What do we do here in the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies?

Simply stated, the Andrew Young School strives to inform real-world policy by conducting research, educating policy makers, students, and citizens, and engaging in policy outreach. The School has always been founded on a rigorous, discipline-based research, with a special emphasis on significant policy involvement at local, national, and international levels. We have never seen ourselves as a traditional school, either in our mission or in the role of faculty. Our goal is to be one of the best policy schools in the country, by taking our research and using it to improve real-world decision making in the policy arena – by governments, private enterprises, and non-profit organizations.

Are we successful in our efforts?

A quick look at our Annual Reports over the last dozen years demonstrates that this vision, in combination with the gifted leadership of our founding dean, Roy Bahl, has brought great success in a short period of time: a strong publication record in scholarly and practitioner outlets, extensive policy involvement from departments and centers, large graduate programs, a new building, substantial success in raising external funds, high visibility within Georgia State University… the list of accomplishments goes on and on. By any metric, we have had remarkable success.

Do others share this belief?

Well, we have increasing “external” evidence of our success. The U.S. News & World Report, in its most recent ranking of public affairs programs, placed us 27th overall of 269 schools nationally. In our flagship area of public finance and budgeting, the School was ranked 5th in the U.S., and in several of our other main fields of concentration – city management and urban policy, nonprofit management, public policy analysis – we were in the top 20 of all programs. Faculty in our Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies consistently are ranked among the very top tier of productive scholars. As for our Department of Economics, a recent article in the Southern Economic Journal ranked 129 Ph.D. granting economics departments in 17 subfields, based on scholarly productivity over the previous 20 years. Overall, our Department of Economics ranked 50th. And it ranked considerably higher in several subfields within economics: 8th in urban and regional economics, 11th in public economics, 14th in general economics, 16th in history of thought, 20th in resource economics, and 23rd in labor economics. All of this speaks to our growing national reputation as a policy school.

This Annual Report provides the basis for these external recognitions, and gives the many details behind these many accomplishments.

Our enrollments are strong. We taught 10,000 students in our classes in 2007, more than at any other time in our history, and these students show a remarkable diversity: half of our students are women, half are minority (African American, Hispanic, or Asian), and 30 percent of our graduate students are from other countries.

Our faculty scholarship is also impressive. Last year, our faculty and research associates published 291 papers and books, presented at over 238 professional meetings and conferences, both domestic and international events, edited 11 journals, served on the editorial advisory boards of 27 others, and refereed for over 105 different journals.

Our departments are large and growing. Just this last year, eight new faculty members were hired in the two departments – and this happened at a time when many departments around the country were actually shrinking in size.

Our research centers are engaged in a booming business in policy analysis. The Georgia Health Policy Center is the advisor of choice on many matters of state and national health policy, ranging from rural health to health care financing to children’s policy. The Fiscal Research Center informs virtually all aspects of the State of Georgia’s fiscal policy, and its research now extends well beyond the borders of the state. The Experimental Economics Center is the pre-eminent experimental center in the South. The Nonprofit Studies Program has been the driving force behind our growing national reputation in nonprofit management, as shown by our top 20 U.S. News & World Report ranking. The Public Performance and Management group continues to help a wide range of state and local government administrators strengthen strategic and operational performance. The International Studies Program worked in over 40 countries in 2007, providing research, technical assistance, and training in support of sound public policies. These research centers worked with a “stock” of $36 million in research money. Indeed, for every dollar that we received from the University, we raised one dollar from external funds, and most all of this came through the research centers. Reading about all of these accomplishments in our 2007 Annual Report, I am very proud to be the dean of a school with such distinguished and hardworking colleagues. And I know that things will only continue to get better.

James Alm
Dean
June 6, 2008
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The AYS Office of Academic Assistance (OAA), in our many interactions with both prospective and current students assumes a variety of responsibilities and roles. Sometimes we serve as enforcers of university and college regulations; sometimes we serve as counselors; but we consistently serve as advocates for our students. The School’s relatively small student body enables us to have much more personal contact in our advising role than the larger colleges at the university. We relish our “personal touch” with our students. Sue Fagan was the Director of OAA in 2007, Wanda Cooley is Associate Director, and Mathieu Arp is Academic Advisor.

What We Do. The AYS Office of Academic Assistance is unique among the academic assistance offices at the university in the varied responsibilities handled by the staff. In addition to class scheduling and catalog production, at the undergraduate level we apply transfer credit toward all of the degree programs and provide academic assistance for new transfer students and those who choose to change programs into one of our degrees. For both the undergraduate and graduate programs, we monitor students’ progress towards the degree, process all petitions and appeals, assist our students in course selection and interpretation of university regulations and clear them for graduation. At the graduate level, clearing students for graduation may involve ensuring the thesis or dissertation meets uniform guidelines. The admissions process, from participation in recruitment activities to processing graduate applications and informing applicants of the admission decision is our responsibility. Our three staff members serve on a myriad of university committees to further the goals and mission of the AYS and the university.

Our Mission Statement. The Office of Academic Assistance (OAA) supports the School’s commitment to quality education in the field of policy studies by promoting the school to prospective undergraduate and graduate applicants, by facilitating the application process, and by admitting well-qualified students to the graduate programs.

Academic Advisement is required of all students in the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. The School has developed a system of advisement that integrates the OAA with faculty advisers within the School. Through the advisement process, students will be able to know the requirements and policies of the university, college, and department as they relate to their educational experiences and goals. Students will be able to identify and utilize resources effectively to: satisfy degree requirements; plan programs of study, including selection of appropriate courses and registration; discover how interests, skills and goals connect to fields of study and careers; and formulate appropriate questions, seek information, and evaluate and apply academic advice.

Special Events from the OAA

In 2007, the OAA:

• Hosted, with the departments of Economics and Modern and Classical Languages, an IEML Open House to welcome new International Economics and Modern Language students to Georgia State.
• Coordinated, with the Dean’s Office, the 11th Annual AYS Honors Day ceremony to recognize the academic and other significant achievements of AYS students and graduates.
• Coordinated, with the Department of Public Administration, two Pizza and Policy Luncheons to acquaint current and prospective students with the new public policy curriculum and concentrations.
• Coordinated, along with AYS students, a record number of campus events sponsored by our chartered student groups, including a visit by Mayor Shirley Franklin (see Chartered Student Organizations section).
• Participated in University-sponsored events for prospective and current students including:
  • The African American Student Services Fall Welcome Carnival
  • The Athletics Department Orientation
  • AYS Economics, Public Policy and new Faculty orientations
  • The Career Services Career Jam
  • College Days at Georgia State University
  • Incept new student orientations and Incept leader training
  • The Mega-One-Stop-Shop
  • The Honors Program Reception
  • Panther Preview
  • The Student Advisement Center Majors Fair
  • Welcome Week Career Day
Special Projects

OAA completed the following projects in 2007:

- Created web-based *Academic Guides* for AYS undergraduate degrees, a suggested four-year class plan for each academic program to assist students and advisors.
- Designed a Process Chart to track yearly admissions, advising and recruitment activities of the OAA for university-level planning purposes.
- Made new AYS undergraduate slide presentations for College Days and the Student Advisement Center and Incept Team.
- Participated in the AYS Retention Experiment, which tested the effectiveness of early intervention on improving performance and retention rates of at-risk students. Along with faculty in the departments of Economics and PAUS, the OAA implemented early intervention using strength-based advising and faculty mentor advising; support materials including *Resources You Can Use* brochures were developed by the OAA.

Recruitment Activities

OAA staff participated in various colleges’ advising and career fairs to recruit top students to AYS undergraduate and graduate programs. These colleges included:

- Georgia Perimeter College
- University of Georgia—Undergraduate Fair
- University of Georgia—Graduate School Information Day
- Atlanta University Center Consortium Graduate Fair
- Emory University’s Graduate & Professional Schools Day
- Mercer University Graduate School & Internship Fair
- Georgia Southern University Graduate Recruitment Event
- Savannah State University Graduate Recruitment
- Idealist.org Graduate Fair at Morehouse
This year, the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies has seen the reallocation of department resources with the discontinuation of the undergraduate major in Urban Policy Studies, and the Board of Regents approval of four concentrations in the B.S. program with a major in Public Policy. The Office of Academic Assistance (OAA) assisted in the phased transition of students to the new curriculum. While enrollment in the Urban Policy Studies major decreased, enrollment in the Public Policy major, approved fall of 2006 by the Board of Regents, increased in one year’s time by over 800%, from seven students in fall 2006 to 61 students in fall 2007. The new policy concentrations in Nonprofit Leadership, Planning and Economic Development, Public Management and Governance, and Public and Nonprofit Human Resource Policy, just approved in fall 2007 semester, are generating an excitement sure to continue this dramatic enrollment increase.

In the Department of Economics, the major in International Economics and Modern Languages, with newly approved concentrations in French, German and Spanish, continues to surpass all expectations. Students in this major, also approved fall 2006, have increased from 8 in fall of 2006 to 88 in fall of 2007, over a 1000% increase! Students are realizing the value of an Economics major as they consider the pursuit of jobs and graduate programs, resulting in 100 more majors in the BBA in Business Economics and B.A. and B.S. in Economics programs in the past year, the largest enrollment of economics majors since the school’s inception.

The Andrew Young School has a diverse undergraduate population. As can be seen from the tables below, the student demographic of fall semester 2007 shows about two-thirds of our students are non-Caucasian and half are female. This male/female ratio holds true even in what many people consider the more traditionally male dominated major of economics.

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### Undergraduate Student Activities

AYS undergraduate students typically are involved not only in their own education, but also in many campus and community activities. Often, they take a leadership role. Some of their achievements this year are listed below, along with their comments about why they chose a major in AYS.

**Tom Caiafa** served as Vice President of Student Services in the Student Government Association (SGA) this year; **Rielle Grant** and **Baruch Feigenbaum**, both public policy majors, were SGA senators for AYS. Baruch also coordinated publicity for PAUS Network and was the undergraduate representative at monthly meetings with the Dean.

**Brandon Sistrunk**, a dual major in policy and economics, also served in SGA as Vice President of Academic Affairs, and was Political Action Chairman of Georgia State’s chapter of the NAACP (where he was named Member of the Year). In addition, Brandon was a New Orleans-Site Leader during Alternative Spring Break volunteer rebuilding activities:
"I chose an urban policy studies major because it incorporates so many disciplines that focus on making a difference—for example, its focus on cities is very detailed when examining the issues that actually confront cities—to me it is a great mixture."

After working as a neighborhood advocate for many years, Carol Brown, a public policy major, attended the Atlanta Regional Commission’s Planning Academy; in 2007 she was appointed to serve on the Cobb Parks Bond Citizen’s Advisory Committee:

“This academic program is highly relevant to the work I have done in my community on neighborhood and zoning issues for the past several years. After graduation I may try for a master’s or law degree; ideally I will work as an advocate for one of my favorite causes: the environment, consumer protections, or neighborhood empowerment.”

Ben Crispell, an urban policy studies major (and professional pilot) flew Governor Sonny Purdue and other members of the Georgia State government as part of his internship assignment with the Georgia Office of Air Transportation. He was also responsible for scheduling and dispatching aircraft:

“A family friend who is a member of the planning board in Douglas County was influential in my decision to choose a policy studies major. I have shadowed him on a few occasions—by seeing the diverse activities involved in the planning process, I got interested in planning as a second profession.”

Economics major Tracy Davis was president of The Honors Student Organization, where she led volunteer activities including tutoring for Hands-On Atlanta, a Soup Kitchen, and a school supply drive. Tracy is also Campus Campaign Coordinator for Teach for America and plans to work for them for two years after graduation; additionally she worked on New South, Georgia State’s literary magazine:

“Economics is a versatile subject—with an Economics degree you can do almost anything because you have the background to address the issues that persist in the everyday world—I hope to become an Economic Geographer.”

Ron Daniel returned to Georgia State to complete his bachelor’s degree after a 14-year absence:

“This is my second try at Georgia State—my proudest accomplishments are making Dean’s List every semester since I declared Economics, earning all A’s in my major classes, and joining the Economics honors fraternity. I would never have guessed I’d graduate with an Economics degree, but after reading Freakonomics by chance, I realized so many things in day-to-day life revolve around economics. With only a few classes left, I can’t say enough great things about the Andrew Young School and all the top-notch professors I’ve gotten to know and learn from.”

As a dual major in economics and policy, Robert Edwards was well-qualified to serve as Treasurer and student Advisor for the Georgia Finance Society, and as a member of the Georgia State Portfolio Management Team. Last summer he was also accepted to the Georgia Department of Labor’s Summer Leadership program, and worked as intern on a project for the Work Opportunities Tax Credit Office:

“My extracurricular and work activities have shown me the importance of economics in the world: I think it is important that we economics majors network with each other to achieve more and hopefully provide leadership in the future.”

Jennifer Hakimi’s experience interning at the Marietta Redevelopment Corporation led to a job as Redevelopment Project Manager for the Economic Development Agency of Riverside County, California; she moved there this year to oversee development of parks, libraries, community services, and to coordinate community events:

“I chose Policy Studies because I have always liked politics and making a difference!”

Katherine Smith, economics, was accepted to the Americans for Informed Democracy’s “Summit on Women’s Voices in National Security Conference” held in Washington, D.C., in June 2007. Subsequently, she was chosen for a prestigious D.C. internship with the National Food and Water Watch, where she is currently serving as the “Fish” intern, disseminating information about the National Offshore Aquaculture Act of 2007:

“I have enjoyed so many wonderful opportunities this year, particularly my internship—I would never have had these opportunities without the support of friends and mentors in the Economics Department here at Georgia State.”

Gretchen Schaeberle, an economics major, will join the Peace Corps after graduation and plans to concurrently pursue her master’s degree:

“I am very excited to be graduating this year with a major in Economics and minor in Urban Policy Studies. In my AYS classes I have found a true passion for environmental studies, and the development issues in other countries as well as our own—the planning and economic development classes have furthered my interest. Joining the AYS was one of the best decisions I made at Georgia State.”

Sean Sammons is an urban policy studies major. As president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity this year, he received national community service and recruitment awards on behalf of the Georgia State chapter; Sean also participated in the Baptist Collegiate Ministries and volunteered at charity events including Prevention of Child Abuse in Macon, Georgia:

“I chose policy studies, and specifically planning, as my major because I want to make a difference in the city I call my home—after graduation I hope to work as a real estate appraiser and hold a position on the local city council.”

Public policy major Ken White’s volunteer project for a class on poverty led him to become a regular volunteer assistant at the Temple Zaban Homeless Shelter:

“I look around and see a lot of things that, quite frankly, need fixing. I want to be part of the solution to some of the issues we citizens face; specifically some of the issues we as Atlantans face—crime, housing, educational issues. It might be difficult to change the direction of the lives of our more mature residents, but I feel that our
young, inner-city people need to learn better decision-making skills."

As president of the Phi Chi Theta professional business and economics fraternity, economics major Aubree Lundie worked to increase the participation of economics majors in the fraternity’s many networking events, including their annual “Dinner with a Winner,” which she coordinated this year.

Public policy major Dominique Huff was Editor-in-Chief of The Signal and The Urbanite.

Kathryn Jacobson, one of our new majors in international economics and modern languages, was Secretary/Treasurer of the International Student Association Council (ISAC).

Christian Blystone (economics), David Orme (international economics and modern languages) and Saneta Uzunovic (economics) received the university’s Faculty Scholar Award for long-term academic excellence.

Seven AYS students participated in athletics this year. Javon Carrington (public policy) was on the men’s soccer team; Deven Dickerson (economics) played men’s basketball; Marcquitta Head (urban policy studies) was on the women’s basketball team; Michael McCree and Marc-Oliver Jodoin Mimeault (both economics majors) were on the baseball team; Nicholas Miller (economics) was on the track team; and Jacque Redman (urban policy studies) played women’s soccer.

Our award-winning photographer (former undergraduate, now M.A. economics) Huiping Du, won the 2007 International Grand Prize in the Crossing Paths, Crossing Cultures Exhibit for her photo, “Childhood in Chicago.” Another talented economics major, Joi Faison, received Honorable Mention in the study abroad category for her photo, “Students.”

A number of students had the opportunity to study abroad this year. Brandon Sill spent a second summer studying environmental economics at Zheng Zhou University in China. An interview with him is forthcoming in The Briefing.

Students participated in many other activities and organizations, including:

- After School All Stars
- The AIDS Walk
- Alpha Eta Rho Fraternity
- Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society
- The Baptist Collegiate Ministries
- Citizens for Progressive Transit
- The French Club
- Future Black Law Students Association
- The German Club
- Georgia State Finance Society
- Golden Key Honors Society
- Habitat for Humanity
- Hands-On Atlanta
- The Hosea Williams Feed The Hungry Campaign
- Into The Streets
- The Honors Student Organization
- The International Student Association Council
- The InterVarsity Fellowship
- The Latin American Student Association
- Meals on Wheels Atlanta
- Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics Honor Society
- Phi Chi Theta Business and Economics Fraternity
- Pi Alpha Alpha Honor Society
- Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
- The Pre-Law Club
- Project Empty Bowls
- Red Cross Campus Blood Drive
- ROTC and the Ranger Challenge Team
- The Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM)
- Teach for America
- Tighter Grip
Why does someone go to graduate school? For those applicants who apply to the graduate degrees in the Andrew Young School, the overwhelming sentiment is that they want to make a difference in their community, either on the local, state, national, or international level. Through their experiences, they have decided that the AYS is the best place to shape their ideas and become change agents via either the job they have, the one they hope to get as a result of degree completion, or through research. Our students have explored the programs at other universities, and have decided that our faculty, fellow students, and curriculum provide the best tools, resources, and expert guidance to give them an opportunity to fulfill their goals.

Graduate Student Profiles

We processed 544 applications, accepted 256 students, and had 160 attend in 2007. This represents a “show rate” of 63%, versus the 2006 show rate of 57%. We attribute this increase to more targeted marketing, better use of graduate research assistantships in recruitment, and more direct contact with our applicant pool.

Applicants from around the world apply to our programs. The first pie chart below represents the countries of origin of our applicant pool in 2007. Closer to home, we considered applicants from 32 states, as represented on the “applicants by state” chart.
A pictorial map of Georgia (right) depicts our biggest draw, applicants from Georgia who want (especially at the master’s level) to continue to work while taking courses. Our convenient location to state government offices and many nonprofit headquarters allow our students to continue to advance in their chosen careers while adding to their knowledge of public policy and economics.

Our graduate enrollment has remained consistent, thanks to the increase in our show rate, with spring and fall semester total enrollment at about 340 students each semester for the past couple of years. The world-wide renown of our programs continues, with students studying on campus this year from 52 different countries. From Azerbaijan to Zimbabwe, international students value the life-changing opportunity to study in the AYS, and plan significant contributions to their home countries upon graduation. The diversity in the student population encourages our students to see perspectives and viewpoints different from their own, and we as a college are committed to continuing this diversity. Our total graduate population during fall semester 2007 included 54% female and 44% non-Caucasian students. Sixty-three percent of the students studying for degrees in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies were female.

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Graduate Student Aspirations

In the students’ own words, here is why they chose the AYS for their graduate education and what they hope to accomplish.

“... as I became more conscious of the reality of our world’s society and its weaknesses (poverty, economic instability, underdeveloped areas, inaccessible healthcare, inadequate education, discrimination and intolerance, warfare, pollution), I have discovered that it is important to me to somehow involve myself with as many of these issues as possible through the expertise I will gain from completion of my graduate degree in the Andrew Young School in public administration, and to work for change and progress.”
“Economics is a science that has always fascinated me due to its multiple applications in different fields and almost every field. Economics allows you to interpret and analyze issues from your own perspective. Economics as a tool will allow me to understand the inequalities that we observe in society. I am particularly interested in why it is so difficult to break the cycle of poverty.”

“I would like to obtain my MPA while I continue to work at the City of Holly Springs. I feel that being in the work environment greatly enhances the educational experience. After I complete the MPA program I see myself staying in the public sector, working for a local government in particular. I also handle many special projects for the City. Some of these projects include producing an economic development package for the City for the purposes of attracting new businesses to the area, formulating a request for proposals for a consulting firm to evaluate the current and future fire service situation, and researching, purchasing, and implementing a traffic recording system that the City uses to study traffic patterns.”

“I took an economics course in every field I could: labor, money and banking, environmental, research, and so forth. While I enjoyed all of the courses it was my interest in a class titled Research Methods of Economics that led me to apply for the Master of Arts in Economics program at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. In addition to my interest in research methods, my job at Wells Fargo Home Mortgage and my experience on a mission trip to Honduras have carved the career path I wish to follow.”

“... to be competent in fundraising for nonprofit organizations, I need to develop a greater understanding of how nonprofits operate within a capitalist society. I need to learn more about the accounting practices and economic development practices of nonprofit organizations. I know completing my master’s of public administration will give me the business knowledge I need for a successful career in nonprofit fundraising.”

“For the last decade, I have observed the devastating political policies of Sudan, and I have studied the Rwandan genocide of 1994. Histories such as these compel me to creatively lead people and policies in order to prevent [future] genocide from ever occurring. I want to develop a sound background of economics through which to understand history and policy, and then to participate in the politics of emerging nations with issues of social conflict resolution.”

“I will find a way to bring peace to the powerless through international economics and politics; studying economics at AYS and applying it through the Peace Corps would be a perfect beginning.”

“I have chosen to pursue a career in public administration to make an influential change in healthcare programs from a management level. I would like to focus on those disadvantaged groups that suffer from mental health concerns, substance abuse, sexually transmitted diseases, and violent behavior, while providing adequate interventions for these public health issues.”

“Working for the Peace Corps, a federal agency with the soul of a nonprofit, has given me the perfect environment to grow, expand, learn and focus. It is an organization to which I have truly dedicated myself and I hold in the highest respect. In retrospect, I know that even as a humble science teacher in a forgotten school on a remote island, I succeeded in affect[ing] change. I would like to take my skills and talents to the next level by earning a Master’s in Public Administration.”

“I realized that pursuing a graduate career in public administration would better assist me in achieving a goal I have always wanted to achieve: improving public education.”

“The Urban Studies program has been consistently lauded as one of the top public affairs programs in the nation, and I am excited at the potential opportunity to study in this environment. I have been impressed by the Policy Studies School’s overall reputation for being research oriented with a faculty that is highly respected in academia.”

“Having work experience in government, for a small nonprofit and for the Carter Center, will aid me tremendously as I pursue a Master of Arts degree in Economics and hopefully continuing on into the Peace Corps. My end career goal is to work particularly in the arena of economics with a non-governmental, governmental or international agency such as the IMF, to improve the sustainable development of a population and work to grow countries’ economic systems that allow people around the corner or around the globe to lead more productive and enriched lives.”

“I have a vested interest in the issues of teen pregnancy prevention, eradication of poverty and homelessness, and
bridging the educational gap between the haves and the have nots. Ultimately, my goal is to found an all-inclusive non-profit organization that empowers young women of historically marginalized groups to realize their full potential.”

“As the manager of Meals on Wheels Atlanta, I’ve found just the right fit for my current skills, thanks to my well-practiced balancing act, but having just the right fit now means that I still lack the technical education for moving into more complex levels of nonprofit management in the future. This degree translates into a practical next step toward my role in expanding direct social services.”

“In graduate school I want to examine the relationships among assessment, funding, collaboration, and policy-making. Attending national gatherings of community planning leaders from across the country as an intern with the National Association of Planning Councils, I grasped the complexities involved in working effectively for social change in real-life environments. The MPA program will give me the assessment tools I need to make a difference in society.”

“My desire to contribute, and to lead and to serve within my community, directed my decision to become an East Point mayoral candidate in 2005, and it was that campaign that inspired me to create a nonprofit youth program in East Point. My goal is to develop, launch, and manage the program, an urban nonprofit which will provide entrepreneurship training for young men and women ages 12-21, commencing in East Point (pilot program, home office) and growing to open other centers throughout the State. The Master of Science Degree in Urban Policy Studies with a primary specialization in Nonprofit and Civic Leadership and secondary specialization in Social Policy is the best program available to ensure my success.”

“In an increasingly globalizing and democratic world, international journalists trade in the knowledge, experiences, and plights of people the world over, and act as cultural brokers bridging the gaps between disparate political, cultural, and economic social systems. I intend to pursue a Peace Corps MPA to further causes of democratic social justice through international journalistic enterprises.”

“I still find it interesting to see how firms and individuals will alter their behavior to be as efficient as possible in light of changes in the marketplace and especially to changes in government policy; I still desire to learn as much as I can both about economic theory and its application to observable market behavior. Given these interests, I plan to pursue a career in policy analysis, either determining the most efficient way for a firm to respond to changes in market behavior or government policy, or researching how firms and individuals respond to such changes and making policy recommendations based on the findings. I believe that having the education required to earn a Master’s degree in economics would be essential to my ability to do these jobs as effectively as I could.”

These are a few examples of why our students study at the Andrew Young School, and what they hope to accomplish with their collective experiences, skill set, and societal commitment. The theme that emerges after reading many, many goals statements is that our students feel a responsibility to contribute to society, and they believe the AYS, through our graduate curriculum and faculty expertise, will assist them in reaching their goals. Our students desire to make a difference not just in their own lives, but also in the United States and abroad, will positively impact community quality of life through successful policy implementation.
As much as we enjoy our students, as an OAA office our greatest satisfaction comes when students complete their degree programs and graduate. We have found our students are in great demand in the marketplace, thanks to the vibrant, cutting-edge courses and degree curriculum we offer.

In 2007, 242 students graduated: 108 undergraduates and 134 graduate students. We had a record graduation of doctoral students, with 21 in the Department of Economics and five in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies. We also saw the last two remaining students in the Ph.D. program with a major in Human Resource Development receive their degree. The following listing exemplifies the variety of occupations and geographic locations of these doctoral graduates.

### 2007 Doctoral Graduates and Employment

**Economics**

- Vid Adrison, University of Indonesia
- Djesika Amendah, Centers for Disease Control Prevention Research Branch
- Bulent Anil, University of Georgia–Griffin
- Peter Bluestone, Georgia State University – Fiscal Research Center
- Abel Embaye, Georgia State University – Department of Economics
- Ikuho Kochi, Colorado State University
- Kyoungwoo Lee, Korea Digital University
- Abdu Muwonge, The World Bank
- Mercy Mvundura, Centers for Disease Control
- King Owalla, Consultant in Georgia
- Panupong Panudulkitti, Royal Thai Police, Metropolitan Traffic Police Division
- Robert Salvino, Coastal Caroline University
- Dmitry Shishkin, Georgia Gwinnett College
- Nikola Tasic, National Bank of Serbia
- Michael Tasto, Southern New Hampshire University
- Angelino Viceisza, International Food Policy Research Institute
- Roy Wada, University of California–Los Angeles and RAND
- Muliadi Widjaja, University of Indonesia
- Hanji Wu, Consultant in Colorado
- Ming-Hung Yao, Tunghai University, Taiwan
- Velma Zahirovic-Herbert, University of Georgia–Griffin

**Human Resource Development**

- Lori Fancher, Consultant in Georgia
- Cheryl Curry, Vocera Communications

**Public Policy**

- Shena Ashley, Georgia State University – PAUS Department
- Nevbahar Ertas, Georgia State University – Fiscal Research Center
- Jungbu Kim, Georgia State University – Fiscal Research Center

### Chartered Student Organizations

The School’s chartered organizations, advised by the OAA, provide opportunities for students interested in economics and public policy to meet other students, faculty, and alumni, share ideas to enhance their knowledge and experience, and develop social and professional networks. This year, our groups had record attendance at their sponsored events, some of which are highlighted below.

An exciting year for the Public Administration and Urban Studies (PAUS) Network culminated in a visit by Mayor Shirley Franklin to AYS to speak to students about Leadership. PAUS Network also co-hosted seminars by Harold Lebrecht (member of German Bundestag who spoke about foreign policy and the European Union), Uli Lebrecht (from Schiller University, for a European Union Study Abroad seminar), and Caroline Price (member of the foreign service, speaking on careers in foreign
service and the U.S. Department of State). To facilitate networking among students, faculty and alumni, the Network also maintained a listserv announcing community and campus events, helped organize the PAUS Department’s annual open house, and held a poverty/policy discussion forum as well as a career workshop. Elnora Kelly was this year’s president; other officers included Charles Ford, Mark Lambert and Rupal Shah; David W. Pitts served as faculty advisor.

The Economics Club, under the leadership of president Katherine Smith, vice president Jonathan Bridges, and faculty advisor Paul J. Ferraro, promoted knowledge of economics on campus through a number of events including: a new student welcome event, and an Economics faculty/student mixer, “Coffee & Conversations” with Lisa Lynch (from Tufts University) who discussed labor economics and the new economy. Their financial literacy seminar “Making Money Your Servant Not Your Master,” featuring business leaders Ralph Moor and Michael Mescon, with student panelists from the Economics Empowerment Initiative, was one of the best-attended campus events during spring semester.

The AYS Graduate Student Association activities included the Economics Department student/faculty picnic, new graduate student orientation, a Safety and Security Workshop led by University Police, a job search workshop, SAS research workshops, and a brainstorming research topics session with economics faculty. This year’s association president was Resul Cesur, vice president was Daniel Hall, and Erdal Tekin was faculty advisor.

In recognition of their academic excellence, 29 economics majors were invited into the Omicron Delta Epsilon National Honor Society this year. New members were inducted into the Georgia State chapter during the 2007 Honors Day ceremony.
In 2007, the Andrew Young School awarded 233 degrees. More undergraduates than ever are choosing degrees in our School: 106 undergraduates, 91 master’s students, and 26 doctoral candidates received degrees in the three semesters of this calendar year. Ten students also received graduate certificates, and eight earned undergraduate 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.

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Jason Stoltz

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Carline Richardson

Certificate in Nonprofit Management
Jennifer Holland
Naomi Mihut
Shaunta Parker
Edmond Richardson
David Stanhope
Kelly Williams
Tammy Wilsker

Certificate in Planning and Economic Development
Brandy Morrison
Honors Day

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies held its Eleventh Annual Honors Day Ceremony on April 17, 2007, in the Georgia State University Student Center Ballroom, to recognize the academic excellence and service achievements of its students. Over 280 honorees and their guests attended the event, which was coordinated by the Office of Academic Assistance.

The following students were recognized this year:

Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Awards

Kwaw S. Andam, Grace L. Chikoto, Moreblessing Dzivakwe, and Solomon T. Tesfu received the Carolyn McClain Young Leadership Fund Award. This 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.

Spencer T. Brien, Robynn J. Cox, and Amanda L. Wilsker received the Andrew Young Fellowship. This award was established in honor of Ambassador Andrew Young through the generosity of many supporters, this 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.

Sandeep Bhattacharya, Ashley Custard, Thomas J. Christian, Kelley M. Dean, C. Kevin Fortner, Daniel T. Hall, Nicholas L.B. Harvey, and Zackary B. Hawley received the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Dean’s Fellowship. This award was 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.

Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies Awards

S. Loran Cook (undergraduate award) and Emily Stahly (graduate award) received the William R. Gable Award. This award was given in honor of the dean of the College of Urban Life from 1973 to 1975, this award is presented to an undergraduate student and a graduate student majoring in urban policy studies who have demonstrated high academic standing and professional promise.

Jonathan R. Bridges (undergraduate) and David L. Lakly (graduate award) received the Governor Joe Frank Harris Award. The award was given annually in honor of former Governor Joe Frank Harris, whose administration was noted for improvements in education, and who serves as a Distinguished Executive Fellow in the Andrew Young School, to a Georgia resident student or students in the school based on academic merit.

Geoffrey P. Edwards received the Dan Sweat Award. This award was 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.

J. Caroline Freeman received the Best Term Paper Award. This award is presented annually to a graduate student or students in the Public Administration and Urban Studies program selected by a faculty committee after reviews of term papers submitted by students or recommended by professors. The topic of Ms. Freeman’s paper was “Communities in Schools: A Revenue/Expenditure Trend Analysis.”

Mazie Lynn Causey received the Master of Public Administration/Juris Doctor Academic Achievement Award. This award 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.

Mary Elizabeth Davis, J. Caroline Freeman, Melissa A. Mason, Michael E. Morris, and William D. Smith received the Public Administration Academic Achievement Award. This award was presented to the student or students who have the highest grade point average for the academic year in the Master of Public Administration program.

Tino Chio (undergraduate award), Jason P. Lee (graduate award), and Hannah Stalcup-Burris (graduate award) received
the Outstanding Intern Award. This award recognizes a student or students who, in the judgment of the faculty, has performed exceptionally well as an intern. Ms. Chio was employed by the Georgia Department of Transportation; Mr. Lee by the Georgia Lions Lighthouse; Ms. Stalcup-Burris by the Center for Public Policy, Northumbria University.

Elnora D. Kelly received the Student Leadership Award. This award is sponsored by the Public Performance and Management Group (PPM) to annually recognize a graduate assistant who demonstrate leadership through initiative, professionalism, and commitment to PPM’s public service activities.

Kwaw S. Andam and Ignacio A. Navarro 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 or students who best exemplify academic excellence and an ongoing commitment to scholarship in the field of public policy.

Laura G. Czohara received the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Excellence in Teaching Policy Award. The Andrew Young School values excellence in teaching just as it does excellence in research. This award recognizes a student who, in the judgment of the faculty, has performed exceptionally well in the classroom.

**Department of Economics Awards**

Kristi N. Murren received the Economics Award. This award is presented to the undergraduate students who achieve the highest grade point average in economics courses above the 2000 level.

Huubinh B. Le received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award. This award is presented to the outstanding graduating senior majoring in economics, selected by a committee of the faculty in the department.

Joi E. Faison received the Excellence in Microeconomics Award. This 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.

S.M. Zahid Iqbal received the Master of Arts in Economics Award. This award is given annually in recognition of outstanding academic achievement to the student or students with the highest grade point average in the Master of Arts in Economics program.

Jason J. Delaney received the Harold Ball Economics Award. Established by Dr. Harold Ball, a Ph.D. in Economics alumnus, this award is given annually to recognize distinguished performance in quantitative economics by a graduate student.

Sarah A. Jacobson 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.

Cristian F. Sepulveda 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.

Monica P. Ospina received the Carole Keels Scholarship in Economics. This award was established in honor of the late Carole Y. Keels, a Georgia State 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.

Nara F. Monkham received the George Malanos Scholarship in Economics. This award 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.

Angelino Viceisza received the Theodore C. Boyden Excellence in Teaching Economics Award. Given in honor of Dr. Theodore Boyden, late professor of economics who retired from Georgia State in 1983, this award recognizes the graduate student in economics who best displays excellence in teaching economics, in terms of the improvement of economic understanding, primarily in the Economics 2105 and 2106 courses.
Bulent Anil received the AYSPS Excellence in Teaching Economics Award. The Andrew Young School values excellence in teaching just as it does excellence in research. This award recognizes a student who, in the judgment of the faculty, has performed exceptionally well in the classroom.

**Other Awards and Honors**

**Lewis H. Faulk** received the Torch of Peace Award. This award honors individuals who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and have made a significant contribution to Georgia State University and the Atlanta community. This year, Mr. Faulk was selected in the graduate student category.

Angelino Viceisza, Huubihn B. Le, and Harold Vasquez-Ruiz received the Atlanta Economics Club Awards. The Atlanta Economics Club presented the Joseph K. Heyman scholarship for outstanding achievement in Economics to Mr. Viceisza; runners-up Mr. Le and Mr. Vasquez-Ruiz were awarded club memberships.

Christian T. Blystone, David S. Orme, and Sanela Uzunovic received the Faculty Scholar Award. The Faculty Scholarship Award acknowledges a continuous and long-term commitment to academic excellence. It is awarded for outstanding academic achievement to those students who maintain a 4.0 grade point average while earning a prescribed number of credit hours at Georgia State.

