Introduction

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies 2008 accomplishments are detailed in the pages that follow. Here are some highlights.

In 2008:

264 scholarly papers, chapters and books were published or forthcoming.

Joint research of our faculty or research associates accounted for 29% of the papers.

Faculty and research associates edited or co-edited 6 journals, served on advisory boards for 37 journals, and refereed for 121 different journals.

Faculty and research associates made 190 presentations at U.S. conferences and 69 international presentations, a total of 259 presentations.

Faculty and research associates worked with international agencies and as lecturers and advisors to 38 countries, from China to Egypt to South Africa.

Our graduate students have published 20 scholarly papers and have another 9 under review. They presented 33 papers at professional conferences.

The Andrew Young School awarded 223 degrees.

Researchers and reports from the Andrew Young School were featured in 117 stories in various media outlets.

The AYSPS endowment is over $7 million.

Active sponsored grants for AYS departments and centers were $37,723,514.
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Academics
Office of Academic Assistance

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. Shelly-Ann Williams is the Director of OAA, Wanda Cooley is Associate Director, and Mathieu Arp is Administrative Specialist.

Our Mission

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 advisors within the school. Through the advisement process, students will be able to learn 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 be able to formulate appropriate questions, seek information, and evaluate and apply academic advice.

Changes to the Degree Programs

- Master of Science in Urban Policy Studies degree program has been re-named. The new degree program is a Master of Public Policy, beginning Fall Semester 2009.
- The American Humanics Certificate program has been initiated through the Department of Public Management and Policy.

Graduation

- Assisted 229 students in completing degree requirements and graduating during 2008.

Admission and Enrollment

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies taught over 9,800 students in over 291 course sections. The school has also seen a 4.1% increase in credit hours from 2007 to 2008. This shows that student demand is increasing for our degree programs and majors and that we are maximizing student enrollment in our courses.

OAA Activities, Projects and Events

In 2008, the OAA:

- Published new program brochures for all AYS Bachelor’s, Master’s and doctoral programs.
- Developed online forms for student use including admission response, petition, and change of college.
- Hosted, with the departments of Economics and Modern and Classical Languages, the annual IEML Open House to welcome new and continuing International Economics and Modern Language students.
- Coordinated, with the Dean’s Office, the 12th Annual AYS Honors Day ceremony to recognize academic and significant achievements of AYS students and graduates.
- Participated in the university-sponsored Career Services Career Jam.
- Coordinated, along with AYS students, campus events sponsored by our chartered student groups, the Economics Club, the PMAP Network, and the Graduate Student Association (see Student Activities).

As part of Recruitment Activities and Staff Development, the OAA participated in university-sponsored events for prospective and current students including:

- The African American Student Services Fall Welcome Carnival
- The Athletics Department orientation
- The Athletics Department football recruiting sessions
- AYS departments of Economics and Public Management & Policy orientations
- AYS new faculty orientation
- The Career Services Career Jam
• College Days at Georgia State University
• Incept new student orientation and Incept leader training sessions
• The Mega-One-Stop-Shop
• Panther Preview
• Honors Program Recruitment Events
• The Undecided Majors Fair
• Welcome Week Career Day

The OAA participated in various colleges’ advising and career fairs to recruit top transfer and new students to AYS undergraduate and graduate programs. These colleges included:
• Georgia Perimeter College
• Agnes Scott College
• Atlanta University Center Consortium
• Emory University Graduate School Fair
• Georgia Southern University
• University of West Georgia
• National Asian American Student Conference
• Florida State University Graduate Fair
• Kennesaw State University
• Idealist.org Graduate Recruitment Fair
• LaGrange College
• Mercer University
• University of Georgia
• University of Georgia Government & Nonprofit Career Fair
**Undergraduate Admissions**
The Andrew Young School experienced a 16% increase in the number of students who applied, a 26% increase in the number of students accepted and a 34% increase in the number of students enrolled.

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**Graduate Admissions**
As detailed in the charts opposite, the Andrew Young School continues to host students from countries around the world. Students from over 43 countries attend our nationally ranked programs.

The total number of graduate applications increased slightly in 2008, as well as the number of applicants who were accepted to our programs. Our “show rate” remained constant from 2007 to 2008. We processed 559 applications, accepted 273 students, and had 160 attend in 2008. We continue our efforts to increase our applications and enrollments by refining our marketing plan, maintaining our direct contact with our applicant pool and increasing our use of technology to better meet the needs of prospective students.

Applicants from around the world apply to and enroll in our programs. Many are top international scholars. This year, we were hosts to sponsored students (from Russian and Ukraine) supported by the Edmund S. Muskie program as well as Fulbright Scholars (from Pakistan, the Philippines, and Peru). The following pie chart represents the countries and U.S. states of origin of our applicant pool in 2008.
We have continued to streamline our process to ensure quality customer service to our applicants. We expect that our applicant pool will continue to increase.

The Andrew Young School continues to have a diverse student population in terms of ethnicity and gender. The demographics of undergraduate and graduate students enrolled are shown below.

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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. Some of the events are highlighted below:

Economics Department Graduate Student Association (GSA) (Zackary Hawley, president; Erdal Tekin, faculty advisor) aims to promote scholarship and networking among economics graduate students, faculty and research associates in AYS, and to develop a spirit of cooperation and fellowship among graduate students in the college. This year’s activities included: New Student orientation; Economics games night; EndNote training session; Dissertation Skills workshop; weekend sports competition; community service project with Medshare; junior faculty and doctoral student luncheon; seminar on How to Give a Good Research Presentation.

Public Management and Policy (PMAP) Community Network (Marcais Frazier, president; Maggie Tolan, faculty advisor) provides networking opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students in public policy, public administration and urban studies to encourage their involvement on campus and in the community, facilitate communication between students, faculty and alumni. Each year the Network maintains an electronic mailing list announcing community and campus events and helps organize the PMAP department’s annual open house to kick off fall semester. This year’s activities also included: Pizza and Policy luncheon on topic of Atlanta: Shaping Tomorrow; new student welcome meeting and mixer with the National Association of Fundraising Professionals and American Humanities; policy seminar led by David L. Morgan of the Black Alliance for Educational Options on the topic of Teacher Excellence and Public and Private School Choice; meeting with Elise Shore, Atlanta Regional Counsel; and a workshop on How to Find a Policy Internship.

Economics Club (Isaac Boring, president; Paul Kagundu, faculty advisor) aims to promote knowledge of economics on campus through its activities and is a forum where students with similar interests can meet. Membership is open to all students interested in economics, regardless of their major. This year’s activities included: new student meeting and officers election; co-sponsored fall Open House to welcome new International Economics majors; field trip to the Federal Reserve; volunteering with Clark Howard Habitat for Humanity Build; Lunch and Learn about Essentials in Economics and Writing and Research Development; and a financial literacy seminar, “Building a Foundation—How to Buy A Home in Troubled Times” featuring professional and student panelists from The Economics Club and The Economics Empowerment Initiative, and the Phi Chi Theta business and economics fraternity.

Omicron Delta Epsilon National Honor Society (Paul Ferraro, faculty advisor) has a Georgia State chapter sponsored by the AYS. Selection is based on academic merit and achievement in the field of economics. This year, 43 economics majors in the B.A., B.S. and B.A.-IEML and B.B.A., degree programs qualified for the honor society.

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.
Student Activities

AYS students typically are involved not only in their own education, but also in many campus and community activities. Often, they take a leadership role. A small sampling of some of their activities and achievements is included below.

Olubusola Afolabi (M.P.A.), who is from Nigeria, was appointed head of the Recovery Team at Jubilee Christina Church International, located in Stone Mountain with headquarters in Nigeria. The team will assist church members to deal with home foreclosures and job loss.

Katherine Arrendale (B.A. in IEML) found a new job utilizing her Spanish language skills as a mortgage coordinator, processing loan applications in Spanish and English; she also teaches Sunday school classes at her church and will participate in a mission trip to Mexico this summer.

Monica Atsu (B.S. in Public Policy) was recognized as one of the year’s outstanding interns for her work with the Georgia Family Connection Partnership.

Sheri Blevins (B.S. in Public Policy) was an intern for the Council for Quality Growth at the Gwinnett Chamber of Commerce; this led to a new position as event planner assistant to the Four Pillar Tribute in Atlanta. Sheri hopes to find a permanent job in public relations after graduation.

Isaac Boring (B.A. in IEML), president of the Economics Club, received a leadership award from Toastmasters. Isaac writes a monthly column for the Signal, “The Inquisitive Economist.” He volunteers for several community organizations and received the 2008 Dr. Martin Luther King Student Humanitarian Award in recognition of his volunteer activities.

Thomas Caiafa (B.S. in Public Policy) continued his years of service for Georgia State University’s Student Government Association, as vice president for academic affairs.

Resul Cesur (Ph.D. in Economics) and Andrew Chupp (Ph.D. in Economics) were recognized by the AYS and their department for excellent teaching, as reported by students who completed their classes in principles of economics.

Jose Crawford (B.A. in IEML) completed a study abroad at La Sorbonne in Paris and will return to Paris next summer to complete additional classes in French, economics and business.

Matthew Davichick (B.A. in Economics) was accepted to Teach for America and will be teaching high school English in Houston, Texas, next year.

Tracy Davis (B.A. in Economics) was president of the Honors Student Organization and vice president for marketing for the Phi Chi Theta Business and Economics fraternity, and received the Mu Rho Sigma Scholarship for academic achievement. Tracy also participated in the 2008 AYS Summer Policy Internship program. Tracy’s research was on the topic of “Measuring Risk in College Students: A Survey Using the Domain-Specific Risk-Attitude Scale.”

Zenas Dowell (B.S. in Urban Policy Studies) was assistant director of the Arabia Mountain Youth summer program and volunteer administrator for the FDA “Bright from the Start” summer food program.

Nicholas Harvey (B.A. in Economics) serves on the Georgia State University Board for Hillel, planning Shabbat dinners on campus and letter-writing projects to communicate with peers in Israel. She will spend next summer living in Tel Aviv as a volunteer for Amirim and taking Hebrew classes.

Rebecca Green (B.A. in Economics) serves on the Georgia State University Board for Hillel, planning Shabbat dinners on campus and letter-writing projects to communicate with peers in Israel. She will spend next summer living in Tel Aviv as a volunteer for Amirim and taking Hebrew classes.

Nicholas Harvey (Ph.D. in Public Policy), an ordained minister, was inducted into the MLK Board of Preachers of Morehouse College and hired as an instructor by the National Institute in Church Finance at Emory University.

Alexandra Hicks (B.S. in Public Policy) completed a project researching and interviewing senior public officials throughout the Atlanta area, and compiled a database on these city managers and county board members so the PMAP department can increase its outreach for career development and create a speakers’ bureau.
Robert Holbrook (M.P.A.) was the AYS senator in Georgia State’s Student Government Association this year.

Rebecca Johnson (B.A. in IEML) participated in the Faster Mustache 24 Hour Bicycle Race, completing a 12-mile loop through the streets of Atlanta; she bested her own personal record by completing 104 miles during the event.

Hunter Kellett (M.P.A.) was selected by the Georgia Senate Budget and Evaluation Office to receive a Legislative Budget Fellowship.


Raymond Mensah (M.P.A.) received a fellowship from CARE, a leading humanitarian organization fighting global poverty; he will study aspects of international development and global health.

Mary-Kate Murray (M.P.A.), who works for GUIDE, Inc., a community-based nonprofit that works to prevent substance abuse, received her credentials as a Certified Prevention Professional (CPP). She is also a consultant for the Georgia Afterschool Institute and a volunteer for Camp Horizon.


Leonidas Oyaga (B.A. in Economics and History) participated in the University Presidential Inaugural Conference, traveling to Washington for four days to witness President Obama’s inauguration.

Jacqueline Payne (B.S. in Public Policy) was selected for the prestigious Institute on Business and Government Affairs (IBGA) program sponsored by the Fund for American Studies. IBGA Scholars complete an internship at Georgetown University and receive exclusive briefings at the White House, State Department and Capitol Hill while working in Washington.

Daneeta Shine (B.S. in Economics) was selected to participate in the Ronald E. McNair Scholars program at Georgia State. Her summer research was on “The Effects of Degrading and Non-Degrading Music on Young African American Women.”

Tanya Smilley (M.P.A.) was selected as a finalist in the prestigious Presidential Management Fellows program.

Jung-In Soh (M.P.A.) was recognized as one of the year’s outstanding interns for work with the Starlight Children’s Foundation.

Emily Turner (M.P.A.), whose research focuses on inner-city public housing for low income populations, was one of three students in the nation selected to receive a research award from the American Planning Association. She hopes her research will inform city planners and the general public about the need for housing reform.

Kevin Ward (B.S. in Human Resources Policy), hired as director of operations for the Construction Education Foundation of Georgia last year, implemented internships as part of his organization and as a major initiative for their sponsors due, in part, to his own internship experience in AYS.

Molly Ward (B.A. in IEML) was president of the Young Democrats at Georgia State.

Amanda Wilsker (Ph.D. in Public Policy) was recognized by the AYS and her department for excellence in teaching, as reported by students who completed her classes in principles of public policy.

Melanie Wofford (B.S. in Public Policy) was chosen as the first Georgia State University Next Generation of Non-profit Leaders (NextGen) Fellow by American Humanities.

Yuting Yang (M.A. in Economics) worked as a tutor for Cool Girl, Inc., an after-school program assisting girls from low income families with homework, and was a volunteer for SOME (So Others May Eat).
Kristin Youngquist (M.P.A.) was selected by the Georgia Senate Budget and Evaluation Office to receive a Legislative Budget Fellowship.

Joseph Zidron (M.P.A.) was selected as a finalist in the prestigious Presidential Management Fellows program.

