of a grant that provides financial support to researchers at Georgia State University, Georgia Southern University, Albany State University and Emory University.

supervised undergraduate Menbere Shiferaw from the University of Georgia in a research internship.

see also Ragan Petrie.

Atif Ghobrial

was the Georgia State University representative to the Georgia Transportation Institute (GATI) that consists of seven transportation research universities in Georgia.

collaborated with Clark Atlanta University on a proposal that includes the use of data warehousing in economic development for Egypt.

collaborated with faculty at Kennesaw State University on a proposal to establish a partnership with South Valley University in Egypt. The proposal was submitted to the U.S.-Middle East Partnership Initiative (MEPI) through the Association Liaison Office (ALO) for University Cooperation in Development, Washington, D.C.
Amy Helling

was part of a continuing, funded “Study of physical activity in public parks” involving faculty from Emory University, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Georgia and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Glenn M. Landers

lectured to a graduate public health class at Fort Valley State University, Warner Robins, Ga., March 16, 2004.

Susan K. Laury

See Ragan Petrie.

Gregory B. Lewis

directs the Georgia Institute of Technology-Georgia State University joint Ph.D. program in public policy.

Harvey K. Newman

was involved in development of a Dual Degree M.S./M.Div. Program with Columbia Theological Seminary and the Interdenominational Theological Center (ITC), and served as Chair on the Dual Degree Committee for the Columbia Theological Seminary and Andrew Young School of Policy Studies.

served as Member of the Public Ministry Committee at Columbia Theological Seminary.

Lloyd G. Nigro

coauthored book chapters, journal article manuscripts, and an edited book with J. Edward Kellough from the Department of Public Administration at the University of Georgia.

Chris Parker

served as a discussant at an inaugural symposium on Public Health Law at Emory University’s Law School, November 2004.

Ragan Petrie

gave the presentation “An Economic Response to Drought: Experience from Georgia,” at Emory University, as part of a semester-long Environmental Studies Seminar Series that focused on the theme of water-related issues, especially in the Southeast, October 2004.

co-organized the conference Inaugural Roundtable for Atlanta-Area Experimentalists with Paul J. Ferraro and Susan K. Laury, held on October 1, 2004. The roundtable attracted researchers from Emory University, Georgia Institute of Technology, Georgia State University, and Kennesaw State University.

Mark Rider

is collaborating on International Studies Program research with Lucy Ackert, Ann Gillette, Govind Hariharan and Luc Noiset, all at Kennesaw State University.

Christine H. Roch

co-taught Scope and Theory of Public Policy with Gordon Kingsley at Georgia Institute of Technology.
wrote questions and served as a reader of comprehensive exams for the joint doctoral program with Georgia Institute of Technology.

Bruce A. Seaman

assisted with the joint graduate program in Public Policy with Georgia Institute of Technology via his Econ 8100 course, grading comprehensive exams, and periodically meeting with administrators of the program.

Paula E. Stephan

served as a reader for Fall S&T comprehensive exams with the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Gregory Streib

offered a course on E.U.-U.S. Relations for the European Union Center, which represents the 34 institutions of the University System of Georgia, seeking to address the needs and interests of the Southeast involving the region’s economic, cultural and political interaction with the European Union. The Network of European Union Centers in the United States was launched by the European Union in 1998 to build stronger ties among Europeans and Americans; there are 15 European Union Centers across the nation.

William L. Waugh, Jr.

worked on a study of information technology applications in public administration programs with Jeffrey Brudney at the University of Georgia, and Maureen Brown at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The study is being published as a book chapter in Spring 2005.

participated in the Carl Vinson Institute of Government’s National Center for the Study of the American County at the University of Georgia and is co-PI on a study of Homeland Security in county government under the sponsorship of the National Association of Counties.

coordinated the Natural Resource Management concentration and certificate in the M.P.A. program with faculty from Albany State College and Georgia Southern University, as well as the AYSPS program in environmental policy.
University, College and Department Service

Please also see the section, Outreach - Research and Teaching Collaboration Within the University.

The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership developed a collaborative proposal with the College of Education, Department of Counseling and Psychological Services for federal funding of a “Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling Masters Degree Scholars Program.” PRL also developed a Disability Etiquette Workshop for the Georgia State University Opportunity Development/Diversity Education Planning Office.

James Alm is Chair of the Economics Department. He was the AYSPS representative on the Provost’s Area of Focus evaluation committee, a reviewer of GSU Perspectives course proposals, member of the search committees for AYSPS Ramsey Chair, State Fiscal Economist, Economics Department labor/health economics, chair of the Economics Department committees for the Langdale Chair, W.J. Usery Chair, and assistant professor. He served as chair of the dissertation committee for Arti Adji, Asmaa El-Ganainy, King Owalla, Edward Sennoga, and Mohammad Yunus, and as a member of the committee of Ki-Whan Choi, Paul Kagundu, Abdu Muwonge, Bayar Tumennasan, Roy Wada, Darmen Zhumadil, and Jason Calder. He was a discussant at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies conference on “Challenges in the Design of Fiscal Equalization and Intergovernmental Transfers,” Atlanta, Ga., September 2004.


Jameson Boex assisted the Director of the International Studies Program, Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, with the overall management and administration of the International Studies Program; he took the lead in writing numerous project proposals and contributed to securing several other projects, and concluded a Memorandum of Understanding with Research for Poverty Alleviation in Tanzania. He led efforts to engage in technical assistance activities in Lesotho (with Michael Rushton) and Peru (with Javier Arze); played a leading or contributing role on drafting proposals for new or follow-up activities in Tanzania (DANIDA III), the Decentralized Local Government IQC and the Building Recovery and Reform through Democratic Governance IQC (both with PADCO); and contributed to several articles about the ISP in The Briefing. He represented the International Studies Program and the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies on a number of occasions at the request of Martinez-Vazquez and the Dean, including travel to Washington, D.C., in June 2004 to represent ISP at a USAID Conference. He mentored AYSPS Summer Intern Chris Baffa; taught a session on multi-year budgeting for the Thailand Modern Expenditure Management Training Program; supported Javier Arze in drafting a review of the Nepal Expenditure Assignment Study; and together with Paul Benson and Tao Jiang, maintained the International Studies Program Web site, home to the ISP Working Paper Series and other materials relevant for fiscal policy experts and practitioners.

Carolyn Bourdeaux served as Chair of the M.P.A. Admissions Committee; member of the Search Committee for Nonprofit Management and Finance Position in PAUS; member of the PAUS Curriculum Committee; PAUS Representative on Advisory Committee for Law School Urban Fellows Program, part of their Center on the Comparative Study of Metropolitan Growth; PAUS Representative on the Information Center Advisory Committee; member of PAUS Student Appeals Committee; assisted with the PAUS effort to develop an AYSPS Public Finance Proposal for the Provost Initiative and with the Law School initiative to develop their Center for the Comparative Study of Metropolitan Growth Proposal for the Provost’s
Initiative. She also taught two classes, on budget reform and cost analysis, in the Summer Training Session on Public Budgeting and Financial Management through the International Studies Program.

Richard Charles participated in the PAUS committee on the impact of the new Public Policy degree on existing B.S.-UPS programs; and continued his service as faculty advisor to the GSU Gamma Sigma chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, the national aviation fraternity.

Ronald G. Cummings served on the AYSPS Management Committee and served on promotion and tenure committees for Yongsheng Xu and Felix Rioja.

Robert Eger III served as liaison to the M.P.A. Board, coordinator of the Presidential Management Fellowship, member of the Public Management and Policy New Hire Committee, faculty advisor for Students for Progressive Transit, dissertation committee member, and on the Best Term Paper Award Committee. He also served as graduate advisor to Hai Guo, Jungbu Kim, Amanda Wilsker, Poullang Doung, and Andrew Haas; and dissertation committee member for Tony Giasi and Mohammad Yunus.

Paul G. Farnham served as a Teaching Associate from the Economics Department for the Georgia State University Center for Teaching and Learning; chaired the AYSPS Academic Program Committee, which reviews all issues pertaining to AYSPS academic programs; and served as the AYSPS representative on the university committee to evaluate the Associate Provost for Undergraduate Studies. He also served as a senator from the Economics Department in the Georgia State University Senate; was a member of the Admissions and Standards, Budget, and Library Advisory committee; served on Admissions and Standards subcommittees reviewing hardship withdrawals, raising the minimum GPA in various majors, and student appeals; and served on the Budget Cost subcommittee reviewing the criteria of quality, centrality, viability, cost/return on investment, and comparative advantage of programs, centers, and activities at Georgia State University. He also served as a dissertation committee member for Roy Wada, as a reader for the dissertation proposal defense of Eric Sarpong, and began discussions with Mercy Mvundura regarding her dissertation proposal.