Andres E. Abudei, Christian T. Blystone, Tyler J. Brown, Tracy D. David, Rebecca S. Forgay, Douglas J. Jefferson, Vanessa C. Johnson, Nadia Mawani, Jennifer E. Nagele, and Sanela Uzunovic received the Dean’s Key Award. The Dean’s Key is awarded for outstanding academic achievement and a commitment to academic excellence at Georgia State University, determined by either a 4.0 grade point average for 30 hours in residence, a 3.8 for 60 hours, a 3.65 for 90 hours, or a 3.5 grade point average for 120 hours in residence.

Nicholas L.B. Harvey, Toi B. James, Violeta Vulovic, and Reginald J. Wilkins were selected for inclusion in the 2006 *Who’s Who Among American Universities and Colleges* for their academic and other achievements:

Given in recognition of special service to the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and Georgia State University. Award recipients are: Dominique R. Huff for service as Managing Editor of *The Signal* and *The Urbanite* and as Vice President of the Student Government Association; Elnora D. Kelly for service as President of the PAUS Network; Resul Cesur for service as President of the Graduate Student Association; and Brandon S. Sistrunk for service as senator in the Student Government Association.

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 and the U.S. Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX) and the Fulbright program of the Institute of International Education (IIE). In Fall 2006, AYSPS had more sponsored students than any other college at the university.


Omicron Delta Epsilon is the national honor society for students of economics. Selection is based on academic merit and requires a minimum number of economics credit hours. This year, the following students have been inducted into the Georgia State chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon.


Pi Alpha Alpha is the national honor society for the field of public affairs and public administration. The society’s purpose is to encourage and recognize outstanding scholarship and accomplishment, to promote the advancement of quality in the education and practice of the art and science of public affairs and administration, and to foster integrity, professionalism and effective performance in the conduct of government and related public service activities. Membership identifies those students with the highest performance levels in academic programs preparing them for public service careers. These students have been nominated for membership this year.
Honorees: Kari J. Bachmeier, Natasha R. Boxtom, Mazie Lynn Causey, Diane B. Caves, Mariglynn Collins, Amanda L. Driskell, Moreblessing Dzivakwe, David M. Gipson, Elnora D. Kelly, Michael J. Kray, Jason P. Lee, R. Rachel Marsalco, Matthew S. Markham, Terry L. Martin, Randi M. Mason, Katherine M. Morris, Min Joon Song, Hannah Stalcup-Burris, Barbara J. Williams, and Travis F. Wright
FACULTY AND PROFESSIONAL STAFF ACTIVITIES
During 2007, 291 scholarly papers, chapters and books were published or forthcoming. Another 109 papers are presently under review and in the revision process. It is also heartening to note that 30 percent of the published or accepted papers in 2007 were joint products of two or more of our faculty or research associates.

James Alm


See also Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez.

See also David L. Sjoquist.

See also Sally Wallace.

* Co-authored papers are listed once, either alphabetically or under the name of the first author. All Andrew Young School of Policy Studies’ author names are hyperlinked or highlighted in bold. External co-authors are listed in parenthesis. Graduate students are bolded and designated with an asterisk, former graduate students with a double asterisk, and visiting faculty with a triple asterisk.
Shena Ashley

See Janet L. Johnson.

Roy Bahl


H. Spencer Banzhaf


Peter Bluestone

See Sally Wallace.

Carolyn Bourdeaux


James C. Cox


Paul G. Farnham
authored the review of Cost-Savings Threshold Analysis of a Capacity-Building Program for HIV Prevention Organizations, R. Barker Bausell (ed.), University of Maryland, for Evaluation & the Health Professions.

Rachel Ferencik

Paul J. Ferraro

(with Rodrigo Arriagada, Erin Sills, and Subhrendu Pattanayak). “Combining Qualitative and Quantitative Methods to Evaluate Participation in Costa Rica’s Program of Payments for Environmental Services,” Journal of Sustainable Forestry, forthcoming.


Shelby D. Frost


Shiferaw Gurmu


See also Paula E. Stephan.

Carol D. Hansen


Barry T. Hirsch


**Julie L. Hotchkiss**


**Janet L. Johnson**


**William M. Kahnweiler**


**Bruce E. Kaufman**


“Paradigms in Industrial Relations: Original, Modern, and Versions In-Between,” *British Journal of Industrial Relations*, forthcoming.


Janelle A. Kerlin


Yuriy Kitsul


Susan K. Laury


Gregory B. Lewis


Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez


, Mark Rider and Sally Wallace. Tax Reform in Russia, Edward Elgar, forthcoming.


See also Roy Bahl.

James H. Marton


John W. Matthews


Karen J. Minyard


See also Rachel Ferencik.

See also Tina Smith.

See also Mei Zhou.

Harvey K. Newman


Chris Parker

See Rachel Ferencik.

See Tina Smith.

Klara Sabirianova Peter


See also Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez.
Ragan Petrie


David W. Pitts


See also Gregory Streib.

Theodore H. Poister


Inas Rashad


Mark Rider


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Felix K. Rioja


Christine H. Roch


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Vjollea Sadiraj

See James C. Cox.

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See also John W. Matthews.

Tina Smith


See also Rachel Ferencik.

Angela B. Snyder

See Karen J. Minyard.

See Mei Zhou.

Paula E. Stephan


**Greg Streib**


**Erdal Tekin**

(with Naci Mocan). “The Determinants of the Willingness to be an Organ Donor,” Social Science and Medicine, forthcoming.


See also **Mary Beth Walker**.

**John Clayton Thomas**


See also Theodore H. Poister.

Andrey Timofeev


See also Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull


See also John W. Matthews.

Eric C. Twombly


Neven T. Valev

(with John Carlson). “Beliefs about Exchange Rate Stability: Survey Evidence from the Currency Board in Bulgaria,” Journal
of Policy Reform, forthcoming.

Mary Beth Walker


See also David L. Sjoquist.

Sally Wallace


, David L. Sjoquist and Edward Sennoga**. “Incidence and Economic Impacts of the Property Tax in Developing and Transition Countries,” chapter in Making the Property Tax Work in Developing and Transitional Countries, Jorge Martinez and Joan Youngman (eds.), forthcoming.


See also Roy Bahl.

See also Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez.

See also David L. Sjoquist.

See also Mary Beth Walker.

William L. Waugh


See also Greg Streib.

Laura A. Wheeler


See also David L. Sjoquist.

See also Sally Wallace.

Katherine G. Willoughby


Yongsheng Xu


See also Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez.

Dennis R. Young


**Mei Zhou**


See also Karen J. Minyard.
PAPERS UNDER REVIEW, OR “REVISE AND RESUBMIT” STATUS*

James Alm


See also Yongsheng Xu.

Roy Bahl


H. Spencer Banzhaf


James C. Cox


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Paul J. Ferraro


See also James Alm.

Shiferaw Gurmu


See also Paula E. Stephan.

Julie L. Hotchkiss


Bruce E. Kaufman


Janelle A. Kerlin

Editor. Social Enterprise: A Global Comparison, under review.


**Yuriy Kitsul**


**Susan K. Laury**


**Gregory B. Lewis**


**Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez**


See also Sally Wallace.

**James H. Marton**


**John W. Matthews**

See Geoffrey K. Turnbull.

**Karen J. Minyard**

See also Mary Ann Phillips.

Robert E. Moore

See Julie L. Hotchkiss.

See Bruce A. Seaman.

Harvey K. Newman


and Glenda Crunk*. “Religious Leaders in the Aftermath of Atlanta’s 1906 Race Riot,” Georgia Historical Quarterly, revised and resubmitted.

Klara Sabirianova Peter


See also Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez.

Ragan Petrie


(with Marco Castillo and Maximo Torero). “On the Preferences of Principals and Agents,” Economic Inquiry, under review.


Mary Ann Phillips


David W. Pitts


See also Christine H. Roch.

Inas Rashad


Christine H. Roch

, David W. Pitts and Ignacio Navarro*. “Representative bureaucracy and policy tools: Ethnicity, student discipline, and representation in public schools,” *Administration and Society*, under review.

“When Social Services Don’t Make the Grade: Bad Luck or Systemic Problem?” *Politics and Policy*, under review.

Jonathan C. Rork

(with Margo Bergman, G. Dirk Mateer, Michael Reksulak, Rick Wilson, and David Zirkle). “Your Place in Space: Classroom Experiment on Spatial Location Theory,” *Journal of Economic Education*, revised and resubmitted.


Vjollea Sadiraj


See also James C. Cox.

Bruce A. Seaman


David L. Sjoquist


Paula E. Stephan


J. Todd Swarthout


See also Susan K. Laury.
Erdal Tekin

Geoffrey K. Turnbull
“Public School Reform, Expectations, and Capitalization: What Signals Quality to Homebuyers?” revised and resubmitted.

Eric C. Twombly
“Service Diversity in Nonprofit Human Service Organizations,” *Social Science Quarterly*, revise and resubmit.


Mary Beth Walker


See also Julie L. Hotchkiss.

Sally Wallace

See James Alm.

See Roy Bahl.

See David L. Sjoquist.

Katherine G. Willoughby


Yongsheng Xu


See also Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez.

Dennis R. Young

AYSPS faculty and research associates edited or co-edited 11 journals, served on advisory boards for 27 journals, and refereed for 105 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 Economics-ejournal, Economic Inquiry, and Review of Economics of the Household, and Co-editor of FinanzArchiv.

James C. Cox is Associate Editor of Economics Bulletin and served as Guest Editor for the Journal of Experimental Economics.

John Clayton Thomas is Editor of the American Review of Public Administration.

Neven T. Valev is Associate Editor of Banks, Investments and Money, a professional finance journal in Bulgaria.

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

Yongsheng Xu is Associate Editor of Social Choice and Welfare.

Other Professional Activities

James Alm

served as member of the External Review Team for the Department of Economics, University of Tennessee.


served as lecturer for the ISP Summer Training Courses, International Studies Program, AYSPS, Georgia State University, Summer 2007.

see also Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty.

Shena Ashley

and Janet L. Johnson prepared Nonprofit Georgia at a Glance, a non-refereed report for the Nonprofit Studies Program, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, November 1, 2007.

served as member of the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA) and American Evaluation Association.

Roy Bahl

was awarded the Georgia State University Medallion.

was honored by the State Legislature of Georgia through House and Senate Resolutions of Recognition.
was recognized during a Portrait Hanging and Tribute Program, AYSPS, November 30, 2007.

was honored in the dedication of the book, *Toward a Vision of Land, 2015*.

served as Commencement Speaker during the Georgia State University Graduation, May 2007.

was given the International Excellence Award by Georgia State University.

served as Visiting Distinguished Professor at National Chengchi University, Taipei, Taiwan, October 6-15, 2007.

served as member of the World Bank Advisory Panel for the Constitution Reform Committee for Iraq.

is Executive Editor of *Journal of Asian Economics*.

served as member of the Editorial Board for *Public Budgeting and Financial Management*.


served as member of the Board of Directors, Lincoln Foundation and Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, and as Chair of Budget and Audit Committee of the Lincoln Foundation.

served as member of the Board of Directors, and as Secretary, for the American Foundation for the Wittenberg Center for Global Ethics, Inc.

served as Charter Member of the Board of Visitors at the Martin School, University of Kentucky.

served as member of the Board of Directors, Southern Growth Policies Board.

served as member of the Governor’s Council of Economic Advisors, State of Georgia.

served as member of the Advisory Board, Central University for Finance and Banking, Beijing, China.

served as member of the Board of Directors, on the Executive Committee, and as Faculty Member of the International Center for Land Policy Studies and Training, Taoyuan, Taiwan.


**H. Spencer Banzhaf**

was granted a Julian Simon Fellowship by the Property and Environment Research Center.

was granted a David C. Lincoln Fellowship by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy.


served on the Board of Editors for the *History of Political Economy*.

participated in the Climate Change Policy Debate in the Greenville and Spartanburg chambers of commerce, with Congressman Bob Inglis, ranking member of the House Energy/Environmental Subcommittee.

(with Wallace Oates and James Sanchirico) prepared “Conservation Through the Ballot Box: The Success of Local Referenda for the Preservation of Open Space,” *Lincoln Landlines*, a quarterly research magazine, forthcoming.

**Peter Bluestone**


**Carolyn Bourdeaux**


**James C. Cox**

and Susan K. Laury, J. Todd Swarthout and Kevin Ackaramongkolrotn received the International Excellence Award in recognition of outstanding contributions in promoting international education at Georgia State University, November 12, 2007.


served as member of the Board of Editors for *Atlantic Economic Journal* and *Experimental Economics*.


and Susan K. Laury and J. Todd Swarthout conducted a Two-Day National Dissemination Workshop on the Use of Experiments in Teaching with the EconPort Digital Library, at Georgia State University, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, June 7-8, 2007.

and Susan K. Laury and J. Todd Swarthout conducted a National Dissemination Workshop on the Use of Experiments in Teaching with the EconPort Digital Library, at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., sponsored by the National Science Foundation, May 11, 2007.

and Susan K. Laury and J. Todd Swarthout conducted a National Dissemination Workshop on the Use of Experiments in Teaching with the EconPort Digital Library, at the Midwestern Economic Association meetings in Minneapolis, Minn., sponsored by the National Science Foundation, March 22, 2007.

See also *Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty*.

**Paul Farnham**

served as member of the Society for Medical Decision Making, AcademyHealth, Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, Southern Economic Association, and American Economic Association.

**Paul J. Ferraro**

was named a Kathryn Fuller Science for Nature Fund Visiting Scientist through the World Wildlife Fund, December 1, 2007.

served as member on the Planning and Program Committee for Annual Environmental Evaluators Network meeting.
served as reviewer for the Australian Government Land and Water Australia Senior Research Fellow program, National Science Foundation, Routledge Press, and the World Wildlife Fund’s Kathryn Fuller fellowship program.


served as Science Advisor for Biodiversity and Cross-cutting Issues, Global Environment Facility (United Nations).

served as member on the Conservation Stewards Advisory Board for Conservation International.

served as advisor and collaborator and as a Senior Science Fellow for the World Wildlife Fund.

served as member of the Biodiversity Focal Area Task Force, a coordinating committee of multilateral organizations and scientists.

presented “Markets for Environmental Services” to Net Impact, April 17, 2007.

served as advisor to The Nature Conservancy, U.S., on marine payment initiatives and conservation planning; Atlanta Regional Commission, Georgia, on water economics; Environmental Protection Network, Argentina/Georgia, on conservation incentives; Rainforest Alliance, Colombia/Peru, on eco-certification evaluation; CONAFOR, Mexico, on watershed payment evaluation; The Patviq Exchange, France, on protected area financing; World Bank, Nepal/India, on tiger conservation; Paso Pacifico, Nicaragua, on coastal payment initiative; the University of Alabama on use of experiments in classroom; and to the Government of Mexico via the Instituto Nacional de Ecologia in the design of a fishing license buyback auction to protect the biological diversity of the Sea of Cortez, including the endangered “vaquita” dolphin.


**Shelby D. Frost**

served as member of the Technology Committee of the National Association of Economic Educators and on the Economics Advisory Panel for the Georgia Professional Standards Commission, administering Georgia Assessments for Certification of Educators exam.

served as reader for The National Economics Challenge, hosted by the Georgia Council on Economic Education and National Council on Economic Education.


attended the Economics Education Symposium, New Orleans, La., March 2007.

**Shiferaw Gurmu**

served as member of the Board of Editors of the Atlantic Economic Journal.


**Carol Hansen**

served as member of the Academy of Management, The Academy of HRD, and the European Group for Organizational Studies.
Barry T. Hirsch

served as Research Fellow for the Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA), Bonn.


served as member of the Board of Reviewers for the journal *Industrial Relations*.

served as president of the Southern Economic Association.


research was downloaded as follows: SSRN (Social Science Research Network): 1,421 paper downloads, cumulative; RePEc (Research Papers in Economics): 727 paper downloads.

maintains and updates the website Union Membership and Coverage Database at www.unionstats.com and its data with David Macpherson.

Julie L. Hotchkiss

served on the Board of Trustees for the Southern Economic Association.

served as Southern Representative Board Member for the Committee on the Status of Women in the Economics Profession.

served as Chair of the Federal Reserve System Committee on Applied Microeconomic Analysis.


Janet L. Johnson

served as member of the American Economic Association and the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA).

William M. Kahnweiler


served as chair of the Research Committee for the Organization Development Institute.

served as member of the National Career Development Association, Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology, American Psychological Association, and the Organization Development Institute.

Bruce E. Kaufman

served as referee for *Journal of Labor Research, Socio-Economic Review, Industrial Relations Journal, British Journal of Industrial Relations, and Journal of Socio-Economics*.
served as member of the International Industrial Relations Association, Society of the Advancement of Socio-Economics, and the Labor and Employment Relations Association.

**Janelle A. Kerlin**

served as member of the Publications Committee for the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action.

served as reviewer of paper proposals submitted to the International Society for Third Sector Research for its 2008 Conference in Barcelona, Spain, Fall 2007.

served as member of the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action, International Society for Third-Sector Research, and Social Enterprise Alliance.

**Yuriy Kitsul**


**Paul Kugundu**

served as member of the Southern Economic Association.

**Glenn M. Landers**


attended the AcademyHealth Annual Research Meeting, Orlando, Fla., June 2, 2007.


served as member of the American Evaluation Association, Association for Public Policy and Management, and AcademyHealth.

**Susan K. Laury**

her co-authored paper “Risk Aversion and Incentive Effects” (published in *American Economic Review*, 2002) has been cited 73 times; 28 of these citations occurred in articles published in 2007.

served as referee for *American Economic Review* and *Journal of Public Economics*.


See also **James C. Cox**.

**Gregory B. Lewis**

served as program chair of the Sexuality and Politics section for both the Southern Political Science Association and American Political Science Association.


served as member of the Editorial Board for *American Political Science Review, American Review of Public Administration,* and *Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory*.
served as member of the Commission on Peer Review and Accreditation for the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

served as member of the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action, Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, American Political Science Association, and Southern Political Science Association.

**Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez**

served as member of Southern Economic Association, International Institute of Public Finance, National Tax Association, and American Economic Association.


**James H. Marton**


“Responses to Declining Retiree Health Benefit Coverage,” his published book chapter, was cited in the thesis or dissertation “The effect of labor market transitions of the near elderly on access to care,” Georgetown University, M. Hodges, April 2007.


**Robert E. Moore**


**Harvey K. Newman**


served as Institutional Representative to the Urban Affairs Association, and member of the Program Review and Evaluation Committee and the Institutional Membership Benefits Committee.

served as External Reviewer for the Promotion Committee at the Claremont School of Theology.

served as External Reviewer for the Director of Faith And The City Program at the Candler School of Theology, Emory University.

served as member of the Instructional Team in the Executive Leadership Program for Nonprofit Organizations offered at Emory University, in collaboration between Emory, the Georgia Center for Nonprofits, and AYSPS, June 24-29, 2007.
served as member of the Local Arrangements Committee for ARNOVA’s Annual Meeting, November 15-17, 2007.

carried out a tour of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Historic Site for ARNOVA members, November 17, 2007.

**Klara Sabirianova Peter**


served as referee for the *Journal of Public Economics* and *Review of Public Finance*.

served as member of the Association for Comparative Economics and the American Economic Association.

**Ragan Petrie**


attended the Latin America and Caribbean Economic Association Meetings, Bogota, Colombia, October 2007.


was invited to be a Visiting Scholar for the Fall 2007 semester, hosted by the Department of Economics at University of Pittsburgh, Penn.

**David W. Pitts**


served as proposal referee for *Administration and Society*, Academy of Management Annual Meeting, Oxford University Press, and Sage Publications.

served as member of the Annual Dissertation Award committee for the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

served as member of the Advisory Board for Games for Life nonprofit organization.

served as member of the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, Public Management Research Association, International Research Society for Public Management, Midwest Political Science Association, American Political Science Association, and Academy of Management.

attended the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration annual conference, Seattle, Wash., October 2007.

**Theodore H. Poister**

served as member of the editorial boards of *Public Performance & Management Review* and *Public Works Management & Policy*. 

presented a two-day training program on “Performance Measurement in Public and Nonprofit Organizations” at The Evaluators’ Institute, San Francisco, Calif., January 2007.

presented a four-day training program on “Applied Statistics for Program Evaluators” and a two-day training program on “Performance Measurement in Public and Nonprofit Organizations” at The Evaluators’ Institute, Washington, D.C., July 2007.

served as an invited member of a project panel created by the Transportation Research Board to oversee a research project on “A Methodology for Performance Measurement and Peer Comparison in the Public Transportation Industry” (TCRP Project G-11).

served as member of Transportation Research Board, Public Management Research Association, and American Society for Public Administration.

**Inas Rashad**

served as referee for *Economics and Human Biology, the European Journal of Clinical Nutrition, the American Journal of Agricultural Economics*, and *Inquiry*.

served as Faculty Research Fellow for the National Bureau of Economic Research (Health Economics program).


**Mark Rider**

served as referee for *International Tax and Public Finance, Journal of Human Resources, National Tax Journal*, and *Public Finance Review*.

**Felix K. Rioja**

served as referee for *Journal of Public Economics, Journal of Economic Growth*, and *Economic Inquiry*.

**Christine H. Roch**

served as member of the Public Administration Executive Council for the American Political Science Association.

attended the Midwest Political Science Association Meeting and American Political Science Association Meeting.

**Jonathan C. Rork**


served as member of the National Tax Association.

**Vjolca Sadiraj**

served as referee for *Economic Inquiry* and *American Economic Review*.


**David L. Sjoquist**

served as member of the Board of Editors for the *National Tax Journal*.

served as referee for *Public Finance Review, National Tax Journal, Education Finance and Policy, Public Budgeting and Finance,*

and Tom Wade organized the conference on Georgia’s Aging Population: What to Expect and How to Cope, Georgia State University, September 27, 2007.

organized the day-long conference on The City of Atlanta: Recent Trends and Future Prospects, AYSPS, Georgia State University, February 23, 2007.


organized an Education Session for ISP Summer Training, July 19, 2007.

and Mary Beth Walker organized the public lecture by Dr. Charles Knapp on “Touch Choices or Tough Times,” AYSPS, April 26, 2007.

served as external reviewer for Stephan Schmidt (Union College), Santiago Pinto (University of West Virginia), and Vishal Jaunky (University of Mauritius).


Angela B. Snyder

served as member of the American Evaluation Association and AcademyHealth.


Paula E. Stephan


served as member of the National Advisory General Medical Sciences Council, NIH, appointed by U.S. Secretary of Health & Human Services Michael Levitt.

served as member of the Social, Behavioral and Economics Advisory Committee, National Science Foundation.

served as member of the S&E Human Resources Expert Panel (HREP), National Science Foundation Directorate for Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences Advisory Committee.

served as Research Associate for the National Bureau of Economic Research.

served as a Wertheim Fellow through a Visiting Appointment at Harvard University, February-March 2007.

Greg Streib

J. Todd Swarthout

served as member of the Economic Science Association.

See also James C. Cox.

Erdal Tekin

was promoted to Research Associate from Faculty Research Fellow by the National Bureau of Economic Research, October 2007.


served as External Tenure Reviewer on the External P&T Committee for Bentley College.

served as Scientific Review Panel Member - Health of the Population (HOP) Integrated Review Group, National Institutes of Health.

served as member of the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, American Economic Association, Society of Labor Economists, Southern Economic Association, and Western Economic Association.

John Clayton Thomas

served as Editorial Board Member for the International Journal of Public Participation and The Journal of Urban Affairs.

See also Journals Edited by AYSPS faculty.

Andrey Timofeev

served as member of the Association for Comparative Economic Studies.

served as referee for Public Finance Review and World Development.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull


served as referee for the Journal of Urban Economics.

was invited to serve as a member of the editorial board of the Review of Regional Studies.

served as an invited member of the Maury Seldin Advanced Studies Institute.

was invited to join organization of senior scholars who are actively engaged in research in real estate and land economics by the Weimer School of Advanced Studies in Real Estate and Land Economics.

Eric C. Twombly


served as consultant to KDH Research and Communication.

served as consultant to The Urban Institute.

served as a member of the proposal review committee for the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action and the Academy of Management.
served as member of the Urban Affairs Association, Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action, Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, American Public Health Association, American Political Science Association, and Academy of Management.

Neven T. Valev

authored a review of “Credit Rationing” for Public Finance Review.


authored a review of “Monetary Unions in the Middle East” for Economics and Politics.

served as member of the External Advisory Board for the Institute for Economic Analysis and Forecasting, Ministry of Finance, Bulgaria.

served as External Reviewer for the Economic Report of the President, Republic of Bulgaria.

wrote an external tenure letter for faculty at another university.


see also Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty.

Mary Beth Walker

served as referee for Public Budgeting and Finance, Public Finance Review, and Growth and Change.

See also David L. Sjoquist.

Sally Wallace


served as member of the Editorial Board for State Tax Notes, Public Budgeting and Finance, and Internal Revenue Service Statistics of Income Consultants’ Panel.

served as reviewer for the Austrian Science Foundation “International Tax Competition” Program, October 2007.

served as member of the Nominations Committee for the National Tax Association.


William L. Waugh

served as member of the Emergency Management Roundtable (FEMA/NEMA/IAEM/EMAP/NFPA 1600 Committee), Emergency Management Accreditation Program Commission, Dwight Waldo Award Committee, Leadership Group, Performance Steering Group, Publications Committee, Katrina Task Force, and 2007 Program Committee for National Conference for the American Society for Public Administration; and on the Training and Education Committee of the International Association of Emergency Managers.


served as member of the advisory committee and instructor for the Senior Crisis Management Seminar, U.S. Department of State, Anti-Terrorism Assistance Program, and American University.
served as member of the Editorial Board for *International Journal of Economic Development* and *Public Organization Review*. 

served as External Reviewer of a Proposed Master’s in Disaster and Emergency Management, York University, Ontario Council on Graduate Studies, Canada, and as P&T External Reviewer for University of Central Florida.

served as National Science Foundation Proposal reviewer.

served as member of the Working Group on Access to Alerts by the Sensory Disabled Community, *WGBH-PBS* (Boston) National Center for Access to the Media.

served as member of the ASTM Task Force on Emergency Operations Centers.

served as member of the advisory group for the Stephenson Disaster Management Institute, Louisiana State University.

served as program reviewer for the Commission on Accreditation, Distance Learning and Training Council.

served on the Committee on Peer Review and Accreditation (COPRA) for the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

served as commissioner for the Emergency Management Accreditation Program Commission.


served as member of the International Research Committee on Disaster, International Association of Emergency Managers, American Political Science Association, and the American Society for Public Administration.

attended the Natural Hazards Workshop, Boulder, Colo., July 2007.

See also *Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty*.

**Katherine G. Willoughby**

served as member of the Editorial Board of *State and Local Government Review* and *Public Administration Review*.

served as member of the Executive Committee for Association of Budgeting and Financial Management.

served as lecturer for the Public Budgeting and Financial Management Training Session, International Studies Program’s Summer Training.

served as moderator for the “Roundtable on Funding Local Governments Through State Grants,” AYSPS Fiscal Research Center, October 3, 2007.

served as member of Association of Budgeting and Financial Management and American Society for Public Administration.

**Yongsheng Xu**

served as member of the Editorial Board for *Social Choice and Welfare*.

See also *Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty*.

**Dennis R. Young**

served as Editorial Board Member for the *Nonprofit Management and Leadership* journal and *American Review of Public Administration*.

served as President of the National Center on Nonprofit Enterprise.

served as site reviewer for North Carolina State University at Raleigh Nonprofit Studies Center, May 2007.
served as chair of the Host Committee, Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Annual Conference, Atlanta, 2007.

served as member of the Advisory Council for Social Entrepreneurship, University Network Advisory Council of Ashoka; member of the International Advisory Committee for the International Encyclopedia of Civil Society, Springer Publications, and member of the Centre for Social Investment, Heidelberg University.

served as Keynote Speaker and Session Chair, Missouri Statewide Conference for Nonprofit Organizations, Jefferson City, Mo.; hosted on the University of Missouri/Kansas City and St. Louis campuses, November 2007.

Faculty and research associates made 185 presentations at U.S. professional meetings and conferences, in special symposia and as invited lecturers. They also were invited abroad to make 53 presentations to universities and at conferences, for a total of 238 presentations.

This year’s domestic campus lectures included several presentations here in Georgia, at Emory University, Georgia Institute of Technology, Georgia State University and the University of Georgia. Our faculty were also invited across the U.S. to such campuses as Baylor University, Boston University, Cornell University, DePaul University, Duke University, Harvard University, Indiana University, Montana State University, North Carolina State University, Syracuse University, Texas A&M University, University of California-Riverside, University of Central Florida, University of Colorado-Denver, University of Kentucky, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Nebraska, University of Oregon, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, University of South Florida, Virginia Commonwealth University, Virginia Tech, and Washington University.

James Alm


presented “I’m from the IRS and I’m Here to Help You” (with Michael McKee and Michael Jones) at the Internal Revenue Service Research Conference, Washington, D.C., June 2007.


presented “Administrative Options to Close the Tax Gap” at the W&I Research Division of the Internal Revenue Service, Atlanta, Ga., December 2007.

served as discussant on “Technology and Taxation” at the National Tax Association Conference on Technology and Taxation, Washington, D.C., October 2007.

served as panelist for Georgia’s Aging Population Conference, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., September 2007.

served as discussant on “Urban Productivity and Spatial Inequalities” at the Commission on Growth and Development held by The World Bank, Washington, D.C., March 2007.

served as discussant at a National Tax Association Session at the American Economic Association Annual Conference, Chicago, Ill., January 2007.

See also Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez.

See also David L. Sjoquist.

See also Yongsheng Xu.

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Shena Ashley


presented “Foundation Bias and General Operating Grant Support” and “Tracking the Spread of Foundation Giving across the State of Georgia” at the 36th Annual Conference of the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA), Atlanta, Ga., November 15-17, 2007.

Roy Bahl


presented “Tax Policy and Economic Development: A Retrospective” (with Richard Bird) at the annual meetings of the National Tax Association, Columbus, Ohio, November 2007.

H. Spencer Banzhaf


presented “Do Households Value Competition Among Public Schools?” at the Department of Economics at Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont., Summer 2007.

presented “Environmental Gentrification” as part of the Property and Environment Research Center (PERC) Seminar Series, Bozeman, Mont., Summer 2007.


presented “Do People Vote with their Feet?” to the Department of Economics at the University of Central Florida, Orlando, Fla., Winter 2007.


served as discussant at the History of Economics Society Meetings, Fairfax, Va., Spring 2007.

Carolyn Bourdeaux


presented “Perceptions of Legislative Budgetary Authority” at the American Political Science Association 103rd Annual Conference, Chicago, Ill., August 30-September 2, 2007.


served as discussant on “Multiple Perspectives on Tax Expenditure Limitations” at the Association for Budgeting and Financial Management 19th Annual Conference, Washington, D.C., October 13, 2007.


James C. Cox

and Angelino Viceisza* presented “Your Decisions: Are There Systematic Biases?” and he presented “Insights from Natural, Field, and Laboratory Experiments on Decision Making” at the Georgia Center for Nonprofits’ CEO Central 60, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Atlanta, Ga., January 10, 2007.


, Susan K. Laury, and Todd Swarthout presented “Experimental Economics Center” at the Georgia State University Foundation Board of Trustees Retreat, Lake Lanier, Ga., June 2007.


presented “Revealed Altruism” at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va., December 2007.


organized a session at the 64th International Atlantic Economic Society Fall Conference, Savannah, Ga., October 7-10, 2007.


Paul G. Farnham


and Angela B. Hutchinson** presented “Cost and Effectiveness of HIV Screening in Three Health Care Settings” (with
Bernard M. Branson and Stephanie L. Sansom) at the 29th Annual Meeting of the Society for Medical Decision Making, Pittsburgh, Penn., October 20, 2007.


Paul J. Ferraro


presented “Design Issues in Payments for Environmental Services” at the Policy Seminar on Pro-Poor Payments for Ecosystem Services, United States Agency for International Development, Falls Church, Va., October 4, 2007.


and Ragan Petrie presented “The Today and Tomorrow of Kids: Discount Rates Among Adolescents” (with Marco Castillo and Jeffrey Jordan) at the Child Policy Seminar Series, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., October 2007.

presented “Impact Evaluations and Evidence-based Programs” for the Nonprofit Group Seminar Series, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., April 2007.


served as facilitator of a panel on “Methods and Relationship to Evidence in Environmental Policy” at the 2007 Environmental Evaluation Workshop of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C., June 2007.

Shelby D. Frost


served as discussant on “Academic Success and the Transfer of Community College Credits in the Principles of Economics” (Paul Grimes, Jon Rezek, and Randall C. Campbell) at the 77th Annual Meetings of the Southern Economic Association, New Orleans, La., November 19-21, 2007.
Shiferaw Gurmu

presented “The Knowledge Production Function for University Patenting” at the 64th International Atlantic Economic Society Fall Conference, Savannah, Ga., October 7-10, 2007.


Carol D. Hansen

presented “Culture, HRD, and the Cote d’Ivoire” at Texas A & M, College Station, Texas, February 15, 2007.

Barry T. Hirsch


served as discussant on “The Role of Labor Market Intermittency in Explaining Gender Wage Differentials” (Julie L. Hotchkiss and Melinda Pitts) at the American Economic Association Annual Meeting, Chicago, Ill., January 5-7, 2007.

Julie L. Hotchkiss


presented “The Labor Market Experience and Impact of Undocumented Workers” at the Department of Economics at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., October 2007.


Janet L. Johnson

Paul Kagundu


William M. Kahnweiler

presented “The HR Consulting Role: Achieving Credibility with Your Strategic Partners” (with Jennifer B. Kahnweiler) at the Inaugural Georgia CUPA-HR conference, College and University Professional Association for Human Resources, Georgia Chapter, Duluth, Ga., February 2007.


presented “Developing High Potential HR Professionals” at the Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., April 2007.

Bruce E. Kaufman

presented “Rescuing and Re-energizing the Field of Industrial Relations” at the Allied Social Science Association Annual Meeting and Labor and Employment Relations Association 59th Annual Meeting, Chicago, Ill., January 5-7, 2007.

Janelle A. Kerlin


presented “Social Enterprise Research in Western Europe and Japan” and “Diaspora Philanthropy as a Catalyst for Organizational Change: Afghan Nonprofits’ Response to Homeland Crisis” at the 36th Annual Conference of the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA), Atlanta, Ga., November 15-17, 2007.

served as discussant on “Commercialization of the Nonprofit Sector” at the 36th Annual Conference of the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA), Atlanta, Ga., November 15-17, 2007.

Yuriy Kitsul


Glenn M. Landers


presented “Long-term Care: A National Perspective and Implications for Georgia” at the Conference on Georgia’s Aging Population:
What to Expect and How to Cope, Public Performance and Management Group, Atlanta, Ga., September 26, 2007.

See also Karen J. Minyard.

Susan K. Laury

See James C. Cox.

Gregory B. Lewis


Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez


James H. Marton


presented “The Impact of SCHIP Premiums and Health Status on the Insurance Coverage of Children” at Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., February 2007; at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, January 2007; and at Boston University, Boston, Mass., February 2007.

John W. Matthews

See Katherine G. Willoughby.

Karen J. Minyard


Robert E. Moore

See Julie L. Hotchkiss.

Harvey K. Newman


Klara Sabirianova Peter


presented “Myth and Reality of Flat Tax Reform: Micro Estimates of Tax Evasion Response and Welfare Effects in Russia” at the conference on Tax Evasion and Tax Compliance at Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., September 2007; and at the Upjohn Institute for Employment Research, Kalamazoo, Mich., 2007.


Ragan Petrie


presented “Discrimination in the Field and the Lab: Artefactual and Laboratory Experiments on the Impact of Appearance and Performance on Sorting” at Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, April 2007.


See also Paul J. Ferraro.

Mary Ann Phillips

presented the Georgia Youth Fitness Assessment 2006 report (with Martha Katz) on the Senate Study Subcommittee on Diabetes and Childhood Obesity, December 6, 2007.

presented the Georgia Youth Fitness Assessment to the Georgia Coalition for Physical Activity and Nutrition, October 19, 2007.

See also Karen J. Minyard.