Other activities and organizations students participated in or volunteered with include:

- American Humanics
- Arabia Mountain Youth Program
- Atlanta Community Food Bank
- Baptist Collegiate Ministries
- Camp Horizon
- Chinese Student Union
- Citizens for Progressive Transit
- Cool Girl, Inc.
- French Club
- German Club
- Golden Key Honor Society
- Habitat for Humanity
- Hands-On Atlanta
- Hillel
- Honors Student Organization
- Hosea Williams Feed the Hungry Campaign
- International Student Association Council
- Latin American Student Association
- Medshare
- National Association of Fundraising Professionals
- Red Cross Campus Blood Drive
- Rialto volunteers
- ROTC and the Ranger Challenge Team
- So Others May Eat (SOME)
- Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM)
- Teach for America
**Degrees Conferred**

In 2008, the Andrew Young School awarded 223 degrees. More undergraduates than ever are choosing degrees in our School: 112 undergraduates, 94 master’s students, and 17 doctoral candidates received degrees in the three semesters of this calendar year. Seven students also received graduate certificates, and 2 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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Derwin Daniels
Laura Galloway
Michael Haile
Lisbeth Nunez

Certificate in Natural Resource Management
Melanie Thrasher

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Christopher Ferguson
Student Honors, Awards, and Scholarships

Honors Day
The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies held its Twelfth Annual Honors Day Ceremony on April 23, 2008, 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

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.

Sarah B. Arnett, Erin N. Coffman, Lewis H. Faulk, and Stephanie A. Suazo are the 2008 Andrew Young Fellowship recipients; continuing fellows from 2007-2008 are Spencer T. Brien, Robynn J. Cox, and Amanda L. Wilsker. 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.

Lauren M. Edwards, Aaron L. Taylor, and Tarria S. Whitley are the 2008 Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Dean’s Fellowship recipients; continuing fellows from 2007-2008 are Sandeep Bhattacharya, Ashley Custard, Thomas J. Christian, Kelley M. Dean, Nicholas L.B. Harvey, and Zackary B. Hawley. 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 Economics Awards

Brent J. Moseley received the Economics Award. This award is presented to the undergraduate student(s) who achieve the highest grade point average in economics courses above the 2000 level.

Katherine P. Smith 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.

Consuelo E. Egas 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.

Muhammad M. Husain 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.

Solomon T. Tesfu 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.

Jason J. Delaney 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.

John V. Winters 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.

Sarah A. Jacobson received the Carole Keels Scholarship in Economics. 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.

Menna Bizuneh 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.

Amanda L. Wilsker received the Theodore C. Boyden Excellence in Teaching Economics Award. This award is 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.

John V. Winters 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.

Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies Awards
Jonathan R. Bridges (undergraduate award) and Alicia K. Brady (graduate award) were the recipients of the William R. Gable Award. Given in honor of the dean of the College of Urban Life from 1973 to 1975, this award is presented to an undergraduate student and a graduate student majoring in urban policy studies who have demonstrated high academic standing and professional promise.

Baruch S. Feigenbaum and Marcais L. Frazier (undergraduate awards); Janna L. Hill and Travis F. Wright (graduate awards) received the Governor Joe Frank Harris Award. This award is 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.

Mary C. Clark received the Amanda G. Hyatt Fellowship. Established in honor of the late Amanda Hyatt and her legacy of commitment to public service and education, this award recognizes a graduate student in policy studies who has demonstrated leadership and a proven commitment to compassionate public service.

Emily H. Turner received the Dan Sweat Award. Established to honor the late Dan E. Sweat, a Georgia State alumnus and long time Atlanta civic leader, this assistantship is awarded annually to one or more deserving graduate students with career interests in public service.

Jack F. Strickland 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 Mr. Strickland’s paper was “Overview of the Financial Operations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration: A Six Year Analysis.”

Joshoa E. Sutton 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.

Diane B. Caves and Amanda L. Driskell received the Public Administration Academic Achievement Award. This award is presented to the student or students who have the highest grade point average for the academic year in the Master of Public Administration program.
Ramu M. Kaladi (undergraduate award) and Nadine L. Randall (graduate award) received the Outstanding Intern Award. This award recognizes a student or students who, in the judgment of the faculty, have performed exceptionally well as an intern. Mr. Kaladi was employed by the Georgia Lions Lighthouse and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Ms. Randall worked for Amazwi (which means “voices” in Zulu), a volunteer arts organization based in rural South Africa.

Joseph A. Zidron 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.

C. Kevin Fortner and Amanda L. Wilsker 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.

Monica L. Oliver 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.

Other Awards and Honors

Chester S. Galloway received the Southern Regional Education Board State Doctoral Scholarship. The Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that works with leaders and policy-makers in 16 member states to improve education. The SREB Doctoral Scholars program is funded through a partnership between the Southern Regional Education Board, the State of Georgia, and Georgia State University, and provides support for a period of up to five years of doctoral study.

Shena R. Ashley (Alumni Award) and Kimberly S. Cooper (Graduate Student Award) 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, Dr. Ashley was selected in the alumni category and Ms. Cooper in the graduate student category.

Jonathan R. Bridges, Baruch S. Feigenbaum, and Aubree L. Lundie received the T.O.A.S.T. Award. Targeting Outstanding Achievements of Student Transfers, the annual Georgia State T.O.A.S.T. recognition honors transfer students who have gone beyond expectations and have achieved special distinction in the area of student activities and campus life.

Jonathan R. Bridges and Benjamin D. McKay 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.

Adam C. Allen, Jonathan R. Bridges, Matthew P. Davichik, Steven A. Echuck, Ramu M. Kaladi, Amanda L. Kautzer, Hau T. Le, and Benjamin D. McKay 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.

Rhonda L. Belser-Davis, Clorise Harvey, and Nadine L. Randall were recognized as Presidential Management Fellowship finalists. The Presidential Management Fellows program is a prestigious federal government career opportunity established to attract to federal service outstanding individuals with a commitment to excellence in leadership and management of public policies and programs. These students are PMF finalists this year.

Service Awards are given in recognition of special service to the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and Georgia State University. Award recipients are: Thomas S. Caiafa for service as Vice President of Student Services, Student Government Association; R. Anthony Carrion for service as President of the Economics Club; Jacqueline M. Crowther for service as President of the Public Administration and Urban Studies Network; Tracy D. Davis for
service as President of the Honors Student Organization; Baruch S. Feigenbaum for service as Senator, Student Government Association; Rielle M. Grant for service as Senator, Student Government Association; Aubree L. Lundie for service as President, Phi Chi Theta Business and Economics Fraternity; Brandon S. Sistrunk for service as Vice President of Academic Affairs, Student Government Association; and Andrew V. Stephenson for service as President, Graduate Student 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), the Fulbright program of the Institute of International Education (IIE), the Republic of Kazakhstan, and the World Learning Training Program of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). Honorees: Tamoya A. Christie, Reynold V. Galope, Muhammad M. Husain, Akram A. Khowaja, Juan J. Miranda Montero, Narine S. Sarkisyants, Safia Shabbir, and Tamerlan Taghiyev.


This is the national honor society for the field of public affairs and public administration. Membership identifies those students with the highest academic performance. The following students have been inducted into the Georgia State chapter of Pi Alpha Alpha. Honorees: Chanda D. Allen-Baffoe, Ravtosh Bal, Alicia K. Brady, David Cox, Glenda D. Crunk, Amy S. DeGroff, Geoffrey P. Edwards, C. Kevin Fortner, Reynold V. Galope, Michael Halicki, Clorise Harvey, Nicholas L.B. Harvey, Janna L. Hill, David L. Lakly, Lauren D. Lewis, Karen A. Lindsey, Adam K. Reece, Marcille B. Reed, Bohumila D. Rossi, and Kelechi N. Uzochukwu.
Faculty and Professional Staff Activities
Papers, Books and Chapters: Published or Forthcoming*

During 2008, 264 scholarly papers, chapters and books were published or forthcoming. Another 113 papers are presently under review and in the revision process. It is also heartening to note that 29 percent of the published or accepted papers in 2008 were joint products of two or more of our faculty or research associates.

James R. Alm


See also David L. Sjoquist.

Roy Bahl


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See also Sally Wallace.

H. Spencer Banzhaf


Janelle A. Kerlin Bassett


See also Dennis R. Young.

**Yoon Jik Cho**


**James C. Cox**


**Heather Devlin**


**Paul J. Ferraro**


**Shiferaw Gurmu**


(with Jose Canals-Cerda). “Premarital Birth among Young Hispanic Women: Evidence from Semi-parametric Com-


**Carol Hansen**


**Barry T. Hirsch**


“Sluggish Institutions in a Dynamic World: Can Unions and Industrial Competition Coexist?” *Journal of Economic Perspectives*, Vol. 22, No. 1, pp. 153-176, Winter 2008; the article (Reprint of Figure 2) also is being republished in *Terrified by Trade*, Jagdish Bhagwati (ed.), forthcoming.


**Julie L. Hotchkiss**


**Janet L. Johnson**

William M. Kahnweiler

*HRD as a Profession: Current Status and Future Directions,* forthcoming.


Bruce E. Kaufman


Susan K. Laury

See J. Todd Swarthout.

Gregory B. Lewis


Jorge Martinez-Vazquez


See also James R. Alm.

See also Roy Bahl.

See also Klara Sabirianova Peter.

See also Mark Rider.

James Marton


Karen J. Minyard

See Mei Zhou.

Harvey K. Newman


Klara Sabiranova Peter


Ragan Petrie


Mary Ann Phillips


*Georgia’s Youth: Overweight and Under-Active*, Georgia Health Policy Center Issue Brief, March 2008.

Theodore H. Poister

See John Clayton Thomas.

Inas Rashad


Mark Rider


See also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Christine Roch


Jon Rork


**Vjollca Sadiraj**

See James C. Cox.

**Kurt E. Schnier**


**Bruce A. Seaman**


David L. Sjoquist


Editor. NTA Conference Proceedings of the Hundredth Annual Conference on Taxation of the National Tax Association, forthcoming. Within this book, he, James Alm, and Robert D. Buschman* authored the chapter “How Did the 2001 Recession Affect Education Spending?”


Angela Snyder


Paula E. Stephan


See also Shiferaw Gurmu.

Greg Streib


(with Mark Rivera). “Assessing the Ethical Knowledge of City Managers,” Public Integrity, forthcoming.


J. Todd Swarthout


Erdal Tekin


see also Mary Beth Walker.

**John Clayton Thomas**


**Andrey Timofeev**

See Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

**Geoffrey K. Turnbull**


**Neven Valev**


See also David L. Sjoquist.

Sally Wallace


See also Roy Bahl.

See also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

See also David L. Sjoquist.

See also Mary Beth Walker.

See also Laura A. Wheeler.

William L. Waugh, Jr.


Adapting to Climate Change, forthcoming.


See also Greg Streib.

Laura A. Wheeler


See also Jon Rork.

See also David L. Sjoquist.

Katherine G. Willoughby


See also **Greg Streib**.

**Naima Wong**


**Yongsheng Xu**


See also **James R. Alm**.

See also **Jorge Martinez-Vazquez**.

**Dennis Young**


See also Bruce A. Seaman.

Mei Zhou


See also Mary Ann Phillips.
Papers under Review, or “Revise and Resubmit” Status*

James Alm


and Jonathan Winters*. “Distance and Intrastate College Student Migration,” Economics of Education Review, revised and resubmitted.


See also Paul J. Ferraro.

See also David L. Sjoquist.

See also Sally Wallace.

Shena Ashley


Roy Bahl

, Sally Wallace and Musharraf Cyan*. “Provincial and Local Government Finance in Pakistan,” IMF and World

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Bank, under review.


H. Spencer Banzhaf

(with V. Kerry Smith, Mary F. Evans, and Christine Poulos). “Can Weak Substitution Be Rehabilitated?” Environment and Resource Economics, revised and resubmitted.


See also James Alm.

Janelle A. Kerlin Bassett


Yoon Jik Cho


James C. Cox


**Paul J. Ferraro**


**Andrew Hanson**


**Barry T. Hirsch**


**Julie L. Hotchkiss**


**Yuriy Kitsul**


**Glenn M. Landers**

See **Mei Zhou**.

**Gregory B. Lewis**


and Seong Soo Oh*. “Stemming Inequality? Employment and Pay of Female and Minority Scientists and Engineers in the Federal and Private Sectors,” *Social Science Quarterly*, revised and resubmitted.

**Cathy Yang Liu**


**Jorge Martinez-Vazquez**


See also Sally Wallace.

**James Marton**


**Robert E. Moore**

See Julie L. Hotchkiss.

See Bruce A. Seaman.

**Harvey K. Newman**

“Expanding Opportunities for Teaching Civic Engagement in a Bachelor of Public Policy Degree,” *Journal of Public Affairs Education*, under review.

**Klara Sabiranova Peter**


, Steve Buttrick* and Denvil Duncan*. “Global Reform of Personal Income Taxation, 1981-2005: Evidence from


**Ragan Petrie**


and **Angelino Viceisza** (with Marco Castillo and Maximo Torero). “Lost in the Mail: A Field Experiment on Crime,” under review.


**Theodore H. Poister**


See also **John Clayton Thomas**.

**Inas Rashad**

(with Sara Markowitz). “Incentives in Obesity and Health Insurance,” *Inquiry*, under review.

, **Mary Ann Phillips** and **Michelle Revels** (with Dawud Ujamaa). “Contribution of the School Environment to Physical Fitness in Children and Youth,” *Journal of Physical Activity and Health*, reviewed with requests for revision.

**Mark Rider**

See **Jorge Martinez-Vazquez**.