Paul J. Ferraro served on the University’s Cultural Diversity Committee, the University Administrative and Support Unit Review Committee, the University’s African-American Male Initiative Committee, the Economics Department’s Undergraduate Program Committee, Educational Policy Committees for Economic Development and Resource/Environmental, Photocopy Committee, Search Committee for the Noah Langdale Chaired Professorship in the Economics Department, and the Search Committee for a non-tenure-track Associate Research Professor position. He was coordinator of the Economics Department Faculty and Staff Annual Giving Campaign (Spring 2004) and of the Economics Department seminar series; Faculty Advisor to the Georgia State University Economics Club and Georgia State University’s tennis club; and Faculty Coordinator of Georgia State University’s chapter of the Omicron Delta Epsilon Honors Society.

Shelby Frost served on the Undergraduate Program Committee for the Economics Department; served as GTA coordinator for the Economics Department (with Jon Mansfield); served as Economics Department representative on the social science assessment committee; served as Economics Department representative on the University Senate, and served on the nominations committee, APACE (and undergraduate program council subcommittee of APACE), faculty affairs committee, and the student life and development committee; and served as faculty advisor to all undergraduate economics majors. There are currently over 200 students and the number of economics undergraduate students has increased substantially since she took over the position.

Atef Ghobrial served as coordinator of the Transportation Studies Program, on the post-tenure review committee at PAUS, on the promotion and tenure committee at PAUS, and was nominated to serve on the triennial evaluation committee of the University’s Vice President of Development. He invited Winston Cooper, The Director of Ground Services at Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport, to give a presentation on airport planning and management; Tony Charaf, Senior Vice President at Delta Air Lines, to give a presentation on air logistics and globalization; and Connie Canon, Senior Planner with MARTA, to discuss planning, financial and marketing issues in public transit. He served as GSU representative in the
Southeastern Transportation Center (STC), one of 10 regional centers established by the U.S. Department of Transportation; accompanied four graduate students to attend the Transportation Research Board Meeting in Washington D.C.; and accompanied 17 undergraduate and graduate students to the Transportation Management Center in Atlanta.

**Douglas Greenwell** served on the University’s Planning Committee for the Hosea Williams Award.

**Shiferaw Gurmu** served as coordinator of the 2004 State Charitable Contributions Program, member of the AYSPS Promotion and Tenure Committee, Chair of the Econometrics and Statistics Educational Policy Committee of the Department, coordinator of the Departmental Computer and Technology Activities Econometrics Recruiting Committee, coordinator of the Applied Econometrics Workshop, and on the Econometrics Field Recruiting Committee. He served as dissertation chair for Eric Sarpong; committee member for Ant Veysel, Generosa Kagaruki, Dianne Weinman, Jim Nelson Barnhart, Guevera Yao, and Mohammad Yunus; and reader for Jose Rendon-Garza and Gyusuck Geon.

**Carol D. Hansen** chaired two Ph.D. committees, served as PAUS Director of International Student and Faculty Exchanges, developed a project agreement between the M.P.A. program and the University of Northumbria’s Department of Politics, served on the GSU Career Services Center Committee, and served on the GSU International Programs Committee. She also served as program chair for Lori Fancher and dissertation chair for Ken Little; offered M.S.-HRD advising to about 20 students; offered B.S.-HRP advising to approximately 45 students; and served on the department’s student appeals committee.

**Amy Helling** served as Practicum Coordinator for PAUS. She also served as Chair of the AYSPS Faculty Affairs committee and the PAUS M.S.-UPS admissions committee, and as member of the GSU Faculty Senate, Faculty Affairs Committee, Planning and Development Committee, and Traffic Safety Subcommittee, PAUS curriculum committee, 2004 PAUS faculty evaluation committee, the committee to investigate the impact of the B.S.-UPS in Public Policy on other undergraduate majors, and as an AYSPS representative on the committee overseeing the creation of a dual master’s degree with Columbia Seminary. She also advised students choosing the planning and economic development specialization in B.S.-UPS, M.S.-UPS and M.P.A.; and served on the dissertation committee for Kathy Brice, in the joint Policy Ph.D. program.

**Gary T. Henry** served as Chair of the dissertation committee for Craig S. Gordon, candidate for Joint Policy Ph.D., Co-Chair with George Rainbolt on the University Senate Committee on Data Management, Chair on the subcommittee on Program Data, and member of Provost’s Decision Support Committee and member of Promotion and Tenure Committee for the Department of Political Science.

**Julie L. Hotchkiss** served as a member on the Econometrics and Statistics, Labor Economics and Industrial Relations Educational Policies Committees within the Economics Department, and as Director of the Georgia Administrative Data Project, where she oversees the acquisition and maintenance of data files obtained through on-going contracts with the Georgia Department of Human Resources and the Georgia Department of Labor. She also served as dissertation chair for Olga Pavlova, Generosa Kagaruki, and Roy Wada, and as member for Ikuho Kochi.

**William M. Kahnweiler** served as Director of the B.S.-HRP&D and M.S.-HRD degree programs. In this capacity, he provided management and oversight of the programs’ curricula, staffing, and daily operations as well as developing and executing the phase-out of both programs. He was a member of the PAUS Curriculum and Scheduling Policy Committee, served as a representative of AYSPS at Panther Preview, was AYSPS’ representative on a sub-committee of the University Senate’s Admissions and Standards committee, and served as advisor to 8 M.S.-HRD students and faculty advisor to approximately 70 B.S.-HRP&D students.

**Bruce E. Kaufman** served, for the Economics Department, as member of the Undergraduate Committee, Chair of the Annual Review Committee for Associate Professors, Chair of the Labor Curriculum Committee, and as a member of the AYSPS Academic Affairs Committee. He was the Master’s Thesis
Supervisor for Andres Bernal, Dan Gronsbell, Joelle Abi-Hachem, Brian Maculloch, and Suvin Champa. He also gave a presentation to the GSU Economics Club, October 20, 2004.

**Douglas J. Krupka** served as member of Gyusuck Geon’s dissertation committee, will serve on Yao Guevera’s proposal committee, and advised Bulent Anil on strategies for his dissertation research.

**Susan K. Laury** served as Associate Director of the Experimental Economics Program. She served on the Vice President for Research’s Advisory Committee, the Senate Research Ad Hoc Committee on the Responsible Conduct of Research, University Senate, the Senate’s Academic Programs and Continuing Education (APACE) Committee, the Graduate Committee of APACE, the Senate’s Information Technology Fee (IS&T) Committee, the Student Technology Fee Subcommittee of IS&T, the Internal Grants Program Faculty Peer Review Committee, served as the economics coordinator for the GSU Annual Giving Campaign, and as a member of the Langdale Search Committee.

**Gregory B. Lewis** served on the Admissions and Coordinating Committee of the Georgia Institute of Technology-Georgia State University joint Ph.D. program in public policy. He helped institute a new brown bag series of faculty and doctoral student research presentations. In the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, he served on the faculty steering committee and chairs a faculty search committee; served on the AYSPS promotion and tenure committee and co-chaired the search committee for the senior cancer scholar; served as PAUS coordinator for the University Foundation and State Charitable Campaigns; served as primary advisor for most joint doctoral students; as dissertation committee chair for Dennis Burns and Zhenhua Hu; and member of the dissertation committees of Nebbahar Ertas, Nicole Fehrenbach, Craig Gordon, Christopher Horne, Sugie Lee, Pablo Saavedra, Eric Sarpong and Roy Wada.

**Deon Locklin** is Director of the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership. She attended two workshops at the Center for Positive Psychology, University of Pennsylvania, to obtain certification to teach the Learned Optimism and Resiliency model developed by Dr. Martin Seligman; public administrators and nonprofit managers can use the model to support and sustain organizational change efforts. She attended the Spring Conference of the Council of State Administrators for Vocational Rehabilitation, Bethesda, Md., April 26-28, 2004, and the National Rehabilitation Education Conference, Washington, D.C., October 24-26, 2004.

**Jon Mansfield** attended M.B.A. Open House receptions in March, July and October 2004, representing the Economics Department; helped coordinate Economic Department response to changes in the M.B.A. Program Proctored Masters Comprehensive exams, attended ESL 7500 International Teaching Assistants Microteaching Panel – Spring and Fall 2004, and administered (with Shelby Frost) a teaching test for new Econ Graduate Instructors. He designed the Web site for GTAs teaching undergraduate economics, offered Econ 9520 GTA Teaching Seminar Fall 2004, and administered GTA Teaching Qualification test.

**Jorge Martinez-Vazquez** is Director of the International Studies Program. He co-directed the Indonesian Master’s program, oversaw and lectured during ISP’s eight-week Fiscal Policy Summer Training Program, and helped establish a close relationship with the Peace Corps. He served as chair of the promotion Committee for Felix Rioja and Neven Valev and the Faculty Awards Committee, served on the Recruiting Committee for the Economics Department, and served as chair on the dissertation committees for, Javier Arze, Eunice Heredia, Dmitry Shiskin, Pablo Saavedra, Jose Rendon-Garza, Paul Kagunda, and Li Zhang, and as member for Andrey Timofeev, Olga Pavlova, and Sasatra Sudsawasd.