David W. Pitts

presented “Modeling organizational change in U.S. federal government agencies” (with Sergio Fernandez) at the American Political Science Association 103rd Annual Conference, Chicago, Ill., August 30-September 2, 2007.

presented “Who manages diversity? Predicting diversity management implementation in public organizations” (with Alisa K.


See also Christine H. Roch.

Theodore H. Poister


Inas Rashad


Dana K. Rickman


Mark Rider

presented “The Incidence of Labor Taxes in Russia” at the University of Nebraska, Neb., March 2007.

Christine H. Roch


served as discussant on “Race and Ethnicity in Big-City Education” at the Midwest Political Science Association 78th Annual National Conference, Chicago, Ill., April 12-15, 2007.

Jonathan C. Rork

presented “Competition and Reciprocity: Is There a Connection?” (with Gary A. Wagner) at the 77th Annual Meetings of the Southern Economic Association, New Orleans, La., November 19-21, 2007, and at the National Tax Association 100th Annual Conference on Taxation, Columbus, Ohio, November 16-17, 2007.

presented “The Evolution of State Income Tax Preferences for the Elderly: Intelligent Design?” (with Karen Smith Conway) at the National Tax Association 100th Annual Conference on Taxation, Columbus, Ohio, November 16-17, 2007, and at the 64th International Atlantic Economic Society Fall Conference, Savannah, Ga., October 7-10, 2007.


served as discussant for a Session on Law and Economics at the 64th International Atlantic Economic Society Fall Conference,

Glenwood Ross

See David L. Sjoquist.

Vjollea Sadiraj

presented “Let Me Vote!” at the 64th International Atlantic Economic Society Fall Conference, Savannah, Ga., October 7-10, 2007.


presented “Revealed Altruism” at Emory University, Department of Economics, Atlanta, Ga., November 2007.

served as discussant on “An Equivalence Test of Behavioral and Attitudinal Measures of Trust” at the 64th International Atlantic Economic Society Fall Conference, Savannah, Ga., October 7-10, 2007.

David L. Sjoquist

and Laura Wheeler presented “The Effect of Insurance Premium Taxes on Employment” (with Martin Grace) at the National Tax Association 100th Annual Conference on Taxation, Columbus, Ohio, November 16-17, 2007.


presented “Tax Reform From Where an Economist Sits” to the Association County Commissioners of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga., October 2, 2007.

presented “Three Significant Fiscal Proposals” to the Association County Commissioners of Georgia, McRae, Ga., June 21, 2007.


James Alm and Robert D. Buschman* presented “How Did the 2001 Recession Affect Education Spending?” at the National Tax Association 100th Annual Conference on Taxation, Columbus, Ohio, November 16-17, 2007.


Glenwood Ross and Matthew Wooten** presented “Tracking the Economy of the City of Atlanta: Past Trends and Future Prospects” at The City of Atlanta: Recent Trends and Future Prospects Conference, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., February 23, 2007.

presented “Reflections on the Multistate Tax Commission” (with Matthew Murray) at the Annual Meeting of the Multistate Tax Commission, Minneapolis, Minn., July 29-August 1, 2007.

served as Lecturer on Property Taxation and User Fees to the International Studies Program Summer Training, Atlanta, Ga., August 7, 2007.


Angela B. Snyder


presented “Understanding the Effect of Substance Abuse Treatment on Earnings” at the AcademyHealth 24th Annual Research Meeting, Orlando, Fla., June 3-5, 2007.

Paula E. Stephan


presented “The Knowledge Production Function” at the Atlanta Conference on Science, Technology and Innovation Policy, Atlanta, Ga., October 20, 2007.

presented “Wrapping it Up in a Person: The Mobility Decision of PhDs” at the Institute of Higher Education, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., October 24, 2007.


served as discussant on “Golden Helix on Tangled Web” (with Fiona Murray) at the REER Conference, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., November 2007.

J. Todd Swarthout


served as discussant at a Panel session on experimental economics and education at the International Foundation for Research in Experimental Economics (IFREE) 10th Anniversary Conference, Arlington, Va., April 21, 2007.

See also James C. Cox.
Erdal Tekin

presented “Body Composition and Wages” at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., November 2007.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull

presented “Housing the Aging Baby Boomers: Implications for Georgia” at the Conference on Georgia’s Aging Population: What to Expect and How to Cope, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga., September 26, 2007.


Eric C. Twombly

and Nicholas Harvey* presented “The Pay for Performance Link in the Nonprofit Sector: An Exploratory Analysis” at the 36th Annual Conference of the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA), Atlanta, Ga., November 15-17, 2007.

served as chair and presented “A New Environment for Nonprofits and Government in Social Service Provision: A Colloquy on Key Issues and Trends” at the 36th Annual Conference of the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA), Atlanta, Ga., November 15-17, 2007.


presented “Science Education Curriculum: Can it Improve Knowledge and Attitudes about Drugs of Abuse?” (with Kristen D. Holtz) at the National Conference on Health Communication, Marketing, and Media, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, Ga., August 2007.

presented “A New Era for Nonprofit Labor Markets” at the Nonprofit Executive Roundtable, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., April 2007.

Neven T. Valev


Mary Beth Walker


See also Geoffrey K. Turnbull.
Sally Wallace


See also Roy Bahl.

See also Laura Wheeler.

William L. Waugh


presented “Benchmarking and Standards for Emergency Management in the U.S. and India” (with Bala Prasad Erramilli) at the Southeastern Conference on Public Administration, Nashville, Tenn., September 26-29, 2007.


Laura A. Wheeler

presented “The effect of State R&D Tax Credits in stimulating Industrial R&D Activity” at the Georgia Research Alliance and Kauffman Foundation Roadmap for an Entrepreneurial Economy Initiative researchers luncheon, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga., September 26, 2007.

and Sally Wallace presented “The Effect of State R&D Tax Credits in Stimulating Industrial R&D Activity” at the National Tax Association 100th Annual Conference on Taxation, Columbus, Ohio, November 16-17, 2007.

See also David L. Sjoquist.

Katherine G. Willoughby


and John W. Matthews presented “The Fiscal Impact on DeKalb County with Possible Incorporation of Dunwoody, Georgia” at the DeKalb County Commissioners Monthly Commission Meeting, Decatur, Ga., February 20, 2007.

presented “The Fiscal Impact on DeKalb County with Possible Incorporation of Dunwoody, Georgia” at the Georgia General Assembly, House Governmental Affairs Committee Meeting, Atlanta, Ga., April 12, 2007; to the DeKalb House Delegation, the League of Women Voters and the DeKalb Chamber of Commerce, Workshops on Dunwoody Cityhood, Decatur, Ga., March 19, 2007; to Greg Sonstein, Chief of Staff to State Senator Curt Thompson of District 5, broadcast on WRAS-GSU, Atlanta, Ga., February 28, 2007; and to the Shelly Winter Commentary, WAOK.com, Atlanta, Ga., February 28, 2007.
Yongsheng Xu


Dennis R. Young

presented the Keynote Lecture on “Nonprofit Finance” at the Executive Seminar Series in Nonprofit Management, Helen Bader Institute for Nonprofit Organizations, University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wis., December 2007.

presented “Lecture on Social Enterprise” at the Graduate Seminar on the Profits of Nonprofits, School of Policy and Practice, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn., October 2007.

presented “Research on Nonprofit Enterprise” at the Graduate Tele-Seminar in Nonprofit Organizations, Center on Philanthropy, Indiana University, Indianapolis, Ind., March 2007.


presented “Principles of Nonprofit Finance” at the Jessie Ball DuPont Fund Executive Institute, Center for Nonprofit Leadership Georgetown University, Wilmington, Del., April 2007.


Mei Zhou

See Glenn Landers.

See Angela Snyder.
Faculty and research associates are in demand for lectures, presentations, scholarly writing, and community activities. The following faculty have been invited to perform these activities in the 2008 calendar year.

James Alm

and David L. Sjoquist have been invited to present “Experiments on the Fly” at the Allied Social Science Association annual meetings, New Orleans, La., January 4, 2008.

Roy Bahl

has been invited to present “Local Public Finance in Developing Countries” (with Richard Bird) at the Conference in South Africa, March 2008.

has been invited to present “Intergovernmental Fiscal Transfers in China” at the Conference on Chinese Public Finance, Lincoln Institute, Cambridge, Mass., May 2008.

has been invited to present “Property Tax Development” (with Sally Wallace) at the ISP Stone Mountain Conference on Taxation, April 2008.

has been invited to serve as Leader of a Course in Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations, World Bank, Washington, D.C., April 2008.

has been invited to serve as Invited Speaker at the Program on Property Taxation, Peking University, China, April 2008.

Paul J. Ferraro

has been invited to present to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on using experimental and quasi-experimental approaches to evaluate the performance of the Agency’s partnership programs with communities and businesses, Washington, D.C., January 17, 2008.

has been invited to present “Is There Convincing Evidence that Protected Areas Make Their Neighbors Richer or Poorer?” and served as discussant at “Economics and Conservation in the Tropics: A Strategic Dialogue” at The Moore Foundation, San Francisco, Calif., January 30-February 1, 2008.

William M. Kahnweiler

has been invited to present “Developing Your HR career,” “Managing Conflicts with Clients,” and “Maximizing Organizational Culture to Succeed in HR” (with Jennifer B. Kahnweiler) at the HRD conference sponsored by the Chartered Institute of Personnel and Development, London, England, April 2008.

Bruce E. Kaufman

has been invited to write the book Hired Hands or Human Resources?: Case Studies of Early Human Resource Management in American Industry in 2008.

Janelle A. Kerlin

has been invited to present “U.S. Based International NGOs: Size, Scope and Response to Policy Change” at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., January 2008.

Yuriy Kitsul

has been invited to present “Macroeconomic Variables, Pricing Kernels and Expected Default-Free and Defaultable Bond Returns” at the Midwest Finance Association Annual Meeting, San Antonio, Texas, February 27-March 1, 2008.

**Gregory B. Lewis**

has been invited to present “Belief in a Biological Basis for Homosexuality and Support for Gay Rights” at the Southern Political Science Association Annual Conference, New Orleans, La., January 12, 2008.

has been invited to serve as the keynote speaker for the “Day of Learning” sponsored by Georgia State University’s Counseling & Psychological Services Chapter of the Association of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Issues in Counseling, Atlanta, Ga., February 1, 2008.

**Klara Sabirianova Peter**

has been invited to submit “Consumption, Income, and Savings Behavior of Russian Households, 1994-2005,” (with Yuriy Gorodnichenko and Dmitriy Stolyarov) to the Review of Economic Dynamics.

**Felix K. Rioja**

has been invited to present “Economic Policy Issues of Hispanic Immigration in Georgia” at the Immigration Forum organized by the Cartersville-Bartow County Chamber of Commerce, January 8, 2007.

has been invited to submit “Fiscal Policy and Long-Run Growth in Brazil” (with Gerhard Glomm) to Economia.

**David L. Sjoquist**

and **Bulent Anil** have been invited to present “The Move Decision Among Low-income Households” at the Allied Social Sciences Association (ASSA) meetings, New Orleans, La., January 5, 2008.

has been invited to present “Tax Policy Issues in Georgia” to the alumni of the Regional Leadership Institute, Atlanta, Ga., January 8, 2008.

has been invited to present “Property Tax Overview” at the Tax Reform: A Reality Check program of the Georgia Budget and Policy Institute, January 9, 2008.

**Paula E. Stephan**

has been invited to present “Economics of Science Revisited” at a seminar at the Harvard Business School in the seminar series for the Science-Based Business Initiative, Cambridge, Mass., January 18, 2008.

has been invited to present “Tracking the Placement of Students as a Measure of Technology Transfer” at the Measuring the Social Value of Innovation: A Link in the University Technology Transfer and Entrepreneurship Equation conference sponsored by the McGuire Center for Entrepreneurship, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., February 7-9, 2008.

**Neven T. Valev**

has been invited to write “The Bulgarian Financial System,” Frank Columbus, *NovaScience*.

**William L. Waugh**

has been invited to provide a session on “The Principles of Emergency Management” to senior officials from Mozambique as part of the U.S. State Department Anti-Terrorism Assistance Program’s Senior Crisis Management Seminar, American University, Washington, D.C., February 12, 2008.
Scholarly International Activities and Professional Foreign Travel

The faculty and research associates continued their international work in 2007, working as advisors to countries, as representatives of international agencies and lecturers abroad in 37 countries, from Australia to Turkey, during the year.

Roy Bahl


and Sally Wallace presented “Tax Reform” at the Planning Institute of Jamaica, sponsored by the Prime Minister of Jamaica, Kingston, Jamaica, November 2007.

presented “Managing Inequality and Decentralization” at the National Conference on Spending for Development in Indonesia sponsored by the World Bank, Jakarta, Indonesia, February 2007.

See also Sally Wallace.

James C. Cox


Susan K. Laury, and J. Todd Swarthout conducted a two-day EconPort dissemination workshop, Bratislava, Slovakia, July 9-10, 2007, a workshop for instructors to learn how to use resources on EconPort to teach economics.


Paul J. Ferraro


served on panel discussion on Payments for Watershed Services, Rockefeller Foundation, Bellagio, Italy, March 2007.

Shelby D. Frost

presented “Using ‘Stossel in the Classroom’ in a Workshop for High School Teachers” (with Glen Blankenship and Marie Wilson of the GCEE) in a session on “Using John Stossel Videos to Teach Basic Economic Concepts in College Principles and High School Economics Classes” at the 2007 meeting of The Association of Private Enterprise Education (APEE), Cancun, Mexico, April 2007.

Carol D. Hansen

presented “Reversalism and Career Development” at the Annual Conference of the European Group for Organizational Studies,

* In the “Other Activities” section, All Andrew Young School of Policy Studies names are highlighted in bold. Graduate students are designated with an asterisk, former graduate students with a double asterisk, and visiting faculty with a triple asterisk.
presented “The Cultural Context of American Public Administration” at The Graduate Institute of Public Administration at the University of Lausanne, Lausanne, Switzerland, December 11, 2007.

Bruce E. Kaufman

presented “The Core Principle of Industrial Relations” at the New Directions for Industrial Relations conference at University of Sao Paulo, Industrial Relations Association of Brazil, Sao Paulo, Brazil, November 2007.

presented “Paradigms in Industrial Relations: Implications for Public Policy” at the Labor Market and Worklife conference at Karlsburg University, Stockholm, Sweden, September 2007.


presented “Theorizing Industrial Relations” at the World Congress, Society for Advancement of Socio-Economics, Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark, June 2007.

presented “The Core Principle of Industrial Relations” at the Globalization of Industrial Relations conference, University of Modena, Biagi Center, Modena, Italy, March 2007.

taught an MBA Human Resource Management course for the Robinson College of Business Management Department over two weekends, Poznan, Poland, March 2007.

Janelle A. Kerlin

presented “The Current State and Challenges of Social Enterprise in the United States” at Meiji University, Tokyo, Japan, October 9, 2007.

served as reviewer of paper proposals submitted to the 2008 Conference for the International Society for Third Sector Research, Barcelona, Spain, Fall 2007.


Yuriy Kitsul


Susan K. Laury

See James C. Cox.
Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez


presented “International Experience with Fiscal Decentralization” at the Regional Meeting of Deputy Resident Representatives, UNDP, Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina, November 2007.

presented “Local Government Fiscal Competition in Developing Countries: The Case of Indonesia” at the Local Fiscal Competition Workshop, Urban Public Economics Review, Santiago de Compostela, Spain, October 2007.

wrote on the reform of the assignment of expenditure functions in China, World Bank Report for China.

led a study tour of Pakistan’s Federal Board of Revenue authorities to Turkey, September 2007.

directed a review of Macedonia’s fiscal decentralization system under contract for the UNDP/Macedonia.

led a mission of the Confederacion Andina de Fomento (CAF) to design a technical assistance plan for decentralization reform in Peru, November 2007.

led a mission of CAF to design a technical assistance plan for decentralization reform in Colombia, November 2007.

Ragan Petrie


David W. Pitts


Theodore H. Poister

and John Clayton Thomas presented “Thinking about Stakeholders of Public Agencies: The Georgia Department of Transportation Stakeholder Audit” at the International Research Symposium on Public Management, Potsdam, Germany, April 2007.

Inas Rashad

presented “Obesity and Depression: Establishing Causality” (with Gregory Colman); “Overweight Perception and Suicidal Behaviors among Adolescents” (with Dhaal Dave); and “Incentives in Obesity and Health Insurance” (with Sara Markowitz) at the 6th International Health Economics Association World Congress, Copenhagen, Denmark, July 8, 2007.

Mark Rider


presented “Policy Analysis” as part of Lectures for Guyana Training Program, Guyana, April 2007.


Felix K. Rioja

presented “Fiscal Policy and Long Run Growth in Brazil” at the Latin American Econometric Society Meetings, Universidad de los Andes, Bogota, Colombia, October 5, 2007.
Paula E. Stephan

presented the keynote address “Science and the University” at the session on “Innovation in Higher Education,” Venice Summer Institute sponsored by CESifo Economic Studies, Venice International University, San Servolo, Italy, July 18-19, 2007.

presented the keynote address “Wrapping It Up in a Person” at the 10th Uddevalla Symposium, Uddevalla, Sweden, June 14-16, 2007.

presented “The Knowledge Production Function for University Patenting” at the Université Paris Sud, Paris, France, April 24, 2007.


presented “Economics of Science” at Central University of Finance and Economics, Beijing, China, April 9, 2007.

taught in the European Summer School in Industrial Dynamics, Dubrovnik, Croatia, September 2-8, 2007.

served on the dissertation committee of Stijn Kelchterman at Katholieke Universiteit, Leuven, Belgium.

served as discussant at the IRIS Workshop at Polytechnic Turin, Italy, November 2007.

J. Todd Swarthout

See James C. Cox.

John Clayton Thomas


presented “Citizen Participation and Effective Governance: Designing a Better Partnership” at Korea University, Seoul, South Korea, October 2007.

See also Theodore H. Poister.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull

presented “Modeling Spatial Asset Values” at the Department of Finance and Statistics, Swedish School of Economics and Business Administration, Helsinki, Finland, November 1, 2007.

Neven T. Valev

served as member of the External Advisory Board for the Institute for Economic Analysis and Forecasting, Ministry of Finance, Bulgaria.

served as Associate Editor of Banks Investments and Money, a professional finance journal in Bulgaria.

served as External Reviewer for the Economic Report of the President, Republic of Bulgaria.

discussed opportunities for collaboration between the AYSPS International Studies Program and the New Bulgarian University in Sofia, Republic of Bulgaria.

authored the macroeconomic forecasting section of a policy work proposal for Guyana.

Sally Wallace

presented “Policy Analysis” as part of Lectures for Guyana Training Program, Guyana, April 2007.

See also Roy Bahl.

William L. Waugh


Yongsheng Xu


Dennis R. Young

presented “Managing the New Music: Nonprofits in an Age of Social Enterprise” at the 23rd EGOS Colloquium, European Group on Organization Science, Vienna, Austria, July 6, 2007.

Our graduate students were professionally active in 2007, earning an early start on their policy analysis careers with a record number of activities. Jointly with faculty and on their own, they have published or have had accepted 25 scholarly papers and have another 13 under review. They presented 49 papers at professional conferences. For Ph.D.'s awarded, see the academic, degrees section of this report.

Vid Adrison, Ph.D. in Economics


Zeynep Esra Tanyildiz Alkan, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy

Alkan and her research were featured in “A Tunnel to Atlanta,” an article in ScienceCareers.org, part of Science Magazine, May 4, 2007.

has been awarded a grant through the Georgia State University Dissertation Grant Program for her proposal on “The Effects of Networks on Institution Selection by Foreign Doctoral Students in the U.S.”

has been awarded a Dissertation Fellowship from the National Science Foundation for her dissertation “The Effects of Networks on Institution Selection by Foreign Doctoral Students in the U.S.”

Djesika Amendah, Ph.D. in Economics


Kwaw Andam, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


and Paul J. Ferraro (with Alexander Pfaff and Arturo Sanchez-Azofeifa) published “Correctly Measuring the Effectiveness of
Land Use Regulations in Reducing Deforestation,” *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, under review.


has been awarded a Joseph Fisher Dissertation Fellowship by Resources for the Future. The fellowship competition was very strong, and Kwaw’s dissertation was one of only three selected from over 100 applications. He is studying the effects of regulatory protection on land cover change and social welfare, and his dissertation advisor is Paul J. Ferraro.

**Bulent Anil**, Ph.D. in Economics


**Robert D. Buschman**, Ph.D. in Economics


, James Alm and David L. Sjoquist presented “How Did the 2001 Recession Affect Education Spending?” at the National Tax Association 100th Annual Conference on Taxation, Columbus, Ohio, November 16-17, 2007.


**Berrak Buyukkarabacak**, graduate student in Economics


**Grace L. Chikoto**, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy

presented “From a ‘Public’ to a ‘Nonprofit’ Form - The Structural Transition of the Clean Air Campaign: Implications for the Nonprofit Theory and Practice” (with Michael Halicki) at the Annual ARNOVA Conference, Atlanta, Ga., November 15, 2007. Benjamin Andrew Chupp, Ph.D. in Economics


**Mary C. Clark**, MS-U.P.S.

is the Fall 2007 Recipient of the Amanda G. Hyatt Fellowship.

**Robynn Cox**, Ph.D. in Economics


**Glenda Crunk**, M.P.A.


Kelley M. Dean, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


Jason Delaney, Ph.D. in Economics


Geoffrey Edwards, MS-U.P.S.


is the recipient of the Dan E. Sweat Fellowship in Public Administration.

Abel Embaye, Ph.D. in Economics


Asfand Farouk, MA in Economics

has been offered a position as financial advisor with MassMutual Financial Group, a Fortune 500 company with over $138 billion in assets. Asfand was one of the top candidates in Georgia, and will be working in the Atlanta office.

Lewis H. Faulk, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy

was awarded the graduate student Torch of Peace award.

presented “Social Capital is a Two-Way Street: Accounting for Community Social Capital Investments in Nonprofit Organizations” at the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action, Atlanta, Ga., November 17, 2007. Jason Fernandes


Sue A. Frank, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy

and Gregory B. Lewis’s article “Government Employees: Working Hard or Hardly Working?” was the top downloaded article in the American Review of Public Administration for the second year in a row, with 516 downloads.

C. Kevin Fortner, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


Chester S. Galloway, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


Juan Luis Gómez, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy

and Katherine G. Willoughby delivered a four-day training workshop on Performance-Based Budgeting with theoretical underpinnings of performance based budgeting and medium-term expenditure frameworks, with a focus on budgeting processes at regional and local levels of government onsite in Peten, Guatemala, June 25-28, 2007, sponsored by the International Studies
Program and the World Bank Institute, continuing capacity-building work for the Government of Guatemala, which began in 2006. The 45 participants represented 22 municipalities and several central government agencies, including the Ministry of Finance and the Auditor General. Additional workshops for elected mayors and public officials were presented in October and November 2007.


Hai David Guo, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


Nicholas Harvey, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


served as an instructor at the National Institute in Church Finance and Administration (NICFA) at the Candler School of Theology of Emory University, June 19, 2007. He taught a module on Leadership and Organizational Management. The NICFA program fulfills the curriculum requirement for achieving certification by the National Association of Church Business Administrators and the United Methodist Association of Church Business Administrators.

Sarah Jacobson, Ph.D. in Economics


and Ragan Petrie were awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation, for a project titled “Doctoral Dissertation Research in Economics: The Girl Scout Cookie Phenomenon—An Experimental Study of Social Effects in Fundraising.”


Yinghua Jin, Ph.D. in Economics


Sungman Jun, master’s student (PAUS)

and Jungbu Kim, research associate (Fiscal Research Center), presented “Do Local Governments Have their Residents in Mind: Evidence from Georgia” at the annual Southeastern Conference on Public Administration, Nashville, Tenn., September 28, 2007.

Taehyun Jung, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


presented “Who wants to pay more tax? Comparison with voluntary donation” coauthored with Seong Soo Oh and Jungbu Kim, at the Annual ARNOVA Conference, Atlanta, Ga., November 15-17, 2007.

Jungbu Kim, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


Ikuho Kochi, Ph.D. in Economics

has accepted an offer for a post-doctoral Research position at Colorado State University in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics, beginning on January 16, 2007. She is now researching the health and economic impact of wildfire and prescribed fires in the U.S.

Nara Monkam, Ph.D. in Economics

published “An Analysis of the Financing of Higher Education in Georgia,” which addresses the issue of the financing of higher education in Georgia by comparing financing in Georgia with other states and examining how financing affects the student population in terms of performance, and retention rates, FRC Report 142, 2007.

Mercy Mvundura, Ph.D. in Economics


Ignacio Navarro, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


and Christine H. Roch and David W. Pitts published “Representative Bureaucracy and Policy Tools: Ethnicity, Student Discipline, and Representation in Public Schools,” Administration and Society, under review.

Seong Soo Oh, joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


Monica Ospina, Ph.D. in Economics


was invited to attend the NBER’s Universities Research Conference, “Behavioral Responses to Taxation and Social Insurance Programs,” Boston, Mass., December 8-9, 2006.

Monica Oliver, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


presented “How Does the Level of Urbanization Matter for Poverty Reduction?” at the ninth meeting of the LACEA/IDB/WB Network on Inequality and Poverty (NIP), held at the Universidad de los Andes, Bogota, Colombia, October 3, 2007.

Robert F. Salvino, Ph.D. in Economics


has accepted a tenure-track economics faculty position with Coastal Carolina University in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

facilitated a discussion at the Southern Growth Policy Board’s Regional Forum on “Building the Next Workforce for Georgia,” Atlanta, Ga., February 28, 2007.

received a Young Scholars Program grant from the Association of Private Enterprise Education to present his working paper “Kelo v. Leviathan: The Public Purpose Doctrine and Government Size,” co-authored with Geoffrey K. Turnbull, at the APEE Annual Conference in Cancun, Mexico, April 8-10, 2007.

was commended for earning his Ph.D. and his placement as assistant professor was noted in “Community News,” Huntington Herald Dispatch (W.Va.), July 26, 2007.

Cristian Sepulveda, Ph.D. in Economics


John Stavick, Ph.D. in Economics


Nikola Tasic, Ph.D. in Economics

and Sally Wallace published “Forecasting Pre-K enrollment in Georgia Counties provides a manual that documents the forecasting methodology and provides the actual forecast of Pre-K enrollment by county for 2007-2011,” FRC Report 152, 2007.


**Mike Tasto**, Ph.D. in Economics


accepted a position as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics and Finance at Southern New Hampshire University, August 2007.

**Emily H. Turner**, M.P.A.

is the Fall 2007 recipient of the Dan E. Sweat Fellowship in Public Administration; she is pursuing her MPA degree with a career track in Planning and Economic Development.

her final Architectural Thesis was voted to the 2007 Syracuse University School of Architecture Thesis Awards Jury.

**Angelino Viceisza**, Ph.D. in Economics


has been awarded a Travel Grant by the Public Choice Society.

has been awarded a grant through the Georgia State University Dissertation Grant Program for his proposal on “Essays on corruption and preferences.”

his paper “An Experimental Inquiry into the Effect of Yardstick Competition on Corruption” was nominated for the Wicksell Prize that is awarded annually by the Public Choice Society. His paper was one of just two papers — in addition to the winning paper — to receive an honorable mention as “one of the best papers in public choice by a scholar under the age of thirty.” The winning paper was by Cameron A. Shelton, Assistant Professor of Economics at Wesleyan University. A total of 23 papers were nominated for the Wicksell Prize.


has accepted a position as postdoctoral fellow in the Market, Trade & Institutions Division (MTID) of the International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI), located in Washington, D.C. Angelino will be based in Washington and will support IFPRI’s research program to research and test ways in which applied mechanism design can help to promote factor market development in developing countries, through the use of experimental economics methods. The position started fall 2007 and will have a duration of two years.


and James Cox presented “Your Decisions: Are There Systematic Biases?” and he presented “Insights from Natural, Field, and Laboratory Experiments on Decision Making” at the Georgia Center for Nonprofits’ CEO Central 60, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Atlanta, Ga., January 10, 2007.


**Muliadi Widjaja, Ph.D. in Economics**

was invited to meet with the Indonesian Ambassador for the United States and 15 Indonesian Parliament members, Washington, D.C., April 11-13, 2007.


**Kelly Wilkin, Ph.D. in Economics**

attended the workshop “Using Human Resource Data from Science Resources Statistics” at the National Science Foundation, Arlington, Va., October 11, 2007. He assisted Paula E. Stephan in organizing the workshop.

**Amanda L. Wilsker, Ph.D. in Public Policy**


**Velma Zahirovic-Herbert, Ph.D. in Economics**


has taken a faculty position as Assistant Professor in the Department of Housing and Consumer Economics at the University of Georgia.

**Lei Zhang, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy**


(with Don Compton et al.) published An Assessment of Technical Assistance to Support the National Tobacco Control Program (NTCP), report for Office on Smoking and Health, Center for Disease Control and Prevention, forthcoming.


**Li Zhang, Ph.D. in Economics**


RESEARCH CENTERS
AND PROGRAMS
Department of Economics faculty members are 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. Susan K. Laury is Chair of the Department of Economics.

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 2007 again was extensive. GTAs videotaped some portions of their lectures, which then were analyzed by faculty and the students. The responses from GTAs who participated in the program were very positive. The GTA Undergraduate Teaching Committee for 2007-2008 consists of Shelby D. Frost, Jon Mansfield and Paul Farnham.

Faculty Recruitment. The Department welcomed a new distinguished professor in 2007. Dr. Barry T. Hirsch has joined the Andrew Young School as the inaugural holder of the W.J. Usery, Jr. Chair of the American Workplace. Barry T. Hirsch is an applied labor economist whose research focuses on wage determination in U.S. labor markets. His work includes the study of union effects on economic performance and wages, imputation methods in government surveys, human capital, discrimination, area wage differentials, and specific labor markets. Hirsch is the current president of the Southern Economic Association and serves on the editorial boards of Industrial and Labor Relations Review, Industrial Relations, the Journal of Labor Research, and the Southern Economic Journal.

Summer Intern Program. The Department continued its Research Experiences for Undergraduates summer intern program, under the supervision of Neven T. Valev and with funding from the National Science Foundation. The program’s short-term objective is to provide undergraduate students with the opportunity to actively participate in policy research; the program is also intended to achieve the longer-term objective of attracting qualified, interested students, especially minority and women students, to quality Ph.D. programs in economics, public policy, and other social science disciplines. Students work closely with a faculty mentor on a research project of their own choosing. Interns receive formal and systematic training in a weekly seminar that provides basic research skills, and the program culminates in a presentation and a paper related to the research experience. Two students’ evaluation of the experience: “The program is a resounding success, and I hope it continues for as long as it can. It is a unique opportunity for us and there should be more programs like it.” “The program gave me a clear picture of what it means to be a graduate student. It helped me to interact with real-life economists and to apply my knowledge and acquire skills.”

Ten students from around the country attended the seven-week program, which ran from May 30 to July 17, 2007. Interns were from Wesleyan College, Armstrong Atlantic University, University of New Mexico, Georgia State University, Lafayette College, Bowling Green University, Morehouse College, Valdosta State University, and University of Georgia. Research projects included topics such as impact of religious beliefs, fiscal decentralization, tax competition, tax gap, immigration, child healthcare, crime, and biodiversity. Students attended AYSPS faculty lectures and weekly seminars, visited the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and the Carter Center, and met with current graduate students in the department.

The intern program received more than 100 applications. Twenty five applicants were interviewed and ten offers were made. Six of the ten interns that participated in the program were female. Three of the interns were African American and one intern was Hispanic. The large majority of interns were from relatively small schools. 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. Several students from the Indonesian Masters Program moved from the M.A. program to the Ph.D. program. These five students are currently working on their doctoral degree, and expect to finish in the near future. The program is co-directed by James Alm and Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez.

South Africa Study Abroad. The May 2007 economics study abroad program, South Africa: Its Evolving Socio-Political Economy, was a success. Several students from Georgia State, Spelman College and Morehouse College traveled to South Africa for a two-week study abroad program, under the direction of Glenwood Ross of Morehouse College.

This was the sixth running of the Economic Studies Abroad in South Africa Program since 2001. This program is designed as a follow-on to the spring semester course, The Economy of South Africa. Both the study abroad program and the semester course are joint projects between the economics departments of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies at Georgia State University and Morehouse College. The aim of the Study Abroad Program is to present students with a broad understanding of the workings

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of the South African economy, its infrastructure, its environment and its governance. Through a series of lectures, in-country discussions with industry and public officials, and site visits, the program participants examine the process of economic and social development, as well as South Africa’s role in the global marketplace. The program also addresses South Africa’s current socio-economic challenges, such as unemployment, poverty, economic inequality and the AIDS epidemic. In addition, it is designed to introduce the students to cultural traditions and important moments in South African history and political development.

The program started off with a historical overview of South Africa and a pre-departure lecture on the general state of the South African economy. The following two weeks were spent in South Africa. While in South Africa, time was split between the Pretoria/Johannesburg area in Gauteng Province, the industrial center of the country, and the Cape Town area of the Western Cape Province. During the course of the stay, the group attended seven formal lectures and had numerous site visits and cultural/historical experiences. The lectures dealt with various aspects of the economy of South Africa and were presented by the economics faculty at the University of Pretoria, the director of the Development Policy Research Unit at the University of Cape Town and economic advisor to President Thabo Mbeki, and senior officials at the South African Department of Trade and Industry. This aspect of the study abroad program was particularly rewarding for the students who had taken the spring course. It helped to bring into focus their understanding of the numerous challenges that this resource-rich economy faces.

Tours included visits to Sun City, Shimansky Diamonds, the winelands of Stellenbosch, Franschhoek, and Paarl, the Lesedi Cultural Village, the Cape of Good Hope, penguin colonies at Boulders Beach, and the Pilanesberg Game Reserve. In addition, there were extensive city tours of Pretoria, Soweto, and Cape Town where the group was exposed to much of the history and diverse culture of the country. Particularly interesting were visits to Nkosi’s Haven, an AIDS orphanage, where students were confronted with the direct impact of the disease, and to three museums that highlighted the anti-apartheid struggle: the Hector Peteron Memorial Museum, the District Six Museum and the Apartheid Museum. In addition, they had the privilege of visiting the informal settlements in the Langa Township.

The 2007 Economic Studies Abroad in South Africa Program was a great learning experience for all, and the 2008 version promises to be just as interesting as its predecessor. The 2008 Program will take place during the Georgia State Maymester.

Projects


Undergraduate Research Experiences in Economics (National Science Foundation). James Alm and Neven T. Valev, Principal Investigators. (2007-2010, $220,000)

Estimating the Effects of Complexity on Tax Compliance: An Experimental Approach (Internal Revenue Service). James Alm, co-Principal Investigator with Michael McKee. (Spring 2007-Winter 2009, $100,000)

Consumers’ Progress: The History of Applied Welfare Economics (National Science Foundation). H. Spencer Banzhaf, Principal Investigator. (June 2007, $65,000)

Measuring Progress: The History of Applied Welfare Economics (Research Initiation Grant). H. Spencer Banzhaf, Principal Investigator. (June 2007, $10,000)

Disseminating the Use of Experiments in Economics with the EconPort Digital Library. (National Science Foundation). James C. Cox, Principal Investigator, and J. Todd Swarthout, co-Principal Investigator. The grant is for implementing a national dissemination of EconPort through workshops conducted at the home university and in association with professional conferences. This is the second funded component of a planned long-term commitment to developing and maintaining this state-of-the-art teaching and research facility. (July 1, 2005-June 30, 2008, $900,000)

Collaborative Proposal: [AOC]: IT-Enhanced Market Design and Experiments. (National Science Foundation). James C. Cox, Principal Investigator. This grant will be funded by the Division of Information and Intelligent Systems. It is a collaborative grant that is linked to grants to Daniel Friedman, Director of the Learning and Experimental Economics Projects Lab at UC Santa Cruz, and James C. Spohrer, Director of Almaden Research Services at IBM. The central topics are concerned with theory and experiments in the intersection of microeconomics and information technology. This is the first funded component of a planned long-term collaboration with Almaden Research Services. (February 1, 2006-January 31, 2009, $249,000)


Improving Student Learning through the use of Class-based Economics Experiments, Susan K. Laury, co-Investigator. (August 1, 2006-July 31, 2007, $49,000)


Public Sector Pay And Bribery: Measuring Corruption in Post-Soviet Republics and Southeastern Europe. (National Council for Eurasian and East European Research). Klara Sabirianova Peter, Principal Investigator. (October 2006-October 2008, $40,000)

Flat Tax, Income Inequality, and Tax Evasion. (University Research Services and Administration Research Initiation Grant). Klara Sabirianova Peter, Principal Investigator. (August 2007-May 2008, $10,000)


Economic Impact Module (Georgia State University Research Foundation). Bruce A. Seaman. A research grant from the Georgia Department of Economic Development, awarded to create an economic impact module to be used to evaluate the regional effects of cultural and sporting events throughout the state of Georgia. Product was delivered in November 2006, and is being introduced into use in early 2007 following trial runs with potential users throughout the state.