**Felix K. Rioja**


**Christine Roch**

and **Ignacio Navarro** (with David Pitts). “Representative Bureaucracy & Policy Tools: Ethnicity, Student Discipline, and Representation in Public Schools,” *Administration and Society*, revise and resubmit.

**Jon Rork**


**Vjolca Sadiraj**

See James C. Cox.

**Bruce A. Seaman**


**David L. Sjoquist**


**Paula E. Stephan**

(with Matthew J. Higgins and Jerry G. Thursby). “Conveying Quality and Value in Emerging Industries: Learning and Star Scientists in Biotechnology,” under review.


**J. Todd Swarthout**

(with Jason Shachat). “Learning about Learning in Games through Experimental Control of Strategic Interdependence,” *Games and Economic Behavior*, revised and resubmitted.

**Erdal Tekin**


and Roy Wada*. “Body Composition and Wages,” *Journal of Human Resources*, submitted but not reviewed.

(with Chris Herbst). “Child Care Subsidies and Child Development,” *Demography*, submitted but not reviewed.

**John Clayton Thomas**


See also Theodore H. Poister.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull


Neven Valev


See Felix K. Rioja.

Mary Beth Walker

See also Geoffrey K. Turnbull.

Sally Wallace


“Rural Government Finance in India,” Publius, under review.

and Shiyuan Chen*. “Education Duration in Jamaica,” report for the Planning Institute of Jamaica, under review.

See also James Alm.

See also Roy Bahl.

See also David L. Sjoquist.

Yongsheng Xu


See also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Dennis Young


Mei Zhou


See also James Marton.
Journal Refereeing, Appointments, and Other Professional Activities

AYSPS faculty and research associates edited or co-edited 6 journals, served on advisory boards for 37 journals, and refereed for 121 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 and Review of Economics of the Household.

James C. Cox is Associate Editor of Economics Bulletin.

Kurt E. Schnier is Associate Editor of Marine Resource Economics.

John Clayton Thomas is Co-Editor-in-Chief of the American Review of Public Administration.

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

Other Professional Activities

James Alm


served as lecturer in the ISP Summer Training Courses, International Studies Program, AYSPS, Georgia State University, Summer 2008.

See also Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty.

Shena Ashley


was recognized as emerging regional leader at the Regional Leadership Institute by the Atlanta Regional Commission, Fall 2008.

earned the David Stevenson Award, an award given to emerging nonprofit scholars of color by the Nonprofit Academic Centers Council, winter 2008.

served as scholarship judge for the Better Business Bureau Ethics Award Committee.

served as member of the Conference Planning committee for the Council on Foundations.

served on the ARNOVA Emerging Scholars Awards Committee.

served as member of the American Evaluation Association and the Association for Research on Nonprofit and Voluntary Associations.

Holly Avey

attended the National Network of Public Health Institutes Annual Conference, New Orleans, La., May 14, 2008.
attended the Communities Joined in Action Annual Conference, Seattle, Wash., October 23, 2008.

attended the AcademyHealth Annual Research Meeting, Washington, D.C., June 8, 2008.

Roy Bahl

is Executive Editor of the *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, Board of Advisors, and as Secretary for the American Foundation for the Wittenberg Center for Global Ethics, Inc., Wittenberg, Germany.

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

served on the Board of Editors for the *Journal of Environmental Economics and Management* and the *History of Political Economy*.


served as reviewer / consultant for NSF-sponsored book *Ruled by Numbers* by T. Stapleford.

served as Chair of the Economics review committee for the Harvey Fellowship, Mustard Seed Foundation.

served as conference organizer of the workshop on “Markets for Land and Pollution: Implications for Environmental Justice,” October 2008. He is currently editing the papers for a book.


presented “What is Environmental Economics” as the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers.

Janelle A. Kerlin Bassett

was nominated for the best paper award at the 37th Annual Association for Research on Nonprofits and Voluntary Action Conference.

served as referee for the *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*.

served as member of the publications committee for the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary.

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

Rachana Bhatt

served as member of the Eastern Economics Association and the Southern Economics Association.

Peter Bluestone


Yoon Jik Cho

served as referee for the *American Review of Public Administration*.

served as member of the Public Management Research Association, Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, and the American Society for Public Administration.

James C. Cox


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

served as Visiting Erskine Fellow, University of Canterbury, New Zealand, Summer 2008.


participated in the annual meeting of the Academy of Eminent Scholars, hosted by the Georgia Research Alliance, November 2008.
See also Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty.

**Heather Devlin**

served as referee for the *American Journal of Public Health* and *Preventing Chronic Disease*.

served as application reviewer for the Society for Applied Anthropology’s Del Jones Student Travel Award Review Committee.

organized a session consisting of three related presentation at the Diabetes Translation Conference, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, May 2008.

served as co-facilitator for the Local Public Health Technical Assistance Network, Minnesota Department of Health, Q1 2008.


served as a Fellow in the Society for Applied Anthropology.

attended the Public Finance Workshop, December 16, 2008.

attended the seminar on “Solving the Paradox: The More Reforms, the Less Real Change,” Atlanta, Ga., October 15, 2008.


attended the Research Workshop with Lars Mathiassen, Atlanta, Ga., Winter 2008.


attended the Collaborative Systems Inquiry Team Training, Atlanta, Ga., August 2008.

attended the Community Health Systems Development Team Technical Assistance Training, Atlanta, Ga., July 15, 2008.

attended the Minnesota Evaluation Studies Institute, Bloomington, Minn., March 2008.

attended the Team-Based Qualitative Research workshop, Memphis, Tenn., March 2008.

attended The Exotic Culture of Public Policy workshop, Memphis, Tenn., March 2008.


**Paul J. Ferraro**

was honored as the Kathryn Fuller Science for Nature Fund Visiting Scientist by the World Wildlife Fund, 2008.

served as member of the AAEA/AERE program review committee for the Association of Environmental and Resource Economists.

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

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

served as Senior Science Fellow for the World Wildlife Fund.

advised governmental and nongovernmental organizations, including the Environmental Protection Agency; Atlanta Regional Commission; Instituto Nacional de Ecologia; and CARE International.

advised non-governmental organizations, including the World Wildlife Fund; Fundacion Cordillera Tropical; The Nature Conservancy; and Keystone Foundation.


**Shelby Frost**

served as Director of Georgia State’s Center for Business and Economic Education, related to Georgia Council on Economic Education.

served as member of the Technology Committee of the National Association of Economic Educators.

attended the joint conference of the National Council on Economic Education; National Association of Economic Educators; and Global Association of Teachers of Economics, Biloxi, Miss., October 2008.


**Shiferaw Gurmu**

served as member of the Editorial Board of the *Atlantic Economic Journal*.

served as referee for the *Journal of Applied Econometrics, Econometrics Journal, Atlantic Economic Journal*, and *Econometric Reviews*.

**Carol Hansen**

served as reviewer for the Academy of Human Resource Development.

served as member of the Academy of Human Resource Development.

**Andrew Hanson**

served as referee for the *Journal of Regional Science* and *Journal of Urban Economics*.

served as member of the American Real Estate and Urban Economics Association, American Economic Association, and the National Tax Association.

**Barry T. Hirsch**

served on the Board of Reviewers for *Industrial Relations*.


served as affiliate of the Sloan Industry Studies Program, Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

coordinated the visit of Nobel laureate Edmund Phelps to Trinity University for the Nobel Economists Lecture Series, April 9, 2008, and introduced Phelps at an afternoon Q&A and evening public lecture.

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

maintains and updates the website, Union Membership and Coverage Database (www.unionstats.com) with David Macpherson.

served as external reviewer for distinguished professor award to John Heywood, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

served as external reviewer for promotion to full professor for Leslie Stratton, Virginia Commonwealth University.

served as Trustee (ex-President) for the Southern Economic Association (SEA).

served as Keynote speaker on “What is Next for the NLRA?” for a Labor Policy event at the Heritage Foundation, June 16, 2008.

**Julie L. Hotchkiss**

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

served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Southern Economic Association.


presented “Economic Update” at the stakeholder’s meeting of the Tennessee Bun Company, hosted by the FRBA, June 2008.

**Janet L. Johnson**

served as referee for the *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly and Public Finance Review*.

served as member of the Association for Research on Nonprofits and Voluntary Organizations and American Economics Association.

**William M. Kahnweiler**

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

served as external consultant for ZC Sterling, Inc.; services provided to all human resource professionals.

served as member of the Academy of Human Resource Development, National Career Development Association, Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology, and The OD Institute.

**Bruce E. Kaufman**


served as chair of the best dissertation committee for the Labor and Employment Relations Association.

served as member of the International Industrial Relations Association, Association for Evolutionary Economics, Society for the Advancement of Behavioral Economics, and Labor and Employment Relations Association.


**Yuriy Kitsul**

served as referee for the *Journal of Financial Research*.

**Glenn M. Landers**

served as a member of the American Evaluation Association and AcademyHealth.

*ADRC Regional Training Workshop Evaluation Results*, report for the Georgia Department of Human Resources Division of Aging Services, August 1, 2008.

and **Angela B. Snyder** (with Natalie Townes, Patricia Ketsche, and William Custer). *The Uninsured in Georgia*, Georgia Health Policy Center Issue Brief, November 1, 2008.

*Healthcare for the Uninsured in Metropolitan Atlanta*, Georgia Health Policy Center Issue Brief, November 1, 2008.


attended the National Network of Public Health Institutes Annual Meeting, New Orleans, La., May 14, 2008.

attended the AcademyHealth Annual Research Meeting, Washington, D.C., June 7, 2008.


attended the ADRC National Meeting, Washington, D.C., October 2, 2008.

attended the National Academy for State Health Policy, Tampa, Fla., October 6, 2008.


Susan K. Laury

See James C. Cox.

Gregory B. Lewis

earned the Charles Redd Award for Best Paper on the Politics of the American West for the 2007 Western Political Science Association conference.


served as program chair, 2007-08, and chair, 2008-09, of the Sexuality and Politics section of the American Political Science Association.

Cathy Yang Liu

served as member of the American Real Estate and Urban Economics Association, Urban Affairs Association, Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, and the Association of Public Policy and Management.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

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

served as Director of the Egypt Decentralization Policy Initiative; Director of the Macedonia Decentralization Policy Review; Director of the Egypt Decentralization Policy Initiative; Director of the Fiscal Decentralization Initiative in Peru; Advisor of the Government of South Africa, Financial and Fiscal; and as Scientific Coordinator of the Global Local Finance Report of United Cities and Local Governments.

James Marton


Harvey K. Newman


served as AYSPS representative to the Urban Affairs Association and the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

served as Member of Planning and Instructional Team for the Executive Leadership Program for Nonprofit Organizations offered at Emory University, June 22-27, a collaboration between Emory, the Georgia Center for Nonprofits, and the AYSPS.

participated in the Summer Legislative Summit Meeting, Coalition of Urban Serving Universities, Washington, D.C.

Klara Sabiranova Peter

was nominated for the Executive Committee of the Association of Comparative Economic Studies.
served as referee for the *Journal of Public Economics, Journal of Comparative Economics, and Economics of Transition*.

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

**Mary Ann Phillips**

*Georgia’s Youth: Overweight and Under-Active*, Georgia Health Policy Center Issue Brief, March 2008.

**Theodore Poister**

served as member of the Editorial Board for the *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 program, Chicago, Ill., April 2008.

presented a keynote address on “Challenges to Performance Measurement in an Age of Outcomes” at the Summer Evaluation Institute cosponsored by the American Evaluation Association and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, June 2008.

presented a four-day training program on “Applied Statistics for Program Evaluators” at the Evaluators’ Institute, Washington, D.C., July 2008.

presented a two-day training program on “Performance Measurement in Public and Nonprofit Organizations” at the Evaluators’ Institute program, Ottawa, Canada, October 2008.

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).

**Inas Rashad**

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


attended CDC talks, NBER meetings, and many seminars.

**Mark Rider**

served as reviewer of a textbook proposal for Palgrave Publishers.

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

**Felix K. Rioja**

served as referee for the *Journal of Money, Credit and Banking, Public Finance Review, and World Development*. 
Christine H. Roch

served as member of the NASPAA Dissertation Selection Committee, and the Public Administration Executive Council of the American Political Science Association.

served as referee for *The Journal of Politics* and *Policy Studies Journal*.

Jonathan Rork

served as Graduate Student Chair of the Program Committee for the National Tax Association.

served as Abstract Reviewer for the Southern Gerontological Society.

served as referee for *Journal of Regional Science* and *National Tax Journal*.

served as member of the Econometric Society and the National Tax Association.


Vjollca Sadiraj


Kurt E. Schnier


See also *Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty*.

Bruce A. Seaman

served as member of the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Cultural Economics*.


serves as a senior adviser to the Brattle Group consulting firm in Cambridge and Washington.

continued working on a major research project funded by the Mellon Foundation, the Kresge Foundation, and other groups: “Over-building in the Arts,” in cooperation with the University of Chicago’s Cultural Policy Center, and the National Opinion Research Center.

Cynthia Searcy

earned the Dissertation Award for Excellence in Scholarship and Research from Syracuse University, May 2008.
served as member of the Association for Budgeting and Financial Management and the American Education Finance Association.

served as member of the Renaissance 2010 Design Framework Interview Committee for the Office of New Schools, Chicago Public Schools.

Angela Snyder


served as member of the American Evaluation Association and AcademyHealth.


attended the NASHP Annual State Health Policy Conference, Tampa, Fla., October 5, 2008.


See also Glenn M. Landers.

See also Mei Zhou.

David L. Sjoquist

served as member of the Editorial Board of the *National Tax Journal*.


served as a member of the planning committee for a series of forums on Trauma Care in Georgia.

Paula E. Stephan


serving as member of the National Advisory General Medical Sciences Council, NIH, January 1, 2006-December 31, 2009. She was appointed by U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Michael Levitt in November 2005.