**Robert E. Moore** is Associate Dean of the College. He 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; Chair and Dean’s meetings; PR group meetings; Personnel and Facilities meetings; and Technology and Web meetings. He contributed to and reviewed the school’s development of Area of Focus Proposal in International Public Finance, managed and responded to the many student appeals that are received in the Dean’s Office and provided support and organizational structure to allow for the move to the new building. He has undertaken the reorganization of Dean’s Office staff assignments following completion of the building project and move, which involved the reclassification of two positions and reorganization of the PR/External Communications assignments in the AYSPS. He supervised, reviewed, and provided input for the Academic Service Unit Reviews (ASUR) in
Financial Management (Dave Sandt), Academic Assistance (Sue Fagan), and Public Relations (Avani Raval/Cindy Pembroke); an action plan has been completed for Public Relations. He regularly or frequently represented the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies on the following University committees or groups: Dean’s Group; Administrative Council; APACE; FACP; Enrollment Strategic Management; Admissions and Standards; Cultural Diversity; CBSAC; Research Associate Deans Group; and the Pilot Mentoring Committee; and served as Chair of the Associate Vice President for Development Search Committee, which will continue into 2005.

Lloyd G. Nigro is Chair of the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies. He served on the Academic Programs and Certificates Committee (APACE) of the University Senate and as the chair of its Academic Program Review Committee, served on the Provost’s University Strategic Plan Committee, served as advisor for undergraduate and graduate students in PAUS academic programs, and served as department chair; served as advisor to approximately 20 undergraduate and 20 M.P.A. students; and jointly developed section of PAUS 8111 with Katherine Willoughby.

Ragan Petrie served on the Graduate Committee of the Economics Department, the Faculty Affairs Committee for AYSPS, three Educational Policy Committees of the Economics Department (Microeconomic Theory, Economic Development, Resource/Environmental), search committee for the Noah Langdale Chair in Environmental Economics, supervisor for Robynn Cox’s Master’s paper, dissertation committee member for Xinye Zhen, and organized the annual Graduate Student Picnic in August.

Theodore H. Poister served as a member on the Faculty Senate, on the Faculty Affairs and Planning & Development Committees, as chair of the AYSPS Promotion & Tenure Committee, as re-elected member of the PAUS Faculty Steering Committee, and as Chair of the M.P.A. Admissions Committee.

Inas Rashad served as Temporary Research Chair for the Chronic Disease and Aging Research Team, Georgia State University’s Institute of Public Health, and assisted in the Rating of International Teaching Assistants, December 2004.

Mark Rider served on the Senate by-Laws Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, Faculty Affairs Committee, the IEF Scholarship Review Committee, and Director of the Undergraduate Economics Tutoring Lab; served as faculty advisor to the Summer Intern Program, Master’s thesis faculty advisor to Aparna Krishnamoorthy and Alejandro Garcia, and he served on the dissertation committees of Jose Rendon-Garza, Dmitry Shishkin, Mohammed Vunus, Li Zhang, and Darmen Zhumadil. He served as a panel discussant for “Careers in Economics” to undergraduates; as faculty advisor for Aparna Krishnamoorthy and Alejandro Garcia; as member of the dissertation committees of Jose Rendon-Garza, Dmitry Shishkin, and Li Zhang; and as reader for Mohammed Vunus and Darmen Zhumadil.

Felix Rioja served on the Graduate Committee and the Macro Policy Committee of the Economics Department; served as Doctoral Coordinator for the Economics Department; served as dissertation committee member for Jose Rendon-Garza, Arti Adji, and Asmaa El-Ganainy, and as reader for Eric Sarpong’s dissertation.

Christine H. Roch served as chair of the Committee to Assess the Impact of the B.S.-PP; served as a member of the PAUS curriculum committee, PAUS Executive Committee, B.S.-PP Implementation Committee, the Admissions and Coordinating Committee for the Joint Ph.D. Program, on the dissertation committees of John Matthews and Gyusuck Geon; and served as co-coordinator of the Education Policy Lunch Speaker Series and PAUS Departmental Library Liaison.

Michael Rushton served as Chair of the Search Committee for nonprofit faculty in PAUS; member of the Search Committee for the Ramsey Chair in Nonprofit Studies; coordinator of the Nonprofit Studies Program; member of the PAUS Curriculum Committee, Performance Review Committee, and International Programs Committee (including the committee to establish a joint degree with the University of Northumbria at Newcastle), Chair of the Committee to implement the new B.S.-PP degree, and was on the dissertation committees of Christopher Horne, Ant Veysel, Ki-Whan Choi, and Asmaa El-Ganainy. He also

Bruce A. Seaman was the Placement Adviser for Economics Department doctoral students, 2004-2005. He also served as an Affiliated Faculty with the Fiscal Research Program, responsible for research program in deregulated industries, and as member of the Nonprofit Studies Program. He served as chair of the Microeconomic Theory Committee (includes additional tutoring of doctoral students preparing for micro-theory comprehensive exam during summer semester), constructed and graded all master’s micro-theory comprehensive exams, and assisted in constructing and grading Joint Policy degree program comprehensive exams. He served as dissertation committee chair for Jim Barnhart, Ant Veysel, and Peter Oburu, as member of the dissertation committee for Eric Sarpong; had regular interaction with and advised a number of undergraduate students and the Economics Club, wrote many letters on behalf of Mikhail Melnik, and specifically assisted in his obtaining job at Nicholls State University, wrote a letter on behalf of Muladi Widjaja for grant application, served as advisor to Master’s student Uli Liebensperger, and assisted with the search for a candidate for the Ramsey Chair to serve as head of the Nonprofit Studies program. He presented “What Can Economists Say about Controversial Social Issues: The Cases of Drug and Gun Control” to the Georgia State University Economics Club, November 3, 2004.

David L. Sjoquist is Director of the Fiscal Research Center and Director of Domestic Studies. He served as member of the School Management Committee, chair of the Search Committee for Ramsey Chair, and member of the Economics faculty search committee. He also served as member of the Steering Committee of the Atlanta Outreach Consortium (a partnership involving the Presidents and Community Outreach Staff of the four Atlanta-area universities).

Charlotte Steeh served on the committee that evaluated applications for the GSU undergraduate Study Abroad program and served on C.J. Curry’s Ph.D. committee.

Paula E. Stephan lectured in Jon Mansfield’s two classes on September 28, 2004, and lectured to summer interns on June 11, 2004. She also served on Sooho Lee’s dissertation committee, as member of the College P&T Committee, as chair of the Department Summer Research Program and the Committee to evaluate Associate Dean Robert Moore, and served on an Economics Department search committee for a health economist.

Gregory Streib served as PAUS internship coordinator. He chaired the curriculum committee in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, served on the PAUS Academic Program Review Committee, served on the public management and public policy search committee for the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, and the M.P.A. Program Assessment Committee.

Laura O. Taylor is Associate Director of the Environmental Policy Program. She served as chair of the Ph.D. dissertation committees for Peter Bluestone, Peter Grigolis, Ikuho Kochi, and Albert Sumell, (co-chair with Paula E. Stephan); as a member of the Ph.D. dissertation committee for Toshi Uchida, Mamadou Sow, and Velma Zahirovic-Herbert; and as Chair of the Undergraduate Programs Committee. She served as a member of the AYSPS Promotion and Tenure Committee, Academic Program Review Committee for the Department of Management, the search committee for the Noah Langdale Chair, and the search committee for a junior position in economics.

Erdal Tekin served on the Graduate Committee, Summer Research Committee, Faculty Affairs Committee, Admissions and Coordinating Committee for the Joint Program, and organized the Child Policy Speaker Series. He served as advisor to the Graduate Student Association; served on the Labor/Health faculty search, Time Series Econometrics faculty search, and the faculty search committees; and served as a dissertation committee member for Olga Pavlova, Roy Wada, Albert Sumell, and Eric Sarpong.
John Clayton Thomas served on the PAUS Chair Search Committee; Public Policy and Management Search Committee; PAUS Promotion and Tenure Committee; PAUS Executive Committee; M.S.-UPS Admissions Committee; PAUS Departmental Program Review Committee; and the Cancer Scholar Search Committee. He served as the faculty coordinator for the new brochure for Master of Science in Urban Policy Studies; served on the AYSPS Promotion and Tenure Committee; Coordinating Committee, Joint Doctoral Program in Public Policy; and Public Policy Doctoral Program Review Committee. In the University Senate, he served on the Budget Committee of the Senate, Budget Priorities Subcommittee of the Senate Budget Committee, Bylaws and Statutes Committee of the Senate, and Enrollment Management Subcommittee of the Senate. Chris Horne successfully defended his dissertation proposal to the committee he chairs.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull served as chair of the Urban Economics Field Exam Committee, Faculty Evaluation Committee for Assistant Professors, and the Regional Faculty Search Committee, and also served on the Summer Research Grant Committee and Senate Research Committee. He served as vice-chair of the 2004 Annual Georgia State Faculty/Staff Giving Campaign and as volunteer on the AYSPS 2004 Annual Georgia State Faculty/Staff Giving Campaign.