Early Metrics of the Georgia Cancer Coalition Distinguished Cancer Clinicians and Scientists Program, Paula E. Stephan. ($21,450)
Career Patterns of Foreign Talent Trained and/or Working in the United States. (Alfred P. Sloan Foundation). Paula E. Stephan. ($38,000)

Improving Student Learning through the use of Class-based Economics Experiments. Todd Swarthout, Principal Investigator. Improving student learning and student retention at the undergraduate level. (July 1, 2006-June 30, 2007, $49,000)

Collaborative Research: Competitive Market Experiments for the Microeconomics Curriculum. (National Science Foundation). Todd Swarthout, Principal Investigator. (March 1-February 28, 2008, $79,177)

Developing Educational Software for Online Asynchronous Economics Experiments. (National Science Foundation). Todd Swarthout, Principal Investigator. (December 31, 2007-Feb. 28, 2009, $148,558)


Food Stamps and the Working Poor. (W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research). Erdal Tekin, Co-Principal Investigator. (September 2007-September 2009, $75,000)


Upgrading Statistics and Social Policy Analysis Teaching and Research at the University of Guyana. (Inter American Development Bank). Mary Beth Walker, Co-Principal Investigator. (March 1, 2006-June 30, 2007, $180,188)


Atlanta Women’s Foundation, Sally Wallace. ($19,000, continuation from 2006)

Bright from the Start, Sally Wallace. ($149,000, continuation from 2006)

Bright from the Start, Sally Wallace. ($12,700)

Georgia Department of ITT, Sally Wallace. ($9,200)

Proposals Under Review


“A New Look at the Impact of Managed Care on Health Care Expenditures,” James H. Marton, Principal investigator, GSU URSA Research Initiation Grant, (December 2007- August 2008, $9,500.00), submitted but not reviewed.
Working Papers

James Alm
• with Asmaa El-Ganainy, “The Value-added Tax and Economic Growth”
• with Arditatun Adj, “Testing for Ricardian Equivalence in Indonesia”
• with David L. Sjoquist and Robert D. Buschman, “The Effects of the 2001 Recession on State and Local Government Education”
• with Arti Adj, “The Indonesia & ‘Big Bang’ Decentralization and its Impact on Government Expenditures”
• “Some Simple Analytics of Tax Administration and Tax Compliance Costs”
• “Complexity and Tax Compliance”
• with Bayar Tumennasan and Roy Bahl, “Fiscal Decentralization, Corruption, and Tax Effort”
• with Brian Erard, “Estimating the Informal Supplier Tax Gap”
• with H. Spencer Banzhaf, “Designing Economic Instruments for the Environment in a Decentralized System”
• with David L. Sjoquist. “Local School Systems’ Response to Recent Fiscal and Economic Conditions”

H. Spencer Banzhaf
• “Objective or Multi-objective? Two Historically Competing Visions for Benefit-Cost Analysis”
• with Josh Sidon and Randall P. Walsh. “Environmental Injustice and Tiebout Sorting: Investigating the Link”
• with Nathan Lavery. “How Smart Is the Split-Rate Tax? Evidence from Growth Patterns in Pennsylvania”
• “Environmental Gentrification: Implications for Environmental Justice,” PERC Policy Series
• with James Alm. “Designing Economic Instruments for the Environment in a Decentralized System”

Paul G. Farnham
• with Stephanie L. Sansom and Angela B. Hutchinson. “Primary HIV Infection: Cost-Effectiveness of New Strategies for Detection”
• with Bernard M. Branson, Stephanie L. Sansom, and Angela B. Hutchinson. “Cost-Effectiveness of Routine Rapid HIV Testing in Emergency Room Settings”

Paul J. Ferraro
• “Know Thyself: Incompetence and Overconfidence”
• with Jason Delaney*. “Do Investors Really React to Information from the Toxics Release Inventory? An Econometric Reassessment”

Julie L. Hotchkiss
• with M. Melinda Pitts. “Evidence of Demand Factors in the Determination of the Labor Market Intermittency Penalty.”
• with M. Melinda Pitts and Mary Beth Walker. “Working with Children? The Probability of Mothers Exiting the Working Force at Time of Birth.”
• with M. Melinda Pitts and John C. Robertson. “How Important are Firm and Industry Dynamics in Wage Determination?”
• with Brian S. Armour and M. Melinda Pitts. “Smoking, Labor Force Attachment, and the Wages of Middle-Aged Women in the U.S.”
• with Menbere Shiferaw. “Explaining the Skills Wage Gap.”
• with Mary E. Graham and Augustine Lado. “Equal Employment Opportunity in the Executive Ranks.”
• with Myriam Quispe-Agnoli. “Employing Undocumented Workers and Firm Performance.”
• with Christopher Cunningham and M. Melinda Pitts. “Labor Force Participation, Retirement, and Retirement Wealth.”
• with M. Laurel Graefe. “Constrained Optimization of Full-time Female Workers.”

Yuriy Kitsul
• “Empirical Risk Aversion in Experimental Financial Markets”
• “Empirical Implementation of the Eigenfunction Approach to Modeling Stochastic Volatility”
Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez
- “Revenue Assignment in the Practice of Fiscal Decentralization,” ISP Working Paper Series

Robert E. Moore
- with Julie L. Hotchkiss. “Assessing the Welfare Impact of the 2001 Tax Reform on Dual-earner Families”
- with Sasatra Sudsawasd. “Foreign Direct Investment and Tax Policy”

Klara Sabirianova Peter
- “Increasing Returns to Skills: The Role of Markets, Institutions and Technological Change”
- with John Earle. “Mismatch vs. Derived Demand Shifts as Causes of Worker Mobility: Lessons from Russia”
- with Denvil Duncan. “Tax Progressivity and Income Inequality”

Ragan Petrie
- with Angelino Visceiza*, Marco Castillo and Maximo Torero. “Corruption in the Mail Sector: A Field Experiment in Peru”
- with Catherine Eckel. “Face Value”
- with Muriel Niederle, Carmit Segal, and Lise Vesterlund. “Race Differences in Competitive Attitudes”
- with Marco Castillo. “Gender and Race Differences in the Allocation of Attention: A Field Experiment”

Inas Rashad
- with Gregory Colman. “Obesity and Depression: Establishing Causality”
- “Cycling: An Increasingly Untouched Source of Physical and Mental Health”
- with Sara Markowitz. “Health Insurance and Obesity: Results Using the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System”

Mark Rider
- with R.M. McNab and K. Wall. “Are OMB’s Revenue Forecasting Errors Just Noise?”
- with Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez and Sally Wallace. “Russia’s Tax Reform Miracle: In Search of an Explanation”
- with Robert Carroll and David Joulfaian. “Income Mobility: The Recent American Experience”
- with Hamid Bastin and Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez. “Estimating the Intertemporal Elasticity of Substitution and the Consequences of Aggregation of Bias”

Felix K. Rioja
- with Neven T. Valev, Thorsten Beck and Berrak Buyukkarabacak. “Who gets the Credit? And Does it Matter?: Household vs. Firm Credit Across Countries”
- with Canavire-Bacarreza J Gustavo. “Financial Development and the Distribution of Income in Latin America and the Caribbean”
- with Neven T. Valev. “Financial Structure and the Sources of Economic Growth”
• with Stefan Krause. “Financial Development and Monetary Policy Efficiency”
• with Jorge Martinez and Paul Kagundu. “The Effects of Fiscal Decentralization on Road Infrastructure”

Jonathan C. Rork
• with Gary A. Wagner. “Competition and Reciprocity: Is There a Connection?”
• with Timothy C. Ford. “Blessings and Curses: A Spatial Analysis of the Spillover Impacts in the United States”

David L. Sjoquist
• with Sally Wallace. “The Changing Effect of Capital Gains on State Budgets”
• with James Alm. “The Flypaper Effect: An Experimental Approach”
• The City of Atlanta: Recent Trends and Future Prospects
• “A Comparison of the Fiscal Structure of States With and Without an Income Tax”
• with Glen Ross. “The Atlanta Economy: Trends and Future Prospects”
• with Edward Sennoga and Sally Wallace. “A CGE Model of Property Tax Incidence in a Developing Country”
• with Mary Beth Walker. “School Integration and Private School Supply in Georgia”
• with Mary Beth Walker. “Do Higher Salaries Lead to Increased Supply of Math/Science Teachers”
• with Mary Beth Walker. “The Effect of Changes in Georgia’s School Finance Formula”
• with James Alm. “Local School Systems’ Response to Recent Fiscal and Economic Conditions”

Paula E. Stephan
• with Matthew Higgins and Jerry Thursby. “Changing Regimes in Biotechnology: Nobel Laureates and Valuation”

Erdal Tekin
• with Naci Mocan. “The Effect of Physical Attractiveness on Treatment by the Criminal Justice System”
• “The Effect of Child Care Subsidies on Child Development”
• with Naci Mocan. “The Impact of Physical Activity and Food Consumption on Obesity: Evidence from Siblings and Twins”

Geoffrey K. Turnbull
• with Geoffrey K. Turnbull and Velma Zahirovic-Herbert. “Why Do Vacant Houses Sell for Less?”
• with Mary Beth Walker and Mary McGarvey. “Copycat Spending Among States: A New Approach”
• with Gyusuck Geon. “Home Rule and Fiscal Illusion at the Local Level: Evidence from U.S. Counties”
• with Mary Beth Walker. “Homevoters, Contagion Effects, and Revealed Preference”

Neven T. Valev
• with Felix K. Rioja. “Financial Structure and the Sources of Economics Growth”
• with Jeff Frieden and David Leblang. “The Political Economy of Adopting the Euro in the EU Accession Countries”
• with Felix K. Rioja with Thorsten Beck and Berrak Buyukkarabacak. “Finance and Growth: The Roles of Household and Firm Credit”
• with Jorge Martinez and Jose Rendon-Garza. “Global Tax Competition”

Mary Beth Walker
• with Melinda Pitts and Brian Armour. “Race, Age, and the Rising Incidence of Preterm Births”
• with Edward Sennoga*. “Does Tax Evasion Influence the Composition of Tax Instruments?”
• with Yuriy Kitsul and Mark W. Rider. “Fiscal Policy and State Growth Revisited”
• with William J. Smith and Mary G. McGarvey. “Drop out Rates and Local Crime”
• with Geoffrey K. Turnbull and Mary G. McGarvey. “Spending Interdependence across States: A Re-examination of Copycat Spending Effects”
• with Geoffrey K. Turnbull. “Homeowners, Contagion Effects and Revealed Preferences”
Sally Wallace
• with Roy Bahl and Robynn Cox. “The Incidence of Tax Expenditures in Jamaica”
• with Dana K. Rickman. “Early Educational Achievement of Children of Teen Mothers in Georgia”
• with David L. Sjoquist and Edward Sennoga. “Incidence of the Property Tax in Colombia”
• with Shiyuan Chen. “Determinants of Drop-outs in Jamaica”
• with Mark Rider and Jorge Martinez. “Russia’s Tax Reform Miracle: In Search of an Explanation”
• with Mark Rider and Jorge Martinez. “Who Bears the Burden of Labor Taxes in Russia?”

Visitors and Presentations

*The Economics Department was excited to host a variety of speakers during 2007.*

**Economics, Applied Econometrics, Experimental Economics & Microeconomics Seminar Series and Workshops:**

November 2
**John S. Earle** (The W. E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research) presented “The Employment and Wage Effects of Privatization”

October 12
**George M. Korniotis** (The Federal Reserve Board) presented “The Human Capital that Matters: Expected Returns and the Income of Affluent Households”

October 5
**Susan L. Averett** (Lafayette College) on “Food for Thought: The Cognitive Effects of Childhood Malnutrition in the United States”

October 3
**Prasanta Pattanaik** (UC-Riverside) on “Revealed Preference with Stochastic Demand Correspondence”

September 28
**Paul Krugman** presented on “Healthcare in America”

September 14
**Monica Capra** (Department of Economics, Emory University) presented “Neurobiological Probability Weighting over Losses” from her paper “A Shocking Experiment: New Evidence On Probability Weighting And Common Ratio Violations”

September 7
**Kurt E. Schnier** (University of Rhode Island) presented “Common Property, Information and Cooperation: Commercial Fishing in the Bering Sea”

August 24
**Yuriy Kitsul** (Georgia State University) on “Identifying Fundamental and Liquidity-Trade Factors from Return Cross-Auto Covariances”

April 20
**R. Mark Isaac** (John & Hallie Quinn Eminent Scholar at Florida State University) presented “Experiments with Price Preference Auctions”

April 13
**Thorsten Beck** (World Bank) presented “Is Bank Deregulation Better for the Rich or the Poor? Evidence from the U.S. States”

March 21
March 12
Sergei Guriev (New Economic School in Moscow) presented on “Media Freedom, Bureaucratic Incentives, and the Resource Curse”

February 22
A. Ronald Gallant (Duke University) presented “A Statistical Inquiry into the Plausibility of Recursive Utility”

February 16
Lise Vesterlund (University of Pittsburgh) presented “What Are the Costs of Diversity? An Experimental Investigation of Affirmative Action”

January 25
Angelino C.G. Viceisza* presented “An Experimental Inquiry Into The Effect of Yardstick Competition on Corruption”

January 18

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Mike Tasto* presented “Recruitment Spending by States in the U.S.” as part of the Economics Brown Bag Seminar Series.

The Economics Club and Graduate Student Economics Club arranged and hosted the following presentation:

April 23
Undergraduate Economics Club presented a Symposium on “Making Money Your Servant & Not Your Master” with panelists Ralph Moor and Turquoise Booker.
The Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies (PAUS) is ideally positioned for collaborative and interdisciplinary enrichment through its affiliation with the Andrew Young School’s other research components. Its faculty, staff, and graduate students are actively engaged in research and public service projects that inform public policy and enhance the quality and effectiveness of policy implementation and evaluation in the United States as well as internationally. Academic programs are listed in the Academic Assistance section. PAUS faculty are very active in the Centers and Programs of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. In addition to work found in those sections, and to publications listed in “Papers, Books and Chapters: Published or Forthcoming,” various other projects are listed below. Gregory Streib was the Chair of Public Administration and Urban Studies in 2007.

Highlights

• PAUS restructured its undergraduate public policy major. Concentrations are now available for Public Policy majors, including Nonprofit Leadership, Planning and Economic Development, Public Management and Governance, Public and Nonprofit Human Resource Policy, and Urban Policy.
• PAUS completed its NASPAA self-study for the MPA degree by developing a self-study report and hosting an assessment team visit.
• PAUS further enhanced its student support services, continuing our usual events and information sharing, but also enhanced our career development activities by creating a “career week” with a series of activities involving students, alumni, faculty, and outside guests.
• PAUS is gearing up to offer its second three-week exchange program in Europe and is developing a semester-long study abroad program.
• PAUS developed an MPA marketing plan with the help of Jim Martin.
• PAUS developed a plan for moving the department ahead in the coming years.

Programs and Activities

Faculty Recruitment. The department hired two new faculty members in 2007, and is recruiting for two more tenure-track positions.

Assistant Professor Shena Ashley earned her Ph.D. in Public Policy through the joint doctoral program at Georgia State University and Georgia Institute of Technology. Prior to joining the Andrew Young School faculty, Dr. Ashley directed the Research and Policy unit of the Annie E. Casey Foundation Atlanta Civic Site. She conducts research on politics and policy related to nonprofit development and operation often from an international perspective. Her present areas of interest include social enterprise and international nonprofit organizations.

Assistant Professor Cynthia Searcy holds an MPA in policy from the Wagner School of Public Service at NYU, and a Ph.D. from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. She specializes in financial management and budgeting, education policy, and health policy related to childhood obesity. Prior to joining AYSPS, Dr. Searcy was a research associate for the Center for Policy Research and doctoral candidate of public administration at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

MPA Advisory Board. The MPA Advisory Board was created by PAUS faculty in 2001 to assess the MPA curriculum to ensure that its graduates meet the needs of today’s public agencies and nonprofit 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 nonprofit 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.

The MPA Board met several times in 2007. Board members attended the PAUS Open House at the beginning of the academic year, continue to provide lectures in PAUS classes, and often support internships for our students.

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 and Theodore H. Poister are

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the PAUS faculty liaisons with the MPA Advisory Board.

**MPA 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

**Nonprofit Programs.** The Nonprofit Studies Program (NSP) was created “to educate the next generation of nonprofit leaders, to foster research on the nonprofit sector, and to bridge theory and practice in the creation and dissemination of 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 NSP tackles major issues facing the nonprofit sector, including the impact of technology changes, shifting demographics, global influences and the sector’s increasing linkages to the private and government sectors, through a combination of rigorous academic study, critical research and influential community partnerships.

Faculty members involved with the NSP include recognized experts in areas of nonprofit policy analysis, the economics of the nonprofit sector, nonprofit finance and resource development, nonprofit labor markets, public-private partnerships, philanthropy and international NGOs. The department offers a specialization in nonprofit management in the MPA degree and a specialization in nonprofit and civic leadership in the M.S. in Urban Policy Studies degree program, as well as a 12-credit hour Graduate Certificate in Nonprofit Management.

For more about this leading-edge center for research and professional education in the nonprofit field, 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 three Ph.D.s in 2007: Shena Ashley, Nevbahr Ertas, and Jungbu Kim. In addition, Kwaw Andam, Catherine Slade, and Wenbin Xiao successfully defended their dissertations in 2007 but will graduate in 2008. Eight excellent new students entered the joint doctoral program in 2007: Sarah Arnett and Lewis Faulk (both Andrew Young Fellows), Lauren Edwards and Tarria Whitley (both Dean’s Scholar Fellows), Julia Gordon, Jeremy Greenup, Soyoung Park and Samphors Khieu. New students hail from Cambodia, Korea, and throughout the United States. Their numerous accomplishments are listed in the Graduate Students section. **Gregory B. Lewis** coordinates the Joint Ph.D. Program.

**The Public Performance and Management Group.** The Public Performance and Management Group (PPM) 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 PPM activities to date include: William Kahnweiler, David W. Pitts, Theodore H. Poister, Gregory Streib, William W. Waugh Jr., and Katherine G. Willoughby. **Deon Locklin** heads the group.

**Study Abroad.** The PAUS department offers students an array of study-abroad opportunities in locations including the United Kingdom, Switzerland, and France. Existing student exchange programs such as joint Georgia State University/University of Northumbria (UNN) exchange and the Georgia State University/Institut de Hautes Études en Administration Publique (IDHEAP) at the University of Lausanne are 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**.

In addition to these PAUS department collaborations, a third study abroad exchange program was created this year between Georgia State University and Hautes Études Commerciales (HEC) at the University of Lausanne. UNN affords students the opportunity to live and study in Newcastle upon Tyne, U.K., while IDHEAP and HEC provide these same opportunities in the city of Lausanne, Switzerland.

Through these semester-long exchange programs between prominent research universities, graduate students in the fields of Public Administration, Urban Policy Studies, and Economics 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. These programs have a one-semester duration, and occur each fall. Participants will travel to host cities, where they will take
courses examining public administration, policy analysis, and/or economics 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, IDHEAP, and HEC. The UNN and IDHEAP programs are open to graduate students in the Public Administration and Urban Studies department of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. The HEC program is open to students pursuing graduate level degrees in the field of Economics. Students must have completed at least three courses in their respective program at Georgia State. Students will enroll in the equivalent of 12 credit hours at the host institution. Upon successful completion of course work at the host institution, credit will be applied toward the graduation requirements of the students' MPA, M.S.-UPS, MAE, or MAE-policy track degree.

In addition to these programs, the PAUS department continues to partner with Schiller International University to provide both undergraduate and graduate students with an opportunity to study the policies, the procedures, and the general nature of the European Union. This intensive 21-day study program titled, “Europe from a Policy Perspective: Government, Economics, and Leadership” has also been developed into a semester-long program. Both the three-week and semester-long versions of this program are based in the cities of Strasbourg and Paris, France. Excursions to Brussels and Luxembourg are built into both programs and students are afforded the opportunity to explore other portions of Europe during optional weekend trips. Students will tour the EU Parliament building, NATO headquarters, UNESCO, and many other similar institutions. The courses are open to both undergraduate and graduate students from all related Georgia State degree programs. In addition to the associated course work, students participating in the semester-long program have the opportunity to participate in internships while studying aboard. Upon successful completion of all program requirements, the appropriate number of credits will be applied to each student’s degree requirements.

During the summer of 2007, 16 Georgia State students from various degree programs participated in the EU Study Abroad Program. A similar number have been accepted into the summer 2008 program. Two students participated in the UNN exchange program during the fall of 2007. We are now actively recruiting students for all of the programs offered through PAUS.

Internships

This year was another banner one for student internships. Around 75 students completed significant work in the public, nonprofit and private sectors in 2007. Conservatively, our students completed approximately 17,500 hours of work for organizations in Atlanta, in the region, across the United States and the world. Below lists just some of the organizations that benefited from the work of our students in 2007:

**Local Governments**
- Bureau of Planning, City of Atlanta, Georgia
- Transit Planning Board (TPB) of metro-Atlanta
- Relocation Department, Atlanta Housing Authority
- Department of Economic Development, City of Canton, Georgia
- Office of Process Improvement, DeKalb County, Georgia
- Department of Planning, Douglasville, Georgia
- Office of Workforce Development, Fulton County, Georgia
- Office of Planning & Community Partnerships of Fulton County, Georgia
- Department of Planning, City of Peachtree, Georgia
- Department of Planning and Development, Gwinnett County, Georgia
- Department of Planning, Habersham County, Georgia

**State and Federal Governments**
- MARTA
- Georgia Council of International Visitors
- Georgia Transit Association
- Georgia Governor’s Office of Planning and Budget
- Georgia Secretary of State, Capitol Tours and Capitol Museum Division
- Georgia Child Fatality Review Panel
- Georgia Center for Nonprofits
- Georgia Department of Transportation
- Georgia State Road and Tollway Authority
- Georgia Governor’s Policy Office
- House Representative Margaret D. Kaiser, HD-59 in the Georgia State Legislature
- Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta
- U.S. CDC Foundation
Nonprofits
Atlanta Community Food Bank
The BeltLine Partnership
CARE
GEARS
GOAL
Georgia Council of International Visitors
Friendship Force International
Hands on Atlanta
Hands on Network
Habitat for Humanity
The Development Executive Group
Food and Water Watch, Washington, D.C.
Latin American Association
Georgia Lions Lighthouse Foundation
Association County Commissioners of Georgia
Georgia Strategic Alliance for New Directions and Unified Policies (Georgia Stand-Up)
National Conference of Black Mayors, Inc.

Other Countries
Amazwi, an international non-governmental organization based in Hoedspruit, South Africa
Department of State, U.S. Embassy, Wellington, New Zealand
University of Northumbria, Center of Public Policy, Newcastle, England

Our students are very happy with their internship experiences. Almost all students find our online support to be stellar – 53 percent describe our online course materials as excellent; 43 percent characterize materials as good. Just three percent were uncertain regarding the online course support, while none of the 68 interns completing the course evaluation indicated disappointment with online materials. And students are very happy with the PAUS internship courses; 94 percent indicate being very satisfied or satisfied with the internship course.

Projects

Performance Measurement Pilot for East Lake Early Learning Initiative. (East Lake Foundation). Shena Ashley, Principal Investigator. ($12,600, November 1, 2007-May 1, 2008)

County of Milton Study Project. (State of Georgia, Board of Regents). Carolyn Bourdeaux, Principal Investigator. ($200,000, August 2007-Summer 2008)

Curriculum Development for IUGB. (The Academy of Educational Development in Cote d’Ivoire). GSU’s administration of the funding is via John Hicks’ office. Carol Hansen, AYS representative and consultant. (November 2007-2010)

Collaboration among Faith-Based Nonprofit Organizations in the Atlanta Area. (Faith and The City). Harvey K. Newman, sponsored research project. (June 1 to September 1, 2007, $10,735)


Georgia Workplace Quality Study. (Georgia Governor’s Office of Customer Satisfaction). David W. Pitts, Consultant. (June 2007-November 2007, $300,265)


Piloting stakeholder Surveys for the Georgia Department of Transportation. (Georgia Department of Transportation). Theodore H. Poister, Principal Investigator. ($423,690)

Study of Public Attitudes Towards Managed Lanes. (Georgia Department of Transportation). Theodore H. Poister, Principal Investigator. ($370,303)

Piloting Stakeholder Surveys for the Georgia Department of Transportation. State of Georgia Department of Transportation. John Clayton Thomas, co-Investigator. (June 30, 2005-August 30, 2008, $516,527)


The DeKalb Study: Effects of Possible Incorporation of a City of Dunwoody on DeKalb County Finances. (DeKalb County, Georgia). Katherine G. Willoughby, Principal Investigator. (August 2006-June 2007, $30,000)

Enhancing the Linkage between Writing and Critical Thinking Skills in Undergraduate Courses in the Andrew Young School. (GSU Center for Teaching and Learning). Katherine G. Willoughby, Principal Investigator. (Fall 2007-Summer 2008, $25,000)

Development support of the Nonprofit Studies Program. (Nonprofit Georgia, Glenn Family Foundation). Dennis R. Young, co-Principal Investigator. (December 2007, $50,000)

Proposals


“Proposal for Funding the Agreement between the AYSPS, GSU and American Humanics, Inc.” Sponsored Project with Community Foundation for a Greater Atlanta. “Proposal for Funding the Agreement between the AYSPS, GSU and American Humanics, Inc.” Harvey K. Newman. ($90,000 for a three-year program, January 2008-2010; revised and resubmitted).


Working Papers

Gregory B. Lewis

• with Seong Soo Oh*. “STEMming Inequality? Race, Gender, Science and Engineering in the Federal and Private Sectors”
• “Why Do So Many Gay Men Work for Nonprofit Organizations?”
• “Belief in a Biological Basis for Homosexuality and Support for Gay Rights”
• “Belief in Evolution: A Missing Link in Support for Same-Sex Marriage?”

Harvey K. Newman


David W. Pitts

• with Christine H. Roch. “Ethnicity and Policy Tools in Education: The Role of Representation”
• with Lois R. Wise. “Changing Demand Quotients for Public Services: Demographic Shifts and Market Segmentation”
• with Sergio Fernandez. “Why Do Employees Leave the Federal Service? A Model of Turnover Intention”

Christine H. Roch
• with Amanda Wilsker*. “Do Grades Matter? The Influence of Personal and Collective Assessments of the Schools”
• with David W. Pitts. “Ethnic Representation and Student Discipline in Public Schools”
• with David W. Pitts and Ignacio Navarro*. “Representative Bureaucracy & Policy Tools: Ethnicity, Student Discipline, and Representation in Public Schools”

John Clayton Thomas
• “Citizen Participation and Effective Governance: Designing a Better Partnership”

Seminar Series & Events

February 13
Harald Leibrecht MP, Member of the German Bundestag, presented on the current state of German politics.

February 13
Uli Leibrecht presented on study abroad programs.

March 22
Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin spoke on issues related to running the city.

April 5
Caroline L. Price (Vice Consul in Munich, Germany for the U.S. Department of State) discussed careers within the U.S. foreign service.

November 5
PAUS Career week: Pizza Lunch with PAUS Track Advisors

November 6
Alumni homecoming reception with Jim Flowers, the Associate Vice President for External Affairs and Director of State Relations for Georgia State, as the guest speaker.

November 7
Government and Non-Profit Career Fair

November 8
MPA Career Panel; Reception and Panel discussion

November 9
Career Services session on “Planning for Career Success”
Domestic Programs (DPO) is home to several separate programs and activities, many of which are described in detail elsewhere in this report. Some of these programs link the college with the community. The other activities and projects aim to inform the debate on public policy in the metropolitan Atlanta area, the state of Georgia, and the nation through research and education. The issues that are addressed include those associated with the structure of urban area, government tax and expenditure policy, education, program evaluation, social policies, and economic development. Some of the specific topics include the evaluation of pre-K programs, analysis of the transition from welfare to work, studies of teacher retention, a multi-year study of public housing transformation, and studies of the labor market opportunities of low-skilled workers. Domestic Programs also houses 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 of this report.)

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

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

AtlantaCensus2000 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.

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

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

The Civic League for Regional Atlanta was founded by the merger of Research Atlanta, the Regional Leadership Forum, and the Metro Group. The League is a metro Atlanta citizen organization dedicated to studying public policy issues confronting the Atlanta region and creating discussions by citizens and leaders about these issues. Although independent, it is housed at the Andrew Young School, which partners with The Civic League.

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

Projects

Randomized Trial of Teacher Qualifications and Salary in Georgia’s Bright from the Start Pre-Kindergarten Program: Dana K. Rickman. This project is a randomized control trial comparing the effects of teacher qualifications and compensation on children’s outcomes across three metro Georgia counties. The goals of this study are to assess whether there is a difference in child outcomes when teachers have specialized training in early childhood education, a BA degree, and public

*For a complete listing of AYSPS Active Research Sponsored Grants from CY2007, see the Appendix: Report on External Funding.
school salary compensation. The study also examines if teaching practices vary according to teacher qualifications and pay.

Primary responsibilities include implementing the data collection and management portion of the overall study: including the research and sampling design, developing appropriate measures and instruments, and coordinating the direct assessments of 400 Pre-K children and over 80 individual classroom observations. Logistical planning includes site and children study recruitment, coordinating travel for consultants and graduate research assistants, managing staff and budgets, conducting analysis, and developing final reports. This study is funded by the National Institute for Early Education Research (NIEER). ($177,500)

**NC DSSF Evaluation: Gary T. Henry and Dana K. Rickman.** The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies at Georgia State University is developing and implementing an evaluation plan for the North Carolina Disadvantaged Student Supplemental Funding (DSSF) program. ($500,000)

The evaluation will address whether DSSF is promoting improvements in the following areas:

- Learning for disadvantaged students
- Teacher recruitment & retention
- Principal effectiveness, and individualized instruction for at-risk students

**Journal Publications**


**Presentations**


**Reports**


**Technical Assistance**

The DPO staff provided technical assistance to numerous government officials and agencies. These included:

- Georgia Department of Early Care and Learning
- Lumina Foundation
- University of North Carolina
- Woodruff Foundation
ExCEN, the EXperimental Economics CENter, was founded in 2006 to support research, teaching, and policy applications involving controlled experiments with human decision makers. ExCEN’s central objective is to promote the development and application of economics and related academic disciplines as empirical science. Ongoing research in ExCEN involves development of economic theory supported by data.

Teaching and research support facilities developed and maintained by ExCEN include the Experimental Economics Laboratory, the Portable Laboratory, the online Subject Recruitment System, and EconPort, the economics digital library and virtual laboratory. National Science Foundation grants support development of EconPort and its dissemination with the ongoing national dissemination workshops that teach college and university faculty from around the nation how to use EconPort in teaching. Support for ExCEN comes from research grants from the National Science Foundation, United States Agency for International Development, and other grant sources as well as the Georgia Research Alliance and the state government. Professor James C. Cox is the founding Director, Professor Susan K. Laury is Associate Director, J. Todd Swarthout is Operations Director, Krawee (Kevin) Ackaramongkolrotn is Senior Research Associate, and Kathleen Banks is Assistant Director.

Teaching and Outreach—Experimental Economics Lab and EconPort

ExCEN supports graduate and undergraduate teaching. Graduate students Michael Blakeney, Michael Brown, Roberta Calvet, Thomas J. Christian, Jason Delaney, Daniel Hall, William Holmes, Sarah Jacobson, Angelino Vicionesza, and Amanda Wilsker designed research experiments for their graduate studies and participated in ExCEN activities. Economics is a major component of the undergraduate curriculum, and the integration of experiments into economics courses has proven beneficial in supporting student learning to apply the principals of economics to economic decision making in markets and strategic games. Numerous undergraduate students participated in economics experiments held in the Laboratory during the spring and fall semesters. An internal grant was awarded to J. Todd Swarthout, and Susan K. Laury, co-PIs, for instructional innovation in improving student learning and student retention at the undergraduate level. Activities sponsored by their grant, “Improving Student Learning through the use of Class-based Economics Experiments,” August 1, 2006-June 30, 2007, have developed, and will continue to develop, educational material for introductory microeconomics and macroeconomics courses. This material is incorporated into the EconPort digital library.

During 2007, the following activities were conducted in the Experimental Economics Laboratory:

- Computerized Experiments—114 hours;
- Hand-Run Experiments—14.5 hours;
- Experimental Economics Class Teaching—14.5 hours;
- Software Testing Sessions—46 hours;
- Experimental Research Meetings—25.5 hours;
- Miscellaneous/Guest Viewing—3 hours;
- Maintenance Sessions—29 hours.

James C. Cox, J. Todd Swarthout, Susan K. Laury, and Krawee (Kevin) Ackaramongkolrotn develop and present national and international EconPort dissemination workshops funded by the National Science Foundation. The workshops teach professors how to use experiments to strengthen undergraduate and graduate economics classes. EconPort provides active learning, and is accessible to students and faculty via the Internet. Through the use of the Portable Laboratory, experiments and EconPort workshops are conducted by faculty at remote sites and off-campus locations. The Portable Laboratory uses 35 networked laptop computers and specially designed travel cases. The series of dissemination workshops are supported by a three-year, $900,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

During 2007, four EconPort dissemination workshops were presented to interested economics faculty around the nation and in Europe. Participating faculty and staff included James C. Cox, J. Todd Swarthout, Susan K. Laury, Ragan Petrie, Kevin Ackaramongkolrotn and Kathleen Banks.

- Workshop I: Minneapolis, Minnesota—Midwest Economics Association Meetings. Thirty faculty attended; the Portable Laboratory was utilized for the sessions from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
- Workshop II: Bloomington, Illinois—Indiana University. Forty faculty attended and used the Portable Laboratory and the Indiana University laboratory during sessions beginning at 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m.
- Workshop III: Atlanta, Georgia—Georgia State University. ExCEN hosted a two-day EconPort Workshop in the Andrew Young School for 38 interested university and college professors from numerous states, June 6-7, 2007, from 8:00 am until 5:00 p.m. both days.
- Workshop IV: Bratislava, Slovakia—University of Economics in Bratislava. ExCEN was invited to present EconPort
to faculty from around the world, July 9-12. The workshop was organized and funded by the University of Economics in Bratislava and Virtual Scientific Laboratories. Participants in the workshop came from 20 countries and five continents. The Bratislava workshop was an extension into the international arena and international funding of the series of EconPort dissemination workshops that ExCEN faculty have been presenting across the U.S. under funding from the National Science Foundation.

In April 2007, James C. Cox made presentations on EconPort at two special invited sessions at the Royal Economic Society annual conference at the University of Warwick, England.

EconPort Website Statistics: From January 1, 2007, through December 31, 2007, the average daily number of Pageviews for the EconPort website was 3,873, compared to last year’s 1,793. A “Pageview” is defined as a request from a visitor’s browser for a displayable web page. There were 642 average daily number of Sessions as compared to last year’s 425 Sessions. A “Session” is defined as a series of clicks on a website by an individual visitor during a specific period of time. It is initiated when the visitor arrives at the site, and it ends when the browser is closed or there is a period of inactivity.