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

served as member of the National Science Foundation R&D Expenditures Redesign Project Expert Panel.

served as member of the National Research Council Committee on Examination of the U.S. Air Force’s Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics Workforce Needs in the Future and Its Strategy to Meet Those Needs.

was appointed as Visiting Fellow in the Innovation Studies Group, Politecnico di Torino, Spring 2008.

served as visitor of the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER), January 2008.

her article “Scientists and Engineers Statistical Data System: Data Overview” was recently listed on SSRN’s Top Ten download list for ERPN Conferences & Meetings and ERPN Meetings.

J. Todd Swarthout

served as proposal reviewer for the National Science Foundation panel meeting (Course, Curriculum, and Laboratory Improvement program).

served as member of the Economic Science Association.

See also James C. Cox.

Erdal Tekin

served as member of the Editorial Board of Open Economics Journal.


served as Scientific Review panel member for the Health of the Population Integrated Review Group for the National Institutes of Health.

served as co-organizer for the First Meeting on the Economics of Risky Behaviors (AMERB), to be held in Washington, D.C., in 2009.

served as grant reviewer for the Grant Councils of Hong Kong, October 2008, and Pew Charitable Trust, June 2008.

served as Session Organizer and Chair at the Econometric Society Meetings, October 2008.

John Clayton Thomas

served as member of the Editorial Board for the *Journal of Urban Affairs* and the *International Journal of Public Participation*.

See also **Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty**.

Andrey Timofeev

served as member of the National Tax Association and the International Institute of Public Finance.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull

was elected a Candidate for Weimer School Fellow (an 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.

earned the Best Paper Award from the American Real Estate Society.


served as panel session organizer for the Program sub-committee of the Asian Real Estate Society.

served as advisor to the faculty of the School of Economics and Commercial Law for the Gothenburg University, Sweden, providing expert evaluation of candidates for professor of economics.

served as member of the Southern Economics Association, American Economic Association, American Real Estate and Urban Economics Association, American Real Estate Society, and the Asian Real Estate Society.

Beverly Tyler


*Attitudes Regarding PeachCare and Other Health Issues: Findings from Focus Groups with Selected Georgia Demographic Clusters*, report for the Georgia Department of Community Health, July 2008.


served as member of the Georgia Rural Health Association.

Neven Valev


Mary Beth Walker

Sally Wallace

served as member of the Internal Revenue Service Advisor’s Panel.

served as member of the Editorial Board for Public Budgeting and Finance and State Tax Notes.

served as referee for the National Tax Journal, Public Budgeting and Finance, Public Finance Review, and Journal of Regional Science.

served as member of the American Economic Association and the National Tax Association.


Economic Impact of the Early Education and Child Care Industry in Georgia, report for the Child Policy Partnership—Georgia State University, UGA, and Bright from the Start, 2008.

The Determinants of Education Duration in Jamaica, report for the ISP, AYSPS, 2008.


William L. Waugh Jr.


was a consultant/lead course developer for the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s Emergency Management Institute developing a prototype graduate course on “The Principles of Emergency Management” with David McEntire (University of North Texas) and Lucien Canton (consultant).

served on the American Society for Public Administration’s Leadership Group; Publications Committee; and Katrina Task Force.

served as a member of the American Society for Public Administration, American Political Science Association, International Association of Emergency Managers, International Research Committee on Disasters (International Sociological Association), Public Management Research Association, International Public Management Network, ECPR Standing Committee on Extremism and Democracy, Humanitarian Practice Network (Overseas Development Institute), and International Community on Information Systems for Crisis Response & Management.

was a PI and Research Associate in the U.S. Department of Homeland Security Center of Excellence, Center for the
was a member of the Emergency Management Working Group, FEMA/Emergency Management Institute. The working group developed a definition and vision for profession and practice of emergency management and represents the major stakeholder groups in the field.

was a commissioner on the Emergency Management Accreditation Program (EMAP) Commission that sets standards for and accredits state and local emergency management programs.

was a member of the advisory board and an instructor for the Senior Crisis Management Seminar, School of Public Affairs, American University (U.S. Department of State, Office of Diplomatic Security, Anti-Terrorism Assistance Program). The 2008 seminars included delegations of senior officials from Mozambique (February 2008), Mauritania (April 2008), the Philippines (June 2008), Jordan (June 2008), the Palestinian Authority (July 2008), Argentina (September 2008), Bangladesh (October 2008), and Sri Lanka (November 2008).

was a member of the Alliance for Innovation, ICMA/Center for Urban Innovation, Arizona State University; the Working Group on Access Alerts (alert and warning for the sensory disabled community); WGBH-National Center for Access to the Media in Boston (U.S. Department of Commerce grant); and the ATSM Task force on EOC standards and guidelines.


did five program reviews in 2008 for the Distance Education and Training Council’s Accreditation Commission.

reviewed grant proposals for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Center for Terrorism Preparedness and Emergency Response.

was an external reviewer for promotion and tenure for the University of New Orleans.

was an external reviewer for the Master of Science in Protection Management, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY, April 2008.

See also Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty.

Laura A. Wheeler


See also Jonathan Rork.

Katherine G. Willoughby

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

served as Vice Chair and Conference Coordinator for the Association of Budgeting and Financial Management.

served as external reviewer on the P&T committees for Dr. James Douglas, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, and Dr. Charles Menifield, University of Memphis, Tenn.

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

presented “Budget Planning and Management” for the USAID Training Workshop on Fiscal Policy and Management for the International Studies Program of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, June 11, 2008.

Naima Wong

served as member of the American Public Health Association.

Yongsheng Xu

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

served as member of the Royal Economics Society and the Econometric Society.

Dennis R. Young

won the Best Conference Poster Paper Award for the poster paper co-authored with Amanda L. Wilsker*, “Program Diversity and Revenue Composition: To What Extent do Programs Determine Revenue Sources?” from the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action, November 2008.

served as representative from the Nonprofit Studies Program to the Nonprofit Academic Centers Council.

served as research committee member for the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action.

served as member of the Conference Scientific Committee for the Conference on Governance of Civil Society Organizations, for the Conservatoire National des Arts et Metiers, Paris, France; and for the 2nd EMES International Conference on Social Enterprise, Trento, Italy.

served as member of the Advisory Council for Social Entrepreneurship, University Network Advisory Council of Ashoka.

served as member of the Board of Directors, Governing Board, and Finance Committee for the National Council of Nonprofits.

served as member of the International Advisory Committee for the International Encyclopedia of Civil Society, Springer Publications, at the Centre for Social Investment, Heidelberg University.

served as member of the Advisory Board for the Foundation Center-Atlanta.

served as chair of the Nathan Young Memorial Scholarship Corporation Governing Board.

served as member of the Academy of Management, Association for Public Policy and Management, American Economic Association, Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action, and the International Society for Third Sector Research.

Mei Zhou

, Angela B. Snyder and Marjorie Timmer*. Use of Emergency Department Services by Georgia’s Medicaid and PeachCare Children, Georgia Health Policy Center Issue Brief, December 1, 2008.
Papers Presented and Conference Participation: Domestic*

Faculty and research associates made 190 presentations at U.S. professional meetings and conferences, in special symposia and as invited lecturers. They also were invited abroad to make 69 presentations to universities and at conferences, for a total of 259 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 Michigan State University, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, University of Colorado, University of Wyoming, University of Pittsburgh, Syracuse University, University of North Carolina, University of Nevada, University of South Carolina, Oberlin College, Utica College, University of Minnesota, University of Alabama at Birmingham, Yale University, Harvard University and Harvard Business School, Fordham University, University of Arizona, and Rice University.

James Alm


presented “Local School Systems’ Responses to Recent Fiscal and Economic Conditions” (with David L. Sjoquist) at the meeting on “The State of School Finance: Implications for Georgia and Beyond,” University of Georgia Education Policy and Evaluation Center and Education Law Consortium, Athens, Ga., April 18, 2008.

Shena Ashley


presented “Geographic Giving Patterns of Georgia Foundations” as part of the Brownbag Lecture Series, Nonprofit Studies Program, Atlanta, Ga., October 2008.

Holly Avey


Roy Bahl


presented to the USAID National Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, Atlanta, Ga., June 4, 2008.

presented “Third Tier Finances in India” to the Thirteenth Finance Commission of the Government of India, meetings

*Co-authored papers are listed once, under the name of the first presenter. All Andrew Young School of Policy Studies’ author names are highlighted in bold. External co-presenters are listed in parenthesis. Graduate students are designated with an asterisk, former graduate students with a double asterisk, and adjunct and visiting faculty with a triple asterisk.
co-sponsored by University of Pennsylvania and World Bank, held at the World Bank, Washington, D.C., October 14, 2008.


See also Sally Wallace.

H. Spencer Banzhaf


Janelle A. Kerlin Bassett


presented “U.S. Based International NGOs: Size, Scope and Response to Policy Change” at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., January 31, 2008.


Rachana Bhatt


Peter Bluestone

presented “Government Fragmentation and the Attainment of Regional Environmental Quality, Panel Data Results
and Policy Implications” at the Georgia State Urban Regional Environmental Colloquium, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., March 28, 2008.

Yoon Jik Cho

presented “Exploring Three Referents of Trust: Relationship to Satisfaction and Commitment” (with Hanjun Park) at the Annual National Conference of American Society for Public Administration, Dallas, Texas, March 2008.

presented “Integrative Public Leadership: Roles and Effectiveness” (with Sergio Fernandez and James L. Perry) at the Annual Conference of Center for Integrative Leadership, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., October 2008.


James C. Cox


presented “Arms and Legs: Strategic Isomorphism, Dutch Auctions and Centipede Games” at the Western Economic Association International Conference, Honolulu, Hawaii, July 2008.

presented “Risky Decisions in the Large and in the Small” and “Arms and Legs: Strategic Isomorphism, Dutch Auctions and Centipede Games” at the Economic Science Association International Meeting, held at the California Institute of Technology, June 2008.

presented “Trust in Private and Common Property Experiments” at the Conference on Social Dilemmas at Florida State University, February 2008.

Heather Devlin


presented “Tailoring the Diabetes System Dynamics Model to Individual States” (with Jack Homer, Jay Desai, and Anne Walaszek) at the Diabetes Translation Conference, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Orlando, Fla., May 2008.

presented “State Level Data for the Diabetes System Dynamics Model” (with Jason Roberts, Jack Homer, Jay Desai, and Anne Walaszek) at the Diabetes Translation Conference, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Orlando, Fla., May 2008.

presented “Progress Toward Improving Minnesota’s Diabetes Public Health System” (with Jay Desai) at the Diabetes Translation Conference, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Orlando, Fla., May 2008.


Paul J. Ferraro

presented “Protected Area Impacts and Auctions-based Conservation Incentive Programs” at the World Wildlife Fund


Shelby Frost

presented “Using Clickers and EconPort to Derive and Graph Supply and Demand Curves” at the 2008 meeting of The Association of Private Enterprise Education (APEE), Las Vegas, Nev., April 2008.


chaired a session on “Showing Students How Markets Work: Thinking Outside the Clicker Box” at the annual meeting of the Association of Private Enterprise Education, Las Vegas, Nev., April 7, 2008.

Shiferaw Gurmu


Andrew Hanson


Barry T. Hirsch


presented “Overpaid or Underpaid? Wage Analysis for Nurses Using Job and Worker Attributes” at the Economics Seminar Series at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte, N.C., October 24, 2008.


presented “Wage Analysis Using Job versus Worker Attributes: An Application to Nursing” at the Society of Labor Economists Meetings, New York, N.Y., May 10, 2008

presented “Are Nurses Underpaid, Overpaid, or Paid About Right?” at the 2nd Biennial Conference of the American Society of Health Economists, Duke University, Durham, N.C., June 24, 2008.


served as discussant on “The Effects of Unions on the Wages of Hospital-Employed RNs from 1983 to 2006” at the 2nd Biennial Conference of the American Society of Health Economists, Durham, N.C., June 24, 2008.


Julie L. Hotchkiss


presented “Undocumented Worker Employment and Firm Survival” at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, August 2008.


presented “The Labor Market Experience and Impact of Undocumented Workers” at the University of Georgia, Department of Public Administration and Policy, January 2008.

presented “Undocumented Worker Employment and Firm Survival” at Oberlin College, November 2008

served as a discussant at the 83rd Annual Western Economic Association Conference, Waikiki, Hawaii, June 29-July 3, 2008.

Janet L. Johnson

presented “Understanding the Nonprofit Sector in Georgia: Distribution, Capacity, and Fiscal Health” at the Nonprofit
Bruce Kaufman

presented “Institutional Analysis of the Minimum Wage” at the Economics Department seminar at Utica College, Utica, N.Y., April 2008.

presented “Integrating Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations” at the 5th Innovative Teaching in Industrial Relations and Human Resources conference, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., April 2008.

Yuriy Kitsul

presented “Pricing Kernels, Macroeconomic Aggregates, and Expected Default-Free and Defaultable Bond Returns” at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., March 2008.

Glenn M. Landers


See also Mei Zhou.

Gregory B. Lewis

presented “Representation of Lesbians and Gay Men in Federal, State, and Local Bureaucracies” (with David W. Pitts) at the American Political Science Association Conference, Boston, Mass., August 28, 2008.