Neven Valev directed the Summer Internship Program, designed and implemented (with Felix Rioja) the Summer Training Program in Development Macroeconomics, coordinated international recruitment for the Ph.D. program, prepared and graded the macroeconomics comprehensive exams, and worked with visitors to the International Studies Program. He also served as member of the Graduate Program committee and member of the Macro, International Economics and Economic Development field committees; served as dissertation chair for Steven Buigut and Natasha Bayda, and as member for Jose Rendon-Garza, Paul Kagundu, Edward Sennoga, Asmaa El-Ganainy and Arti Adji.

Mary Beth Walker served on the University-wide Writing Across the Curriculum Committee, faculty review committee for assistant professors, econometrics field committee of the Economics Department, the academic review committee for the University strategic plan, recruiting committee for the health/labor position in the Economics Department, recruiting committee for the econometrics position in the Economics Department, and participated in Panther Preview. She served as dissertation advisor to Hyun Jung Park, a student in the joint public policy Ph.D. program; and as dissertation chair for Mamadou Sow, a doctoral student in economics.

Sally Wallace served on the search committees for the labor/health economics search, was Chair of the Public Finance Committee, presented lectures to the students in the AYSPS Institute Summer Program on fiscal decentralization and grants, revenue assignment and fiscal architecture; served as a member of the University Senate, on the Executive Committee (strategic plan subcommittee), Internal Grants and Grant Review, Nominations Committee, Budget (priorities subcommittee), Administrative Support Unit Review Committee, and Cultural Diversity Committee; and served on numerous dissertation committees and as reader for Jose Rendon Garza, Mohammad Yunus, and Gyusuck Geon. She presented “Can Developing Countries Impose a Personal Income Tax” with James Alm, International Studies Program Conference, “The Challenges of Tax Reform in a Global Economy,” May 2004.

William L. Waugh, Jr. coordinated the Graduate Certificates and concentrations in natural resource management and disaster management and the M.P.A./J.D. program and was faculty advisor to the GSU chapter of Pi Alpha Alpha Honorary Society. He served on the University Senate’s Planning and Development Committee as chair of subcommittee on University Closing; Budget Committee as chair of joint subcommittee on Budget Priorities and Principles, and Research Committee as subcommittees on strategic planning and research integrity; the Committee for the Administrative Services Unit Review for Facilities Management as chair; Committee for the Triennial Review of the Vice President for External Affairs; the Vice President for Research’s Advisory Committee on the Conduct of Responsible Research; the University’s Ad Hoc Committee on Homeland Security; the University’s Committee on Extraordinary Events (Emergency Planning); the AYSPS Committee on Faculty Affairs; and the PAUS Committees on International Projects, Part-Time Instructors, Tenure and Promotion, and the Chair Search.
Katherine G. Willoughby served as PAUS internship coordinator. She served as Chair of the PAUS Academic Program Review Committee, as faculty liaison to the M.P.A. Advisory Board, as a member of the PAUS Faculty Search Committee for two junior positions, and as a member of the PAUS Chair Search Committee.

Yongsheng Xu was coordinator of the Master Programs in economics. He served as member of the graduate committee, graduate micro committee and principles textbook committee. He chaired the dissertation committees of Hanji Wu and Xinye Zheng, and was a member of dissertation committees of Li Zhang, Darmen Zhumadil, and Yumus Mohammad.
Staff Activities
Research Support

Research Support gives assistance and support to faculty and students in their research needs in literature and data searching. Gardner Neely manages the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Research Support office.

Located on the Ground Floor of the new building, Research Support has a spacious new area to help provide enhanced research services to graduate students and faculty. In the past year, over 1000 publications and conference announcements were circulated to faculty and graduate research assistants, with 10 percent of the items kept in-house.

Research Support collects, catalogs and makes available relevant literature and electronic resources. Staff work with AYSPS faculty and their research assistants to help them access and interpret the ever-changing information databases. It has access to Web sites, journals and data sets in such areas as public finance, economics, domestic and international policy studies, with an emphasis on taxation and revenue issues.

The office’s online catalog of resources lists subscriptions, government documents, books, CDs and data sets for AYSPS researchers. This catalog is accessible through the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Web site, with journal holdings and data sets listed. Research Support has an advisory committee, with Carolyn Bourdeaux, Gregory Streib, Neven Valev, and Robert Eger serving as current members.

Some new titles, data CDs, and annuals were added, including the following:

- The Municipal Yearbook, from ICMA
- World Bank Africa Database
- Macroeconomics of HIV/AIDS
- IMF International Financial Statistics
- IMF Government Finance Statistics
- Global Development Finance from World Bank
- European Tax Handbook of International Bureau of Fiscal Documentation
- Corporate and Individual Taxes: Worldwide Summaries
- The Georgia County Guide CD from the University of Georgia
- OECD Revenue Statistics
- Facts and Figures on Government Finance
- Statistical Abstract of the United States
- Business Statistics of the United States
- Handbook of U.S. Labor Statistics
- The 9/11 Commission Report

Public Administration Review, Training & Development Journal, and Adult Learning are among gift journals received this year.

Online sources from the University System of Georgia’s Galileo service and Georgia State University funded research databases provide access to e-journals through the University Library’s Web site. Abstracts and full text from such titles as Journal of Public Economics and Journal of Policy Analysis and Management are downloadable for those that register from an on-campus computer.

Research Support has coordinated with LaLoria Konata, the Pullen Library liaison in policy studies, 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, and JSTOR, which allows access to back issues from many publishers. Web of Science, from ISI’s Social Science Citation Index, allows users to track the citation

Research Support’s Web site features frequently used international tax literature links, pertinent publishers, suppliers and data centers, and links to the university library’s menu. Research Support is building its collection of faculty publications, and it welcomes gifts to assist overseas scholars in developing nations.
Activities

Unit Move Coordinators - Move

Leading up to the move into the new AYSPS building, Unit Move Coordinators met regularly, distributed information to their units regarding project status, and dealt with assorted delays and changes. They assisted in inventories of the assets of their units, oversaw their units’ pre-move paring processes, and ensured proper packing and labeling. During the move, they worked around the clock to ensure proper coordination with movers, handling on-the-spot corrective actions as necessary. During this time, they continued the daily business operations of their units. The success of the AYSPS move was due to the hard work and dedication of a very talented group of staff:

- Cynthia Pembroke, Charlotte Petrek, Jeff Pruett, Avani Raval, Robin Steinbrenner, and Jaiwan Harris (Dean’s Office)
- Caroline Griffin and Liz Kozlovski (Economics)
- Dorie Taylor and Karlease Bradford (FRC and Domestic Programs)
- Elsa Gebremedhin and Lisa Shephard (PAUS)
- Kathy Banks and Angela Todd (Environmental Policy Program)
- Michelle Johnson (Georgia Health Policy Center)
- Paul Benson and Shereen Bhan (International Studies Program)
- Sally Fowler and Sue Fagan (Office of Academic Assistance)

The AYSPS systems support team administered the delivery and set-up of hundreds of computers prior to the actual move, with the addition of the two computer labs and plentiful GRA seating in the building. They underwent training on the audio/visual setups in the Smart Seminar rooms and Dean’s Executive Conference room. During the move, they provided support in de-installation and re-installation of computers and other technology equipment. After the move, they were on-call for troubleshooting glitches, and provided exceptional customer support. The AYSPS Support team includes:

- LaTonya Collier
- Christopher Peters
- David McDuffie
- Bo Kou
- Daniel Chung

The entire staff of the Dean’s Office worked tirelessly before, during and after the move. Cynthia Pembroke worked with movers, unit move coordinators, and the overall schedule and inventory. Jeff Pruett managed the systems support team efforts (see above); managed telephone and network issues, ironing out glitches after the move; and provided support in the overall management of the move effort. Charlotte Petrek stepped forward as manager of the building, working with the Georgia Building Authority and establishing cleaning procedures, safety and emergency evacuation procedures, work order processes, and more. Avani Raval established policies and guidelines regarding use and scheduling of the conference rooms, and worked with contractors as necessary, such as the build-out of the Dean’s floor production area and establishment of the media support area. Jaiwan Harris took over management of key control and signage for the building, processed work order and billing paperwork during the frantic weeks after the move, and established a friendly and responsive presence in the new Dean’s office.

Unit Move Coordinators - Building Renovations

Unit Move Coordinators also played pivotal roles in the renovation and outfitting of the building. They participated in planning for such things as placement and number of data and electrical outlets, cubicle configurations, office layouts, inventory assessments, and copier requirements. Key players in unit coordination of building renovations were:
Any recognition of hard work and dedication regarding the renovation of the building would be remiss without mentioning the hard work of the main figures in its planning and build-out. Paula E. Stephan, founding Associate Dean of the Andrew Young School, provided vision and guidance during the entire process. Christopher Hughes of GSU’s Facilities Design and Construction group provided expert project management assistance and heaps of patience. Cynthia Pembroke served as AYSPS coordinator, “memory” and “cheerleader” for the project, holding the many pieces of the puzzle together.

Many others at GSU provided able assistance, including Bill Robinson, Harvey Shumpert, Kim Bauer and James Wylie (Design and Construction), Jerry Rackliffe and Katherine Johnston (Finance), Sharee Willoughby, Jeff Davies and Larry McCalop (Purchasing), Mark Roberson, Charles Hollingsworth and Jim Young (Network), Connie Sampson (Security), Sidney Addy (Signage), Luther Estes (Cabinetry), Kevin Kelley (Mail, Vending), and many others.