Research Activities and Publications

ExCEN’s core faculty published 19 articles in professional journals, one book, and 12 articles in book chapters, had 19 papers under review or revise and resubmit status, and had 12 papers in progress during the 2007 Calendar Year. Four faculty members were invited to present 11 papers at other colleges and universities, 24 papers were presented at professional conferences, and 16 international presentations were made at conferences and other colleges and universities. (Please refer to the AYSPS annual report by faculty names for more detail.)

Experimental Economics Working Papers

• 2007-04 “Board structures around the world: An experimental investigation,” Ann B. Gillette, Thomas H. Noe and Michael J. Rebeiro
• 2007-06 “Revealed Altruism,” James C. Cox, Daniel Friedman and Vjolca Sadiraj (Revision of 2006-09)
• 2007-08 “Trust and Reciprocity: Implications of Game Triads and Social Contexts,” James C. Cox
• 2007-09 “An experimental inquiry into the effect of yardstick competition on corruption,” Angelino Viceisza
• 2007-10 “Discrimination in the Workplace: Evidence from a Civil War in Peru,” Marco Castillo and Ragan Petrie
• 2007-12 On The Preferences of Principals and Agents,” Marco Castillo, Ragan Petrie and Maximo Torero

Faculty Research Publications

James C. Cox:

Book


Chapters in Edited Volumes


Journal Articles


“Revealed Altruism,” (with Daniel Friedman and Vjollca Sadiraj), *Econometrica*, in press.


**Paul J. Ferraro:**

Book Chapters


Journal Articles


“Experimental Tests of Ricardian Equivalence with Nondistortionary versus Distortionary Taxes,” with Artidiatun Adji and James Alm, under journal review.


Working Papers


“Know Thyself: Incompetence and Overconfidence.”

“A Global Survey of Sea Turtle Payment Incentive Programs,” with Heidi Gjertsen.

“Do Investors Really React to Information from the Toxics Release Inventory? An Econometric Reassessment,” with Jason Delaney.


Public Reports and Government Documents

**Susan K. Laury:**
Pedagogy publications

“Market Experiment with Handheld Classroom Response Systems (Clickers),” http://www.econport.org/content/teaching/modules/ClickerCallMkt.html.

Journal Articles


**Ragan Petrie:**
Journal Articles


revised and resubmitted.


Working Papers
“Corruption in the Mail Sector: a Field Experiment in Peru,” with Marco Castillo, Maximo Torero and Angelino Visceiza.

“Face Value,” with Catherine Eckel.


“Race Differences in Competitive Attitudes,” with Muriel Niederle, Carmit Segal and Lise Vesterlund.

“Gender and Race Differences in the Allocation of Attention: A Field Experiment,” with Marco Castillo.

**Vjolca Sadiraj:**

*Book chapters*


*Journal Articles*


“Revealed Altruism,” (with J.C. Cox and D. Friedman), *Econometrica* 76 (1), 31-69.


“Direct Tests of Models of Social Preferences and a New Model,” (with J. C. Cox.), under review.

“Let Me Vote! An Experimental Study of Vote Rotation in Committees,” (with R. Bosman, P. Maier and F. van Winden), under review.

*Working Papers*


**Todd Swarthout:**

*Journal Articles*


**Sponsored Projects**


Internal Awards:
Improving Student Learning through the use of Class-based Economics Experiments: Improving student learning and student retention at the undergraduate level, (August 1, 2006-July 31, 2007)

Other Activities

Susan K. Laury, Associate Director of ExCEN, was appointed as Chair of the Economics Department. Laury succeeds James Alm, who began his service as dean on July 1, 2007. Laury says, “This is an exciting time to be Chair and I’m looking forward to the job.” Founding Dean Roy Bahl’s announcement reads, “I have appointed Susan Laury Chair of the economics department for a three year, renewable term. I know she will be an excellent chair, and I know you will join me in supporting her in every way possible. James Alm said, “[Laury] will be a fine chair. She has given careful thought to the position, has many good ideas, and has demonstrated a strong and increasing commitment to the department and the school.”

James C. Cox, Director of ExCEN, participated in The International Studies Program conference on “Tax Compliance and Tax Evasion” at the Andrew Young School during the period September 30 – October 2, 2007. The participants included international tax policy experts and AYS faculty such as James Alm (Dean), Jorge Martinez, professor (Economics) and (Director, International Studies Program), Sally Wallace, professor (Economics) and associate director (FRC), Mark Rider, associate professor (Economics), Klara Peter, assistant professor (Economics), David L. Sjoquist, professor (Economics) and director (FRC and Domestic Programs), Jon Rork, assistant professor (Economics), and H. Spencer Banzhaf associate professor (Economics).

Seminar Series & Visitors

ExCEN hosted its Experimental Economics Seminar Series and introduced a new series of Distinguished Lectures.

Experimental Economics Seminar Series:
January 17
Andreas Ortmann (Charles University, Center for Economic Research and Graduate Education; Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, Economics Institute); “The Empirical Foundations of Behavioral Economics and Finance”

February 16

April 20
R. Mark Isaac (John & Hallie Quinn Eminent Scholar at Florida State University), “Experiments with Price Preference Auctions”

September 7
Kurt E. Schnier (University of Rhode Island), “Common Property, Information and Cooperation: Commercial Fishing in the Bering Sea”
September 14  
**Monica Capra** (Emory University), “Neurobiological Probability Weighting over Losses”

**ExCEN Distinguished Lectures**  
October 17, 2007  
**Peter P. Wakker** (Erasmus University and Maastricht University, The Netherlands). “Improving Rational Insurance Decisions by Providing Clients with Risk Information”

**Visitors**  
February 12-16  
**Lise Vesterlund** (University of Pittsburgh) conducted research with faculty.

March 27-April 1  
**Duncan James** (Fordham University) conducted research experiments with faculty.

**Media Coverage**

ExCEN and Georgia State University were showcased on Slovakian National Television through a news broadcast and a live talk show featuring ExCEN director, **James C. Cox**, on a Slovakian evening prime time national television show, **Analyza a Trendy**, that devoted its half-hour program to discussion of the Workshop on Teaching Economics with Experiments on June 10, 2007.

• http://www.ta3.com/sk/relacie/6_analyzy-a-trendy/2228_ako-ucit-ekonomiu

**Recognition and Awards**

ExCEN was recognized for its significant contribution to international education by being awarded the International Excellence Award by Georgia State University at a ceremony on Monday, November 12, during International Education Week. Also recognized were ExCEN faculty and staff **James C. Cox, Susan K. Laury, J. Todd Swarthout, and Krawee Ackaramongkolrotn**.

ExCEN received recognition when James C. Cox, Noah Langdale Jr. Chair in Economics/Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar was featured in a Georgia State University ad in the November 29, 2007, issue of the **Atlanta Journal-Constitution**, where it showcased the Georgia Research Alliance program and the Eminent Scholars at Georgia State University.

**Affiliated Faculty**

ExCEN extends its appreciation to its Affiliated Faculty—James Alm, Shelby D. Frost, Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez, Mark Rider, Jon Rork, and Sally Wallace from the Andrew Young School, and to Lucy F. Ackert (Kennesaw State University), Gregory S. Berns (Emory University), C. Monica Capra (Emory University), Marco Castillo (Georgia Institute of Technology), Bryan K. Church (Georgia Institute of Technology), Gerald P. Dwyer, Jr. (Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta), Ann B. Gillette (Kennesaw State University), R. Lynn Hannan (Georgia State University), Gregory Todd Jones (Georgia State University), Clinton D. Kilts (Emory School of Medicine), Charles Noussair (Emory University), Li Qi (Agnes Scott College), James K. Rilling (Emory University), Galen R. Sevcik (Georgia State University), and Kristy L. Towry (Emory University).
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 Program is composed of three broad categories: Intergovernmental Issues, Tax Policy, and the Georgia Economy. Each category is comprised of a set of projects that are 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 Project.** Explores issues inherent in relationships between state and local governments.
- **Local Government Project.** Focuses on fiscal and financial issues of local governments.

**Tax and Expenditure Policy:**
- **Business Tax Project.** Addresses the taxation of banking, insurance, and corporations.
- **Income Tax Project.** Analyzes the structure and impact of income taxation.
- **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.

**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.

Reports

- **Growth in Expenditures and Property Taxes by Level or Type of.** (FRC, Georgia Budget and Policy Institute and Georgia Public Policy Foundation). This brief is a joint publication and provides a consistent set of numbers from which the growth in Georgia local revenues and expenditures can be estimated. FRC Special Publication (November 2007)

- **Replacing All Property Taxes: An Analysis of Revenue Issues.** John W. Matthews and David L. Sjoquist. This brief discusses the amount of revenue needed to replace all the property taxes in Georgia. FRC Brief 171 (October 2007)

- **Revenue Estimates for Eliminating Sales Tax Exemptions and Adding Services to the Sales Tax Base.** John W. Matthews, David L. Sjoquist, and John Winters. This report provides revenue estimates for alternative combinations of eliminating sales tax exemptions and adding services to the sales tax base. FRC Report 170 (October 2007)

*For a complete listing of AYSPS Active Research Sponsored Grants from CY2007, see the Appendix: Report on External Funding.*
Report on the City of South Fulton: Potential Revenue and Expenditures (Revised), Robert Eger and John W. Matthews. This report evaluates the fiscal consequences of incorporating a new city of South Fulton, using Fulton County revenue and expenditure data and benchmarks from other Georgia cities. FRC Report/Brief 169 (October 2007)

Report on the City of Chattahoochee Hill Country. Potential Revenues and Expenditures, Robert Eger and John W. Matthews. Using Fulton County revenue and expenditure data and benchmarks developed from other Georgia city data, this report evaluates the fiscal consequences of incorporating a new city of Chattahoochee Hill Country. FRC Report/Brief 168 (October 2007)

Selected Fiscal and Economic Implications of Aging, David L. Sjoquist, Sally Wallace, and John Winters. This report considers pressures and potential benefits of an increased elderly population in Georgia. FRC Report 167 (October 2007)

Subnational Value-Added Taxes: Options for Georgia, Laura Wheeler and Nara Monkam. This report considers the implications of levying a “subnational value-added tax in Georgia as a replacement for the state corporate income and sales tax.” FRC Report/Brief 166 (September 2007)

Revenue Sources of State and Local Governments, Nikola Tasic. This report compares the reliance on various revenue sources across Georgia compared with eight other states. FRC Report/Brief 165 (September 2007)

Tax Revenue Stability of Replacing the Property Tax with a Sales Tax, John Winters. This policy brief discusses the implications for tax revenue stability of proposals that would replace the property tax with an increased sales tax. FRC Brief 164 (September 2007)

Potential Impact of the Great Plan on Georgia’s Tax Administration, John W. Matthews. This brief examines local property tax and sales tax implications for tax administrators. FRC Brief 163 (August 2007)

Is a State VAT the Answer? What’s the Question? Richard M. Bird. This report provides an overview of the differences between the retail sales tax and a value added tax and the potential use of a VAT in U.S. states. FRC Report 162 (August 2007)

Budget Stabilization Funds: A Cross-State Comparison, Carolyn Bourdeaux. This brief provides a discussion of the trends of budget reserves in Georgia and other states and state policy dictating the size of the reserves. FRC Brief 161 (August 2007)

Four Options For Eliminating Property Taxes and Funding Local Governments, David L. Sjoquist. This brief outlines four alternative approaches to eliminating or reducing property tax while replacing the lost local revenue and retaining local fiscal discretion. FRC Brief 160 (August 2007)


A Flat Rate Income Tax in Georgia, Sally Wallace and Shiyuan Chen. This brief provides a distributional analysis for Georgia’s current individual income tax and a 4 percent and 5.75 percent flat income tax rate structure. FRC Brief 158 (July 2007)

Issues Associated with Replacing the Property Tax with State Grants, David L. Sjoquist. This brief presents a list of issues and questions that should be considered in any proposal to replace the local property tax with state grants. FRC Brief 157 (July 2007)

Overview and Comparison of the Value Added Tax and the Retail Sales Tax, Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez, Sally Wallace, and Laura Wheeler. This brief summarizes the similarities and differences between a value added tax and the much recognized general sales tax, or retail sales tax. This brief is one in a series of briefs and reports that relate to tax policy options for Georgia. FRC Brief 156 (June 2007)

The Financial Position of Pennsylvania’s Public Sector: Past, Present, and Future, Robert P. Strauss and Joshua L. Hart. This report is the third of three reports that address the fiscal conditions of other states, explores the factors that explain the conditions, and the likely future trends. FRC Report 155 (June 2007)

Alternative State Business Tax Systems: A Comparison of State Income and Gross Receipts Taxes, Laura Wheeler and Edward Sennoga. This report provides a five-point comparison between a state corporate income tax and a state gross receipts tax. FRC Report/Brief 154 (May 2007)

Status of Women in Atlanta: A Survey of Economic Demographic, and Social Indicators for the 15-County Area, Rachel Ferencik,
John W. Matthews, Christine Moloi, Lakshmi Pandey, Dawud Ujamaa, and Sally Wallace. This report provides a detailed overview of economic, demographic and social aspects of women and girls in the metro Atlanta region. The report is currently only available from the Atlanta Women’s Foundation by calling 404-577-5000. FRC Report 153 (May 2007)

Forecasting Pre-K Enrollment in Georgia Counties, Nikola Tasic and Sally Wallace. This report provides a manual that documents the forecasting methodology and provides the actual forecast of Pre-K enrollment by county for 2007-2011. FRC Report 152 (April 2007)

A Description of the Proposed Comprehensive Revision of Georgia’s Tax Structure: HR 900, David L. Sjoquist. This brief is a summary of the provisions of the comprehensive revision of Georgia’s tax structure contained in HR 900. FRC Brief 151 (April 2007)

Revenue Structures of States Without An Income Tax, David L. Sjoquist. This report compares Georgia’s revenue structure to states without an income tax in order to explore how Georgia’s revenue structure would have to change if it were to eliminate its income tax. FRC Report/Brief 150 (April 2007)

Property Rights Reform: A Fiscal Analysis, Peter Bluestone. This report analyzes the fiscal effects of a proposed statute revising the legal standard for regulatory takings in Georgia, as well as recent changes in Georgia’s eminent domain law. FRC Report 149 (April 2007)

Self Sufficiency in Women in Georgia, Sally Wallace. In this brief, we use one measure of self sufficiency to estimate the number of female headed households in metro Atlanta that fall below the self sufficiency standard. FRC Brief 148 (March 2007)

An Analysis of the Implementation of Program Budgeting in Georgia, Carolyn Bourdeaux. This report discusses the challenges faced by the State of Georgia in the transition to program budgeting. FRC Report/Brief 147 (March 2007)

Analysis and Recommendations for the Property Tax on Motor Vehicles in Georgia, Laura Wheeler. This report discusses the economic effects, including revenue effects, of eliminating or reducing the state property tax in motor vehicles. FRC Report/Brief 146 (March 2007)

Georgia’s Economy: Trends and Outlook, Ken Heaghney. This report tracks some of the key trends that have shaped and will continue to shape Georgia’s economy. These include the decline in manufacturing employment, the aging of Georgia’s population, the importance of high tech and tourism industries and globalization. FRC Report 145 (March 2007)

Financing Georgia’s Future II, Sally Wallace, David L. Sjoquist, Laura Wheeler, Peter Bluestone, and William J. Smith. This second release of a biennial report focuses on Georgia’s taxes, making cross-state comparisons of their structure and exploring revenue performance over time. FRC Report 144 (March 2007)

The Price Effect of Georgia’s Temporary Suspension of State Fuel Taxes, James Alm and David L. Sjoquist. This report explores the effect of the fuel tax suspension on the price of gasoline in Georgia. FRC Report/Brief 143 (February 2007)

An Analysis of the Financing of Higher Education in Georgia, Nara Monkam. This report addresses the issue of the financing of higher education in Georgia by comparing financing in Georgia with other states and examining how financing affects the student population in terms of performance, and retention rates. FRC Report 142 (February 2007)

Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in Georgia, David L. Sjoquist, John Stavick, and Sally Wallace. This report documents the intergovernmental fiscal system in Georgia, with a focus on the expenditure, revenue, and intergovernmental grant system in the state. FRC Report 141 (February 2007)

Comparing State Income Tax Preferences for the Elderly in the Southeast, Jonathan C. Rork. This brief looks at the current state of these tax preferences in the Southeast for those states that impose a major income tax and estimates the dollar value of these preferences. FRC Brief 140 (February 2007)

State Tax Incentives for Research and Development Activities: A Review of State Practices, Laura Wheeler. This report documents state tax incentives offered around the country designed to encourage state level R&D activity. This report also simulates the effect of various credit components in the value of the credit. FRC Report/Brief 139 (January 2007)

Transportation Funding Alternatives: A Preliminary Analysis, David L. Sjoquist, William J. Smith, Laura Wheeler, and
Justin Purkey. This report explores issues associated with proposed alternative revenue sources for increasing transportation for funding. FRC Report/Brief 138 (January 2007)


Other Publications

The Fiscal Impact is distributed to the State of Georgia General Assembly and staff. During 2007, The Fiscal Impact covered “Unemployment Insurance: Georgia versus the Southeast and the Nation.”

Fiscal Notes are revenue estimates of proposed legislation distributed to the General Assembly and staff. During 2007, the Fiscal Research Center published over 100 Fiscal Notes.

FRC staff and associated faculty prepared the following Policy Memoranda:

• “Observations on the Dunwoody Study,” Robert Eger
• “Estimated Property Tax Revenue Loss Under Current Tax Reform Proposals,” John Matthews
• “Annexation in Georgia,” David L. Sjoquist
• “Effects of Population Growth on Atlanta Public School’s Revenue and Expenditures,” David L. Sjoquist, Robert Eger

Visitors and Other Activities

The Fiscal Research Center was happy to host visiting scholars who traveled to Georgia State University to conduct research.

The Fiscal Research Center 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 2007

The City of Atlanta: Recent Trends and Future Prospects Conference was held on Friday, February 23, 2007, and was sponsored by the Dan E. Sweat Chair in Education and Community Policy and the Fiscal Research Center at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University.

Speakers included:

• Fred Brooks (Georgia State University) on “Recent Trends and Future Prospects for the Working Poor in Atlanta”
• Obie Clayton Jr. (Morehouse College) on “Race, Class and Status in Atlanta: How Racial and Ethnic Migration is Changing the City”
• Glenn Eskew (Georgia State University) on “Exploring Civil Rights Heritage Tourism and Historic Preservation as Revitalization Tools”
• Charles Gallagher (Georgia State University) on “Black, White and Brown: How Latino Migration is Transforming Metro Atlanta”
• Katherine Hankins (Georgia State University) on “Understanding Atlanta’s Changing Retail Landscape”
• Truman Harthorn (Georgia State University) on “Transportation Issues and Opportunities Facing Atlanta”
• Charles Jaret (Georgia State University) with Robert Adelman (SUNY Buffalo) and Melissa Hayes (Georgia State University) on “Atlanta’s Future: Convergence or Divergence with its Suburbs and Other Cities?”
• Larry Keating (Georgia Institute of Technology) on “Resurgent Gentrification and Development Policy in Atlanta”
• Douglas Krupka (Georgia State University) on “From ‘Here Today, Gone Tomorrow’ to ‘Here Today, Here to Stay’? Exploring Mixed Income Neighborhoods in Atlanta, 1970-2010”
• Douglas Noonan and Jennifer Chirico (Georgia Institute of Technology) on “Air Today, Gone Tomorrow: Atlanta’s Air Quality Past and Future”
• Glenwood Ross (Morehouse College) with David L. Sjoquist (Georgia State University) and Matthew Wooten (University of Georgia) on “Tracking the Economy of the City of Atlanta: Past Trends and Future Prospects”
• Michael Rushton (Indiana University) on “The Creative Class and Economic Growth in Atlanta”
• Bruce A. Seaman (Georgia State University) on “The Atlanta Beltline Redevelopment Project: Urban Salvation or Expensive Hype”

March 2007

Judy Temple (University of Minnesota) presented “Long-Term Effects of Enriched Preschool: Findings from the Chicago Child-Parent Centers.”
April 2007
Rosanne Altshuler (Rutgers) presented “Corporate Taxes in the World Economy: Reforming the Taxation of Cross-Border Income.”

April 2007
Charles Knapp (CF Foundation, East Lake Community Foundation and former University of Georgia President) presented “Tough Choices or Tough Times,” a report from the Commission on the Skills of the American Workforce.

July 2007
Richard Bird (University of Toronto) presented “Experiences with VAT,” focusing on the VAT at the state level.

September 2007
Wolfram Schlenker (Department of Economics and School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University) presented “Estimating the Impact of Climate Control on Crop Yields: The Importance of Non-Linear Temperature Effects.”

November 2007
William Hoyt (University of Kentucky) presented “Is the Grass Greener on the Other Side of the River: The Choice of Where to Work and Where to Live for Movers.”

November 2007
Monica Singhal (John F. Kennedy School of Government) presented, “Tax Preferences.”

April 2007
The Fourth Annual Dan Sweat Lecture featured Richard J. Murnane (Harvard Graduate School of Education) who presented, “Preparing Students to Thrive in the 21st Century.”

Projects

Achieving Open Government. John C. Thomas. Funded by the Gwinnett County Board of Commissioners, Department of Human Resources, this project conducts research and provides an analysis on achieving open government in Gwinnett County, Ga. ($24,818)

Alternative Budgeting and Financial Analysis. Robert Eger. Funded by Parsons Brinckerhoff Consultants, this project will assess the choices of alternative funding within Gwinnett County, GA. ($36,641)

Analysis of Strategic Management. Theodore H. Poister. Funded by the Georgia Department of Transportation (GDOT), this project analyzes performance monitoring, reporting systems, and management practices of the GDOT and comparative case studies of three other state DOTs. ($410,379)

Analysis of Consent Decree. David L. Sjoquist. Funded by the Georgia Department of Human Resources, this project serves as the fiscal agent to assist the accountability agents and provide analytical analysis. ($796,757)

Childcare Industry Economic Impact Study. Sally Wallace. Funded by the University of Georgia, this project analyzes the current childcare workforce and outlines opportunities for future analysis of childcare usage and quality in Georgia. ($147,938)

Competition Among Public and Private Preschools: Evidence from Georgia. Mary Beth Walker. Funded by the Georgia Research Alliance, this project provides evidence regarding the impact of a more flexible marketplace on educational outcomes. ($14,530)

Economic Impact Study. Bruce A. Seaman. Funded by the Georgia Department of Economic Development, this project generates an economic impact model to assess economic benefits of local sporting and cultural events. ($23,714)

Fiscal Economist, State of Georgia. Kenneth Heaghney. Funded by the Georgia Governor’s office, this project provides the Governor’s office of planning and budget services including annual forecast of revenue and analysis of the Georgia economy. ($695,134)

Fuel Price Adjustment Study. Robert Eger. This project, funded by the Georgia Department of Transportation (GDOT), conducts research and provides a study of fuel price adjustments and the basis for the adjustments. ($70,662)
Future Transportation Revenue. David L. Sjoquist. Funded by the Georgia Institute of Technology, this project investigates how state transportation agencies forecast future revenues and recommends a methodology for use in forecasting future transportation revenue. ($75,000)

How “Smart” is the Split-Rate Property Tax? Evidence from Growth Patterns in Pennsylvania. H. Spencer Banzhaf. Funded by The Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, this project explores the relationship between the split-rate tax and changes in population density. ($40,000)

Impact of State Research and Development Tax Credits in Stimulating State Research and Development Industrial Activity. Laura Wheeler. Funded by the Kauffman Foundation, this project explores the effect of the presence of a state R&D tax credit in stimulating industrial R&D at the state level. ($16,000)

Legislative Policy Briefing. David L. Sjoquist. Funded by The University of Georgia Foundation, this project provides analysis on replacing property tax for education with a state sales tax. ($22,942)

Piloting Stakeholder Surveys for the Georgia Department of Transportation. Theodore H. Poister. Funded by the Georgia Department of Transportation, this project conducts surveys on the process and performance of external shareholders to improve efficiency and develop a more productive working relationship. ($1,117,503)

Projected Population Study. David L. Sjoquist. Funded by the Atlanta Metro Chamber of Commerce, this project examines the effect of the projected population growth in the City of Atlanta on property tax revenue and expenditures of the Atlanta school system.

Status of Women in Atlanta. Sally Wallace. Funded by the Atlanta Women’s Foundation, this project documents the condition of women in the greater Atlanta community along a number of dimensions including: health, education, economics, and justice. ($19,815)

Public Survey on Managing Lanes and Major Highways. Theodore H. Poister. Funded by the Georgia Department of Transportation, this project will review background documents, conduct surveys, and analyze results of public perceptions of managed lanes on major state highways. ($370,303)

Welfare to Work Dynamics. Julie L. Hotchkiss. Funded by the University of Baltimore, Maryland, this grant supports research on evaluation of the transition from welfare to work. ($115,000)

Technical Assistance

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

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

In addition, associated staff provided direct assistance to the State of Georgia Senate, House of Representative, and the State of Georgia Governor’s Office.
Georgia Health Policy Center, established in 1995, provides evidence-based research, program development and policy guidance locally, statewide and nationally 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 to date focus on some of the most complex policy issues facing healthcare today including: community and public health, public and private health insurance coverage, long-term care, child health, and community health systems development. Karen J. Minyard serves as Director of the Center.

Community Health Systems Development

The Center’s Community Health Systems Development program focuses on helping communities build local capacity to increase access to primary care and improve the health status of their residents. The Center provides tailored, technical assistance to communities throughout Georgia and in 48 other states.

HRSA National Technical Assistance. Georgia Health Policy Center was awarded a contract by the Health Resources and Services Administration’s Office of Rural Health Policy to provide technical assistance to over 150 community network and outreach grantees in 49 states. ($1,337,079)

Promotoras de Salud Evaluation, Northwest Georgia Healthcare Partnership. Georgia Health Policy Center conducted an evaluation of the rural health networks’ Latina community lay health worker program. ($10,000)

Community Health Works Evaluation. Georgia Health Policy Center conducted an evaluation of Community Health Works, a multifaceted rural health network serving the un- and underinsured in central Georgia. ($75,000)

Community Health Works Needs Assessment. Georgia Health Policy Center is conducting a needs assessment for Community Health Works to support an application for two Federally Qualified Health Centers in Crawford and Houston counties. ($100,000)

Community Health Works Safety Net. Georgia Health Policy Center is conducting an assessment of the safety net services provided in the seven counties that are members of Community Health Works. ($128,500)

West Georgia Safety Net. Georgia Health Policy Center is conducting an assessment of the safety net services provided in the three counties that are members of the West Georgia Health Care Partnership. ($162,000)

Georgia Rural Health Association. Technical Assistance to the Spring Creek and Community Health Works rural health networks. ($15,000)

Delta Health Alliance. Georgia Health Policy Center was tapped by the Health Resources and Services Administration’s Office of Rural Health Policy to plan for and provide technical assistance to the Delta Health Alliance. Areas of focus include general administration, finance, accounting and project management, including grant award review. ($35,000)

Child Health & Well-Being

The Center aims to improve child outcomes and child and family policies in Georgia through applied policy analysis and research. Grants from public and private sources fund programs in the areas of school health, childhood obesity, and child well-being.

Building Strong Families. The Building Strong Families project is a program funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation and the Association for Child and Family Services to learn whether well-designed interventions can help couples fulfill their aspirations for a healthy marriage and a strong family. The project tested interventions with low-income, unwed couples who are interested in marriage, beginning during pregnancy or around the time of their child’s birth. The programs were designed to help such couples strengthen their relationship, achieve a healthy marriage if that is the path they choose, and thus enhance child and family well-being. ($703,008)

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Oral Health. Georgia Health Policy Center provided claims data analysis for the Georgia Oral Health Prevention Program, Division of Public Health staff. ($50,154)

Georgia’s Medically-Fragile Children. The Community Foundation of Greater Atlanta awarded a contract to the Georgia Health Policy Center to research the needs of Georgia’s medically-fragile children, who are no longer covered by TEFRA (i.e. Katie Beckett Waiver). ($54,500)

Integrated Family Support Evaluation. Georgia Health Policy Center is under contract with the Georgia Division of Public Health to evaluate its Intensive Home Visiting Program Model. The model includes trained supervised Public Health (PH) nurses who will provide frequent and intense home visits with families of young children identified as at risk for abuse and neglect. ($512,162)

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome GAP Analysis. Georgia Health Policy Center worked with the Atlanta Alliance on Developmental Disabilities to research the services and programs available to prevent and treat Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Disorder in the Atlanta Metropolitan area. ($6,973)

Community & Public Health

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

Urban Safety Net. Georgia Health Policy Center studied seven metro-Atlanta counties to measure the demand on and capacity of the urban health care “safety net.” The study addresses the issue of shrinking access for those who face most significant barriers to health care and examines the health needs and safety net services in Fulton, DeKalb, Cobb, Forsyth, Gwinnett, Clayton and Henry counties. The project is funded by a grant from the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan of Georgia through the Community Foundation of Greater Atlanta. Work began November 2005 and will continue through March 2008. ($200,000)

Certificate of Need. Georgia Health Policy Center was contracted by the State Commission on the Efficacy of the Certificate of Need (CON) Program to determine what affect, if any, CONs have on cost of care, quality of care, and hospitals’ ability to provide care for the uninsured. ($160,000)

Legislative Education Initiative. Georgia Health Policy Center was awarded a grant from the Robert W. Woodruff Foundation to enhance, over the next three years, its efforts to educate legislators about issues of health policy. ($540,000)

Health Policy Systems Training. Building on the Legislative Education Initiative, Georgia Health Policy Center is planning an intensive process for working with a small group of legislators and other health system stakeholders to use systems thinking models to broaden the discussion of health policy issues in Georgia. This project is funded by the Healthcare Georgia Foundation. ($28,000)

Live Healthy Georgia. Georgia Health Policy Center in partnership with the Division of Public Health will implement an intensive community outreach strategy and perform data analysis on school-based employees who will participate in the Live Healthy Georgia Learning Laboratory. ($62,155)

Health Improvement Programs (HIP) Strategic Planning. Georgia Health Policy Center will develop a strategic plan or project plan that will allow the HIP office to function in a manner that is consistent with DCH mission, goals and priorities as they relate to eradicating health disparities among men, women, children, the elderly, uninsured and underinsured. ($35,004)

Policy Impact Council. Georgia Health Policy Center is contracted to provide evidence-based research and analysis to supplement the work conducted by the Policy Impact Council, Policy Planning and Compliance Group of the Department of Human Resources. ($100,093)

Georgia’s Rural Health Plan. Georgia Health Policy Center coordinated the development of a State Rural Health Plan at the request of the Georgia State Office of Rural Health. Approximately 70 stakeholders were involved in a three-month process to develop an inventory of what rural Georgia has accomplished in terms of health improvement and what is needed. The plan was completed in early 2007. ($43,000)

Castle Technologies. Georgia Health Policy Center is informing the design of a chronic disease prevention and management
system for community health clinics. Thus far, the Center has completed a literature review on clinical guidelines for chronic disease management and is currently engaging community members in the design efforts. ($83,000)

**DHR Strategic Planning.** The Georgia Department of Human Resources (DHR) requested that the Georgia Health Policy Center (GHPC) assist the Department in restructuring their process for gathering public input for strategic planning. GHPC held five constructive listening sessions with the public to inform DHR’s planning process. ($33,264)

**HEAL Evaluation.** Georgia Health Policy Center works with the Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta as the local evaluator for the Kaiser Permanente Community Health Initiative on Healthy Eating and Active Living (HEAL) — a community-based health initiative being implemented in the Belvedere Community in east Atlanta. ($70,000)

**Cord Blood Commission.** Georgia Health Policy Center worked with the Division of Public Health, Georgia Department of Human Resources to supply project management, research and technical writing support services for the Governor’s Cord Blood Commission. ($12,000)

**CDC Health Transformation Project.** The Georgia Health Policy Center through the National Network of Public Health Institutes works on a project with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to assist them in assuring health promotion, improvement and disease prevention across multiple sectors are integral components of health reform dialogue at the national, state, and local levels. ($256,822)

**Revision of the State Cancer Plan.** Georgia Health Policy Center is working with the Georgia Cancer Coalition, the Division of Public Health, and more than 140 Georgia stakeholders, divided into five work groups, to revise the state’s current cancer plan. ($38,502)

**Public & Private Insurance 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 invest in a wide-range of 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 and PeachCare for Kids.*

**Population Survey & Focus Groups.** Georgia Health Policy Center is performing a population survey for the Department of Community Health to provide accurate estimates of insurance coverage in Georgia. The population survey will collect information on access to care, health status, and use of health care services as well as demographic characteristics of respondents. Twelve focus groups complement the survey and will be used to provide a more in-depth understanding of family decision making around health and health care. ($425,000)

**TroupCares.** Georgia Health Policy Center worked with TroupCares, a group of citizens interested in improving access to care for the uninsured in Troup County. Focus Groups with uninsured residents and small business owners, analysis of hospital discharge data, and key informant interviews are informing the community’s plans to improve the health status of the uninsured. ($28,083)

**PeachCare for Kids Evaluation.** Georgia Health Policy Center was contracted by the Department of Community Health to conduct the annual evaluation of Georgia’s health insurance program to serve low-income children, PeachCare for Kids. The evaluation assessed 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. ($180,000)

**Three Share Program Development.** Georgia Health Policy Center provides technical assistance to the Coastal Medical Access Project and the Northwest Georgia Health Care Partnership on the development of community three-share models to support local access to health services. ($15,000)

**Private Policy & Grants Management**

*Georgia Health Policy Center partners with public and private grant makers to leverage federal, state, local, and philanthropic resources to understand, prioritize, and structure investments in health issues.*

**Georgia Youth Fitness Assessment.** Funded by the Philanthropic Collaborative for a Healthy Georgia, the Georgia Youth Fit-
ness Assessment adds dimension to all that is known about childhood obesity and provides decision makers with the information needed to measure progress in efforts to reduce the number of its overweight children. ($700,000)

Communication of GYFA. With funding from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Georgia Health Policy Center is working with the members of the community to develop and implement a core message platform in which to promote the findings of Georgia Youth Fitness Assessment. ($100,000)

Long-Term Care

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

Aging Project. Georgia Health Policy Center is assisting the state Department of Aging Services in qualitative research to support the renewal of the State Plan on Aging, which allows the state to comply with the Older Americans Act, and to support the Community Care Services Program waiver renewal. ($83,729)

ADRC Evaluation. Georgia Health Policy Center is providing evaluation and technical assistance services to the Division of Aging Services related to their expansion of Aging and Disability Resource Centers. ($100,000)

Disease Management. Georgia Health Policy Center is the external evaluator for the Georgia Enhanced Care Program, a statewide disease management program for the Aged, Blind, and Disabled population. The Center works with APS Healthcare and United Healthcare, Georgia’s contracted program providers. ($130,000)

Center Publications


Rachel Ferencik, Bernette Sherman, and Dawud Ujamaa. Research Issue 5: Leveraging Technology to Deliver DHR Services, report for the Georgia Department of Human Resources, Policy, Planning & Compliance Group, Policy Impact


Glenn Landers, Beverly Tyler, and Dawud Ujamaa. “Final Report to the Secretary on Georgia’s HRSA State Planning Grant for the Uninsured,” for the Health Resources and Services Administration, February 2007.


Working Papers


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### Projects

**Bratislava – Decentralization Handbook.** The objective of this program, funded by the United Nations Development Program, was the creation of the *Fiscal Decentralization Handbook*, which would present a conceptual framework that defines fiscal decentralization and discuss assigning expenditure responsibilities, allocating own revenue sources, defining intergovernmental transfer systems and local borrowing/debt. The team analyzed and documented good practices in fiscal decentralization in Europe & CIS, particularly in assignment of expenditure responsibilities, own revenue sources, intergovernmental fiscal transfers and local borrowing. The team was lead by Jorge Martinez with Andrey Timofeev.