Cathy Yang Liu

presented “Ethnic Enclave Residence and Ethnic Niche Employment of Latino Immigrants” at the Urban, Regional and Environmental Economics Colloquium (UREEC) at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Department of Economics, Atlanta, Ga., October 29, 2008.


served as discussant on “Migration and Policy” at the Association of Public Policy and Management Fall Research Conference, Los Angeles, Calif., November 6, 2008.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez


James Marton

presented “Creating an Accountable and Sustainable State Trauma Care Network: Evidence from Georgia” (with Patricia Ketsche) at the Forum on Trauma Care in Georgia, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., October 2008.


presented “A New Look at Managed Care on Health Care Utilization” at the American Society of Health Economists (ASHE) Meeting, Duke University, Durham, N.C., June 2008.

presented “A New Look at Managed Care on Health Care Utilization” at the Annual Health Economics Conference (AHEC), University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., March 2008.


served as discussant on the Panel on Health Economics at the Association of Public Policy and Management Annual Fall Meeting, Los Angeles, Calif., November 2008.

Karen J. Minyard

presented “Implementation of Georgia’s Comprehensive Cancer Control Plan” at the 2008 Georgia Cancer Summit, hosted by the Georgia Cancer Coalition, Atlanta, Ga., January 15, 2008.


presented “Equity, Social Justice, and Health System Transformation” at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s (CDC) Health Systems Transformation Lecture, Atlanta, Ga., March 24, 2008.

presented the audio webinar “Lessons Learned: Defining Key Factions in Successful Local Access Initiatives, A Commonwealth Fund Initiative on the Future of Health Insurance” at the Association for Community Health Improvement Educational Audio Conference, March 15, 2008.

presented “Introduction to Health Policy” at the Legislative Health Policy Certificate Program, hosted by the Georgia Health Policy Center, Atlanta, Ga., May 8, 2008.

presented “Fostering Emerging Institutes Project Matching Grant Workshop” at the National Network for Public
Health Institutes Annual Conference, New Orleans, La., May 14, 2008.


presented “Developing Innovative Systems of Care in Rural Areas” at the Florida Rural Health Association’s Annual Meeting, Weston, Fla., June 12, 2008.

presented “U.S. Health Status and Comparisons with Other Countries” at the Legislative Health Policy Certificate Program, hosted by the Georgia Health Policy Center, Atlanta, Ga., June 19, 2008.


presented “State and International Health Spending Comparisons” at the Legislative Health Policy Certificate Program, hosted by the Georgia Health Policy Center, Atlanta, Ga., August 14, 2008.


presented “Access to Health and Health Care” at the Legislative Health Policy Certificate Program, hosted by the Georgia Health Policy Center, Atlanta, Ga., September 25, 2008.

presented “Federal Investments in Georgia” at the Philanthropic Collaborative for a Healthy Georgia, hosted by the Safety Net Advisory Committee, Atlanta, Ga., October 14, 2008.


presented “Grady’s Market and the Uninsured” at the Philanthropic Collaborative for a Healthy Georgia, hosted by the Safety Net Advisory Committee, Atlanta, Ga., December 1, 2008.

presented “Prevention: Pay Me Now or Pay Me Later” at the 26th Biennial Institute for Georgia Legislators at the Carl Vinson Institute of Georgia, Athens, Ga., December 8, 2008.

presented “Why Georgia’s Infant Mortality Rate Will Rise and What We Can Do About It” at the Infant Mortality Summit, hosted by the Georgia Division of Public Health, Atlanta, Ga., December 19, 2008.
Robert E. Moore


Harvey K. Newman

presented “The Urban Affairs Association: A Brief History” to the Annual Meeting of the Urban Affairs Association, Baltimore, Md., April 24, 2008.

presented “Expanding Opportunities for Teaching Civic Engagement in a Bachelor of Public Policy Degree” at the Annual Conference of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration, Charleston, S.C., October 18, 2008.

Klara Sabiranova Peter


Mary Ann Phillips


presented “More than Half of Georgia’s 5th and 7th Graders Fail Cardiovascular and Muscular Fitness Assessments” at the AcademyHealth Annual Research Meeting, Washington, D.C., June 9, 2008.

Theodore Poister

presented “Reaching Out to Stakeholders: The Georgia DOT 360 Degree Model” at the 69th Annual National Conference of the American Society for Public Administration, Dallas, Texas, March 11, 2008.

Inas Rashad

presented “Fast-Food Restaurant Advertising on Television and Its Influence on Childhood Obesity” (with Shin-Yi Chou and Michael Grossman) at the Rudd Center for Food Policy and Obesity at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., November 2008.

presented “Cycling: An Increasingly Untouched Source of Physical and Mental Health” at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., February 2008.


presented “Incentives in Obesity and Health Insurance” (with Sara Markowitz) at the American Society of Health Economists Conference, Duke University, Durham, N.C., June 2008.


Mark Rider

presented “Obstacles to Decentralization in the Republic of Tanzania” (with Luc Noiset) at the Obstacles to Decentralization: Lessons from Selected Countries Conference, hosted by the International Studies Program, Stone Mountain, Ga., September 23, 2008.

presented “Assignment of the Property Tax: Should Countries Follow the Conventional View?” (with Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Luc Noiset) at the Making the Property Tax Work Conference, hosted by the Lincoln Land Institute and International Studies Program, Stone Mountain, Ga., April 28, 2008.

Felix K. Rioja


presented “The Generational Effects of Fiscal Policy in a Small Open Economy” at the 2nd Georgia International/Development Economics Workshop, hosted at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Atlanta, Ga., December 5, 2008.

Christine H. Roch

presented “Ethnicity and Policy Tools in Public Education: The Role of Representation” (with David Pitts) at the Meeting of the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, Los Angeles, Calif., November 6-8, 2008.

and Nevbahar Ertas** presented “Charters Schools, Equity, and Student Enrollments: The Role of For-profit Educational Management Organizations” at the Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill., April 3-6, 2008.

Jonathan Rork


presented “No Country for Old Men” as the Hollingsworth Scholar Lecture at Furman University, Greenville, S.C., November 2008.


see also Laura A. Wheeler

Vjolca Sadiraj


Kurt E. Schnier

presented “A Dynamic Model of Intra-Annual Species Selection in Fisheries” (with Robert L. Hicks, Charles Adams and Sherry Larkin) at the University of Georgia, Department of Marine Sciences, Athens, Ga., November 2008.
presented “Spatial Regulations and Endogenous Consideration Sets in Fisheries” (with Robert L. Hicks) at the Workshop on Spatial Environmental Economics, University of Wyoming, Centennial, Wyo., September 2008.


Cynthia Searcy

presented “School Choice and No Child Left Behind” at the American Education Finance Association Annual Conference, Denver, Colo., April 10, 2008.

presented “Charter School Finance: An Examination of Schools of Choice in Georgia” at the Association for Budgeting and Financial Management Annual Conference, Chicago, Ill., October 24, 2008.

served as discussant on “Sharing the Load: Intergovernmental Support for Education” at the Association for Budgeting and Financial Management Annual Conference, Chicago, Ill., October 23, 2008.

David L. Sjoquist

presented “Property Tax Overview” at the Tax Reform: A Reality Check, Georgia Budget and Policy Institute, Atlanta, Ga., January 9, 2008.


presented “Experiments on the Fly” (with James Alm) at the Allied Social Science Association meetings, New Orleans, La., January 4, 2008.

presented “The Move Decision Among Low-income Households” (with Bulent Anil*) at the Allied Social Sciences Association meetings, New Orleans, La., January 5, 2008.


participated on a panel organized by the National Academies’ Standing Committee on Social Science Evidence for Use, Washington, D.C., April 4, 2008.

served as discussant at the Mobility and Tax Policy conference held at the University of Tennessee, Nashville, Tenn., October 2-3, 2008.

Angela Snyder

presented “Public Program Differences in the Use of Emergency Departments for Nonurgent Care” at the Academy-Health Annual Research Meeting, Washington, D.C., June 2008.


See also Mei Zhou.

Paula E. Stephan

presented “The Economics of University Lab Science and the Role of Foreign Graduate Students and Postdoctoral Scholars” at the NBER conference on American Universities in a Global Market, Woodstock, Vt., October 2008.


presented “Tracking the Placement of Students as a Measure of Technology Transfer” at the Workshop on Measuring the Social Value of Innovation, University of Arizona, February 7-10, 2008.


J. Todd Swarthout


presented “Insurance Purchase for Low-Probability Losses” at the Department of Economics at Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y., April 28, 2008.

Zeynep Esra Tanyildiz


Heidi M. Tauscher


Erdal Tekin

presented “Body Composition and Wages” at Rice University/University of Houston, Houston, Texas, May 2008.


**John Clayton Thomas**

presented “Soliciting Stakeholder Feedback to Improve Performance: The GDOT 360 Degree Assessment Model” at the Annual Training Conference of the American Society for Public Administration, Dallas, Texas, March 11, 2008.

presented “Involving the Public and Other Stakeholders in Public Management: A Practical Theory with Case Applications” at the Minnowbrook III—The Future of Public Administration Conference, at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University, Lake Placid, N.Y., September 2008.

**Andrey Timofeev**


**Geoffrey K. Turnbull**

and **Velma Zahirovic-Herbert** presented “What Signals School Quality to Home Buyers?” at the AEA Annual Meetings, hosted by the American Real Estate and Urban Economics Association/Allied Social Science Associations, New Orleans, La., January 4-6, 2008.

presented “Antichresis Leases” at the Maury Seldin Institute, Weimer School of Advanced Studies in Real Estate and Land Economics, Palm Beach, Fla., January 2008.


presented “Option Value Approach to Eminent Domain Compensation” at the Urban, Regional and Environmental Economics Colloquium, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga., October 2008.

**Neven Valev**


**Mary Beth Walker**

presented “The Joint Determination of Test Scores and School and Neighborhood Crime” at an Economics Department workshop at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., October 20, 2008.


**Sally Wallace**

presented “State Consumption Taxes” at the National Conference of State Legislators Annual Regional Meeting,
Atlanta, Ga., Winter 2008.

Musharraf Cyan* and Roy Bahl presented “The Challenge of Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in Pakistan: The Property Tax Dimension” at the Obstacles to Decentralization: Lessons from Selected Countries, hosted by the ISP and AYSPS, Atlanta, Ga., Fall 2008.

and Roy Bahl presented “Reforming the Property Tax in Developing Countries: A New Approach” at the What Role for Property Tax? Conference hosted by the ISP and Lincoln Institute, Atlanta, Ga., Spring 2008.


See also Roy Bahl.

William L. Waugh, Jr.

served on a panel on “Learning from Journal Editors” at the Southeastern Conference on Public Administration, Orlando, Fla., September 24-27, 2008.


served on a panel on the “Report of the Katrina Task Force: A Guided Discussion” at the National Conference of the American Society for Public Administration, Dallas, Texas, March 2008.

Laura A. Wheeler


and Jonathan Rork presented “An Exploration of Various Corporate Tax Structures in Georgia” at the Fiscal Research Center Seminar Series, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga., May 14, 2008.

See also Jonathan Rork.

Katherine G. Willoughby


presented “Grading the States, 2008” at the Grading the States 2008 Conference hosted by the Georgia Consortium for Personal Financial Literacy, Atlanta, Ga., September 25, 2008.

Dennis Young

presented “Franchises and Federations: The Economics of Multi-site Nonprofit Organizations” at the Authors’ conference on Nonprofit Management and Economics, Andrew Young School for Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga., January 2008.


Mei Zhou


, Angela Snyder, and Glenn M. Landers presented “The Effectiveness of Foster Care Policy at Increasing EPSDT Visits” at the AcademyHealth Annual Research Meeting, Washington, D.C., June 9, 2008.
Professional Invitations in CY2009

Faculties 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.

Roy Bahl

has been invited to serve as Distinguished Visiting Professor, University of Pretoria, South Africa, July 2009.


has been invited to present “Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations” at a symposium on fiscal policy and accession to the European Union, Ankara, Turkey, January 2009.

has been invited to present “Rationalization of Property and Land Tax Regime” at Raising Taxes through Regulation, at the Foreign Investment Advisory Service (World Bank), Washington, D.C., February 2009.

has been invited to do a three-hour radio symposium on state and local government finance for the National Urban Libraries Council, March 2009.

has been invited to serve as Lead Faculty for the World Bank Decentralization Course, Washington, D.C., April 29–May 1, 2009.

has been invited to present “Taxation at the Subnational Level” at the conference Tax Systems: Recent Evolutions, Current Problems and Future Challenges, sponsored by the Savings Banks Foundation of Spain, Malaga, Spain, September 2009.

has been invited to present “The Impact on Decentralization on Tax Structure and Tax Reform” at a conference on The Political and Economic Consequences of Decentralization, Galicia, Spain, November 2009.

Rachana Bhatt

has been invited to present “Timing Is Everything: The Impact Of Lunch Length On Children’s Health” at the Eastern Economics Association Conference at Iona College, New York City, N.Y., February 28, 2009.

has been invited to serve as discussant on “Trends in U.S. Food Prices, 1950-2007” at the Eastern Economics Association Conference at Iona College, New York City, N.Y., February 28, 2009.

Carol Hansen

has been invited to present “Cultural Diversity in Occupational Myths in Human Resource Development in Three National Cultures” at the conference on Diversity: Social Sciences Perspectives—Equality, Discrimination at Workplace and Management of Diversity, hosted by The Ecole de Management at the University of Strasbourg, France, December 2-3, 2009.


Julie L. Hotchkiss

has been invited to present “Employer Monopsony Power in the Labor Market for Undocumented Workers” at the
University of Kentucky, March 2009.

has been invited to present “Undocumented Worker Employment and Firm Survival” at the Society of Labor Economists, May 2009.

has been invited to present “Assessing the Welfare Impact of the 2001 Tax Reform on Dual-Earner Families” at the System Applied Microeconomics Conference, Kansas City, May 2009.

Harvey K. Newman

has been invited to present “Agglomeration Economies and Downtown Tourism Sites” (co-authored by Bruce Seaman) at the Annual Meeting of the Urban Affairs Association, Chicago, Ill., March 6, 2009.

has been invited to present “Urban Policy in the *Journal of Urban Affairs*” (with Robert Whelan) at the Annual Meeting of the Urban Affairs Association, Chicago, Ill., March 6, 2009.