Many external to GSU played important parts as well. More than any other, James Morgan of Smallwood, Reynolds, Stewart, Stewart and Associates, contributed. As the main architect for the renovations, he poured his “all” into the job, and patiently worked with the many agencies involved. Gena Abrahams (GSFIC/GBA) oversaw the transition of the work from the Georgia Building Authority to the Georgia State Finance and Investment Commission, and ensured the overall project’s success. Additional contributors, of whom there were many, are listed on the School’s Web site.

**James Aberson**

(with M. Christine Lewis) completed a 10-part Webcast series on “Adapting Your Business Model for the 21st Century,” targeting managers of nonprofit organizations within Georgia that provide vocational rehabilitation services to individuals with disabilities.

organized the “Region IV Independent Living Conference” for participants that included disability rights advocates, public administrators, and nonprofit leaders from throughout the southeastern states, Atlanta, Ga., May 17-21, 2004.

coproduced a weeklong training simulation sponsored by the Research and Training Center on Independent Living Management, Buffalo, N.Y., November 2004. The simulation is a guided process for integrating ideas, information and technology related to operating a nonprofit independent living center.

organized the production of a Virtual Disability Pride Tour with disability advocates throughout Georgia. The Web-based tour will debut in 2005 and showcases the purpose, people, and places of the disability rights movement in Georgia.

**Kathy Banks**

represented the Environmental Policy Program, and the Andrew Young School, to the National Wildlife Federation’s summer career program for college-bound minority honor students from Atlanta Magnet schools. These are students who have expressed interest in learning about professional careers in environmental science and natural resource management. The event has been held on both the campuses of...
Clark Atlanta University and Emory University. Typically, the program draws about 35 urban students each summer.

served as contact coordinator for the distance learning Natural Resource Management M.P.A. and Graduate Certificate Program, as Captain for the Center during the university’s giving campaign, and as the Center’s unit move coordinator during the relocation of the school.

participated in several professional workshops including Building Community Through Fair and Effective Performance Evaluations, and Women at Work Leadership Conference.

**Karlease Bradford**

, in service to the school, was elected to the Staff Council for 2004-2006 and is now the Staff Development President and member of the Executive Committee; attended the general GSU Staff Council retreat in August 2004 and the University System of Georgia’s statewide Staff Council retreat in Columbus, Ga., October 7-8, 2004; and participated in the Executive Planning retreat in November 2004.

served as move coordinator for the Office of Domestic Programs.


attended the University System of Georgia OII Summit (for Financial and Business Manager Professionals), Savannah, Ga., September 8-10, 2004.

completed three hours of training in Harassment and Discrimination in the Workplace and received a certificate of Professional Development from the Opportunity Development/Diversity Education Planning Office.

participated in several workshops given by Research and Sponsored Programs, Grants and Contracts, and the Spectrum Offices including “How to Submit a Proposal at GSU” and “Grants Management.”

**Donna Bulbulia**

was the only Georgia Senior Corps Director invited by the Administration on Children and Families to participate in a Federal Strengthening Families Conference, Jackson, Miss., January 2004.

participated in the AmeriCorps Regional Conference, Huntsville, Ala.

continued participation in the 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.

served as Board Member for The Center for Active Retirement Education at Kennesaw State University.

served as Board Member of the United Way Community Basics.

served as Member of the DeKalb County Department of Health MAPP project and as Member of the DeKalb County Board of Health Medical Corps.

**Wanda Cooley**

in service to the school, served as a Member of the CAPP Implementation Committee and the Crystal Report Group.

completed six hours of training to receive a Certificate of Professional Development in Managerial Mediation.
completed four hours of diversity training through the Building a House for Diversity workshop sponsored by the Opportunity Development/Diversity Education Planning Office.

completed nine hours of training to receive a Certificate of Professional Development in Successful Frontline Supervision.

completed three hours of training to receive a Certificate of Professional Development in Preventing Discrimination in Supervising Work-Study and Student Assistants.

completed one week of CAPP training and provided training for students and faculty on the use of CAPP.

is a member of NACADA, the National Academic Advising Association.

**Ruth Davidson**

served on the Board of Directors to the Enrichment of Life Movement of Cobb County.

**Margo Doers**

continued to serve in active duty in support of the U.S. Army in Baghdad, Iraq.

**Huiping Du**

received the Grand Prize for “Crossing Culture, Crossing Paths” photo competition for her photo called “Autumn’s Singalong.”

presented the keynote address for the International Student program at GSU.

**Sue Fagan**

in service to the school, served as secretary of the By-laws Committee for the Staff Council, an elected member of Staff Council, a member of the Dynamic E-Mail Working Committee, a member of the Electronic Dissertation Committee, a member of the Academic Working Group of the Enrollment Management Committee, a member of the Class Scheduling Committee, a member of the Classroom Facilities Council, ex-officio to the Academic Programs Committee, ex-officio to the Admissions and Standards Committee, a member of the CAPP Implementation Committee, a member of the StatWare Steering Committee, Chair of the Crystal Report Group, and as a member of the Graduate Admissions Advisory Committee of the Enrollment Management Committee.

completed six hours of training to receive a Certificate of Professional Development in Managerial Mediation.

completed four hours of diversity training through the Building a House for Diversity workshop sponsored by the Opportunity Development/Diversity Education Planning Office.

completed 30 years of employment at Georgia State, August 2004.

**Sally Fowler**

in service to the school, served as Staff Representative on Staff Advisory Council, April-May 2004; Elected Staff Senator for 2004-2005 Academic Year; on the Academic Programs and Continuing Education Senate Committee; on the Cultural Diversity Senate Committee; on the Graduate Programs Subcommittee of APACE; and on the Racial Climate Survey Subcommittee of Cultural Diversity Committee.


completed six hours of training to receive a Certificate of Professional Development in Managerial Mediation.

completed four hours of diversity training through the Building a House for Diversity workshop sponsored by the Opportunity Development/Diversity Education Planning Office.

**Chip Kenney**

(with M. Christine Lewis) provided extensive consultation to the North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation to assist the state agency with creating a comprehensive system for needs assessment, capacity building, and planning.

organized a conference on “Employment Services” for Department of Labor personnel and staff from nonprofit organizations throughout Georgia, Macon, Ga., July 28-29, 2004.

organized a Native American Balcony, in collaboration with Western Washington University; participants included leaders of tribal vocational rehabilitation programs from Georgia and Mississippi, Atlanta, Ga., July 27-28, 2004.

organized two Georgia Community Rehabilitation Leadership Forums. Forums targeted Georgia Department of Labor, Vocational Rehabilitation Program leadership and staff from nonprofit community rehabilitation organizations throughout the state, Macon, Ga., June 9 and November 17, 2004.

facilitated quarterly meetings of the Georgia Community Rehabilitation Leadership Task Force, a policy implementation group of Georgia Department of Labor, Vocational Rehabilitation Program leadership and directors of nonprofit affiliates. Work focused on standards and indicators for community services, programs, joint employment initiatives, and ensuring consistency of services statewide.


assisted the Florida Division of Vocational Rehabilitation with a performance accountability initiative involving the National Results Council.

led a regional workgroup to build and maintain a Web site for Human Resource Development professionals in state vocational rehabilitation agencies throughout the southeast. The Web site serves as the focal point for communication and resource sharing.

collaborated with faculty from the University of Tennessee to organize a three-day meeting of program evaluation managers from state vocational rehabilitation agencies throughout the southeast. Participants received updates on federal regulations and identified best practices within each of the 12 state agencies represented, Atlanta, Ga., June 8-10, 2004.

**Patricia Kota**

provided orientation for new staff regarding technical assistance for rural health networks for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Rural Health Policy, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., August 18-19, 2004.

Bonnie Naugle

graduated with an M.P.A. degree in December 2004.

compiled, edited and coordinated the publication of the 2004 edition of the AYSPS Annual Report.

assisted in covering the position of college Web coordinator during the college’s move to the new building.

served as Member of the Georgia Consortium for Personal Financial Literacy and the American Society for Public Administration.

Gardner Neely


assisted visiting scholars from Spain, Bulgaria, and Russia with research orientation and local information.

led orientation for summer interns, in research resources and library databases.

served as a Member and past president of the Metro Atlanta Library Association.

served as Member of the Greenspace Commission, City of Decatur, Ga.

Cynthia Pembroke

managed, through interaction with the Georgia Building Authority, designers, installers, architects, and movers the completion of the AYSPS building renovation and move of the Andrew Young School to its new location at Five Points.

Melissa Hodge Penn

served as Member of the Coalition of Advocates for Georgia Elderly (CoAge).

served as Member of Senior Adult Victims Advocate (SAVA).