**Egypt – Decentralization Initiative.** A task order subcontract – the Egyptian Decentralization Initiative (EDI) Quantity Contract – was awarded to Georgia State University by Planning and Collaborative International (PADCO) in late 2006. The work, to be carried out through task orders, involves fiscal decentralization issues, with specific attention to the minimization of decentralization-related benefits within the current legal and administrative framework. The project is led by ISP Director Jorge Martinez, with support from Roy Bahl, Wayne Thirsk, Sally Wallace, Mark Rider and Andrey Timofeev. (See Current Indefinite Quantity Contracts below). Three tasks were undertaken in 2007.

**Task Order I.** The Georgia State team supported EDI in developing vision and strategy reports for decentralization in Egypt, with the Government of Egypt (GOE). They also made recommendations on donor coordination, potential USAID support, the scope of a technical office – now under construction – and a preliminary concept on the approach to development of a National Curriculum for Fiscal Decentralization. The final report produced was “What Kind of Decentralization for Egypt? Issues, Policy Challenges and Lessons from the International Experience.”

**Task Order II.** This mission focused on designing a conference in terms of preparation, presentations, and discussion facilitation to reach an agenda for mapping the strategy and law. The team also supported the first draft of Egypt’s Decentralization Strategy and Implementation; worked with EDI advisors to create an agenda for short to medium reform of local administration; worked with the Minister, Advisory Committee and EDI advisors and other groups to support the draft law for local administration; and worked with EDI, USAID, and MoLD to develop a long-term work plan for Georgia State support and intervention.

**Task Order III.** Building on the successes of the first and second missions and the reports produced, Georgia State provided three senior-level fiscal decentralization advisors (Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez, Roy Bahl, and Wayne Thirsk) during August-September 2007 to provide a strong technical presence and backstopping field team to support the Egypt Decentralization Initiative team. They provided technical support in updated local laws and drafting the final plan, and facilitated the decentralization reform initiative with upper levels of government. They drafted six technical notes on accountability, governance, work division, and more to help support this mission.

**Guyana – Strengthening Statistics and Social Policy Analysis Teaching and Research.** In 2006, ISP won a bid to assist the University of Guyana with initiatives aimed at strengthening its Statistics and Social Policy Analysis Teaching and Research. This includes statistics curriculum design, course rationalization and upgrades, and the provision of technical assistance with respect to the University’s databank and the project’s research agenda. The project is funded by the University of Guyana through a grant from Inter-American Development Bank.

Mark Rider leads the Georgia State team, with associates Mary Beth Walker, Sally Wallace, Greg Lewis, Andrey Timofeev, and Yuriy Kitsul. Mark Rider and Mary Beth Walker traveled to Georgetown, Guyana, in 2006 to meet with the faculty of the University of Guyana regarding statistics and social policy training there. This marked the initial step in developing the work plan “Upgrading Statistics and Social Policy Analysis, Teaching and Research at the University of Guyana.”

A training module was held in September-October 2007 in Guyana on “Basic Statistics” over a three-week period, facilitated by Andrey Timofeev and Mark Rider. A further training module is planned for execution over the first quarter of 2008 on “Research Methods.” The team produced a several reports on Strengthening Statistics Training at the University of Guyana, including Database Report, Course Upgrading and Rationalization Report, Guyana Public Policy Analysis Training, and Guyana Research Methods.

**Macedonia – Fiscal Decentralization Assessment.** The objective of this assignment, funded by the United Nations Development Program, was to conduct a comprehensive analysis of the implementation progress of Macedonia fiscal decentralization.

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reform, provide a clear baseline on the processes’ current stage and document lessons learned. The goal was to provide an informed framework to define a road map for further policy actions and capacity building program in the decentralization process.

The fiscal decentralization assessment provided an overview of the progress and problems of fiscal decentralization in Macedonia. The overview reviewed the extent of reform and assessed development of local government responsibilities, local revenue capacity, fiscal transfers, extent of unfunded mandates, and the developing legal framework for sub-national borrowing. The team evaluated the impact of fiscal decentralisation trends on local development policies, and reviewed whether existing and upcoming initiatives could promote or upset fiscal balance. In addition, the assessment developed recommendations for possible UNDP programming in the fiscal decentralization area. The project was led by Jorge Martinez with Andrey Timofeev.

**Namibia – Fiscal Decentralization Training II.** A training program on fiscal decentralization and local governance issues in Namibia (“Fiscal Decentralization: Concepts and Applications for Namibia”) was developed by the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies (Georgia State University) at the request of the Ministry of Regional and Local Government, Housing and Rural Development (MRLGHRD) under the Finnish Government Support to the Namibian Decentralization Process (FiSNDP). The program was facilitated by Andrey Timofeev and Guevera Yao and was delivered through a series of courses held throughout Namibia in February-May 2007.

The program was delivered and completed in accordance with the program agreed upon between MRLGHRD, FiSNDP and the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. The training program was attended by 156 participants from both central and sub-national governments, including 112 central government officials working in a variety of ministries in Namibia, including the MRLGHRD (Directorate of Decentralization Coordination—DDC and other divisions), the Ministry of Education, the Ministry of Agriculture, the National Planning Commission Secretariat, the Office of the Prime Minister, and the Ministry of Finance and Central Bureau of Statistics. The course constituted part of DDC’s efforts to sensitize key government officials to the benefits of fiscal decentralization, and expose participants to the results of the study on options and proposals for a system of intergovernmental grants in Namibia.

**Namibia – Long Term Fiscal Advisor.** As part of the Finnish Support to the Namibian Decentralization Process, a financial expert or technical advisor was deployed for a one-year period, beginning April 2007, to provide technical assistance to implement an Intergovernmental Fiscal Transfer System to aid the devolution phase of the decentralization reform in Namibia. Guevera Yao of ISP served as the technical advisor, and facilitated, monitored and evaluated the piloting of the formula-based grant system to prepare for a fully-fledged implementation of the system. Dr. Yao was housed in the Directorate of Decentralization Coordination, within the Ministry of Regional and Local Government, Housing and Rural Development, and reported directly to the Director of Decentralization Coordination. He worked closely with the Directorate of Decentralization Coordination, sub-division Financial Planning and Management, regional councils, concerned line ministries, National Planning Commission Secretariat and Ministry of Finance, and he coordinated the work through the Taskforce on Intergovernmental Fiscal Transfers.

**Namibia – Fiscal Decentralization Training III.** This training followed the previous ISP projects that trained over 140 key stakeholders, from a variety of Namibian ministries, on fiscal decentralization issues. Given the scale and scope of implementing decentralization, more government officials needed to be trained and coached to ensure sound capacity and common understanding. In September 2007, Andrey Timofeev traveled to Namibia to form a team with Guevera Yao, who had been deployed as technical advisor (see above project). The training team delivered a course on fiscal decentralization and local governance issues for representatives of the Ministry of Finance, National Planning Commission, and other central government agencies.

**Pakistan – Tax Policy Review.** This review is a 22-month collaboration supporting the Tax Policy Program (TAP), funded by the World Bank and the Government of Pakistan. The objectives are threefold: to provide a comprehensive assessment of Pakistan’s tax system to learn lessons from countries involved in successful tax policy reforms and lay out options for tax reform in Pakistan; and to build government capacity for fiscal policy analysis. TAP involves a partnership among three parties: the Government of Pakistan, the World Bank, and the International Studies Program. There are three tasks to complete: production of policy papers, country case studies, and capacity building support. The country case study was conducted in Turkey in 2007. Further activity will continue throughout 2008. Nine policy papers were produced for this project in 2007:

- **PP1:** Tax Policy Options for the 2007/08 Budget
- **PP 2:** Review of Major Tax Instruments
- **PP 3:** Federal Tax Gap Analysis
- **PP 4 and 5:** Subnational Tax Reform Options in NWFP and Punjab
- **PP 6:** Enterprise Taxes and Investment Climate
- **PP 7:** Household Taxes and Equity
- **PP 8:** Pakistan’s Tax Treaties
- **PP 9:** Comprehensive Reforms Options White Paper

**Tanzania – Technical and Capacity Building Fiscal Transfers.** Through a series of different support modalities, Georgia State University has been providing technical assistance and capacity building support to the Government of Tanzania since September 2004. Through a contract between PMO-RALG/LGRP and Georgia State University, support was provided though...
the “Technical and Capacity Building Support for Consolidating Progress on Tanzania’s Local Government Finance System.” This modality allowed for technical support activities in 2007. Accordingly, a work plan and terms of reference were drawn up in November 2006, and an additional contract was issued in December 2006 to provide continued technical assistance and capacity building support from Georgia State University during 2007. This work was led by Jamie Boex.

Five missions were scheduled for 2007 in January, March, May, September and December. Each mission was concluded with a report that informed PMO-RALG of the efforts to sustain the progress that has been made over the previous years to Tanzania’s local government finance system.

**Tanzania Master’s Program.** ISP, on behalf of Georgia State University, has been engaged by the Ministry of Finance, Republic of Tanzania, to host a government official in his pursuit of master’s level studies at the Andrew Young School, based on a 12-month course of studies. Cliff Muga, the beneficiary of the program, has also been provided by Georgia State with a Graduate Research Assistantship. His program started in summer 2006 and will end in spring 2008. Mr. Muga continued to attend classes for his Master’s Program throughout 2007.

**Perú and Colombia with the “Corporacion Andina de Fomento” (CAF) – Technical Assistance for Fiscal Decentralization.** Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez provided advisory assistance on fiscal policy issues to the governments of Peru and Colombia, specifically the Ministries of Finance in both countries and relevant institutional stakeholders. The technical assistance included advice on the fiscal decentralization process and potential reforms on the basis of international experiences; current public investment systems and opportunities to increase rural capital investment; capacity building for civil service at both national and local level of governments. Dr. Martinez-Vazquez also led donor coordination meetings with bilateral and multinational development agencies to find synergy among the current and proposed CAF initiatives in both countries. The ISP team was lead by **Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez** and included **Juan Luis Gomez** and **Cristian Sepulveda**.

**Perú – Municipal Training in Fiscal Decentralization.** The objective of this activity was to train local authorities and officials from the municipalities associated with Red de Municipalidades Rurales del Perú (REMURPE) on the basic principles of fiscal decentralization. The team was expected to make normative contributions to the ongoing debate on fiscal decentralization in Perú based on the most recent academic research, international experiences, and suggestions of decentralization policy design and implementation; provide a common conceptual framework to analyze the processes; guide local authorities and officials in the analysis of local fiscal issues according to the academic training provided. The team also provided two four-day seminars for local authorities and officials from the associated municipalities; technical advisory assistance to REMURPE staff and representatives; and analytical exercises that applied the concepts delivered during the training. The ISP team consisted of **Juan Luis Gomez** and **Cristian Sepulveda**.

**Vietnam – Decentralization Presentation.** The ISP was asked by United Nations Development Program with preparing a conceptual framework for the analysis of fiscal decentralization in the four provinces covered by the Strengthening Local Government Project. This included an assessment of the existing institutional framework, the development of a methodology for the collection and analysis of data at the provincial level, and an initial field-testing of the overall approach. **Juan Luis Gomez** led this initiative.

### 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.

**USAID IQC: Decentralized Local Governance: The PADCO-GSU Consortium (2004-2010).** The Decentralization IQC has been commissioned to (1) to increase participatory decision-making, transparency, accountability, and responsiveness at all levels of government by working with both state and non-state actors; (2) to increase citizen participation in local and national government decision making; (3) to assist local governments to serve as counterweights to central state authorities and to participate in policy making at regional and national levels; (4) to enhance the fiscal adequacy and probity of decentralized democratic governments; and (5) to enable local governments to influence their own destinies by promoting and sustaining local economic development. Moreover, the objective of this activity is to increase the capacity and performance of all levels of government (with specific focus on sub-national government agencies and elected officials) and NGOs to execute public management functions related to the provision and production of public goods and services. The emphasis will be providing technical assistance and training toward these goals, especially the capacity of sub-national governments to obtain, allocate and monitor resources.

Georgia State University is the team’s (PADCO/GSU) major subcontractor, concentrating on supporting policy design and implementation in fiscal decentralization, local revenue generation, local financial management and related training.
USAID IQC: SEGIR Macroeconomic Policy II: Louis Berger Group Consortium (2004-2009). The participation by Georgia State University as a leading subcontractor to Louis Berger as part of the SEGIR MACRO II Consortium will build primarily on its expertise in the following subject areas:

**Primary areas of technical expertise:**
- Macroeconomic policy, including fiscal reform activities and other economic policy activities with both tax and budget elements.
- Fiscal – tax policy and tax administration, including tax policy and tax administration at all government levels, fiscal analysis, revenue and debt management, revenue forecasting.
- Budget policy and administration, including budgetary policy and management, budgetary analysis, debt management, subsidies, public expenditure reviews.
- Economics training and capacity building, including economics training, economic policy education, think-tank networking, and other capacity building activities in the realm of economics, public administration and public policy.

**Additional areas of expertise:**
- Macroeconomic policy coordination, including performing research and providing technical assistance on harmonizing fiscal, monetary and trade policies.
- Other areas include strategic planning for USAID and public agencies, pricing and subsidies policies, privatization, transportation issues, environmental and energy policy analysis, identification of sectoral issues critical for economic growth.

USAID IQC Sustainable Urban Management II: PADCO Consortium (2004-2009). 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 in Support of Trade Liberalization II (offered under SEGIR MACRO II).** The U.S. Agency for International Development’s Office of Economic Growth, Agriculture and Trade 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) in Washington, D.C., with participation by the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies (contracted by DAI through the Louis Berger Group), the Boston Institute for Developing Economies and Training Resources Group, Inc. The Georgia State team consists of Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez, Mark Rider, Luc Noiset (ISP affiliate), and Eunice Heredia. Task orders and activities developed and delivered by the Andrew Young School under the Fiscal Reform Project include a review of India’s intergovernmental fiscal system and the development of revenue forecasting modeling in Vietnam.

**Training 2007.** In 2007, ISP developed and delivered a week-long training program on “Fiscal Policy and Management.” The course covered various aspects of fiscal policy and their implications for fiscal reform activities in developing and transitional economies. The course, which ran from April 2-6, 2007, was designed for USAID practitioners and host-country policy planners. Program instructors included Roy Bahl, James Alm, and Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez.

Topics included:
- The economic roles of the public sector;
- Budget policies and public expenditure management;
- Tax policy design and tax administration issues;
- Decentralization and local government finance issues;
- Public Procurement, e-government, and economic governance; and
- Building fiscal infrastructure in post-conflict countries.

Under this IQC, Dr. William Fox was asked by the ISP (under contract to DAI through Louis Berger) to produce a short paper distilling lessons learned from building fiscal institutions in Kosovo after the armed conflict concluded, as well as a brief executive summary. This paper documented the cases of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Sri Lanka, and Sudan. Both the overall paper and the executive summary will be published on the Fiscal Reform and Economic Governance Project website (www.fiscalreform.net/) and otherwise distributed. The executive summary will also be published as a stand-alone document as one of the “tools and best practices” produced by the Project. The best practices paper will be a useful guide for donors, particularly USAID officers, who might be responsible for designing and developing future projects in the area of fiscal reform in post-conflict countries.
Public Policy Summer Training Program. The International Studies Program presented its annual Public Policy Summer Training Program beginning July 9, with a three-week course on Fiscal Decentralization and Local Governance conducted by Eunice Heredia. From July 30, a two-week course on Tax Policy, Fiscal Analysis and Revenue Forecasting was conducted and coordinated by Mark Rider. A two-week course on Public Budgeting and Fiscal Management was coordinated by Carolyn Bourdeaux from August 13-24. The summer training program included an additional course held at the same time as the Tax Policy course, coordinated by Dr. Heredia with the assistance of Cristian Sepulveda.

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 transitional countries as well as their counterparts with international donor agencies.

The training program was designed by economics and policy faculty from the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and took place on the Georgia State campus in Atlanta. In 2007, the program trained over 50 senior government officials and donor agency representatives from countries including Ghana, Gabon, Bhutan, Kenya, Namibia, India, Macedonia, Nigeria, Pakistan, St. Lucia, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda, Vietnam and Zambia. Training included intensive classroom sessions featuring lectures, fiscal policy analysis and simulations, case studies, group discussions, country-specific individual projects and field visits to relevant government offices such as the DeKalb County Tax Assessors office and Georgia Department of Revenue. This is a tuition-based program and has been successfully conducted since 2000. The training courses were led by a panel of faculty and policy experts. Professors and Research Associates within AYSPS who lectured during this course included:

- James Alm – Dean, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies
- Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez – Director, International Studies Program
- Roy Bahl – Regents Professor of Economics, Department of Economics
- Sally Wallace – Deputy Director, Fiscal Research Center
- Wayne Thirsk – International Studies Program
- Mark Rider – Department of Economics
- Shif Gurmu – Department of Economics
- Jon Rork – Department of Economics
- Andrey Timofeev – International Studies Program
- Eunice Heredia-Ortiz – International Studies Program
- Juan Luis Gomez – International Studies Program
- Cristian Sepulveda – International Studies Program
- Carolyn Bourdeaux – Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies

The Fiscal Policy Summer Training Courses were managed by Eunice Heredia-Ortiz with the assistance of the ISP team, Paul Benson, Shereen Bhan, and Hiram Seraphin.

Summer School in Public Economics – III. The International Studies Program conducted its third Summer School in Public Economics, from July 9-13, 2007. The course was sponsored by the Fundacion Rafael del Pino, Spain, in collaboration with the Instituto de Estudios Fiscales, Spain, and the International Studies Program. The course was organized for professors and government officials from Spain. It was taught by renowned public finance experts such as:

- Allen Schick – Governance fellow of the Brookings Institution, founding editor of the Journal of Public Budgeting and Finance; professor of political science at the Maryland School of Public Policy of University of Maryland
- Laurence Kotlikoff – Professor of Economics, Boston University; Research Associate, the National Bureau of Economic Research; President, Economic Security Planning, Inc.
- Louis Kaplow – Finn M. W. Caspersen and Household International Professor of Law and Economics, Harvard Law School; Associate Director, John M. Olin Center for Law, Economics, and Business, Harvard; Research Associate, National Bureau of Economic Research
- Charles T. Clotfelter – Z. Smith Reynolds Professor of Public Policy Studies and Professor of Economics and Law; Director, Center of the Study of Philanthropy & Voluntarism, Stanford Institute of Public Finance and Policy
- Barbara Wolfé – Director of the La Follette School of Public Affairs; Professor of Public Affairs, Economics and Population Health Sciences; Faculty Affiliate, Institute for Research on Poverty, University of Wisconsin – Madison
- Robert Haveman – Professor Emeritus of Public Affairs and Economics; Faculty Affiliate, Institute for Research on Poverty, University of Wisconsin – Madison
- Sheldon H. Danziger – Henry J. Meyer Distinguished University Professor of Public Policy, Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy; Research Professor at the Population Studies Center, University of Michigan
- Don Fullerton – Addison Baker Duncan Centennial Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, University of Texas at Austin
- Vinod Thomas – Director-General, Independent Evaluation Group (IEG) at the World Bank Group
- John Conley – Department of Economics, Vanderbilt University
Working Papers

The International Studies Program continued publication under its Working Papers series as summarized below.


Conferences

The Andrew Young School’s Eighth Conference in its Series on Public Finance Issues in an International Perspective: Tax Compliance and Evasion. The “Tax Compliance and Evasion” conference was held on October 1-2, 2007, in Atlanta, Ga. The conference sponsored by the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies brought together leading economists from around the globe to discuss their papers on Tax Compliance and Evasion. Conference materials made available online include conference papers and PowerPoint presentations at http://isp-asyps.gsu.edu/academics/conferences/conf2007/index.html


Paper 5: Jan Schnellenbach “Vertical and Horizontal Reciprocity in a Theory of Taxpayer Compliance,” Discussant: James Cox


Paper 7: Klara Sabirianova Peter with Yuriy Gorodnichenko and Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez “Myth and Reality of Flat Tax
Francois Vaillancourt, Distinguished Visiting Professor (September-December 2007)

Dr. François Vaillancourt, a distinguished visiting research professor, is with the International Studies Program from September to December 2007. Dr. Vaillancourt is a full professor in the Department of Economics at the University of Montreal, Canada. In 1978, he earned his Ph.D. from Queen’s University of Ontario, Canada. Dr. Vaillancourt’s major research interests are public economics, language economics and public policy, and economics of human resources in Canada and throughout the world. He is interested in public economy, with federalism (distribution of the capacities, mechanisms of financing) and with taxation (costs for collection, harmonization, local taxation, companies of State). In economy of language, he treats variations of incomes and impact of linguistic policies, whereas in human resources, he is more focused on distribution of income and social policies. He has been involved in numerous publications on these topics and has co-authored a number of publications and reports. His research topics include the Canadian internal market (why it does not exist), rates of return to university schooling in Canada, tax compliance costs in Canada, municipal expenditures and financing in Canada, and the use of property taxation for funding school boards in Canada. He is currently working on the differences in aging between U.S. States and Canadian Provinces and is keen to collaborate with students and professors at the Andrew Young School to further this research. In the past, he has also been invited, as a visiting scholar to the University of Toronto and Australia National University and as an affiliate scholar to the Institute for Research on Public Policy and the C.D. Howe Institute.

He has served in various prestigious research positions, including:
• Research Coordinator for the Macdonald Commission
• Associate Director of the Review of Canadian Public Policy – Analyse de Politiques
• Assistant Director at the Centre de recherche et développement en économie, Université de Montréal
• Research Coordinator, Income Distribution and Economic Security, Economic Research
• Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development Prospects for Canada, Ottawa
• Member of the Pulpit of Economic Surveys Political and American of the University of Montreal
• Member of the editorial board, Canadian Tax Newspaper

Mir Ahmad Khan, Visiting Scholar (November 2007-March 2008)

Mir Ahmad Khan was a Visiting Research Scholar from Pakistan at the International Studies Program from November 2007 to March 2008. During his stay, he authored the research study “Assessing Enterprise Taxation and Investment Climate in Pakistan” with Dr. James Alm, under the Pakistan Tax Policy Review Project sponsored by World Bank. Khan received his Master’s degree in Economics from University of Peshawar, Pakistan. He also attended a six-month training course on “Modules on Core Official Statistics” in Chiba, Japan, as part of the United Nations Statistical Institute for Asia and Pacific from October 2003 through March 2004, sponsored by Japan International Cooperation Agency. He is presently serving as Second Secretary in the Fiscal Research and Statistics Wing of Federal Board of Revenue, Revenue Division, Ministry of Finance, Pakistan. He has long been involved in fiscal research activities. He has also written a number of articles on topics related to taxation, which have been published in many journals.

Umar Wahid, Visiting Scholar (November 2007-March 2008)

Mr. Umar Wahid was a Visiting Scholar from Pakistan at the International Studies, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies from November 2007 to March 2008. During his stay, he completed research study “Incidence of Taxes in Pakistan: Premier and Preliminary Estimates” with Professor Sally Wallace under the Pakistan Tax Policy Review Project, sponsored by the World Bank. Mr. Wahid received his Master’s degree in Economics from Karachi University, Pakistan. He is a civil servant and started his career as Economic Investigator in the Planning and Development Division Islamabad; he later joined the Food and Agricultural Department Karachi as Research Assistant, where he served for four and half years. He has a long association with the Federal Board of Revenue (FBR), formerly known as CBR, where he served as Research Officer, followed by Deputy Director and currently he is serving FBR in the capacity of Secretary (Fiscal Research and Statistics). He has been involved in Fiscal Research activities in FBR and he is an author and co-author of a number of research papers published in various journals. His area of research has been macro economic management, fiscal policy and tax administration reforms issues in Pakistan.
Guohua Wang, Visiting Professor (December 2006-February 2007)

Dr. Guohua Wang was a visiting professor at the International Studies Program from the Central University of Finance and Economics (CUFE), China. He received his Ph.D. in Finance from the Institute for Fiscal Science, Ministry of Finance of China. He is a Professor and Vice President at CUFE. Meanwhile, he is a Vice President of the China International Tax Research Institution and Associate Secretary-General of China Public Finance Academy. He worked as an expert on China for the World Bank, Asia Bank and OECD. During his visit, he focused on fiscal decentralization and local governance.

Nataliya Starostenko, Visiting Scholar (June-August 2007)

Nataliya Starostenko was a visiting scholar at the International Studies Program from June to August 2007. During her visit, she studied the fiscal incentives in the context of the budgetary reform in Ukraine. She was also working on performance budgeting in transitional countries. She received her Ph.D. in Finance from the Institute for Economy and Forecasting of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine in 2005. Dr. Starostenko specializes in fiscal policy at both national and local levels, tax assignment, intergovernmental fiscal relations, regional policy analysis, and the formation of economic clusters. She has extensive experience in research and teaching. She worked as a researcher at both governmental and non-governmental institutions in Ukraine, and has combined research and management functions at one of the leading think tanks – The International Centre for Policy Studies. Nataliya Starostenko has also been engaged as a consultant in the World Bank project on promoting participatory budgeting in Ukraine.

Yousif M.A. Bashir El Tahir, Visiting Scholar (January-April 2007)

Yousif M. A. Bashir El Tahir was a visiting scholar from Sudan from January to April 2007. Yousif received an Master of Science degree in economics from Khartoum University, Sudan. He has worked for the Government of Sudan in the Ministry of Finance and National Economy for over eight years. During his career, he has worked with various international agencies including the World Bank and the IMF and the African Development Bank.

Dr. Ai-Young Kim (until March 2007) continued as a visiting professor from the Nam Seoul University in Seoul, South Korea, having been associated with ISP from October 2006. Currently, she is an associate professor in the Department of International Trade at Nam Seoul University, South Korea, and has worked as an economic council advisor for the several local governments in South Korea. Prior to joining the faculty of Nam Seoul University, she worked for the Daeyu Securities and Investment Company as a senior manager. Her research interests cover open macroeconomics, international finance, and foreign exchange market.

Peter Mischler, visiting scholar from the University of Fribourg in Switzerland, was associated with ISP from October 2006 until March 2007. Currently, he is a research associate and Ph.D. candidate at the University of Fribourg. During his visit, he finished his dissertation on expenditure equalization in Switzerland and elaborated a paper on the incidence of fiscal equalization programs. His research interest is local public finance, especially intergovernmental transfers, fiscal equalization and regional development.

Dr. Keqing Zhou was a visiting scholar from China from September 2006 to February 2007. He was born in Sichuan, China, in 1972. He received his Bachelor of Science in economics in 1996, and his Ph.D. in Economics in 2004, both at Southwestern University of Finance and Economics (SWUFE). Currently, he is an Assistant Professor in the School of Public Finance and Taxation at SWUFE. His research fields are fiscal federalism, fiscal decentralization, tax competition, public expenditure, public transfers and governmental revenue.
Neighborhood Collaborative - The Atlanta Project (TAP)

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 August 1, 1999, at which time it was transferred to Georgia State University. TAP initiated the development of a university-wide unit called The Neighborhood Collaborative. The collaborative assists in implementing the Georgia State commitment to working in partnership with the community to improve the lives of Atlanta residents. Its goals are: 1) to build community capacity, 2) to focus additional research, teaching and service on community capacity building and improved social policy and programs, and 3) to improve access to human services for families and children, especially in low-income neighborhoods. On November 1, 2007, the Neighborhood Collaborative ceased operations and its existing programs were either terminated or transferred to another organization.

Douglas Greenwell was the Director of the Neighborhood Collaborative and Donna Bulbulia was Director of the Senior Corps Programs. During 2007, the Neighborhood Collaborative engaged the university and community in many partnerships, especially those relating to the senior population. In addition, students were recruited and employed as GRA volunteers, and Work Study and student assistants.

Projects

Senior Corps Programs received funding through the Corporation for National Service, United Way, Georgia Department of Human Resources, and local county governments. Since January 2002, the Neighborhood Collaborative (NC) 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 (RSVP). 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.

Foster Grandparent Program received funding 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 over 320 children and their families.

Senior Companion Program received funding 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.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program received funding 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 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. These volunteers assisted in hurricane relief through the American Red Cross and other local agencies. RSVP volunteers provided over 156,378 hours of services at 80 different service agencies. The RSVP program serves five metro Atlanta counties: Clayton, Cobb, DeKalb, Fulton and Gwinnett. The RSVP programs in DeKalb and Gwinnett counties serve as the official source for senior volunteers in the county.

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.

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

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out drug abuse and establish drug prevention strategies. For more than five 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, the City Law Enforcement agencies, Atlanta Public Schools, Atlanta Housing Authority, MARTA and a host of community service providers. Residents of Mechanicsville, Pittsburgh and Vine City provide direction as to priorities and participation for these neighborhoods, which are the target communities for the program.

**Community Capacity Building**

*The Neighborhood Collaborative (NC) Community Capacity Building activities, headquartered at City Hall East, operated satellite offices in the metro Atlanta area include Gwinnett County, Cobb County, Clayton County and DeKalb County. These offices enhance Community Capacity Building, with activities such as the following:*  
• One hundred fifty two senior volunteers were recruited, trained, and placed into Senior Corps Programs to volunteer in their communities.  
• NC hosted “Senior Corps Recognitions” and special events for senior volunteers. Attendance ranged from 75 to over 200 at these events; the events support the collegial relationship between the volunteers as well as recognize the outstanding work they accomplish.  
• RSVP volunteers in DeKalb, Gwinnett 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.  
• Gwinnett County RSVP participated in the Holiday Helper Program. 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.  
• The Senior Companion and Foster Grandparent programs collected school supplies for local Head Start Centers.  
• 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.  
• NC staff sponsored a Foster Grandparent Family with a Christmas celebration.  
• NC acted as a sponsor site for Medicare Part D enrollment.  

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and Earned Income Tax Credit.** This project was implemented by a partnership between the Regional Council of Churches of Atlanta and the Neighborhood Collaborative. The project provided free income tax preparation to families with limited income. In addition, the project promoted the Earned Income Tax Credit available to working families with children and low income. The Georgia State University Neighborhood Collaborative hosted the volunteer tax preparers from the University, the community and a large local law firm.

**The Atlanta Project** continued to focus on building capacity in urban neighborhoods. TAP facilitates partnerships between residents and connect them with the resources they need to carry out plans for their neighborhoods and families. One of the primary tools for this work is the 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 nonprofits, the United Way, Georgia State, and City of Atlanta and federal governments have utilized this resource during 2007. Specialized training for volunteers to staff the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program was conducted in the lab.
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, to educate nonprofit managers and leaders, and to serve as a link between scholars and nonprofit practitioners in creating and disseminating knowledge about the sector. The Program involves educational, research and service activities focused on helping nonprofit organizations address their social missions effectively through problem-solving, policy advocacy and effective deployment of their resources. The Program is interdisciplinary, and has special strengths in economic analysis, resource development and management, and policy analysis applied to the concerns of nonprofit organizations. It includes over 30 core and associated faculty from the Andrew Young School, other schools and colleges of Georgia State University, and other local universities. Dennis R. Young is Director of the Nonprofit Studies Program.

Highlights

In 2007 the Nonprofit Studies Program continued to build its infrastructure as a major academic center. We were pleased to welcome Dr. Shena Ashley to our core faculty. Shena joined the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies at AYSPS after working as Director of Research and Policy at the Annie E. Casey Foundation, Atlanta Civic Site. She holds a Ph.D. in Public Policy from a joint program at Georgia State and Georgia Tech. Her areas of interest include philanthropy, organizational performance and social policy. This year the NSP also hired its first full-time administrative coordinator, Vermell Lighter.

The NSP was pleased in 2007 to welcome new members to our distinguished advisory board, including Milton James Little, Jr., new President of United Way of Metro Atlanta, and Ben White, Partner at Alston & Bird LLP. We also welcomed new members of our Associated Faculty, including John Floyd, Chief Development Officer, the Marcus Institute and previous head of SunTrust Bank’s Endowment and Foundation line of business, Janet Rechtman, an independent nonprofit consultant and part-time instructor in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, and Derek Shendell, Assistant Professor at the Institute of Public Health, Georgia State University. With the help of its Advisory Board, the NSP has continued to pursue strategic planning and resource development. The board chair, Alicia Philipp, Executive Director of The Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta, appointed a resource development subcommittee to pursue private gifts to support the work of the center. A professional case statement has been crafted into a working document to guide and support the NSP’s resource development subcommittee and to dovetail with the university’s capital campaign. The NSP received a second grant in 2007 from the UPS foundation to support scholarships for student participation in various NSP programs, courses and conference activity. The grant is supporting doctoral and masters degree students, students in the NSP’s executive education program and student participation in the NSP’s research conferences. The NSP also received gifts from Northern Trust Bank, the Rockdale Foundation, Alston & Bird, Hicks Law, Coxe-Curry and Boardwalk Consulting to support its various programs.

Educational Initiatives

New Undergraduate Major and American Humanics Program. During the past year, a major accomplishment of the NSP was the creation of an undergraduate specialization in Nonprofit Leadership within the newly revised Bachelor of Public Policy degree program. This required developing new undergraduate Nonprofit Studies courses that introduce students to the nonprofit sector, the issues of management in a nonprofit organization, the financial resources for nonprofits, human resource needs of the area, and the legal background. The Nonprofit Studies Program established a partnership with American Humanics, a national organization recognized since 1948 for its role in preparing students for careers in nonprofit agencies. The purpose of the partnership with American Humanics and the new undergraduate specialization in Nonprofit Leadership is to prepare well-rounded baccalaureate graduates for entry-level positions in a variety of nonprofit organizations.

Revised MPA and MS/UPS Curriculum and New Courses. The faculty of the NSP took an active role in revising the curricula of both masters’ level programs offered by the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies. The Master of Science in Urban Policy Studies was revised to become a Master of Science in Public Policy (MSPuP). This program has had a specialization in Nonprofit and Civic Leadership, which was revised during the past year. Included in the new MSPuP specialization is an emphasis on nonprofit policy and advocacy. The NSP faculty also participated in the revision process in the Master of Public Administration (MPA) degree program. The MPA core courses were modified to include nonprofit sector content. In the future, students in the Nonprofit Management specialization of the MPA degree will take substitute NSP courses for three of their core courses in order to add to the breadth of the curriculum in the specialization. These curriculum revisions in the MPA

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New Doctoral Seminar. The NSP offered its first doctoral seminar on nonprofit research issues in the Spring 2007. Six doctoral students in the AYSPS participated in the course, all of whom are on track to write their dissertations on nonprofit-related topics.

Executive Leadership program with GCN and Emory. The NSP partnered with the Georgia Center for Nonprofits and the Goizueta School of Business of Emory University to offer a one week course in executive leadership for top leaders of nonprofit organizations in June 2007. Thirty-seven top executives from nonprofit organizations in Georgia and Florida, as well as two from Africa and India, participated in the course and received a certificate of completion. Faculty were drawn from the NSP, Emory University, universities nationwide including Georgetown University, the University of Minnesota and the University of Dayton, as well as distinguished practitioners from Atlanta and Chicago. The course received excellent evaluations from the students and will be offered again in June 2008. Several Atlanta-based foundations and law and consulting firms provided scholarships for students to attend at reduced rates.

Barcelona Distance Learning Program. NSP has continued its collaboration with the Center for Research in Social Enterprise, University of Barcelona, Spain, to expand that University’s Spanish-language, web-based, distance learning master’s degree programs in Social Economy and Corporate Social Responsibility. The purpose of the collaboration is to help extend the reach of this program in North and South America and to enhance its content with American perspectives. Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez, Harvey K. Newman and Dennis R. Young have been appointed to the faculties governing and teaching in these programs. Harvey K. Newman attended a residential session for the Master of Corporate Social Responsibility Program in Port Aventura, Spain, on April 13, 2007, and further discussed development of a dual degree program with the AYSPS. The NSP, in conjunction with the Center for Ethics at the Robinson College of Business, will host a residential program in Atlanta for students in the University of Barcelona’s program of Corporate Social Responsibility in April 2008.