Klara Sabiranova Peter


Theodore H. Poister

has been invited to contribute a chapter on performance measurement for *Handbook of Practical Program Evaluation*, 3rd edition, Joseph S. Wholey, Harry P. Hatry, and Kathryn E. Newcomer (eds.), Jossey-Bass.

Christine H. Roch

has been invited to present “Effects of Representative Bureaucracy and Shared Organizational Values on Charter Schools and Traditional Public Schools” (with Kelley Dean) at the Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill., April 2-5, 2009.

Bruce A. Seaman

has been invited to present “Contested Space: Is Downtown for the Tourists or the Locals?” (with Harvey Newman) at the Annual Meeting of the Urban Affairs Association meetings, Chicago, Ill., March 2009.

has been invited to serve as a speaker for the plenary session “Culture, Wealth and the Welfare of Nations” at the International Conference on Economy and Culture, Barcelona, Spain, May 20, 2009.

has been invited to make a presentation (in Spanish) to the faculty and students of the Masters Degree in Administration of Cultural Industries, University of Valladolid, Spain, May 19, 2009.

has been invited to be a discussant in the session “Antitrust Issues in Sports” at the Southern Economic Association meetings, San Antonio, Texas, November 2009.

Paula E. Stephan

has been invited to chair the session “Scientific and Technological Competitiveness” at the AEA meetings in San Francisco, January 3, 2009, and also be a discussant of the paper by Jeff Furman, Fiona Murray and Scott Stern entitled “The Fragile Foundation of Scientific Advantage: Impact of the U.S. Stem Cell Policy.”

has been invited to be a discussant of the paper by Shu Kahn and Megan MacGarive on “How Important is Location for Research in Science?” at the AEA session entitled “Networks, Spillovers, and the Globalization of Innovation and Entrepreneurship,” San Francisco, Calif., January 3, 2009.
has been invited to be a participant at the NBER Science and Technology Conference, U.S. Senate, March 2, 2009.

has been invited to serve on review panel “Science of Science Policy,” National Science Foundation, March 12-13, 2009.

has been invited to contribute a paper and make a presentation to the 2009 National Bureau of Economic Research Innovation Policy and the Economy conference (and subsequent publication) in Washington, D.C., April 14, 2009.

has been invited to be a participant at the Round Table on “The Economics of Productivity in Higher Education and Science,” European Workshop on Efficiency and Productivity Analysis, Pisa, Italy, June 24-26, 2009.

has been invited to serve as a discussant at the Global Science and the Economics of Knowledge-Sharing Institutions (G-SEKSI), Turin, Italy, June 28-30, 2009.

Heidi M. Tauscher

has been invited by Peter Terrebonne, Ph.D. to present “The Intersection between Ethics and Public Policy,” to students and faculty at Young Harris College, Young Harris, Ga., Spring 2009.

William L. Waugh, Jr.

has been invited to deliver the opening plenary speech on “Reducing Risks to the Community and Nation” at the Under One Roof Housing Conference, Fort Valley State University, Fort Valley, Ga., February 25, 2009.

has been invited to present “Cascading Terrorism” at the National Academies/National Research Council “Cascading Disasters” Workshop, Irvine, Calif., February 25-26, 2009.
Scholarly International Activities and Professional Foreign Travel

Faculty and research associates continued their international work as representatives of international agencies and as advisors and lecturers abroad in 38 countries, from China to Egypt to South Africa.

James Alm


worked on a project as part of an Asian Development Bank team to examine decentralization in the Philippines.

worked on a project as part of an International Studies Program and World Bank Team to examine tax reform in Pakistan.

worked on a project as part of an International Studies Program team on intergovernmental transfers in South Africa.

Roy Bahl

presented “Local Taxation in Developing Countries” (with Richard Bird) at the International Symposium on Taxation, Johannesburg, South Africa, March 17-19, 2008.

presented “Local Public Finance: Lessons for China” at the Inauguration Symposium on Property Taxation, Peking University, Peking, China, April 21, 2008.


gave the keynote address on “Designing an Intergovernmental Fiscal System for Unitary and Federal Countries” to the Nepal Economic Association, Kathmandu, October 2, 2008.

gave the keynote address on “The Pillars of Fiscal Decentralization in Peru” at the Conference on The Promise and Reality of Fiscal Decentralization in Latin America, sponsored by Ministry of Finance and Corporacion Andina de Fomento, Lima, Peru, December 4, 2008.


performed advisory work on state government finances in Karnataka and Kerala and served as consultant to the National Institute of Public Finance in Delhi and to the Thirteenth Finance Commission of The Government of India, January, April, June and December.

performed field work in China on Property Taxation, April.

attended the Board Meeting of International Center for Land Policy and Development in Taiwan, April and October.

performed field work in Tanzania on Taxation of Natural Resources, May.
performed field work in Egypt for the ISP project on fiscal decentralization, May and August.

performed field work in Nepal on Advisory Work on Federalism, September.

performed field work in Peru on Provincial and Local Government Finance, December.

H. Spencer Banzhaf


Janelle A. Kerlin Bassett


presented “A Comparative Analysis of the Global Emergence of Social Enterprise” at the 8th International Conference of the International Society for Third-Sector Research, hosted by the International Society for Third-Sector Research and EMES European Research Network, Barcelona, Spain, July 11, 2008.

served as discussant on “The Rise of the Social Entrepreneur” at the 8th International Conference of International Society for Third-Sector Research and EMES European Research Network, Barcelona, Spain, July 11, 2008.

James C. Cox

was the Keynote Speaker at the Third Australian Workshop on Experimental Economics, University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Australia, August 2008.


Paul J. Ferraro


presented “Protected Areas and Payments for Environmental Services: The Evidence Base” at the Evaluating REDD meeting, hosted by the World Bank Independent Evaluation Group/NORAD Evaluation Department Workshop, Oslo, Norway, September 2008.


Carol Hansen

presented “The Cultural Context of Privatization in the Cote d’Ivoire” at the Annual International Conference on Social Enterprise, hosted by the Academy of Social Enterprise, Malta, September 2008.

presented the keynote speech “Storytelling: A Tool for Understanding Customer Service in the Public Sector” at the Conference on Customer Service in the Public Sector, hosted by the European Academy for Public Management,
William M. Kahnweiler

presented “Maximizing Organizational Cultures to Succeed in Human Resources” (with Dr. Jennifer B. Kahnweiler) at the HRD 2008 International Learning and Development Conference, hosted by the Chartered Institute of Personnel and Development, London, England, April 2008.


Bruce E. Kaufman


presented “Institutional Analysis of the Minimum Wage” at the Economics Department seminar at Deakin University, Melbourne, Australia, May 2008.

presented “The Theoretical Foundation of Industrial Relations” at the Griffith University Business School, Brisbane, Australia, May 2008.

presented “Institutional Analysis of the Minimum Wage” at the Business School of Macquarie University, Sydney, Australia, May 2008.

presented “Theorizing Human Resource Management” at the Business School of National University of Ireland, Galway, Ireland, Summer 2008.

presented “The Core Principle of Industrial Relations” at the 2008 Conference of the Brazilian Industrial Relations Association, Sao Paulo, Brazil, October 2008.

presented “The Core Principle of Industrial Relations” at the American Regional Congress of the International Industrial Relations Association, hosted by the Argentina Industrial Relations Association, Buenos Aires, Argentina, September 2008.


presented “Theorizing Human Resource Management” at the National University of Ireland, Galway, Ireland, August 2008.

Yuriy Kitsul

presented “Excess Comovement and a Transient Factor in Stock Returns” at the University of Maastricht Finance Department, Netherlands, June 2008.

served as discussant on “The Diminishing Liquidity Premium” at the 4th Annual Empirical Asset Pricing Retreat, hosted by the Universiteit van Amsterdam Business School, Amsterdam, Netherlands, June 2008.
Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

presented “Decentralization in Egypt” at the Decentralization in Egypt: Opportunities and Challenges Conference at the USAID and Ministry of Local Development in Egypt, Cairo, Egypt, 2008.


presented “Local Fiscal Competition” at the Local Fiscal Competition Workshop, hosted by the Urban Public Economics Review, Santiago de Compostela, Spain, October 2008.

presented “Keynote Speaker on Fiscal Decentralization” at the Promises and Realities of Fiscal Decentralization in Latin America Conference, hosted by the Confederacion Andina de Fomento, Lima, Peru, December 2008.


led a study of causes and effects of sub-national government fragmentation in Indonesia for the Indonesian Ministry of Home Affairs, funded by the Asian Development Bank.

led a study for the reform of the provincial equalization grant system of South Africa; Fiscal and Financial Commission and the Ministry of Finance of South Africa.

led a study for Turkey’s excise tax reform strategy for the UNDP and Turkey’s Ministry of Finance.

served as Director of the Egypt Decentralization Policy Initiative; Director of the Macedonia Decentralization Policy Review; Director of the Egypt Decentralization Policy Initiative; Director of the Fiscal Decentralization Initiative in Peru; Advisor of the Government of South Africa, Financial and Fiscal; and as Scientific Coordinator of the Global Local Finance Report of United Cities and Local Governments.

Mark Rider


Felix K. Rioja

presented “Financial Development and the Distribution of Income in Latin America and the Caribbean” at the Towards Greater Financial Inclusion in Latin America: Lections and Challenges Conference, hosted by the Inter-American Conference of Social Security, Mexico City, Mexico, September 26, 2008.

David L. Sjoquist


Paula E. Stephan


presented “The Economics of Science Revisited” at the Department of Economics, Korea University, Seoul, South Korea, November 7, 2008.
presented “Economics of Science” at the Department of Economics at Remnin University, China, November 3, 2008.

presented “Economics of Science” at the Department of Economics at the Central University of Finance and Economics, Beijing, China, November 4, 2008.


presented “The Effect of IT on the Publication Gap Between Women and Men in Academia” at the Workshop on Labour Markets for Scientists and Engineers, University of Maastricht, the Netherlands, May 31-June 1, 2008.

presented “Science and the University: Challenges for Research” as the Plenary Keynote of the 1st DIME Scientific Conference Knowledge in Space and Time: Economic and Policy Implications of the Knowledge-based Economy, BETA, University Louis Pasteur, Strasbourg, France, April 7-8, 2008.

**J. Todd Swarthout**


**Zeynep Esra Tanyildiz**


presented “Ethnic Composition of Science and Engineering Research Laboratories at U.S. Universities” at the PRIME Indicators Conference, hosted by the European Network of Indicators designers, Oslo University College, Oslo, Norway, May 27, 2008.

**Heidi M. Tauscher**

presented “Human Rights” and “International Law” at the Andrew Young School European Union Study Abroad Program at the University of Strasbourg, France, May 2008.

**Erdal Tekin**

presented “Body Composition and Wages” at the Econometric Society Meetings, Brazil, November 2008.

presented “Body Composition and Wages” at the Tinbergen Institute, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, October 2008.

presented “Body Composition and Wages” at the Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, Germany, September 2008.

**Andrey Timofeev**

presented “Intra-Regional Equalization and Growth in Russia” at the 64th Congress of the International Institute of Public Finance, Maastricht, The Netherlands, August 23, 2008.

served as discussant on “Evaluating the Effects of Decentralization on Educational Outcomes in Spain” at the 64th Congress of the International Institute of Public Finance, Maastricht, The Netherlands, August 23, 2008.
Geoffrey K. Turnbull


presented “Applied Urban Real Estate Market Analysis” at the Department of Finance and Statistics, Swedish School of Economics and Business Administration, Helsinki, Finland, October 28, 2008.

served as advisor to the faculty of the School of Economics and Commercial Law for the Gothenburg University, Sweden, providing expert evaluation of candidates for professor of economics.

Sally Wallace

and Roy Bahl presented “Lessons from Worldwide Experiences with Intergovernmental Fiscal Reform” at a special seminar at the Indian Institute of Public Administration, New Delhi, India, Spring 2008.

, Musharraf Cyan* and Roy Bahl presented “Provincial Government Revenue in Pakistan” at a special seminar for the Minister of Provincial Government and Minister of Finance of the Government of Pakistan, Islamabad, Pakistan, Spring 2008.


and Shiyuan Chen* presented “A Survival Analysis of Education Duration in Jamaica” at the Conference on Framing Social Development Policy Through Research at the Planning Institute of Jamaica, Kingston, Jamaica, Winter 2008.

Yongsheng Xu


presented “Simple majority and coalitional decisions” at the Bi-Annual Meeting of the Society for Social Choice and Welfare, Concordia University, Montreal, Canada, June 2008.

presented “Dominance in Multi-Attribute Decisions” at a seminar at Peking University, Beijing, China, April 2008.

Dennis Young


presented “Competition, Collaboration and Social Enterprise” at the International Social Enterprise Conference, Meiji University, Tokyo, Japan, September 2008.

**Graduate Student Activities**

*Our graduate students were professionally active in 2008, 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 20 scholarly papers and have another nine under review. They presented 33 papers at professional conferences. For Ph.D.’s awarded, see Academics – Degrees Awarded in this report.*

**Kwaw Andam**, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


**Sarah Arnett**, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


was awarded the Michael Curro Best Student Paper Award by the Association for Budgeting and Financial Management (ABFM), October 2008.

**Cristina M. Calzada**, Ph.D. in Economics

with S. Banerjee (Emory University). “Are Economists Taught to be Selfish?” working paper.

received the Dean’s Fellowship for academic year 2008-09.

**Gustavo Javier Canavire-Bacarreza**, Ph.D. in Economics

presented “Monetary Announcements and Inflation Commitment Technologies” at the 2nd Georgia International Development Economics Workshop, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, December 2008.


earned the Best Ph.D. Student Paper Award.