David Sandt

participated in several search committees for university Director positions during the year.

continued to serve as the AYSPS College Administrative Officer (CAO), representing the school at university meetings dealing with college-wide administrative issues.

completed work on a Board of Regents Self-Study Program focusing on the college’s Grants and Project Management function to assess the effectiveness of current practices and policies. The 46-page completed document included survey results of AYSPS PI’s and staff including a comparison with other research policy schools nationwide.

agreed to serve on the Disbursement’s Advisory Group, exploring ways to ensure GSU is in full compliance with IRS rules dealing with the use of consulting agreements.

attended a study abroad program with GSU’s History Department that focused on Egyptian culture and history with visits to Cairo, Alexandria, and Luxor.
Sally Siewert


completed a 2003-2004 Institute for New Managers sponsored for the Kentucky Program of Vocational Rehabilitation and Kentucky Services for the Blind, Frankfort, Ky., March 1-5, 2004.

Yu Su

served as the recreation program leader for the Chinese Student Union.

participated in fundraising for the Chinese Student Union.

served as Organizer for Moon Festival and Spring Festival events for the Chinese Student Union.

served as a Member of the Association of Chinese Professionals.

Dorie Taylor

organized the inaugural event of the Dan L. Sweat Lecture Series. Ronald Ferguson (Harvard University) spoke on “The Racial Gap in Education Outcomes: Confronting the Challenge.” The lecture and reception were co-hosted by the Fiscal Research Center, February 2004.

served as move coordinator for the Fiscal Research Center and Office of Domestic Programs.


completed four hours of diversity training through the Building a House for Diversity workshop sponsored by the Opportunity Development/Diversity Education Planning Office.

participated in several workshops given by Research and Sponsored Programs, Grants and Contracts, and the Spectrum Offices.
AYSPS Personnel Changes

Health policy specialist and Economics Department Professor Jay Bae took a position in February with pharmaceutical giant Eli Lilly and Company in Indianapolis, Ind.

Grant Black moved to Indiana University-South Bend, as Assistant Professor of Economics, Director of the Center for Economic Education, and Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Kathryn Black resigned from TAP to attend graduate school in Wisconsin.

Karlease Bradford accepted a promotion to Business Manager for Domestic Programs of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies in February 2004.

Linda Dayce-Caban accepted a position with a senior citizen service provider in DeKalb County.

NTT Visiting Lecturer John Cascone joined PAUS department faculty in 2004.

Rebecca S. Curtis left the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership in September, to begin a new position as Assistant Professor at Auburn University.

Shelena Davis completed her year of service at the Neighborhood Collaborative as a VISTA volunteer in November 2004.

Huiping Du returned to the Neighborhood Collaborative as a Graduate Research Assistant.

Kelly Edmiston moved in 2004 to the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City as Senior Economist in the Community Affairs Department.

Kenneth Ekeogu joined the Neighborhood Collaborative as Coordinator and Office Manager for the Senior Volunteer Programs.

Alan Essig left the Fiscal Research Center to accept the position of executive director at the Georgia Budget and Policy Institute.

Kehli Faulkner completed her work as a Learn and Serve student with the Neighborhood Collaborative, but continues working as a volunteer.

Sally Fowler transferred from the PAUS Department into a position as an academic advisor in the Office of Academic Assistance, March 1, 2004.

Julie Hotchkiss, Associate Professor of Economics, has been recommended for promotion to Professor.

Doris Jackson, previously a VISTA Member with the Neighborhood Collaborative, has accepted a position with a senior citizen service provider in DeKalb County.

Minnie Ford Jenkins joined the Neighborhood Collaborative as a coordinator for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program working in DeKalb County.

Shannon L. Jones was hired as Publications Specialist for the Dean’s Office.

Douglas J. Krupka was hired by the Economics Department as an Assistant Professor of Economics after graduating from the University of Chicago in June 2004. His primary interests are in Labor and Urban Economics.
Maxine Kwofie, a recent PAUS graduate, was hired as a Training Specialist for the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership.

Anthony J. Langton worked with the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership as a Research Associate during 2004.

NTT Visiting Lecturer Lyle Letteer left PAUS in 2004.

Andrew Mashburn left Domestic Programs to accept a post-doctoral position at the University of Virginia.

Callie Meyer resigned from TAP in June 2004 to return to graduate school in San Diego. She became a part-time employee after completing her year of VISTA service in November 2003.

Elfriede Morris joined the Neighborhood Collaborative as part-time receptionist funded through the Senior Employment Program.

Bonnie Naugle completed two years as a Web graduate research assistant in the Dean’s Office, and consulted part-time to edit the 2004 Annual Report.

Judith Ottoson, Associate Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies, resigned from the school in Summer 2004.

Konstantin Pahev is a visiting professor from the Center for the Study of Democracy in Sofia, Bulgaria, from October 2004 to March 2005, under the Fulbright Senior Scholarship Program.

Bentley D. Ponder left Domestic Programs to be an Education Research and Evaluation Specialist at Bright From the Start: Georgia Department of Early Care and Learning.

Inas Rashad was hired as Assistant Professor by the Economics Department from the CUNY Graduate Center, New York, in August 2004. Rashad’s current research is centered on the rapid acceleration in the obesity rate in the United States and in finding causes and solutions for the epidemic.

Dana K. Rickman is the project manager for the Georgia Early Childhood Study.

Jose Felix Sanz-Sanz is a visiting professor from the Universidad Complutense, from September 2004 until March 2005.

Kenneth Slade joined the Neighborhood Collaborative as a coordinator for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program working in Clayton County.

David Van Slyke resigned from the Department of Public Administration in Summer 2004, and is now Assistant Professor of Public Administration at Syracuse University, N.Y.

Marene Straub joined the Neighborhood Collaborative as a coordinator for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program working in Gwinnett County.

Yu Su joined the Neighborhood Collaborative as a Graduate Research Assistant.

Jeanie Thomas returned to the Fiscal Research Center in June 2004 after serving as Policy Advisor in Governor Sonny Perdue’s administration for his initial year and a half in office.

Benno Torgler was a visiting professor with the International Studies Program from the University of Basel, Switzerland, through August 2004.
Advancement
AYSPS Board of Advisors

The Board of Advisors is an important part of the Andrew Young School. Members provide ideas and suggestions, serve as a sounding board of our ideas, and represent us in the community.

Our board members are cheerleaders, advise us on our program development and even participate in it, support our important events, and help us raise funds. There is one board meeting a year, in the fall; although from time to time, special called meetings are held.

We ask each board member to find an area of particular interest in the School, e.g., one of our centers, programs or departments. We want them to learn about that program in some depth, try and get involved with what they do, and then help us find intellectual and practitioner support as well as core funding for that program. This is a long-term activity (it takes time to develop programs and to raise funds). Board members provide critical perspective, and their advice and leadership are very important to us.

Board of Advisors as of December 2004:

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*Ms. Dianne Wisner
Development and Policy Consultant

Ms. Andrea Young
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Institute and Project Director, SPARK

*Mrs. Carolyn McClain Young
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*Ambassador Andrew Young
GoodWorks International, LLC

* Charter Member
Development Highlights

The Faculty / Staff Annual Giving Campaign

Again in 2004, the faculty and staff of Georgia State University have shown their support for the University and its mission by giving back to the University. More than 84% of the university’s faculty and staff contributed to the Faculty Staff Campaign. The Andrew Young School was again a leader in the university community, with 93% of its faculty and staff contributing. These strong demonstrations of commitment and approval are important as funding is sought from outside sources.

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The State Charitable Giving Campaign

Each fall, Georgia State University participates in the State Charitable Giving Campaign. This campaign helps to fund a number of nonprofit agencies that provide service to communities across the state of Georgia. Donors can select from a number of options for allocating their gifts. In 2003, the Andrew Young School exceeded 90% in staff and faculty giving to this important campaign. The 2004 campaign is still in progress, and the Andrew Young School expects to reach 90% participation again this year.

Friendraising in 2004

We continue to reach out to our alumni, donors, supporters and the community at large through a variety of mediums. The Briefing, our college newsletter, continues to be widely read and praised for its content and quality. Through The Briefing, we are reconnecting with alumni interested in The Andrew Young School and its growing reputation. Again this year, we hosted a number of special events, including the Coca-Cola Student Leadership Conference and the Nonprofit Roundtable. These events introduce our college and our programs to individuals throughout the community. The move into our new building also gave us the opportunity to bring alumni and other supporters in for tours.

Corporate and Foundation Giving

In addition to alumni and faculty/staff support for our programs, we receive funding from the corporate community as well. Among these corporate donors are United Parcel Service, The Coca-Cola Company, Coca-Cola Enterprises, Bank of America and Archer Daniels Midland.
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 mission of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies’ public relations office is to promote a favorable environment for student and faculty recruitment, private giving and public funding by raising awareness of the college and its accomplishments among essential constituencies. It supports the Andrew Young School goal of becoming the highest rated policy school in the South and one of the highest ranked in the nation by 2007 (AYSPS 2002-2007 Strategic Plan). The office advocates the use of planned and purposeful marketing communication ideas, strategies and tactics. Cynthia Pembroke coordinates external communications activities for the college, and Avani Raval coordinates publications and events.