Collaboration with the GSU School of Law. In 2007 the NSP organized a special advisory committee in nonprofit law to oversee its prospective collaborations with Georgia State’s College of Law and its new course content in nonprofit policy, advocacy and law.

Events and Activities

Research Seminar Series. Our research seminar series in 2007 offered opportunities for faculty, students and interested members of the Atlanta community to discuss research in progress. The sessions were led by faculty and researchers associated with the NSP:

- **Andreas Ortmann**, Charles University Economics Institute, Czech Republic, presented “Certification As Viable Quality Assurance Mechanism for Nonprofits,” January 17
- **Sal Alaimo** presented “Capacity For Program Evaluation In Human Service Nonprofit Organizations,” February 20
- **Jamil Zainaldin** of the Georgia Humanities Council and **Martin Lehfeldt** of the Southeastern Council of Foundations presented “The History of U.S. Southern Philanthropy,” March 27
- **Michael Owen**, Emory University, presented “Ghettos, Government, and God: The Politics of Faith-Based Initiatives in Cities,” April 9
- **Paul J. Ferraro** presented “Empirical Program Evaluation: Are We Having an Impact?” April 17
- **John Bare** of the Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation presented “Risk Management and Social Change in the Nonprofit Sector,” September 11
- **Del Martin** presented summary results from the latest Giving USA study, November 6
- **Derek Shendell** presented “The California Community Action to Fight Asthma Initiative (CAFA-I): Examples of Science-Based Policy Advocacy, Interventions, and Community-Based Participatory Research Planning,” November 19

Torch of Peace Awards Ceremony. Harvey K. Newman and Lewis H. Faulk, NSP graduate research assistant and doctoral student, were chosen to receive the 2007 Torch of Peace Award in the Faculty and Graduate Student categories. The honorees were awarded at the university’s 24th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation, on January 18, 2007, in the Student Center Speaker’s Auditorium. The Office of Student Life and Leadership/Intercultural Relations honors individuals within Georgia State University for their outstanding leadership and contributions to Georgia State and the Atlanta community, and their work to promote positive race relations.
Nonprofit Executive Roundtable. The seventh annual Nonprofit Executive Roundtable was held April 27, 2007. The keynote speaker was Paul Light, Paulette Goddard Professor of Public Service at New York University’s Wagner School of Public Service. His speech was on “Searching for Social Entrepreneurs in the New Nonprofit Sector,” and he discussed the future of nonprofit leadership including challenges related to the number of baby boomers expected to retire over the next decade. The second half of the morning was devoted to presentations and a panel discussion. The presentations were “The Demographics of Nonprofit Leaders” by Janet L. Johnson, AYSPS; “A New Era for Nonprofit Labor Markets” by Eric C. Twombly, AYSPS; and “The Future of the Volunteer Workforce” by Michael Wald, U.S. Department of Labor. These were followed by an open forum moderated by Shena Ashley, Annie E. Casey Foundation.

NCNE National Conference in Arlington, Va. The NSP co-sponsored a national research conference on nonprofit governance, accountability and economic stewardship in partnership with the National Center on Nonprofit Enterprise, the Urban Institute, and Virginia Tech, held in Arlington, Va., September 26-28, 2007. The focus of the conference was on three principal dimensions of sustainability: how a nonprofit secures the resources it needs, how it puts them to best use and how it deals with uncertainty in its environment, in order to enable participants to explore how they can resolve this tension. Both Janelle A. Kerlin and Dennis R. Young were presenters at the conference.

UPS Lecture on Nonprofit Leadership, Governance and Economic Stewardship. The second UPS Lecture on Nonprofit Leadership, Governance and Economic Stewardship took place on October 25, 2007. The speaker was Francie Ostrower, Senior Research Associate with the Urban Institute. The lecture addressed “How Nonprofit Boards Really Work: Findings from the First National Representative Study.” This lecture was made possible by a generous grant from the UPS Foundation. The event was open to the public, and especially targeted for nonprofit community leaders. Approximately 100 people attended.

ARNOVA Conference in Atlanta. The NSP provided leadership on the host committee for the annual conference of the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA) held in Atlanta in November, 2007. We also organized and hosted two pre-conference events at the AYSPS on Wednesday, November 14. One was a gathering of Ph.D. students to discuss nonprofit research. This event drew about 15 students from several different countries, and was led by two of our own Ph.D. students, Lewis Faulk and Nick Harvey. The second event was an open invitation panel discussion, led by CARE SVP Joe Iarocci, involving ten directors of nonprofit study centers in seven different countries. The panel discussion was titled “International Dimensions of Nonprofit Research,” and focused on research agendas and nonprofit sector issues as seen from the various national perspectives. Ambassador Andrew Young was the keynote plenary speaker at the conference, and the NSP and AYSPS sponsored the opening conference reception. The NSP also coordinated an historic tour of Atlanta for conference participants, designed by Harvey K. Newman, which highlighted nonprofit organizations and their role in the revitalization of the MLK historic district. A total of six faculty members and eight AYSPS students presented papers at the conference.

Other Conference Participation. Faculty of the NSP gave papers and led sessions at several other national scholarly and professional conferences related to nonprofit study in 2007, including the Tenth Anniversary Conference of the Israeli Center for Third Sector Research, the European Group on Organizational Sciences (EGOS) Conference in Vienna, Austria, the Missouri Statewide Conference for Nonprofit Organizations, the American Evaluation Conference, the Association of Public Policy Analysis and Management (APPAM) annual conference, the International Forum on Social Entrepreneurship in Hangzhou, China, and the 8th Gathering of the Social Enterprise Alliance in Long Beach, Calif.

Research Projects

Philanthropy Study Group. This group is a collective effort of the NSP, The Southeastern Council of Foundations, The Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta, The Foundation Center-Atlanta, the Georgia Center for Nonprofits and Alexander, Haas, Martin & Partners. A select group of philanthropy leaders initially convened in 2006 to begin a conversation regarding key issues facing philanthropy in Georgia and how research can illuminate and help address these issues. The group met again in March 2007 and brainstormed the research topic of “Redistributive Flows of Philanthropy in Georgia.” This conversation ultimately led to the NSP research project “Nonprofit Georgia.”

“Nonprofit Georgia” Research Project. This project was developed in 2007 out of the discussions of the Philanthropy Study Group on research needs of the nonprofit sector in Georgia. The study will examine patterns and trends in Georgia’s nonprofit landscape since 2000, and provide a benchmark for tracking future trends. It will focus on the operations of public charities, particularly on how they are financed and different measures of their financial health. It will also consider private foundation giving, and how this giving affects the flow of resources in the economy. In the course of investigating these issues, distinctions across different geographic divisions in Georgia (across counties, and also across urban/suburban/rural boundaries) will be analyzed. Finally, data on nonprofit operations by county will be merged with Census and other data on population, income, poverty and other socio-economic indices to compare the capacity of the sector against social needs, and to develop
strategies for philanthropic investment to increase nonprofit effectiveness in local economies. The first output from the study was a pamphlet published in November 2007 titled *Nonprofit Georgia at a Glance*, which summarized basic statistics regarding the size, scope and geographic distribution of Georgia foundations and public charities.

**Index of Global Philanthropy.** Under contract with the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C., Janelle A. Kerlin is assembling new data sets on the finances of U.S.-based international nongovernmental organizations (INGOs). The project will provide an estimate of the total amount of private contributions INGOs received in 2005 that went towards international development. The total figure will be broken out by category of INGO, INGO world region focus, and other categories. The data will ultimately be included in the annual Index of Global Philanthropy published by the Hudson Institute, the project funder.

**Establishment of a New Policy Journal.** A proposal to establish a new journal, *Nonprofit Policy Forum*, has been developed and discussed with several publishers. This proposal involves an editorial partnership with 10 other academic centers of nonprofit study across the U.S. and in Europe and Israel. The journal will occupy a new niche, building on the strengths of the Andrew Young School, by focusing specifically on the impact of public policy on nonprofit organizations, the role of nonprofits in public policy formation, and the operation of nonprofit policy advocacy organizations.

**Selected Publications**

**Books and Monographs.** NSP faculty have three books which were either published in 2007 or are forthcoming, one on resource management in the nonprofit sector, and two others on needs and capacity in two specific nonprofit subsectors:


**Journal Articles and Book Chapters.** Faculty and associates of NSP also published or had accepted for publication many different articles and book chapters on issues dealing with the operations and effectiveness of nonprofits.


**Working Papers, Reports, and Conference Presentations.** NSP faculty produced a number of working papers documenting their research in progress. These papers are available on the NSP website. The following also includes selected reports, policy briefs, and conference papers by faculty.


Service

The NSP faculty have been engaged in a variety of service activities aimed at improving the management capacity of local, national and international nonprofit organizations, including the following:

- Several NSP faculty participated on advisory boards of local nonprofit organizations, including Metro Atlanta Corporate Volunteer Council, Foundation Center-Atlanta, the Regional Council of Churches of Atlanta, Pathways Homeless Census and Survey Advisory Committee, the Edgewood Community Redevelopment Plan, the University Avenue Development Process, the Atlanta Neighborhood Indicators Project, the Atlanta Reentry Mapping Network, the Georgia Afterschool Report Task Force and the Georgia Afterschool Investment Council.
- NSP faculty members are serving on several important national or international advisory committees including the advisory board for the International Encyclopedia of Civil Society, the Board of the National Center on Nonprofit Enterprise, the Advisory Council for Social Entrepreneurship of Ashoka and the ARNOVA Publications Committee.
- NSP faculty offered workshops, speeches, lectures and other presentations to several nonprofit groups including National Arts Strategies, Jewish Community Centers of North America, and the Japan-U.S. Social Enterprise Workshop at Meiji University, Tokyo.
- NSP faculty served as reviewers of papers and proposals for professional associations including ARNOVA and ISTR (International Society for Third-Sector Research.)
- NSP faculty served as reviewers for professional journals including the American Review of Public Administration, Nonprofit Management and Leadership, Public Finance Review, Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly and Voluntas.
- Dennis R. Young served as a site visit reviewer for the nonprofit studies program of North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C.
Public Performance and Management Group*

The Public Performance and Management Group (PPM) was established in 2006 to offer an array of resources and solutions to assist public administrators strengthen strategic and operational performance. Core activities include executive level training & development; applied research, policy analysis and evaluation; short- and long-term assistance with planning and performance improvement; and dissemination of effective practices. Deon Locklin is Director of PPM.

The goal of PPM is improved public performance. Faculty and associates pool their diverse skills and expertise to assist state and local governments with various projects. Our activities are highly customized to meet the unique needs of public sector administrators facing the complex challenges of contemporary governance. PPM is funded through external grants and contracts.

PPM is also home to the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership (PRL), an outreach program nationally recognized for supporting the implementation of public disability and employment policy. Through diverse training, technical assistance, and research activities, PRL assists state and local service systems achieve results. These activities are funded through the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration, as well as various state and local contracts. Sally Siewert is Director, RDCEP for Administration & Management, and Chip Kenney is Director, CRP-RCEP.

Highlights

Conference on Georgia’s Aging Population. PPM was proud to sponsor a conference addressing the issues that state and local government will face due to Georgia’s aging population. Tom Wade, Director of Program Development at PPM, helped plan and coordinate the event, and AYPS sponsorship was key. The conference was a huge success, and the conference proceedings and data sets are frequently requested by Georgia policymakers.

More than 250 local and state government leaders, providers and advocates from Georgia attended Georgia’s Aging Population: What to Expect and How to Cope. “The ideas and experiences shared at this conference will become a spring board for further discussion at all levels of government as well as the private sector,” said James Alm, Dean, AYS. “The Andrew Young School will continue to provoke thought and influence action that will have a positive impact on the future of Georgia as the baby boomer generation enters the elderly population.”

Panelists and speakers included leaders from all areas of city, county and state government, including such luminaries as Lt. Governor Casey Cagle; Tommy Hills, State Chief Financial Officer; Sam Olens, Chairman, Cobb County Board of Commissioners, and Chairman, Atlanta Regional Commission; Representative Lynn Walker, Chairman of House Human Relations and Aging Committee; City of Sandy Springs Mayor Eva Galambos; City of Decatur Mayor Bill Floyd; and many others.

Key topics that were discussed in depth during the conference included long-term care possibilities, economic and fiscal concerns for governments, and housing and livable communities. Experts from the Andrew Young School compiled white papers and data that highlighted the status of these key areas of interest and concern throughout the state and panelists then responded to the issues brought forth. As small discussion groups were encouraged to delve further into the topics, a variety of perspectives were raised that highlighted both the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead for Georgia.

Keynote speaker, Futurist Glen Hiemstra stressed that serious thought and consideration is needed on how our communities and society will be organized when a rapidly increasing percentage of the population is over the age of 65. Georgia is just now starting to address and react to this situation, but there are some hopeful signs. Officials from Cobb County, the City of Decatur and the City of Sandy Springs detailed programs and initiatives that have been put in place in their communities and governments.

The speakers and attendees called for continuing statewide discussion on issues related to the increasing aging population. Such discussion must continue and gain momentum in both the public and private sector in order for Georgia to be prepared for the 143 percent increase in elderly population by 2030.

Balanced Scorecard Institute. PPM co-sponsored a 10-day certificate program with the Balanced Scorecard Institute, which drew a group of international public administrators from countries such as Botswana, Uganda, Egypt, China, and Malaysia.

Conferences and seminars. One hundred and seventy participants from throughout eight states joined PPM staff and partners at the “Transition from School to Work” conference, a three-day event focused on implementation of federal, state, and local policy for preparing youth with disabilities for employment. Participants included program specialists from the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Education; state administrators from vocational rehabilitation; and public school system personnel. The conference was sponsored in partnership with Transcen, Inc., Rockville, Maryland.

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PPM hosted “Before Disaster Strikes: Emergency Planning and Preparedness.” This seminar for public sector managers addressed the basics of emergency planning and continuity of operations. Dr. William L. Waugh of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies conducted the day-long session.

PPM Funded Projects for 2007

Customer service research project (Georgia Governor’s Office of Customer Service). Deon Locklin, Principal Investigator. Development and evaluation of measures of service quality and customer satisfaction to enable valid comparisons across state agencies in Georgia. The applicability of the Georgia Service Quality Index was tested across a variety of customer experiences of four pilot state agencies. (2006-2007, $107,801)

Customer service research project (Georgia Governor’s Office of Customer Service). Deon Locklin. Principal Investigator. Additional evaluation of previously developed measures of service quality and customer satisfaction. The applicability of the Georgia Service Quality Index was further tested across a variety of customer experiences of four state agencies. (2007, $81,929)

Workplace satisfaction research project (Georgia Governor’s Office of Customer Service). Deon Locklin, Principal Investigator. Development and evaluation of measures of workplace quality and employee satisfaction to enable valid comparisons across state agencies in Georgia. The applicability of the Workplace Quality Index was tested across five pilot state agencies. (2007, $70,049)

Customer and employee satisfaction research project (Georgia Governor’s Office of Customer Service). Deon Locklin, Principal Investigator. Statewide application of the Georgia Service Quality Index and the Workplace Satisfaction Index, involving customers and employees of 15 state agencies. (2007, $231,716)

Customer satisfaction research project (Georgia Technology Authority). Deon Locklin, Principal Investigator. Development and pilot implementation of customer satisfaction assessment methodologies targeting the Georgia Technology Authority’s customer groups. The project consisted of the design and conduct of research activities, and the guidance with building capacity for conducting managerially useful customer satisfaction assessment activities. (2006-2007, $215,160)

Customer satisfaction research project (Georgia Regional Transportation Authority). Deon Locklin, Principal Investigator. Survey of all metro Atlanta XPress coach customers in order to determine rider habits, customer characteristics, and perceptions of service quality. Findings allowed GRTA to conduct trend analysis, understand customer segmentation, conduct resource planning, and target service improvements. (2007-2008, $30,055)

Customer service research project (Employees’ Retirement System of Georgia). Deon Locklin, Principal Investigator. Application of the Georgia Service Quality Index targeting state agency customers. (2007, $12,045)

Statewide needs assessment (North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation). Sally Siewert, Principal Investigator. Research project to determine the priority service needs of individuals with disabilities in North Carolina seeking employment. (2006-2007, $80,000).

Statewide needs assessment (Florida Division of Vocational Rehabilitation). Sally Siewert, Principal Investigator. Research project to determine the priority service needs of individuals with disabilities in Florida seeking employment. (2007, $95,000).

Program evaluation project (Georgia Governor’s Council on Developmental Disabilities). Deon Locklin, Principal Investigator. Study to determine the effectiveness and outcomes of programs funded by the Council for the purpose of building the leadership and advocacy capacity of individuals with disabilities throughout the state. (2007-2008, $49,678)

Program evaluation project (Georgia Alliance for Drug Endangered Children). Deon Locklin, Principal Investigator. Development of survey instruments and analysis of mid-year data to assist GADEC measure target audiences’ perceptions of statewide activities and products. (2007, $18,692)

Technical assistance project (Federal Region IV State Vocational Rehabilitation Agencies). Sally Siewert, Project Director. Provided technical assistance to program managers of eight state vocational rehabilitation agencies throughout the southeast, to
build capacity to network with private businesses and industries that employ individuals with disabilities. (2004-2008, $36,000)

Technical assistance project (Florida Division of Vocational Rehabilitation). Chip Kenney, Project Director. Provided assessment, technical assistance, training, and dissemination activities in demonstration sites throughout the state of Florida, to increase the capacity of state agencies and non-profit organizations to increase integrated employment opportunities for individuals with severe disabilities. (2006-2007, $80,000)

Technical assistance project (Federal Region IV State Vocational Rehabilitation Agencies). Sally Siewert, Project Director. Development of a multi-state, common approach for the design, conduct, and utilization of statewide needs assessments. (2006-2007, $60,000)

Technical assistance project (Georgia ADA Coordinator’s Office). Deon Locklin, Project Director. Provided technical expertise and process facilitation to assist the Office with the review of customer survey findings and the development of an annual customer outreach plan. (2007-2008, $11,000)

Technical assistance project (Georgia Technology Authority). Deon Locklin, Project Director. An external review and evaluation of Georgia Technology Authority’s implementation of strategic management practices and agency performance measures. (2006-2007, $125,279)

Technical assistance project (North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation). Deon Locklin, Project Director. A long-term initiative to transform the existing statewide service delivery system for individuals with disabilities seeking employment. The project involved comprehensive needs assessment, market-based strategic planning, and organizational change implementation. (2005-2007, $91,340)

Technical assistance project. (Georgia Department of Human Resources). Tom Wade, Project Director. Technical guidance for fiscal process improvement activities. (2007, $47,000)

Gwinnett DRIVE executive leadership development program (Gwinnett County Government). Deon Locklin, Project Director. Designed and conducted a series of development sessions for emerging senior leaders in Gwinnett County. Programs included face-to-face sessions, individual executive coaching activities, and project assignments. (2006-2007, $60,000)

Balanced Scorecard Certificate Program (Balanced Scorecard Institute). Deon Locklin, Project Director. A 10-day certificate program conducted jointly with the Balanced Scorecard Institute, targeting public sector practitioners involved in system-wide implementation of the Balanced Scorecard as a strategic management approach. (2006-2007, $57,176)

Managerial training series (Georgia Department of Labor). Chip Kenney, Project Director. Conducted skills training sessions targeting supervisors and mid-level managers throughout the Georgia Department of Labor. (2006-2007, $12,000)

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The Regional Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program for Administration & Management (RRCEP-A&M). Sally Siewert, Project Director. The RRCEP-A&M was established in 1978 to meet the recurring learning needs of supervisors, managers, and administrators in state vocational rehabilitation agencies throughout the southeast. The RRCEP-A&M has evolved into an on-demand, rapid response, continuing education and technical assistance program serving state rehabilitation leaders. This project was funded through a cooperative agreement with U.S. Department of Education. (2004-2009, $1,706,050)

The Regional Continuing Education Program for Community Rehabilitation Providers (CRP-RCEP IV). Chip Kenney, Project Director. The CRP-RCEP IV addressed the broad range of learning needs shared by non-profit organizations throughout the eight southeastern states. Begun in 1997, the CRP-RCEP was funded by the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration, to provide continuing education and technical assistance to over 700 community providers and independent living centers. Each of these organizations provided employment-related services and support to individuals with disabilities. (2002-2007, $2,500,000)

The Regional Continuing Education Program for Community Rehabilitation Providers (CRP-RCEP IV). Chip Kenney, Project Director. New award for 2007-2008 funding of the CRP-RCEP IV, to sustain services to non-profit organizations throughout the eight southeastern states. Begun in 1997, the CRP-RCEP was funded by the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration, to provide continuing education and technical assistance to over 700 community providers and independent living centers. Each of these organizations provided employment-related services and
Consortium for Distance Education in Rehabilitation (CDER), in collaboration with San Diego State University and the University of North Texas. Sally Siewert, Project Director. 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 the public rehabilitation service system. The degree program was conducted through distance learning, and included cohorts of 50 counselors from throughout the nation. (2006-2007, $9,520)

RSA Scholars Program. Deon Locklin and Roger Weed, Project Directors. Provided scholarships to Georgia State University students seeking a Master’s degree in rehabilitation counseling. This five-year project is funded by the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration, and is a collaboration between the Andrew Young School and the Department of Counseling and Psychological Services within the College of Education. Scholarships covered full tuition/fees and provided a nominal monthly stipend for up to 36 graduate students to pursue a five-semester course of study. This project was unique in its strategic emphasis on the human resource planning priorities of the Georgia public vocational rehabilitation program. (2004-2009, $750,000)

State Rehabilitation Council Forum (U.S. Department of Education). Sally Siewert, Project Director. Funding to develop and sponsor a forum of State Rehabilitation Council members from the eastern United States. (2007-2008, $85,000)

State Rehabilitation Council Online Training Series (U.S. Department of Education). Sally Siewert, Project Director. Design and production of a series of online training modules to be used nationally by the State Rehabilitation Council members appointed by the Governors in each state to provide strategic oversight of state vocational rehabilitation agencies. The project was a joint effort between Georgia State University and San Diego State University. (2006-2007, $270,579)
Outreach is an essential part of the mission of the Andrew Young School. Faculty, research associates and graduate students were heavily involved in Georgia and in the Atlanta region, in all manner of ways. We developed and implemented training programs, carried out applied research projects, spoke at public and private meetings, worked directly with government officials in evaluation of policy options, and served on boards of nonprofit agencies. We tried to help make better policy in our state, and believe we added value in many areas. The following listing shows the very great breadth of our state and community service. See also the more detailed discussions in the sections describing the activities of Domestic Programs, Georgia Health Policy Center, and the Public Performance and Management Group.

H. Spencer Banzhaf

served as Panelist at the U.S. Department of Defense Workshop on Southeast Regional Planning and Sustainability.

served as member of the Advisory Council on the City of Atlanta Sustainable Brownfields Project advisory committee, which is part of the City of Atlanta and the U.S. EPA.

participated in the Climate Change Policy Debate, Greenville and Spartanburg chambers of commerce, invited by Congressman Bob Inglis, ranking member of the House Energy/Environmental Subcommittee.

James C. Cox

participated in the annual meeting of the Academy of Eminent Scholars, Georgia Research Alliance, November 14, 2007.

participated in the Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholars Program.

Paul G. Farnham


Shelby D. Frost

served as reader for The National Economics Challenge hosted by the Georgia Council on Economic Education and National Council on Economic Education.

served as judge for the Georgia high school economics teacher of the year award, for the Georgia Council on Economic Education.

served as member of the Technology Committee of the National Association of Economic Educators.

served as member of the Economics Advisory Panel for the Georgia Professional Standards Commission, administering Georgia Assessments for Certification of Educators exam.

Janet L. Johnson

served as member of the Metro Atlanta Homeless Census Advisory Council, Pathways Community Network, Inc.

William M. Kahnweiler


served as Executive Coach for the Gwinnett County DRIVE Program (Executive Development Program) through the Public Performance Management Group.

served as consultant to the HR department at Georgia Institute of Technology.
Bruce E. Kaufman

offered expert testimony on the minimum wage to the Georgia Senate Committee on Labor.

Robert E. Moore

served as member of the Board and Executive Committee for the Board of Glisson Camp and Retreat Center, an agency of the North Georgia Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Harvey K. Newman

served as Member of the Fifth U.S. Congressional District Task Force on Multicultural Initiatives.

moderated a program for Black History Month at the New Century Forum, Commerce Club, Atlanta, Ga., February 20, 2007.


served as member of the Coalition to Remember the 1906 Atlanta Race Riot.

received the Phoenix Award from City of Atlanta Government, September 28, 2007.


moderated a national program on “Revitalization of the East Lake Neighborhood,” for participants from communities wishing to redevelop their neighborhoods, sponsored by the East Lake Community Foundation, November 2, 2007.

presented “Politics of Planning in the Atlanta Metropolitan Area” at the Orientation Seminar, General Service Administration, Sam Nunn Federal Center, December 4, 2007.

Mary Ann Phillips

served as member of the Live Healthy Georgia External Task Force with the Georgia Division of Public Health.

served as member of the Program Advisory Committee for Imagine It! The Children’s Museum of Atlanta.

David W. Pitts

served as member of the Advisory Board for Games for Life nonprofit organization.

David L. Sjoquist

served as member of the Board for the Atlanta Regional Commission.

served as member of the Atlanta Neighborhood Indicator Project Task Force.

served as member of the City of Atlanta Greenspace Advisory Committee.

Paula E. Stephan

worked with the Georgia Cancer Coalition to provide “early metrics” of the Georgia Cancer Scholars program.

John Clayton Thomas

served as member on the Governing Board of the Regional Atlanta Civic League.

served as gubernatorial appointee on the Georgia Commission on Child Support for the State of Georgia.
Sally Wallace

conducted *Fiscal Notes* for the State General Assembly Session, January-April, 2007.

served as a member of the Expert Group for Intergovernmental Forum on Revenue Systems, organized by the National Academy of Public Administration.

presented “Demographic Change and Tax Policy” to the League of Women Voters, Atlanta, Ga., April 2007.

William L. Waugh

served as Commissioner on the City of Decatur Planning Commission.


Dennis R. Young

served as chair of the Governing Board of the Nathan Young Memorial Scholarship Corporation.

served as member of the Advisory Board of the Foundation Center-Atlanta.

served as member of the Metro Atlanta Corporate Volunteer Council Awards Committee, Spring 2007.
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.

Other Activities

Paul G. Farnham

attended Health Policy Committee meetings sponsored by the Georgia Health Policy Center.

represented the Economics Department at the Robinson College of Business MBA recruiting receptions.

assisted in coordinating MBA 7035, Economics for Managers, with the Robinson College of Business.

represented the Economics Department on the MBA Steering Committee in the Robinson College of Business.

Shelby D. Frost

served as Director of Georgia State University’s Center for Business and Economic Education.

Julie L. Hotchkiss

sought out by Georgia State University’s interns at the Federal Reserve for comments and advice on research papers.

Janelle A. Kerlin


Yuriy Kitsul

participated in Advisory Board Meeting for the Master’s degree in Mathematical Risk Management Program.

Harvey K. Newman

participated in the “Critical Thinking through Writing” workshop with the English Department.

Paula E. Stephan

lectured to the Department of Economics summer interns, June 8, 2007.

taught nine sessions of the Georgia State University course “Credit Card Craze” during fall semester 2007; slightly more than 600 students, primarily freshmen, attended.
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 2007 trip took place during the Maymester course with students from Georgia State, Morehouse, and Spelman College.

Harvey K. Newman

provided advisement to students in the Dual Degree Program with Columbia Theological Seminary, MS/MDiv.

provided advisement to students in the Dual Degree Program with the Interdenominational Theological Center (ITC), MS/MDiv.

served as Chair of the Dual Degree Committee at the Columbia Theological Seminary and the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University.

served as Member of the Directors Circle in the Faith And The City Program; other participants represent the four Atlanta-area seminaries.

was inducted into Morehouse College’s Martin Luther King, Jr. Collegium of Scholars, April 2, 2007.

was a participant in the Academic Administrators’ Workshop, University System of Georgia, Athens, Ga., November 1, 2007.

Paula E. Stephan

regularly attends seminars relating to innovation at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

is coauthoring a paper with Jerry Thursby and Matt Higgens of Georgia Institute of Technology.

is co-PI with Jerry Thursby and Marie Thursby for the “Roadmap for an Entrepreneurial Economy” project, co-sponsored by the Kauffman Foundation and the Georgia Research Alliance.

gave a seminar at the University of Georgia, Fall 2007.

* Names of the Georgia universities with which AYSPS collaborated are shown in italics.
Please also see the section, Outreach - Research and Teaching Collaboration Within the University.

James Alm

is Dean of the Andrew Young School. Served as Chair of Department of Economics until June 2007, as member on the Department of Economics public economics committee, Department of Economics W.J. Usery Chair search committee, chair of the Department of Economics clinical professor search committee, Department of Economics human resources/any field search committee, member of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies dean’s search committee, and Georgia State University Perspectives course proposals committee. Attended various visiting speaker seminars sponsored by the different departments in AYSPS and had standing meetings with Mr. Ralph Moor, who is helping the Department of Economics provide a new course in economics. Served on numerous dissertation committees.

Shena Ashley

served as member of the PAUS Undergraduate program committee, as Critical Thinking and Writing Ambassador, and as AYSPS Coordinator for State Charitable Contributions Campaign.

Roy Bahl

served as Dean of the Andrew Young School through July 2007. Served on the search committee, International Public Finance position, Pakistan Tax Study and Egypt Fiscal Study; as Grader, public finance comps; and advised thesis students Musharraf Cyan (principle advisor), Nara Monkam, Yinhua Jin, and Riatu Qibthiyyah.

H. Spencer Banzhaf

served as chair of the Environmental Economics Hiring Committee, member of the Urban Economics Hiring Committee, and as Coordinator of the Urban, Regional, and Environmental Colloquium (UREEC).

James C. Cox

served as member of the Third Call Committee for the Summer Faculty Research Grant Program, Annual Review Committee for Associate Professors, Recruiting Committee for Environmental Economics, Promotion and Tenure Committee, Management Committee; chair of the Committee for the Ph.D. Field in Experimental Economics, Advisory Committee on the Visiting Scholars Program, and on the Planning Committee on the Visiting Scholars Program. Participated in the Commencement activities by hooding Ph.D. candidate Angelino Visceisza, December 2007; provided funding for Graduate Research Assistantships for four Department of Economics GRAs, one Department of Computer Science GRA, funding for experiments by Amanda Wilsker and Angelino Visceisza, and funding for course releases; served as team leader for proposal to create a Georgia State University Center in Experimental Economics—ExCEN; and participated in the program for visiting accepted graduate students.

Paul Farnham

served as chair on the AYSPS Academic Program Committee, member of the University Senate Admissions and Standards Plus/Minus Subcommittee, University Senate Admissions and Standards S/U Subcommittee, University Senate Admissions and Standards Committee, University Senate Budget Committee, and on the University Senate Fiscal Advisory Committee to the President.

Paul J. Ferraro

hosted and maintained website on conservation payment initiatives, www2.gsu.edu/~wwwcec/special/ci/index.html. He designed and supervised randomized experiment to test early intervention, strength-based advising and faculty mentoring as a way to improve retention and graduation among majors in Economics and Public Administration and Urban Studies, co-implemented with AYSPS Office of Academic Assistance. Served as member of the Advisory Committee for Visiting Faculty program, Undergraduate Program Committee, Educational Policy Committee (Resource/Environmental), Educational Policy Committee (Development Economics), Educational Policy Committee (Experimental); served as Faculty Advisor to Omicron Delta Epsilon honors society, on the Search Committee for Assistant/Associate Professor position, as Faculty Advisor to undergraduate Economics Club, held PhD Candidate Mock Job Interviews, and served as Departmental Reviewer for Institutional
Review Board (Human Subjects) protocols; assisted OAA to develop an economics experiment to educate and entertain IEML students at the AYS open-house for IEML majors; designed and implemented randomized experiment to test effectiveness of college retention efforts; and he served as a member of the GSU Senate Cultural Diversity committee and member of the Academic Expectations Panel (for incoming first-year students).

Shelby D. Frost

served as chair on the Principles textbook selection committee, as member of the Undergraduate Teaching Committee (Economics Department), Undergraduate Programs Committee (Economics Department), and as CTW ambassador (along with Inas Rashad) and as Director of Undergraduate Studies/Faculty Academic Advisor to all undergraduate economics majors. Served as AYSPS faculty representative on University Senate; served in the CTL Century Club, a group of instructors that regularly meet at the Center for Teaching & Learning to discuss issues related to teaching classes with more than 100 students; as member on the CTL Advisory Board, CTL Graduate Student Teacher Trainers Group, General Education Assessment Committee, Undergraduate Council, Committee on Academic Programs, Teaching Effectiveness Committee, Faculty Affairs Committee, Nominations Committee, member of Graduation Committee (of the University Senate); and member of the selection committee for Academic Professionals for Student Retention (a position in the Office of Undergraduate Studies).

Shiferaw Gurmu

served as chair of the Econometrics and Statistics Educational Policy committee; as coordinator of the Computer and Technology Activities Committee; and as Coordinator of the Economics Seminar Series. Served as member on the AYSPS Promotion and Tenure Committee and Web Committee; and he served as member on the University Senate Standing Committee.

Carol Hansen

served as chair of the International Programs Committee. Served as program director for the student exchange in Economics with the University of Lausanne, and created the project agreement, marketing material, visited Lausanne in December, met with Swiss students and faculty, and oversaw the Study Abroad website. Served as member of the University research committee, chair of the University Planning and Development committee, member of the University senate, member of the IEF Scholarship review and selection committee, University Study Abroad Study Faculty Review Committee and NSEP Scholar Committee. Hosted a presentation by U.S. Consular Office from Munich, Germany, to AYSPS students, sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and AYSPS, March 2007; and hosted visit and presentation by Harald Leibreich, German Member of Parliament, February 2007.

Barry T. Hirsch

served as chair of the Labor recruiting committee, and selected/invited David Autor for the 2008 Usery Lecture.

Janet L. Johnson

served as Associate Director of the AYSPS Nonprofit Studies Program, organizer of Nonprofit Executive Roundtable, April 2007, and UPS Leadership Lecture, October 2007; as AYPS Liaison to The Usery Center; and as sponsor of the Third Annual W.J. Usery Distinguished Lecture on the American Workplace, April 2007. Served as Liaison from the Dean’s Office to Ralph Moor, Department of Economics benefactor, and coordinated an Undergraduate Economics Club symposium where Mr. Moor was a panelist, “Making Money Your Servant and Not Your Master,” April 23, 2007. Served as member of the Steering Committee for the Conference “Georgia’s Aging Population: What to Expect and How to Cope,” September 26, 2007.

Paul Kagundu

served as member on the Department of Economics Undergraduate Programs committee, and as Faculty Advisor for the Georgia State University Economics Club.

William M. Kahnweiler

served as member of the PAUS MS-UPS curriculum committee, PAUS WEAVE committee, Track specialist—BS-UPS and BS-PuP HR specializations, PAUS Faculty Evaluation Committee, PAUS BS-PuP Committee, University UDAC (Upper Division Admissions Committee), University Staff Retention Task Force, University Faculty Retention Task Force, University Faculty Senate, University Senate Athletic Committee, and University Senate Student Discipline Committee.
Bruce E. Kaufman

served as member of the Usery Distinguished Lecture Committee, Economics Principles Textbook Committee, Undergraduate Committee, chair of the Usery Chair search committee, and he ran for chair of Economics Department. Served as chair of the Best Dissertation Award committee for the Labor and Employment Relations Association.

Janelle A. Kerlin

served as member of the PAUS graduate Admissions Committee, International Programs committee, and chair of the AYSPS part of the Georgia State University Annual Campaign.

Yuriy Kitsul

served as member of the Macroeconomics Committee and Econometric Committee.