Resul Cesur, Ph.D. in Economics


Thomas J. (“T.J.”) Christian, Ph.D. in Economics


Glenda Crunk, M.S. in Urban Policy Studies


attended “Managing Employee Satisfaction: A Model that Delivers Actionable Feedback to Guide Improvements” offered by the Public Performance and Management Group, August 21, 2008.

earned the Lilly Reintegration Scholarship and JBS Foundation Scholarship.


successfully completed of the Morehouse School of Medicine Modular Faculty Development Program (7 of 9 modules receiving at total of 65 of the 104 prescribed credit hours by the American Academy of Family Physicians). Funded by HRSA/s Bureau of Health Professions, the Program has trained nearly 100 full-time faculty and community-based preceptors in teaching methods, educational theory, computer skills, audiovisual media, grant writing, primary care research, and writing for the medical literature. The curriculum also covers cross-cultural communications and career issues for minorities in academic family medicine.

selected as a Fellow for the Urban Fellows Program, a project of the Center for the Comparative Study of Metropolitan Growth.
serves as the Campus/Executive Director for the Georgia State University American Humanics (AH) Program, working closely with the first University Next Generation Leader Melanie Wofford. The Nonprofit Studies Program is collaborating with American Humanics, a national alliance of colleges, universities, and nonprofit organizations dedicated to preparing undergraduates for careers in nonprofit leadership, in offering the AH Certificate in Nonprofit Leadership and Management.

Musharraf Cyan, Ph.D. in Economics


, Sally Wallace and Roy Bahl presented “The Challenge of Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in Pakistan: The Property Tax Dimension” at the Obstacles to Decentralization: Lessons from Selected Countries, hosted by the ISP and AYSPS, Atlanta, Ga., Fall 2008.


has been invited to co-author “Budget Making and Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in Pakistan” (with Sally Wallace and Roy Bahl), a chapter in *Comparative Budgeting*, Charles Menifield (ed.), Jones and Bartlett Publishers.

Denvil Duncan, Ph.D. in Economics


Lauren Edwards, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


Lewis Faulk, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


, Dennis R. Young and Nicholas Harvey presented “The Boundaries of Social Enterprise: When Can a Failing Business Succeed in Nonprofit Form?” at the International Society for Third Sector Research (ISTR) and EMES-ISTR European Conference of Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain, July 8-12, 2008.

, Dennis R. Young and Nicholas Harvey presented “The Boundaries of Social Enterprise: When Can a Failing Business Succeed in Nonprofit Form?” at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Nonprofit Studies Program Brown Bag Seminars in Nonprofit Research, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Georgia, September 16, 2008.

was awarded the Andrew Young Fellowship.


attended the International Society for Third Sector Research (ISTR), Barcelona, Spain, July 8-12, 2008.

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


Nicholas Harvey, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy

, Dennis R. Young and Lewis Faulk presented “The Boundaries of Social Enterprise: When Can a Failing Business Succeed in Nonprofit Form?” International Society for Third Sector Research (ISTR) and EMES-ISTR European Conference of Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain, July 8-12, 2008.


Will Holmes, Ph.D. in Economics


received a Georgia State University Dissertation Grant in January 2008.

Sarah Jacobson, Ph.D. in Economics


gave the speech “We Call Ourselves Economists” at the 2008 Georgia State University Andrew Young School Honors Day Dinner.


received a Georgia State University Dissertation Grant for “The Girl Scout Cookie Phenomenon: An Experimental Study of Social Effects in Grassroots Fundraising.”

earned the Third Year Paper Award 2008.

earned the Carole Keels Endowed Scholarship in Economics.


**Taehyun Jung**, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


earned the United States National Science Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement Grants in the Science, Technology and Society Program.

served as Visiting Researcher in the Science and Technology Policy Research Unit (SPRU) at Sussex University, United Kingdom, February-July 2008.

**Hyunghoon Kim**, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


received the 2008-2009 *Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges* Award.

**Seong Soo Oh**, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


, Jungbu Kim and Taehyun Jung. “Funding for Disaster Recovery: Increased Taxes or Charitable Donations to Non-profits?” Nonprofit Studies Program Working Paper 08-01, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University.

**Michelle Revels**, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


**Cristian Sepulveda**, Ph.D. in Economics


**Abdul-Akeem Sadiq**, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


presented “Information and Disaster Risk Reduction: A Survey of Memphis Organizations” at the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill., April 3-6, 2008.


attended the Annual Natural Hazard Research and Applications Workshop, Broomfield, Colo., July 2008.

earned the Carolyn McClain Young Scholarship, AYSPS, 2008-2009.

**Rentanida Renata Simatupang**, Ph.D. in Economics


**Rayna Stoycheva**, Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy


**Violeta Vulovic**, Ph.D. in Economics


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


won the Best Conference Poster Paper Award, for the poster “Program Diversity and Revenue Composition: To What Extent do Programs Determine Revenue Sources?” from the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action, November 2008.


**John V. Winter**, Ph.D. in Economics

had his report *Variation in Teacher Salaries in Georgia* referenced in the opinion piece “Classroom needs new infusion of applicants,” *Atlanta Journal-Constitution,* September 14, 2008.

had his policy brief *Revenue Estimates for Eliminating Sales Tax Exemptions and Adding Services to the Sales Tax Base* (co-authored with John Matthews and David L. Sjoquist) featured in an issue of *State Tax Notes,* December 24, 2007.
Research Centers and Programs
Department of Economics*

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 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 2008 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 positive. The GTA Undergraduate Teaching Committee for 2008-2009 consists of Shelby Frost, Jon Mansfield, and Zeynep Esra Tanyildiz.

**Faculty Recruitment.** The Department welcomed four new excellent faculty members, and one new visiting assistant professor. Rachana Bhatt, Assistant Professor, earned her doctorate from the University of Rochester; her primary areas of research are labor and applied economics, with a specific concentration on topics in education. Carter Doyle, Visiting Assistant Professor, earned his doctorate from Florida State University. Prior to joining Georgia State, Doyle served as an Assistant Vice President and Economist at SunTrust Banks’ corporate headquarters and also taught at Georgia Tech. His primary research interest is in the area of pensions, particularly state and local public pension plans. Andrew Hanson, Assistant Professor, earned his doctorate from Syracuse University, and has served as a staff economist for the Council of Economic Advisers in Washington, D.C. His primary fields of research are urban economics and public finance. Grace O, Clinical Assistant Professor, earned her doctorate from University of Kansas; she received a Teaching Excellence Award as an adjunct professor at Missouri Western State University. Her primary research involves Macroeconomics, Aggregation Theory and Monetary Economics as well as the relationship between East Asia’s political economy and North Korea’s economy. Kurt E. Schnier, Associate Professor, earned his doctorate from the University of Arizona. His research interests are resource economics, applied econometrics, and experimental economics, and he is primarily focused on facilitating the development of efficient marine resource policy and determining how fishermen respond to current and prospective fisheries policy.

**Summer Intern Program.** The Department continued its Research Experiences for Undergraduates summer intern program, under the supervision of Neven Valev and with funding from the National Science Foundation. 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” and “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 28 to July 15, 2008. Interns were from Georgia State University, Ithaca College, University of Florida, Armstrong Atlantic University, Clayton State University, University of Washington, University of North Carolina, and University of Georgia. Research projects included topics such as financial development in African countries, an assessment of U.S. air quality policy, the effect of statewide merit aid, U.S. credit markets and economic growth, credit market participation, calculating expenditure needs for South Africa, and determinants of subnational capital financing. Students attended AYSPS faculty lectures and weekly seminars; organized roundtable discussions on economic research; visited the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Site and the Carter Center; and met with faculty and current graduate students in the department.

The intern program received more than 100 applications. Twenty applicants were interviewed and ten offers were made. Six of the ten interns that participated in the program were female. Two of the interns were African American.

*For a complete listing of AYSPS Active Research Sponsored Grants from CY2008, see the Appendix: Report on External Funding.*
and one intern was Hispanic. One student was of Middle Eastern descent. 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 Martinez-Vazquez.

**South Africa Study Abroad.** The May 2008 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 seventh 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 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 Peterson 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 2008 Economic Studies Abroad in South Africa Program was a great learning experience for all, and the 2009 version promises to be just as interesting as its predecessor. The 2009 Program will take place during the Georgia State Maymester.

**Projects**

**Undergraduate Research Experiences in Economics (National Science Foundation).** James Alm and Neven 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)

**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-Summer 2009, $900,000)

Collaborative Proposal: [AOC]: IT-Enhanced Market Design and Experiments. (National Science Foundation). James C. Cox, Principal Investigator. This grant is 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)


Proposal to Upgrade “Clickers” from Generation 1 to Generation 2 Clickers. (GSU Student Technology Fee). Shelby Frost. ($12,000, Summer 2008)

Nonprofit Georgia. (Wilbur and Hilda Glenn Family Foundation). Janet Johnson, Principal Investigator. (January–December 2008)


Calculating the Price Responses to Premium Increases in an SCHIP Program [one component of a larger grant submitted to GA Medicaid by the HPC]. (GA Medicaid). James Marton, co-Principal Investigator. (August 1, 2008–July 31, 2009, $15,000)

Analyzing the Effects of Changes in income and Citizenship Verification [his component of a larger grant submitted to GA Medicaid by the HPC]. (GA Medicaid). James Marton, Principal Investigator. (August 1, 2007–July 31, 2008, $15,000)


A New Look at the Impact of Managed Care on Health Care Expenditures. (GSU URSA Research Initiation Grant). James Marton, Principal Investigator. (December 2007–August 2008, $9,500)


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)

Peer Pressure in Grassroots Fundraising: The Girl Scout Cookie Phenomenon. (National Science Foundation-Dissertation Enhancement Grant. Ragan Petrie, co-Principal Investigator with Sarah Jacobson, Ph.D. student. (December 2007–December 2008, $9,000)

High Birth Weight and Cognitive Outcomes. (Georgia State University.) Mentor Mentee Internal Grant. Inas Rashad, Principal Investigator. (July 1, 2008–June 30, 2009, $11,000)

The Role of Reciprocity in Interstate Commuting. (Georgia State University Research Initiation Grant). Jonathan Rork, Principal Investigator. (July 2008–July 2009, $9,900)


The Effects of Food Prices and Food Advertising on Body Composition of Children. (Robert Wood Johnson Foundation). Erdal Tekin, co-Principal Investigator. (September 2008–September 2010, $265,342)

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


Summer internship Program - second annual installment from the NSF. (National Science Foundation). Neven Valev, co-Principal Investigator. (2007–December 31, 2008, $67,000)


Pakistan: Tax Reform. (World Bank). Sally Wallace, co-Principal Investigator. (2007–Fall 2009, $1,000,000)

BFTS Economic Incidence. (BFTS). Sally Wallace, Principal Investigator. (Summer 2007–Fall 2008, $147,000)

Proposals Under Review

Collaborative Research: The Proper Scale for Environmental Markets with Application to Nitrogen Trading
in the Neuse River Basin. (NSF). Kurt Schnier, co-Principal Investigator. (August 2009–August 2012, $199,861) submitted but not reviewed

The Proper Scale of Environmental Markets. (NSF). Kurt Schnier, co-Principal Investigator. (August 2009–August 2011, $129,858) submitted but not reviewed

Proposal submitted to the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Paula Stephan. If funded, the grant will provide $15,000 for a GRA.

Interdependencies Between Academic Learning and In-School Crime. (Institutes of Education Sciences). Mary Beth Walker, Principal Investigator. (July 1, 2009–June 30, 2011, $250,000) submitted but not reviewed

Development for International University of Grand Bassam. (HED, USAID). Sally Wallace, co-Principal Investigator. (Spring 2009–December 2009, $50,000) submitted but not reviewed

Fiscal Management in West Bengal. (DFID). Sally Wallace, Principal Investigator. (Winter 2009–December 2009, $120,000) submitted but not reviewed


Working Papers
James Alm
• “The Determinants of State Government Tax Structure,” working paper.

Paul J. Ferraro
• (with H. Gjertsen). “A Global Survey of Sea Turtle Payment Incentive Programs,” working paper
• “Common Pool Resource Management without Prices: A Randomized Policy Experiment to Test the Effects of Imperfect Information and Pro-Social Preferences,” working paper.
Bruce E. Kaufman

Yuriy Kitsul
• “Capital Requirements and Systematic Risk in Banking,” working paper.
• (with Ai-ru Cheng). “Pricing Kernels, Macroeconomic Aggregates, and Expected Default-Free and Defaultable Bond Returns,” working paper.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

James Marton
• (with Patricia Ketsche). “Creating an Accountable and Sustainable State Trauma Care Network: Evidence from Georgia,” working paper.
• (with Jeffrey C. Talbert and Aaron Yelowitz). “A New Look at Managed Care on Health Care Utilization,” working paper.

Robert E. Moore

Klara Sabirianova Peter
• (with John Earle). “Mismatch vs. Derived Demand Shifts as Causes of Worker Mobility: Lessons from Russia,” working paper.
• “Increasing Returns to Skills: The Role of Markets, Institutions and Technological Change,” working paper.
• “Falling Tax Evasion: How Much Can Tax Rates and Labor Regulation Explain?” working paper.

Inas Rashad

Mark Rider
• (with Robert McNab and Kent Wall). “Are OMB’s Revenue Forecasting Errors Just Noise?” working paper.
• and Robina Ahmed **. “Pakistan’s Tax Gap: Estimates by Tax, Calculation and Methodology,” working paper.
• (with Robert Carroll and David Joulfaian). “Income Mobility: Recent American Experience,” working paper.