The AYSPS audience is widespread. It includes potential students, alumni, and parents; potential faculty and research associates; members of the State Legislature; peer researchers; government, nonprofit and business leaders in the Atlanta, regional, national, and global arenas; decision makers at national and international development agencies such as USAID and The World Bank, as well as the leaders in foreign governments with whom the AYSPS works; the media; and the community at large.

Ensuring its research is widely known is the key to accomplishing the Andrew Young School’s mission: to “inform the debate” on local, state, national and global policy. The public relations office strives to reach its many audiences via its efforts in media relations, event management, and publications.

Media Relations

The Andrew Young School was often cited in 2004, including media hits in such places as The Wall Street Journal, The Chronicle of Higher Education, Los Angeles Times, The Baltimore Sun, Detroit News, The Scientist, Atlanta Business Chronicle and The Atlanta Journal-Constitution – the hometown daily newspaper whose influence drives much of Metro Atlanta and North Georgia’s media decisions – are important media outlets for the School, and often include expertise from the Andrew Young School.

Topics covered in the media range widely. Samples include taxation of the wealthy, effectiveness of school vouchers, health insurance tax credits, regional transportation, obesity, foreign-born scientists, economics of sports, and gay spending power. See the “Media Hits” section for a list of media hits from 2004.

Georgia State University’s Department of University Relations assists in Andrew Young School media relations. A designated public relations specialist works with the School, writing and distributing press releases on college research, programs and events and proactively pitching experts who can discuss newsworthy topics. Reporters from local and national media outlets often contact University Relations seeking commentary for their news stories, and the department matches them with faculty members in the Andrew Young School who have the appropriate expertise. Many of the school’s professors are frequently sought for interviews on a wide variety of subjects. Media hits in The Atlanta Journal-Constitution are tracked daily, and distributed to the School. Similarly, Bacon’s news clippings are sent periodically from the University Relations office.

Publications

The Briefing. A key component of the school’s visibility efforts is The Briefing, the Andrew Young School’s newsletter showcasing research, teaching and outreach by the School’s faculty, students, alumni and friends. The Briefing is sent three times a year to 12,000 constituents (4,800 alumni and 7,200 friends, about half of which are colleagues, deans and department heads, and many of which are government officials), and is featured on the School Web site. Feedback is impressive regarding the content and presentation, and the sheer magnitude of activity that the School consistently achieves. Jennifer Echols continues to write The Briefing, bringing clarity to the issues, and setting stories in context with what is happening in the world. The publication’s annual highlight is the Research Issue.
**Annual Report.** Each year the School conducts a thorough accounting of what it has done, producing an approximately 200-page report. Hardcopies of the report are distributed to select peers and are available for distribution throughout the year, and announcement cards of the annual report’s availability on the Web are sent to 12,000 alumni and friends of the school.

**Academic Brochures.** Academic brochures are available for each of the Andrew Young School programs. In 2004, updated brochures were made for the Bachelor’s, Master’s and Ph.D. in Economics, for the M.P.A., and for the Bachelor’s and Master’s in Urban Policy Studies. An updated brochure for the Ph.D. in Public Policy was underway at the turn of the year.

**Viewbook.** The Viewbook is a full-color brochure with broad overview of the School. With a pocket in back, it is useful for a wide array of events, in which specific information targeted toward each event is placed. Plans were underway in late 2004 for a new edition of the Viewbook in Spring 2005 to incorporate the new visual identity of the School, as well as to reflect new faculty and research associates, and the new building.

**Web site.** The Andrew Young School’s Web site (www.andrewyoungschool.org) offers a wide array of information about the School. “Expert pages” are maintained for AYSPS faculty and research associates, including contact information, vitae, bios, and photos. “Story ideas,” news releases, and the online experts guide provide assistance for the news media. An active calendar site and informational intranet area prove useful for faculty and staff. Information on academic programs, courses and syllabi are popular with current and prospective students, as well as those that advise them. Availability of working papers online continues to grow. Stories from The Briefing are featured prominently throughout the site. The core AYSPS site moved to a new server in 2004, allowing growth in interactivity, traffic reporting, and systems security. The Web site averaged about 12,000 visitors per month in 2004; it finished the year with 12,286 visitors, 22,362 visits, and 78,012 pages visited during the month of December.

**Dean’s e-News.** The Dean’s e-News occurred quarterly in 2004, serving as a vehicle for sharing achievements within the School, and for identifying news to be distributed to external audiences. Robin Steinbrenner oversaw the Dean’s e-News. Plans are in progress for a move to a weekly Dean’s e-News in 2005.

**Georgia State Magazine and The Villager.** The Georgia State University Office of University Relations promotes the Andrew Young School along with other colleges on campus through its publications, including Georgia State Magazine, a 40-page glossy magazine published quarterly for alumni, donors, legislators and the university community (circulation: 110,000), and The Villager, the university’s official faculty/staff newspaper, which is distributed biweekly to all employees (circulation: 3,500).


Additional materials are created as needed, including event brochures, job placement announcements, and others. PowerPoint templates with AYSPS identity are offered to researchers; publications are in adherence to the University’s identity guide. Georgia State University’s professional photographers are often used. The research centers produce a wide array of publications, including working paper series, fiscal research notes, child policy brochures, and conference brochures.

In planning for an updated Viewbook in early 2005, plans are underway to work with the centers in establishment of a new and more defined branding mechanism across the many AYSPS public relations outlets. At year’s end, consideration and evaluation of an Alumni Electronic Newsletter was underway, with the objective of fostering a sense of greater connectedness between alumni and the Andrew Young School.
Events

The Andrew Young School is a vibrant place, with a busy calendar of events, as demonstrated on the routinely updated Calendar on the AYSPS Web site. Each of the academic departments and centers within the School has a wide array of research and outreach initiatives, with a corresponding lot of events. The Dean’s office coordinates events within the college to ensure minimum overlap and maximum attendance per event. Avani Raval oversees scheduling of rooms, coordination with University photographers and audio/video production crews, catering, and event promotion for AYSPS events.

Event highlights in 2004 included:

**Honors Day.** Honors Day is an annual, special day in the life of the college. Exemplary students are recognized in a formal reception, dinner and awards ceremony. See the “Student Awards, Honors and Scholarships” section of this report for further information.

**Commencement Receptions.** Three commencement receptions were held in 2004. With the move to the new building in July, the receptions moved from the Student Center (Spring) to the lobby of the new building (Summer and Fall). The new building’s two-floor lobby with wide open views of the Five Points streetside, glass-railed stairs to the Vault student area, prominent AYSPS signage and the glass railing of the mezzanine above provide an exciting atmosphere for the receptions.

**Academic Department and Research Center Seminar Series.** The academic departments and research centers of the Andrew Young School keep their calendars full of activities that benefit both the School and the broader AYS audience. Lecture series include: The Child Policy Speaker Series, Dan Sweat Lecture Series, Applied Econometrics Workshop Series, Environmental Policy Program Seminars and Environmental and Experimental Economics Seminar Series, Fiscal Research seminars, Health Policy Center Conference, International Studies Program lecture series and conference, Microeconomic Theory Seminar Series, Nonprofit Executive Roundtable and seminars, Public Administration and Urban Studies seminars, Research Atlanta Forum, and the Roundtable for Atlanta-Area Experimentalists. Seminar speakers came from such places as Harvard University, Purdue University, the University of Michigan, and the Johannes Kepler University Linz.

Units within the School host a myriad of events, including those off-site. For example, the Department of Economics hosted a reception for peers and alumni at the American Economics Association annual conference in San Diego in January. For further detailing of these events, see the research center sections of this report.

The School participated in Georgia State University’s yearly reception for the State Legislature. Due to budget constraints, the event occurred in 2004 in the morning at the Capitol, rather than in the evening at the Freight Depot. Krispy Kreme doughnuts were available, the college’s work was featured on displays, and key faculty responded to lawmakers’ queries.

Coordination between the AYSPS and other units on campus occurred in 2004 via monthly PR Council and PR Executive Roundtable meetings, hosted by the Office of University Relations, to review events underway as well as major publications and media initiatives. AYSPS also works in conjunction with such offices as the Office of Development, routinely providing materials and assisting these offices in their work for the AYSPS, and working groups such as the College Webmasters Group, which assisted the University in selection of the Google search tool on its Web site.

Measuring Success

The efforts of the Public Relations office of the Andrew Young School continued to pay off in 2004.

**U.S. News Rankings.** The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies is again among the top institutions that offer a public affairs degree in the 2005 Edition of *U.S. News & World Report’s* exclusive rankings.
“America’s Best Graduate Schools.” In just six years, the school’s overall ranking jumped 10 places, from 36th in the 1999 Edition to 26th in 2005. More than 250 public affairs programs were considered in the rankings. Even more exciting, the School now ranks among the top ten percent of these schools in four specialties: Public Finance and Budgeting (5th), City Management and Urban Policy (12th), Public Management and Administration (16th) and Public Policy Analysis (21st).