Susan K. Laury

is Chair of the Department of Economics and Associate Director, Experimental Economics Center. Served as member of the Triennial Committee to Evaluate Associate Dean Robert E. Moore, University Senate committee, Senate Committee on Academic Programs (CAP), Graduate Committee of CAP (Senate), Senate IS&T Committee, Student Tech Fee Committee (Subcommittee of Senate IS&T), AYS Management Committee. Served as chair of the Triennial Review Committee for VP Research Robin Morris, member of the NSF Limited Submissions committee, IRB committee, GSU Research Foundation Board of Directors; as member of the Summer Course Release Revision Committee, Textbook Selection Committee, Annual Review Committee for Assistant Professors, and as IRB Resource Person: answered questions regarding IRB applications and issues for many faculty and students, and made presentations about IRB procedures.

Gregory B. Lewis

served as Director, Joint Georgia Tech-Georgia State Doctoral Program in Public Policy; member of the junior faculty search committee, AYSPS Dean Search Committee, AYSPS Promotion and Tenure Committee, Internal Grants Subcommittee, and the National Research Council doctoral program review committee.

Jon Mansfield

served as Chair of the MBA Program Committee and GTA Teaching Committee.

Jorge L. Martinez-Vazquez

is Director of the International Studies Program. Served as chair of the Tenure Committee for Mark Rider, chair of the Search Committee – Public Finance Professor, member of the Public Finance Committee, as member of AYSPS – Management Committee, and lectured in the ISP Summer School in Public Economics.

Robert E. Moore

is the Associate Dean. Served as member on the Associate Deans Graduate Working Group, alternate representative to Administrative Council, alternate representative to Deans Group, and alternate representative to the Fiscal Advisory Committee to the President (FACP).

Harvey K. Newman

served as Faculty Adviser, Eta Gamma Chapter, Sigma Nu Fraternity; on the University Academic Programs Committee; Member of Core Faculty, Nonprofit Studies Program; Director of Education Programs, Nonprofit Studies Program; Chair of Department Search Committee, Clinical Teaching Professor; Graduate Faculty; Ad Hoc Committee on Writing Across the Curriculum and participant in Critical Thinking Through Writing workshop; Chair, Committee on Learning Outcomes Assessment, BS and MS in Urban Policy Studies degree programs (WEAVE); Chair of the Selection Committee for Awards in the Urban Policy Studies Program; Member, Graduate Admissions Committee; Member, MPP/MSUPS Committee; Member, Committee to Evaluate Options for the Planning and Economic Development Specialization; Member, Nonprofit Program Development Committee; and as Chair, Search Committee for position of MPA Program Development Director.
Klara Sabirianova Peter

served as member of the AYSPS Visiting Faculty Program Planning Committee, search committee for the Usery chair position in labor economics, search committee for the Public Economics Position, and also organized faculty brown bag seminar series. Served as member of the Georgia State Undergraduate Research Conference Advisory Board.

Ragan Petrie


Mary Ann Phillips

supervised three employees at the Research Associate II level and coordinated the Academic Program Review report, external site visit, and Action Plan.

David W. Pitts

served as member on the Economic development faculty search committee, International programming committee, NASPAA reaccreditation self-study committee, MPA committee, and MPP exploratory committee. Served as advisor to the Public Administration & Urban Studies Network (student organization) and Pi Alpha Alpha honor society, as nomination official for the Presidential Management Fellows program, and as advisor to the JD/MPA joint degree program. Served on the Student fees committee, and worked with Lloyd Nigro and Inas Rashad to prepare an updated strategic plan for faculty and staff diversity.

Theodore H. Poister

was re-elected as member of the PAUS faculty executive committee; was an active contributor to the MPA revitalization effort; contributed to two sections of MPA self study for NASPAA reaccreditation; was a member of the search committee for the planning and economic development faculty position; Chair of the AYSPS Committee on Promotion and Tenure; and member, selection committee for alumni distinguished professor award, outstanding faculty achievement award, and exceptional service award.

Inas Rashad

served as member of the Economics Chair Committee, Usery Chair search committee, Labor economics search committee, and Undergraduate Programs Committee; served as one of two CTW ambassadors, served as member of the Diversity Plan Committee, Ph.D. Health Emphasis Committee, and the General Education Sub-Committee. Presented at Child Policy brown bag series for the Child Policy Initiative; attended child policy events regularly, and presented at NoRePTiLE series (Not Ready for Prime Time – Low Expectations) for economics department faculty members, Fall 2007.

Mark Rider

served as member of the Pakistan Tax Study Project and Guyana Statistics Upgrading Project for the University of Guyana; member of the Senate By-Laws Committee; Director of the undergraduate economics tutoring lab; member of the senior public finance faculty search committee; and served on dissertation committees.

Felix K. Rioja

served as chair of the Graduate Committee, member of the Macroeconomics Policies Committee, and Organizer of the Brown Bag Doctoral Student Seminar Series.

Christine H. Roch

served as member of the Economic Evaluation Junior Search Committee, BSPP Objective Committee, Scheduling Committee, Faculty Evaluation Committee, Admissions and Coordinating Committee for the Joint Ph.D. Program, Core Ph.D. Exam Committee, Executive Committee, Departmental Library Liaison, BSPuP committee, and chair of the Junior Search Committee. Served as member of the Faculty Affairs Committee, Search Committee for Junior Faculty Position in the School of Education, and University Senate. Gave a Paper Presentation at the Child Policy Brown Bag.
Jonathan C. Rork

served as member of the Undergraduate Program Committee, Director of the Honors Program in Economics, member of the Urban/Regional Search Committee, and on the Honors Program Executive Committee.

Vjolca Sadiraj

served as member of the Microeconomic Theory Committee for the Ph.D. Program, Experimental Economics Ph.D. Field Committee.

David L. Sjoquist

is Director of the Fiscal Research Center and Director of Domestic Studies. Served as member of the School Management Committee, Economics faculty search committee, Search Committee for AYSPS Dean; Chair of the Departmental Associate Professors’ Annual Review Committee; Member of the Search Committee, College of Education Dean; and as Georgia State University Representative to the Urban Service Universities.

Angela B. Snyder

served as member of the Visiting Faculty Planning Committee and Ph.D. in Health Emphasis Committee.

Paula E. Stephan

is chairing the dissertation of Zeynep Esra Tanyildiz, a candidate in the Policy Ph.D. program; and served on the committee to evaluate full professors.

Gregory Streib

served as Chair of the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies.

J. Todd Swarthout

was a member of a group which reviewed the new AYSPS web site before it went live, to test for any problems and provide feedback; and participated in the testing of the FIMS system in the fall of 2007. Provided continuing support of the Econport Digital Library, maintaining and improving EconPort. He directed the software infrastructure of the site, as well as managed the development of the economics content on the site.

Erdal Tekin

served as member of the Economics Department Chair Nominating Committee, Junior Labor Faculty Search Committee, Graduate Program Committee, Faculty Affairs Committee, and Review Committee for the Summer Research Program, and as chair of the Graduate Student Association of the Economics Department. Served as member on the Associate Dean Evaluation Committee, Admissions and Coordinating Committee for the Georgia Tech-GSU Joint Ph.D. Program on Public Policy, and AYSPS Dean Search Committee. Served as Manager of the Georgia Administrative Data Project.

John Clayton Thomas

served as chair of the Community and Economic Development and Public Policy Search Committee, MPA Committee, member of the PAUS Executive Committee, the Promotion and Tenure Committee, and the Admissions and Coordinating Committee for the Joint Ph.D. Program in Public Policy.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull

served as member of the Third Year Review of Inas Rashad committee, chair of the Third Year Review of Douglas Krupka committee, the Assistant Professors Annual Evaluation Committee, and of the Urban Economics Faculty Search Committee, served as Coordinator, Urban and Regional Analysis Group and Associate Faculty, Urban Fellows Program, and as a member of the FIMS testing committee.
Eric C. Twombly

served as Member, Clinical Teaching Faculty Search Committee, Nonprofit Program Development Committee, WEAVE (Institutional Effectiveness Management System) Committee, Public Policy/Public Administration Faculty Search Committee, and on the Program Committee for the Masters of Science in Urban Policy Studies.

Neven T. Valev

served as member of the Clinical professor search committee, Macroeconomics program committee, Graduate Studies Committee, Visitor Scholar Program committee. Provided research support to Pakistani visitor to the ISP; met with students who are planning to enroll in the new International Economics major – event organized by Academic Assistance; talked to incoming graduate students about ISP activities and research in international economics; substituted for the Economics Chair at the monthly Management Committee meeting; gave mock interviews for graduate students on the job market. For the intern program, implemented a survey of all interns who have participated in the summer internship program. The outcome is an alumni database with over 70 contacts. The survey will be the foundation for networking between the former interns and for dissemination of news about the internship program and the AYSPS. Wrote the renewal grant proposal for the Summer Internship Program, which was successful in securing funding from the National Science Foundation for another three years of the program with $214,000 in funding, the only NSF-funded economics internship program. Discussed opportunities for collaboration between the ISP and the New Bulgarian University in Sofia, discussed initiatives for collaboration with the Health Policy Center on healthcare issues for Hispanic children, wrote the macroeconomic forecasting section of a proposal for policy work in Guyana, designed and advertised the summer training program in Sustainable Development.

Mary Beth Walker

served as member on the Econometric field committee, review committee for Dan Sweat fellowship, and search committee for Labor candidate.

Sally Wallace

served on the search committee for departmental search: health/education, Co-Chair of Usery Search Committee, Chair of the Fiscal Research Center Strategic Planning Committee, Member of the Pakistan tax study project and Guyana Project, Chair of the Public Finance Committee, Chair of Department Annual Review Committee for Assistant Professors, Faculty chair of SACS Faculty-Staff review committee (University level), served as mentor for the American Economic Association Pipeline Mentor’s Program (for Robyn Cox), served as mentor for Inas Rashad (internal grant funding), and served on numerous dissertation committees.

William L. Waugh

served as member of the MPP Committee, MPA Admissions Committee, MPA/JD Committee, Faculty advisor of Pi Alpha Alpha Honorary in Public Affairs and Administration, Coordinator of the Graduate Certificate Program in Disaster Management, and on the Faculty Affairs Committee. Served as member of the Selection Committee for Hosea Williams Community Activism Award and Environmental Policy Advisory Committee.

Katherine G. Willoughby

served as member of the Executive Committee, MPA Curriculum Revision Committee, Clinical Teaching Faculty Search Committee, and MPA Admissions Committee. Served on the University Faculty Senate, as a PAUS CTW/WAC Representative, and Student career development in addition to service as Internship Coordinator and facilitation of PAUS 4941 and 8941 courses. Served as member of the AYSPS Academic Programs Committee, AYSPS Visiting Professor Advisory Committee, AYSPS Promotion and Tenure Committee; served as Lecturer, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, International Studies Program, Public Budgeting and Financial Management Training Session, and Moderator: Roundtable on Funding Local Governments Through State Grants for the AYSPS Fiscal Research Center, October 3; and served as Fellow, GSU Center for Teaching and Learning workshop, Atlanta, Georgia, May 10, 2007.

Yongsheng Xu

served as member of the graduate committee, chair of the graduate microeconomics committee, and MA-Economics coordinator.
Dennis R. Young

is Director of the Nonprofit Studies Program. Served as member of the Review Committee, Health Policy Center; Steering Committee, Emerging Issues Conference, AYSPS; Evaluation Committee for Full Professors, Department of Economics; and chair of the Associate Dean Evaluation Committee. Served as member of the University Strategic Planning Committee, and Evaluation Committee for the Vice President for External Affairs.
Staff Activities
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 AYSPS building, Research Support has a spacious area to help provide enhanced research services to graduate students and faculty. In the past year, over 1,200 publications and conference announcements were circulated to faculty and graduate research assistants, with many recent journals and reports kept for reference.

Research Support collects, catalogs and makes available relevant literature and electronic resources. Support staff work with college faculty and their research assistants to help them access and interpret the ever-changing information databases. The unit provides access to websites, journals and data sets in such areas as public finance, economics, nonprofit studies, domestic and international policy studies, with an emphasis on taxation and revenue issues.

Faculty serving on the advisory committee in 2007 were Bruce E. Kaufman, Neven T. Valev and Dennis R. Young.

Nonprofit Studies Program

Neely worked with Nonprofit Studies Program Director Dennis R. Young, professor Harvey K. Newman and associated faculty to locate and provide nonprofit literature resources for the center. These resources help the Nonprofit Studies Program’s research activities, including topics on managing and funding nonprofit agencies and organizations. A selection of journals, conferences, and lectures is featured in the Research Support area, including the Aspen Idea, The Nonprofit Times, Nonprofit Quarterly, the Chronicle of Philanthropy, Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly, and Giving USA annual.

Books added this year:
• Measuring Performance in Public and Nonprofit Organizations, by Ted Poister
• Financing Nonprofits: Putting Theory into Practice, edited by Dennis R. Young
• The Jossey-Bass Handbook of Nonprofit Leadership and Management, by Robert D. Herman
• The Desktop Guide for Nonprofit Directors, Officers, and Advisors: Avoiding Trouble While Doing Good, by Jack B. Siegel
• Human Resources Management for Public and Nonprofit Organizations, by Joan E. Pynes
• Global Civil Society: Dimensions of the Nonprofit Sector, by Lester Salamon et al.
• Circulated reports such as: Outcome Measurement in Nonprofit Organizations: Current Practices & Recommendations from the Atlantic Philanthropies, Ford Foundation, W.K. Kellogg Foundation

Electronic Dissertations of the college added:
• Shenar Ashley: Overcoming the “Do-Gooder Fallacy”: Explaining the Adoption of Effectiveness Best Practices in Philanthropic Foundations, 2007
• Zhenhua Hu: Two Essays on Corporate Income Taxes and Organizational Forms in the United States, 2006
• Christopher S. Horne: Toward an Understanding of the Revenue of Nonprofit Organizations, 2005

Hank Thomassen Collection. Additional titles on economics, philosophy, and policy were given to the Andrew Young School by the family of Georgia Economist Dr. Hank Thomassen, as a memorial to the long-serving economist to the governor. Many of these were included in our collection in his honor.

Research Support Office Resources. The office maintains an online catalog of resources, which lists subscriptions, government documents, books, CDs and data sets available for use by AYS researchers. The catalog is accessible through the Andrew Young School website, with journal holdings and data sets listed. In 2007, new titles, data CDs, and print annuals were added, including the following:
• World Bank World Development Indicators 2007
• African Development Indicators 2006
• IMF International Financial Statistics 2007
• IMF Government Finance Statistics 2007
• Direction Of Trade Statistics 2007
• World Economic and Financial Surveys 2007
• European Tax Handbook 2007
• OECD Revenue Statistics 1965-2006
• The Georgia County Guide CD 2007
Gift Journals


University Outreach

Research Support coordinated with LaLoria Konata and other University Library liaisons in policy studies in orienting new faculty and graduate students to the relevant literature in policy studies, economics and public administration. Casey Long recently succeeded Ms. Konata as the subject specialist for the Andrew Young School. We are working with Ms. Long on updating our databases and coordinating resource sharing. Sara Fuchs, Digital Technologies Librarian, is developing electronic archiving of faculty publications, for preservation, and more complete access from web searches by colleagues and other off-campus scholars.

Ulearn Vista was used to host frequently requested materials and training materials for staff. Experiments with RSS and literature presentation are under way using new media linking and other public access software, such as wikispaces.

EndNote, from ISI, is the bibliographic citation manager required for all dissertations. Assistance and guides are provided as requested for this citation tracking tool.

Research Support’s website features frequently used international tax literature links, pertinent publishers, suppliers and data centers, and links to the University Library’s menu. Additionally tables of contents of scholarly journals that the University Library licensed are posted using RSS syndication by our talented student assistant.

Research Support continued to build its collection of faculty publications primarily through gift copies. Excess gift reports, books, and journals have been shared with students.
Peter Bluestone

participated in the Urban Fellows program in conjunction with the Georgia State Law School.

attended three Economics Forecasting conferences presented by the Robinson College of Business.

attended two workshops on the effect of the GREAT Plan on local governments in Georgia presented by the Fiscal Research Center.

selected as the student representative for AYSPS on the student technology fee committee.

received his Ph.D. in Economics from Georgia State University, December 2007. His dissertation was on “Government Fragmentation and the Attainment of Regional Environmental Quality.”

Wanda Cooley

served as a member of the CAPP Implementation Committee, the Georgia State Academic Advisers Committee, and the Student Advisement Network.

participated in the 2007 Georgia Tech Academic Advising Network Best Practices seminar in Atlanta, Ga.

served as a member of NACADA, the National Academic Advising Association, and participated in the NACADA Region 4 Conference in Tallahassee, Fla., and the 2007 NACADA National Conference in Indianapolis, Ind.

participated in the 2007 NACADA Webinar Series on topics including Academic Advising’s Role in Student Success and Persistence, Advising as Teaching, Student Learning Outcomes: Teaching and Learning Components of Academic Advising.

participated in the Creating an Early Alert Intervention Plan for At-Risk Students conference hosted by Academic Impressions in Atlanta, Ga.

served as member of NAGAP, the National Association of Graduate Admissions Professionals.

Bill Doerr


Margo Doers

continued as a security and safety representative for the Andrew Young School.

participated in Georgia State University’s Management and Staff Development workshops.

Elsa Gebremedhin

was one of only 10 recipients at Georgia State University to be honored this year with the Sparks Award, May 1, 2007. The awards were designed to recognize the University’s unsung heroes – students, faculty and staff who exemplify a willingness to “go the extra mile” with good humor and perseverance.

Jaiwan Harris

continued as a security and safety representative for the Andrew Young School.

selected to serve on the Grants Management Solutions committee for the upcoming electronic proposal software.
participated in the National meeting of the National Council of University Research Administrators, November 4-6, 2007.

participated in the 10th Annual Georgia Summit Conference for University System of Georgia enterprise application users, September 2007.

**Eunice Heredia-Ortiz**

served as course coordinator for the development of the USAID Fiscal Policy and Management Training course program and delivery of a one-week training course dealing with the different aspects of fiscal policy and management and their implications for fiscal reform activities in developing and transitional economies, offered from April 2-6, 2007. The course was designed for USAID practitioners and host-country policy planners.

served as manager of the delivery of five Public Policy Training Courses on fiscal policy: Macroeconomic Policies for Sustainable Development; Fiscal Decentralization and Local Governance; Education Policy and Development; Tax Policy, Fiscal Analysis and Revenue Forecasting; and Public Budgeting and Fiscal Management. The AYSPS training programs attract participants from countries around the world, including officials from USAID, DFID (United Kingdom), the Swiss Agency for Development Cooperation, the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), the UN Capital Development Fund (UNCDF), and the World Bank.

lectured on different topics of fiscal policy and education policy and their implications for fiscal reform activities in developing and transitional countries, and on different aspects of education financing and decentralization and their implications for poverty reduction in developing and transitional countries in the Public Policy Summer Training Courses.

developed the curriculum of a new course offering during the Andrew Young School’s Public Policy Summer Training Courses, Education Policy and Development. This course’s attendees included government officials from various ministries of the Tanzanian Government and the Government of Vietnam.

**Gardner Neely**

assisted visiting scholars in orientation and finding housing.

prepared training materials for bibliographic software EndNote.

revised website for Research Support.

audited classes at AYS in International nonprofit management, emergency management, and public economics and taxation.

led library and database orientation for summer interns with library orientation and local information on the Atlanta area.

served as volunteer hike leader with Touch the Earth, Georgia State Recreation Department.

served on City of Decatur committee on transportation and safety issues.

participated as member of choir of the Glenn Memorial United Methodist Church.

served as member of the Special Libraries Association.

served as member and officer in the Metro Atlanta Library Association.

**Jeff Pruett**

was instrumental in the AYSPS receiving a grant for new technology.

was quoted on MSNBC.com regarding the use of walkie-talkies on cruise ships. The article can be accessed at: http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/20605873

**Avani Raval**

was asked by Georgia State University President Carl Patton to serve on the University’s new Commencement Council to
coordinate future commencement ceremonies in the Georgia Dome. The council worked with the Office of Stewardship and Events to ensure the first commencement ceremonies held at this new location ran smoothly.

was selected to serve on the 2007 Sparks Award Selection Committee.

**David Sandt**

participated in several search committees for university director positions during the calendar year.

assisted the university in helping to pay off an outstanding loan. In recognition for our cooperation, the university awarded the AYSPS with a Good Citizen award.

served as member of the Management and Administrative Training Advisory Committee (MATAc) organized to develop the core subjects for university-wide management and staff training for new employees.

continued to serve as the AYSPS College Administrative Officer (CAO) whenever the university required a CAO to attend university-wide meetings or respond to university initiatives.

**Lisa Shepard**

represented Georgia State at Yeager Middle School in Douglasville for the school’s career day on March 22, 2007.

**Angie Snyder**

successfully defended her doctoral dissertation on February 22, 2007, at Yale University. In January 2006, Angie joined the Health Policy Center as a Senior Research Associate in Child Policy and worked diligently on her dissertation since.

**Dorie Taylor**

participated in the development of an action plan for the Senate Executive Committee to address staff turnover and retention.

participated in the development of “Panther Tracks: Georgia State’s New Employee Orientation” (NEO) for Benefits Eligible Employees.


participated in professional workshops with the National Council of University Administrators (NCURA) annual Financial Research Administrators Conference, and NCURAs webinars on a variety of research administration topics.

selected to serve on the Leadership Academy for Women Alumni Committee.

awarded the Georgia State Employee Scholarship.

**Andrey Timofeev**

lectured on different topics of fiscal policy in the Public Policy Summer Training Courses.

**Tumika Williams**

continued as a security and safety representative for the Andrew Young School.
James Aberson left PPM in December 2007 to relocate to Savannah, Georgia, where he accepted the position of ADA Coordinator.

Sallie Barker resigned from the Georgia Health Policy Center in September 2007.

Sabrina Chapple joined the Georgia Health Policy Center as a Research Associate II in October 2007.

Wanda Cooley was promoted to Associate Director of Academic Assistance.

Nevbahar Ertas was hired as Research Associate II in the Fiscal Research Center in September 2007.

Elnora Kelly earned her M.P.A. degree in 2007 and returned to AYSPS in November as a Research Associate with the Public Performance and Management Group.

Stacie Kerschner was hired as Project Coordinator in the Fiscal Research Center in January 2007.

Elnora Kelly earned her M.P.A. degree in 2007 and returned to AYSPS in November as a Research Associate with the Public Performance and Management Group.

Ethan Joselow joined the Georgia Health Policy Center as a Research Associate II in June 2007.

Jim Martin, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor of Georgia in the 2006 election, became the inaugural Director of MPA Program Development in July 2007.

Gayon McFarquhar-Johnson was hired as Publications Specialist (LT) in the Dean’s Office in June 2007.

Bonnie Naugle resigned from the Dean’s Office in September 2007, relocating to New York.

Abena Otudor was hired in Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, November 2007.

Bernette Sherman resigned from the Georgia Health Policy Center in October 2007.

Summer Swafford was promoted to Administrative Assistant-Academic to the Dean in June 2007.

Natalie Towns joined the Georgia Health Policy Center as a Research Associate II in November 2007.

Beverly Tyler was promoted to a Senior Research Associate at the Georgia Health Policy Center in October 2007.

Dale Verstegen has been hired as the Assistant Project Director of the Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program for Community Rehabilitation Programs at PPM.

Ernest Walker resigned from the Georgia Health Policy Center in October 2007.

Alicia White graduated from Georgia State in August 2007 and was hired in the Dean’s Office as Administrative Coordinator.
ADVANCEMENT
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 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; from time to time, special called meetings are held.

We ask each board member to find an area of particular interest in the School, such as one of our centers, programs or departments. We want them to learn about that program in some depth, get involved with what the program does, 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.

Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Board of Advisors
December 2007

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Alicia Philipp  
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Sally Rosser  
Strategic and Planning Consultant; member, Governor's Action Group for Safe Children

John Rutherford Seydel, II  
Of Counsel, Lawson Davis Pickren & Seydel; co-founder and chair, Upper Chattahoochee RiverKeeper Fund; director, Southern Environmental Law Center, Trust for Public Land, Council for Western Rivers

Paula E. Stephan  
Professor Emerita of Economics, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies

Dianne Wisner  
Development and policy consultant; assistant to Andrew Young; formerly with GoodWorks International

Andrea Young  
Senior program officer, Southern Education Foundation

Andrew J. Young  
Chairman, GoodWorks International; former chairman, Southern Africa Enterprise Development Fund; ordained minister, international businessman, human rights activist, author and former U.S. representative, ambassador and Atlanta mayor

Carolyn McClain Young  
Executive, GoodWorks International; former educator; director, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Apex Museum, Starlight Foundation, Literacy Action

James Alm  
Dean, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies

* Note: Several members of the advisory board hold Georgia State University degrees: J. Veronica Biggins (M.Ed. ’70), Alicia Philipp (M.B.A. ’82), and Sally Rosser (M.H.A. ’75).
Board of Advisors. The Board of Advisors has instituted a plan to increase the number of active volunteers and board members. During their fall meeting the group created the Ambassador Corps – a group committed to fostering goodwill among its members. The Board of Advisors will remain the primary volunteer fundraising organization for the College.

In addition, the board was responsible for donating funds that allowed for the creation of Roy Bahl’s portrait, which hangs in the lobby. The fundraising drive was led by board chair Paul Rosser and Ambassador Andrew Young.

Fund Raising. AYPS is proud to announce that 2007 was another strong philanthropic year for the College, with major gifts received from a number of individuals, corporations and foundations. Overall, the 2007-08 fiscal year is headed toward over $500,000 in gifts and pledges and an increase of over 25% in the number of donors. Major commitments have been received from the Coca-Cola Foundation, UPS, the Glenn Family Foundation, Northern Trust Bank and a number of alumni and friends.

Endowment. The College continues to grow our endowment through gifts and earnings. As of December 31, 2007, the total endowment for the College stood at $11,832,936 – representing funds for professorships, scholarships, and operations.

Outreach. Through donor support, the College was able to sponsor the annual Dan Sweat lecture, the Nonprofit Executive Roundtable, and a roundtable discussion on the legacy of Jean Childs Young. A luncheon, hosted by Dean Alm, was held in the fall for all retired and emeritus professors of the Andrew Young School.

In addition, AYS celebrated the Barry T. Hirsch as the inaugural holder of the W.J. Usery Chair of the American Workplace. The college was honored to host friends and associates of Mr. Usery as we celebrated this important naming.

Alumni Relations. Under the leadership of club president, Dawn Randolph (MPA ’96), the club is now fully functioning and active. The club has served as a resource to recent, and soon to be, alumni and was active in this year’s PAUS Career Week.

**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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The mission of Andrew Young School of Policy Studies’ public relations 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. Our public relations efforts use planned and purposeful marketing communication ideas, strategies and tactics. Avani Raval and Jennifer Giarratano coordinate public relations, publications and events.

The AYS 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; the media; the community at large; and decision makers at national and international development agencies such as USAID, The World Bank, and IMF, as well as the leaders in foreign governments with whom the AYSPS works.

The Andrew Young School mission – to “inform the debate” on local, state, national and global policy – hinges on its research being widely known. AYSPS public relations efforts strive to reach its many audiences via its media relations, event management, and publications efforts.


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 and other news sources are tracked daily and distributed to the School via the Dean’s weekly E-News publication.

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 13,000 constituents (4,800 alumni and 8,200 friends, about half of whom are colleagues, deans and department heads, and many of whom are government officials), and is featured on the School website. Feedback is impressive regarding the content and presentation of the newsletter, as well as the sheer magnitude of activity that the School consistently achieves. Jennifer Giarratano 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. Bonnie Naugle continues to coordinate this effort.

Academic Brochures. Academic brochures are available for each of the Andrew Young School programs. In addition to the brochures, Wanda Cooley and members of the PAUS and Economics departments worked with the Dean’s Office to design flyers for undergraduates, as a way to encourage majoring in current and new AYSPS programs.
Website. The Andrew Young School transitioned to the new University-mandated content management system in 2007. The new site has been revamped, rewritten and reorganized to keep up with changing technology and the new educational marketplace. Each department and center has more control over the content and presentation of their respective sites than in previous years, and each has assigned key staff to upload and manage site information. The Website offers a wide array of information about the School. “Expert pages” are maintained for AYSPS faculty and research associates, including contact information, vitae, 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 on the site.

Dean’s E-News. The Dean’s E-News was published weekly in 2007, serving as a vehicle for sharing achievements within the School and for identifying news to be distributed to external audiences. Bonnie Naugle turned over production and distribution of the Dean’s E-News to new Publications Specialist Gayon McFarquar-Johnston in 2007. The Dean’s E-News is archived on the AYSPS intranet.

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, distributed biweekly to all employees (circulation: 3,500).

Advertising. The Andrew Young School advertised the new IEML and Public Policy undergraduate degrees across the Georgia State campus.

Additional materials are created as needed, including event brochures, job placement announcements. PowerPoint templates with the AYPS 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.

Events

The Andrew Young School is a vibrant place, with a busy calendar of events. (See the routinely updated Calendar on the AYSPS website.) Each of the academic departments and centers within the School has a wide array of research and outreach initiatives, with a corresponding variety 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 2007 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. Two receptions were held in 2007, in spring and fall. The receptions were held in the lobby of the new building. The two-floor lobby provides an exciting atmosphere for the receptions, with its wide open views of the Five Points streetside, glass-railed stairs to the Vault student area, prominent AYS signage and the glass railing of the mezzanine above.

Conference on Aging. The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies recently held a conference with PPM on “Georgia’s Aging Population: What to Expect and How to Cope” for leading policy officials who must plan for tomorrow’s needs today. The one-day conference was held September 26, 2007, at Georgia State University’s Student Center Ballroom. Featured speakers were Glen Hiemstra, a noted futurist, and Georgia’s Lt. Governor Casey Cagle. In addition, three sessions addressing vital issues the state will face with the steadily growing percentage of elderly residents. Avani Raval worked closely with Tom Wade to organize the event, which attracted high-ranking officials from all areas of government throughout the state of Georgia. They also coordinated publication of the conference proceedings, complete with a CD of data sets, which continues to be highly requested.

Reception Honoring Roy Bahl. On November 30, AYS held a reception honoring the 11-year tenure of Roy Bahl, Founding Dean of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and unveiled a portrait of Bahl commissioned by the school, which joined Ambassador Andrew Young’s portrait in the lobby of the new building. Roy Bahl served as Dean of the School of Policy Studies since its inception in 1996, and stepped down as Dean in July 2007.
Distinguished Visitors and Lecturers. The Andrew Young School hosted several important figures for lectures and receptions during 2007. Harald Leibrecht, senior member of the German Parliament, spoke on the current state of German politics; Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin spoke on leadership; Caroline L. Price, of the Vice Consul in Munich, Germany, for the U.S. Department of State, discussed careers within the U.S. foreign service; former UGA head Charles Knapp presented on the Commission on the Skills of the American Workforce; Paul Krugman spoke on healthcare; Francine Ostrower of the Urban Institute, UPS Lecture; Richard Murnane, Harvard University, 4th Annual Dan Sweat Lecturer; and Lisa Lynch of Tufts University, as the 3rd Annual W.J. Usery Lecturer.

Georgia State University’s Georgia Legislature Appreciation Night. Georgia State University hosted a Legislature Appreciation Night where state representatives, state senators, government department heads, and staffers are invited to visit various displays and booths showcasing research and activities conducted by various colleges throughout the state of Georgia. The Andrew Young School showcased the school’s two prominent research centers, the Georgia Health Policy Center and the Fiscal Research Center, both of which conduct various and widely cited policy research throughout the state of Georgia.

Coordination between the AYS and other units on campus via monthly PR Council and PR Executive Roundtable meetings, to review events underway as well as major publications and media initiatives, was hosted by the Office of University Relations. AYS also works in conjunction with such offices as the Office of Development, routinely providing materials and assisting these offices in their work for the AYS, and working groups such as the College Webmasters Group.


Seminar speakers came from such institutions as the Columbia University, Emory University, Florida State University, University of Rhode Island, Federal Reserve Board, University of Kentucky, Lafayette College, University of Montreal, University of Toronto, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Rutgers, UC-Riverside, Tufts University, Duke University, The W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research, Urban Institute, Harvard University, World Bank, Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation, Nam Seoul University, New Economic School in Moscow, Erasmus University and University of Maastricht and more.
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 2006, researchers and data from the Andrew Young School were featured in over 150 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.


A Georgia Health Policy Center report was cited in “More than 100,000 Ga. children may lose dental care,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, August 14, 2007. A GHPC report was cited in “Decay of Kids Dental Care?” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, August 8, 2007. GHPC was cited in “Hospitals unite to form task force,” Savannah Morning News, July 16, 2007; in the opinion article “Georgia’s PeachCare for Kids: It’s time to finish the job,” The Daily Tribune News (Cartersville, Ga.), July 5, 2007; cited in a “Reader Q&amp;A on the News,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, June 29, 2007. Jennifer French Echols and GHPC were cited in “Freelancers turn to unions for help,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, June 21, 2007; GHPC was cited in “Sick, with nowhere to go; Government healthcare cuts making it tough for county’s uninsured to get treatment,” Morgan County Citizen, June 15, 2007; research was featured in “Aging report shows that only a few baby boomers have plans for long-term care,” The Duluth Weekly (Atlanta neighborhood newspaper), May 21, 2007; and quoted in “PeachCare to halt new sign-ups; Lawmakers critical of state delegation,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, February 9, 2007. The Georgia Health Policy Center’s PeachCare Issue Brief was cited on WABE News, local NPR affiliate, February 8, 2007. A GHPC report was featured in “Bush says no to plugging PeachCare gap,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, February 6, 2007.


The Civic League for Regional Atlanta was referenced in the article, “The Need for Commuter Rail Tops Ton Hall Comments,” which reviewed a transportation forum hosted by the Civic League. The article appeared in the Clayton Daily News, March 29, 2007.

James Alm


H. Spencer Banzhaf

Banzhaf’s paper “Moving Beyond Cleanup: Identifying the Crucibles of Environmental Gentrification” was featured in an
Peter Bluestone

was quoted in “Sales-tax hike may prove less stable; House hopes to reduce property tax, diversity funds,” *The Southwest Florida News Press*, March 18, 2007.

Carolyn Bourdeaux

was quoted in “Questions aplenty at CSU TAD forum,” *Columbus Ledger-Enquirer*, September 25, 2007.

Paul J. Ferraro


Kenneth Heaghney

was quoted in “State revenues continue modest growth,” *Macon (Ga.) Telegraph*, January 5, 2007.

William M. Kahnweiler

was quoted in “A tricky move for friendships; Going into business together may feel right, but it’s risky, too,” *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, July 1, 2007; in “Your boss is going – Do you follow?” on *JobsInTheMoney.com*, May 8, 2007; in article about employers’ desire for conformity and employees’ desire to express their individuality, “Freedom of wardrobe? Religious/cultural garb sometimes runs afoul of company dress codes,” *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, pp. R10-11, April 1, 2007. He was quoted in the cover story “Switch hitters: The challenge of changing careers,” *The Jewish Standard*, January 19, 2007; and in “Blogging blunders: Revealing too much could limit future opportunities, experts say,” an article about the need for job applicants to use caution when posting personal and non-career related information about themselves on the web, *Clarion Ledger* (Jackson, Miss.), January 19, 2007.

Bruce E. Kaufman

was quoted in “Legislature 2007: Minimum wage bill dies by one vote; Sponsor of measure agreed to four amendments, but Senate committee chairman’s vote created a tie, killing the measure,” *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, February 22, 2007.

Glenn M. Landers


Susan K. Laury

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APPENDIX: REPORT ON EXTERNAL FUNDING
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| Economic Impact Studies                  | $23,714         | Seaman                 | Ga Dept of Econ Dev     |
| SRS Human Resource Data                  | $78,974         | Stephan                | NSF                     |
| Diffusion of Info Technology             | $203,000        | Stephan                | Mellon Foundation       |
| HIV/AIDS Prevention                      | $67,273         | Farnham                | CDC                     |
| Migration Flows                          | $30,000         | Rork                   | U of New Hampshire      |

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