The School also measures its effectiveness in reaching its audiences by other “rating systems.” In a School with a focused mission on “informing the debate,” it is important to look at the “rate” of such things as invitations to present, citations, number of requests by government and nonprofits for task force membership and reliance on AYSPS research, and number of requests to speak for public forums on policy topics of import to the community at large. AYSPS continues to track these indicators in its yearly annual report. Measurements in 2004, such as faculty working in over 40 countries, over 180 papers delivered at other universities and professional meetings, 4,174 students taught, and many requests for expert advice from the Georgia General Assembly, showed that the Andrew Young School is reaching its audience, and continues to achieve its mission to “inform the debate” on local, state, national and global policy.
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 2004, researchers and data from the Andrew Young School were featured in about 239 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. *U.S. News and World Report’s “America’s Best Graduate Schools 2005”* Rankings for Public Affairs were released with the following results for the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies: The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies (GSU) moved up in the overall Public Affairs rankings to 26th out of 253 schools – up from 31st in 2002; The School is also ranked 5th in Public Finance & Budgeting; 12th in City Management & Urban Policy; 16th in Public Management Administration; and 21st in Public Policy Analysis. *U.S. News* placement was reported in “Georgia grad schools hold their own,” *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, April 2, 2004.

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies’ study or report mentions: “Are state tax amnesties good for revenue – or for politics?” *Accounting Today*, January 23, 2004; “Rogers sponsors bill cutting ad valorem taxes,” *Cherokee Tribune*, February 14, 2004; Temporary Assistance for Needy Families study was referred to in “Ways to repair rural Georgia’s welfare ‘reform’”, *Columbus Ledger-Enquirer*, February 17, 2004; Pre-K study was referred to in “Competing plans,” *The Florida Times-Union* (Jacksonville, Fla.), March 28, 2004; The state of school integration 50 years after Brown v. Board study found that “white teachers are more likely to leave mostly black schools than mostly white schools,” *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, May 16 and 18, 2004; Poll taken prior to the 1996 Olympics was cited in “Athens’ anxiety; Olympics city’s hopes its past will draw visitors in future.” *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, August 11, 2004; research on segregation in schools was cited in “Pupils suffer in segregated schools,” *The Augusta Chronicle*, August 16, 2004; and a study of projected annual income from MOST revenues was cited in “Water & sewer rates to increase just 1% in 2005,” *The Story*, October 28, 2004.

The AYSPS Aviation Program was mentioned in “Sky/Pilots of Tomorrow,” *Sky* (a publication of Delta Air Lines), June 1, 2004.


Georgia Health Policy Center’s study on health care was referred to in “Discrediting health insurance tax credits,” *Atlanta Business Chronicle*, March 26, 2004; and in “Health care needs wiser use of funds,” *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, April 4, 2004.

A Research Atlanta report on the arts was cited in “Making a Scene,” *Atlanta Magazine*, January 2004. Research Atlanta work was mentioned in “City leaders seek pointers in Boston,” *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, April 19, 2004; “Arts score high in poll, 56% would back tax for culture,” *The Atlanta

James Alm was quoted in “Marriage on the Decline,” by Lance Gay, Scripps Howard News Service, February 24, 2004. The story was picked up in: News Radio 640 WGST, WHP Talk Radio 580, WBYL-FM, AM920 WOKY, AM940.COM, 570KNRS, VIBE, WREGO-FM, KPOP-AM, and Light 97.3-WLTV-FM on February 26; WMMB-AM on February 27; WWWS-AM and WRCC-AM on February 28; and WVIT-FM on May 30. Versions of the story also appeared in Red Streak (Chicago), February 25; The Decatur, February 27; Reflector (Greenville, N.C.), February 28; Troy News (Troy, Ohio), February 29; Southtown (Tinley Park, Ill.), February 29; Times Herald (Olean, N.Y.), March 1; The Journal (Kankakee, Ill.), March 2; The Patriot Ledger (Quincy, Mass.), March 2; and The Island Packet (Bluffton, S.C.), March 2. He also was quoted in “Robots take the work out of mowing,” Alpharetta Neighbor, July 14, 2004.

Roy Bahl’s meeting with the Asian Development Bank; Dr. Salman Shah, Advisor to Prime Minister on Finance and Revenue; Mr. Musharraf Cyan, Team Leader of Decentralization Support Programme; and Mr. Omer Ayub Khan, Minister of State for Finance, on a proposal to launch an executive training programme for senior decision makers at the federal and provincial level and various stakeholders working on National Finance Commission and Provincial Finance Commissions, was reported in “ADB offers assistance for intergovernmental finance system,” The Pakistan Newswire, Islamabad, November 13, 2004; and in “ADB offers help to develop IGFD,” Daily Times (Pakistan), November 13, 2004.


Richard Charles was quoted in “Aviation students hope to defy odds,” an article about aviation students’ reaction to the current airline industry woes, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, August 22, 2004. Several students and alums of the Georgia State program were also interviewed: alums Rachel Dawson and Jamaal Schoby, and undergraduate student Sarah Berry.


Paul J. Ferraro was interviewed about his research related to overconfidence, Georgia State University Radioline; and GSU’s Department of University Relations’ publication Leads, January 2004. His research was featured in “Limited talent not always self-evident,” The Walton Tribune (Monroe, Ga.), June 27, 2004; “Weird Science: 8 great research questions answered,” Georgia State Magazine, Summer 2004; and in The Briefing (AYSPS), Winter 2004. His research on global biodiversity protection was the subject of a feature story, by Henry Nichols, PLoS (Public Library of Science) Biology, an open-access scientific journal. Featured articles in PloS Biology are “in-depth articles that cover topics of broad scientific interest that have relevance beyond the scientific community,” 2004. His research on the restoration of Georgia’s Chickasawhatchee Swamp was profiled, Georgia’s Water Talk Newsletter, December 2004. He was interviewed about his experimental approaches to studying racial and ethnic discrimination and his research on the Endangered Species Act for a forthcoming article in Georgia State University Magazine. The same research was summarized and distributed in GSU’s Department of University Relations’ publication Leads, November 2004.


William M. Kahnweiler was quoted in “Great Minds on Books for the Beach,” GSU Magazine, Summer 2004.


Susan K. Laury was interviewed about political futures markets, by Jeannie Ohm, NBC Nightly News, February 11, 2004.


Karen J. Minyard was quoted in an article about a proposed change in state rules covering how hospitals use federal funds to help pay for treating low-income patients, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, January 14, 2004. She was quoted in “Medical advocates for poor face crisis,” The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, March 4, 2004. She was featured as a finalist in the Community Outreach category for this year’s Health-Care Heroes, an annual event sponsored by the Atlanta Business Chronicle, Atlanta Business Chronicle, May 14-20, 2004. She was quoted in an article on the increasing number of Georgians without health insurance, Associated Press, August 26, 2004. The story appeared in Macon Telegraph, Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, Tallahassee.com, Rockdale Citizen, and Access North Georgia. Through the PR Newswire, the story was featured in Hospital Business Week, September 19, 2004; Obesity, Fitness & Wellness Week, September 18, 2004; State & Local Health Law Weekly, September 16, 2004; Physician Law Weekly,
Robert E. Moore was quoted in “Textiles gain focus in the election year; Industry may undergo change with possibility of new leader,” The Times (Gainesville, Ga.), February 29, 2004. He was quoted in “Opinions differ as jobs leave U.S.,” The Times (Gainesville, Ga.), March 28, 2004.


Lakshmi Pandey appeared in letters to the editor in “Certified mail; Old NT Guy,” Microsoft Certified Professional Magazine, August 2004.

Ragan Petrie was interviewed about research on beauty and earnings, Georgia State Magazine, Summer 2004.


Steve Rieck was featured in “Leading the Leaders,” Georgia Trend, February 2004. He was quoted in “Clayton pitches idea for old town,” an article about the fate of Mountain View, a former Clayton County city that is now idle land, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, September 20, 2004.

Michael Rushton appeared as guest on Philadelphia’s NPR station WHYY on April 22, 2004, from 11 a.m.-noon, to talk about arts funding in U.S. cities and his Research Atlanta study on sustainable arts funding. He wrote the feature, “Funding the arts: What Atlanta can learn from Detroit,” Atlanta Business Chronicle, June 18, 2004.
Benjamin P. Scafidi Jr. was quoted, and his research referred to, in a letter to the Editor from the Executive Director of Class Size Matters, *City Limits*, New York, April 2004.


Tina Anderson Smith was quoted in the obituary for Claudia Lacson, a community health system developer at the Georgia Health Policy Center, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, August 4, 2004.


Gregory Streib was interviewed and quoted in “Feds build a better brand,” *Fed Tech Magazine*, June 2004.

Jeanie Thomas was appointed to the Georgia Regional Transportation Authority board by Governor Sonny Perdue, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, July 24, 2004.

John C. Thomas was quoted in “Conyers ad hoc committee is legally meeting to map out land use plan,” *Rockdale Citizen*, February 9, 2004.

Katherine G. Willoughby was quoted in “City must pay back $21M on bonds for TERMINAL, six other Projects,” The Macon Telegraph, May 26, 2004.

Appendix: Report on External Funding
## External Funding*

### Active Sponsored Grants, CY2004

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**Subtotal PAUS** $638,938

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**Subtotal PRL** $3,961,466

**Total All AYSPS Dept/Centers:** $44,929,673
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