Felix Rioja
• and Neven Valev (with Thorsten Beck and Berrak Buyukkarabacak). “Who gets the Credit? And Does it Matter?: Household vs. Firm Credit Across Countries,” working paper.

Jonathan C. Rork
• (with Donald Bruce and Gary A. Wagner). “State Income Tax Reciprocity Agreements and Small Business,” working paper.
• (with Karen Smith Conway). “40 Years of Going ‘with the Flow’--How Much has Elderly Migration Changed,” working paper.
• (with Gary A. Wagner). “The Role of Reciprocity in Interstate Commuting,” working paper.
Kurt Schnier
• (with Alfonso Flores-Lagunes). “Estimation of Sample Selection Models with Spatial Dependence,” working paper.
• (with Mark Isaac and Svetlana Pevnitskaya). “Bidder Behavior in Multiple-Good Sealed Bid Auctions Where the Number of Bidders Is Unknown,” working paper.
• (with Robert L. Hicks). “Spatial Regulations and Endogenous Consideration Sets in Fisheries,” working paper.
• (with Robert L. Hicks, Charles Adams and Sherry Larkin). “A Dynamic Model of Intra-Annual Species Selection in Fisheries,” working paper.
• (with Robert L. Hicks). “Spatial Spillovers in Aid Policy,” working paper.
• (with Daniel Brasington and Alfonso Flores-Lagunes). “A Spatial Sample Selection Model of Housing Prices,” working paper.
• “Framing Effects and the Common Pool Resource Mechanism,” working paper.

Bruce Seaman
• (with Harvey Newman). “Contested Space: Is Downtown for the Tourists or the Locals?” working project.
• (with Dennis Young, Amanda Wilsker, Lewis Faulk and Nicholas Harvey). “Concentration, Competition and Collaboration in the U.S. Nonprofit Sector: Implications for Efficiency and Public Policy,” working project.
• “Spatial Competition and Pricing Strategies in the Performing Arts,” pending for submission.
• “The Relationship Among Regional Economic Impact Models: Cultural and Environmental Assets,” pending for submission.

David L. Sjoquist
• “The Changing Effect of Capital Gains on State Budgets” (with Sally Wallace)
• “The Flypaper Effect: An Experimental Approach” (with James Alm)
• “The Welfare Effect of Land Value Tax in the Presence of Large Lot Zoning” (with Ki-Whan Choi)
• “A CGE Model of Property Tax Incidence in a Developing Country” (with Edward Sennoga and Sally Wallace)
• “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 Mary Beth Walker)
• “As Experiment on the Willingness to Pay for Tax Equity” (with Susan Laury)
• “The Economic and Spatial Effects of Land Value Tax in Urban Areas” (with Ki-Whan Choi)
• “Spatial Mismatch and Social Capital” (with Bulent Anil)

Paula Stephan
• (with Grant C. Black). “The Economics of University Lab Science and the Role of Foreign Graduate Students and Postdoctoral Scholars,” working paper.
• (with Chiara Franzoni and Giuseppe Scellato). “Changing Incentives to Publish and the Consequences for Submission Patterns,” working paper.
• (with Henry Sauermann and Wes Cohen). “Two Worlds and Two People? The Motives and Innovative Activities of Science and Engineering PhDs in Industry versus Academia,” working paper.
• (with Sharon Levin and Anne Winkler). “Innovation in Academe: The Diffusion of IT Technologies,” working paper.
• (with Sharon Levin, Wolfgang Glanzel, Paula Stephan and Anne Winkler). “The Diffusion of IT and the Increased Propensity of Teams to Transcend Institutional Boundaries,” working paper.

Erdal Tekin
• (with Chris Herbst). “Child Care Subsidies and Childhood Obesity,” working paper.

Geoffrey Turnbull

Neven T. Valev
• and Berrak Buyukkarabacak**. “Credit Information Sharing and Banking Crises,” working paper.
• (with Shannon Mudd). “Once bitten, twice shy: The Effect of a Banking Crisis on the Expectations of Banking Crises,” working paper.
• and Nikola Tasie*. “The Maturity of International Credit,” working paper.
• and Felix Rioja (with Thorsten Beck and Berrak Buyukkarabacak). “The Effects of household and firm credit on economic growth and consumption volatility,” working paper.
• and Felix Rioja (with Thorsten Beck and Berrak Buyukkarabacak). “The Determinants of the Composition of Private Credit,” working paper.

Sally Wallace
• (with Dana Rickman). “Early Childhood Educational Achievement of Children of Teen Mothers,” working paper.
• and Shiyuan Chen*. “Food Consumption Behavior in Jamaica: Impact of Spatial Effects on Food Aid,” working paper.

Yongsheng Xu
• “Axiomatizations of Approval Voting,” working paper.
• “Coalitional Decision Making and Majority Rule,” working paper.

Visitors and Presentations
The Economics Department hosted a variety of speakers during 2008.
Economics, Applied Econometrics, Experimental Economics & Microeconomics Seminar Series and Workshops:

March 14
Jim Ziliak, Visiting Faculty Fellow Economics Seminar Workshop
“Down from the Mountain: Skill Upgrading and Wages in Appalachia”

March 21
Tim Salmon (Florida State University) Experimental Economics Seminar
“Market Power and Risk Sharing Contracts”

April 4
Brent Kreider (Iowa State University) Department of Economics Seminar
“Partially Identifying Treatment Effects with an Application to Covering the Uninsured”

April 7
Bodo Vogt (University of Magdeberg) Experimental Economics Seminar
“Indirect Partner Interaction in Peer-to-Peer Networks: Stimulating Cooperation by Means of Structure”
April 10
**Catherine Eckel** (University of Texas at Dallas)  Experimental Economics Seminar
“Encouraging Giving: Subsidies in the Field”

April 18
**Jean-Louis Rulliere** (Université Lumiére Lyon 2)  Experimental Economics Seminar
“Monitoring Optimistic Agent

David A. Macpherson (Florida State University)  Department of Economics Seminar
“Participation Direction in Defined Contribution Plans: Causes and Consequences”

September 5
**James C. Cox** (Georgia State University)  Experimental Economics Seminar
“Is There a Plausible Theory for Decision Under Risk”

September 25
**Jeffrey S. Zax** (University of Colorado, Boulder)  Department of Economics Seminar
“Housing Allocations and Inequality in Early and Mid-reform Urban China”

September 26
**Dan A. Black** (University of Chicago)  Department of Economics Seminar
“Why Do So Few Women Work in New York (and So Many in Minneapolis)? Labor Supply of Married Women across U.S. Cities”

October 31
**Lung-fei Lee** (Ohio State University)  Department of Economics Seminar
“Specification and Estimation of Network Models with Social Interactions”

November 7
**Daniel Friedman** (University of California at Santa Cruz)  Experimental Economics Seminar
“Humans, Robots and Market Crashes: A Laboratory Study”

November 14
**Melayne M. McInnes** (University of South Carolina)  Department of Economics Seminar
“The Economic Determinants of Physical Inactivity”

December 5
**Charles R. Plott** (California Institute of Technology)  ExCEN Distinguished Lecture
“Electronic Bushbroker Exchange: Designing a Combinatorial Double Auction for Native Vegetation Offsets”
Department of Public Management and Policy*

The Department of Public Management and Policy (PMAP) 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. PMAP 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. Harvey K. Newman is the Chair of the Department of Public Management and Policy.

Highlights

- PMAP further enhanced its student support services, continuing our usual events and information sharing, but also enhanced our career development activities by continuing a “career week” with a series of activities involving students, alumni, faculty, and outside guests.
- Maggie Tolan is the new Director of Academic Programs & Alumni Affairs. As Faculty/Staff Advisor, she has resurrected the department’s student organization, which was renamed this year to PMAP: Community. She has hosted and planned more than 20 career events for the Department, and attended recruiting events all over Georgia.

Programs and Activities

Faculty Recruitment. The department hired three excellent new faculty members in 2008, and welcomes a new visiting lecturer. 

Yoon Jik Cho, Assistant Professor of Public Management and Policy, earned his doctorate from Indiana University. He specializes in public management; he is especially interested in the role of trust in public management, leadership, human resource management, and quantitative methods.

Cathy Yang Liu, Assistant Professor of Public Management and Policy, earned her doctorate from the University of Southern California; research interests lie at the intersection of urban housing market and labor market, especially as pertinent to the socioeconomic mobility of minorities and immigrants. She addresses urban policy and community development issues in the context of changing urban spatial form, demographic dynamics and economic processes.

Zeynep Esra Tanyildiz, Clinical Assistant Professor of Public Management and Policy, earned her doctorate in the joint Georgia State University and Georgia Institute of Technology program. She specializes in teaching in policy studies. Much of her research lies in the areas of scientific human capital with special focus on foreign doctoral students and network relations.

Heidi M. Tauscher, Visiting Lecturer of Public Management and Policy, earned her doctorate from Emory University and her J.D. from Wake Forest University. She has both academic background and professional experience in the areas of ethics, law, and public management. She also is a Certified Mediator, having been trained at Harvard Law School’s Program for Mediation. Prior to her doctoral work, she practiced law for 14 years as both a civil litigator and for a time, Acting City Attorney for Winter Park, Florida.

M.P.A. Advisory Board. The M.P.A. Advisory Board was created by Department of Public Management and Policy (previously Public Administration and Urban Studies) faculty in 2001 to assess the M.P.A. curriculum to ensure that its graduates meet the needs of today’s public agencies and nonprofit organizations. Board members, many of whom are PAUS Alumni, hold director, managerial, analyst and other administrative positions with local, state and federal agencies and departments, as well as nonprofits. Past and present board members have held positions including that of city administrator, tax commissioner, regional agency director, department head, program director, budget and finance director and nonprofit executive director. The board’s mission 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 as well as supporting the career development opportunities for our present 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 the PMAP faculty liaisons with the M.P.A. Advisory Board.

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MPA Advisory Board Members:
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Jerry Griffin, Executive Director, Association County Commissioners of Georgia
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Yvette Taylor, Regional Administrator, Region IV, U.S. Department of Transportation
Amanda Thompson, Planning Services Officer, City of Decatur, Georgia
Tom Wade, Director of Program Development, Public Performance Management Group, Georgia State University

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.

The department offers several new academic programs in partnership with the Nonprofit Studies Program, including: Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy features a specialization in Public and Nonprofit Management Master of Public Administration (MPA)—Nonprofit Management career track Master of Public Policy (MPP)—specialization in Nonprofit Policy Graduate Certificate in Nonprofit Management Bachelor’s of Science in Public Policy—Nonprofit Leadership concentration American Humanities certificate Dual Degree Program with the University of Barcelona Executive Leadership Program in Nonprofit Organizations

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.


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, Theodore H. Poister, Gregory Streib, William W. Waugh, Jr., and Katherine G. Willoughby.
Study Abroad. The Andrew Young School’s Study Abroad programs, managed by the PMAP department, offer students an array of study-abroad opportunities in locations including the United Kingdom, Switzerland, South Africa, the EU, and France. Five 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. The PMAP Director of International Student and Faculty Exchanges is Carol D. Hansen.

UNN affords students the opportunity to live and study in Newcastle upon Tyne, U.K., while IDHEAP and Hautes Études Commerciales (HEC) at the University of Lausanne provide these same opportunities in the city of Lausanne, Switzerland. Two Maymester programs are available to AYS and Georgia State students: travel to South Africa, in partnership with Morehouse University and the Department of Economics (among others), and “Europe from a Policy Perspective: Government, Economics, and Leadership,” a 21-day study abroad Program in Strasbourg and Paris, France.

Through the 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 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 Management and Policy 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, MS-UPS, MAE, or MAE-policy track degree.

In addition to these programs, the PMAP department continues to partner with Cepa-Europe 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. During the semester program, which will debut in Fall 2009, students may receive Georgia State credit for the four courses taught in English at Chateau de Pourtales. Additionally, students have the option of taking classes in English at the University of Strasbourg. 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 2008, 15 Georgia State students from various degree programs participated in the EU Maymester Program. A larger number have been accepted into the summer 2009 program. One student participated in the UNN exchange program during the fall of 2008. One student is also expected to attend UNN in Fall 2009. We are now actively recruiting students for all of the programs offered through PMAP.

The owners of Cepa-Europe and of the Strasbourg residence, the Chateau de Pourtales, visited the Andrew Young School in 2008 and met with AYS faculty, the Provost, and Deans in AYS and the Robinson College of Business.

AYS will host three to six students from the University of Strasbourg during the 2009-2010 academic year. The École de Management and the Institute for Political and Policy Studies at the University of Strasbourg hold elite Grande École status as awarded by the French Ministry of Higher Education. Students must first complete two years at a university or at a special preparatory school in order to qualify to take the highly competitive entrance exams. Both institutes encourage international study; they require all third year students to spend a full year abroad at a foreign university.
**Internships**

This year was another banner one for PMAP student internships. Around 75 students completed significant work in the public, nonprofit and private sectors in 2008. Conservatively, our students completed almost 20,000 hours of work for organizations in Atlanta, the region, across the United States and the world. **Katherine Willoughby and Greg Streib coordinate the internship program.** Below lists just some of the organizations that benefited from the work of our students in 2008:

**Local Governments**
Policy Analyst Assistant, 311, DeKalb County, Georgia
Data Analysis and Policy Research, Atlanta Public Schools
Beltline Partnership
Cobb County Community Development Agency
MARTA
Housing Authority of Fulton County
Atlanta Regional Commission

**State of Georgia**
Director of Markets, Georgia Department of Agriculture
Georgia Office of Homeland Security
Office of Strategic Development, Georgia Department of Transportation
Georgia Senate Budget Office

**Consulting Firms**
H2 Ecodesign
Coxe Curry and Associates
Sycamore Consulting Inc.
Home Prep Inc.
Hellmuth Obata and Kassbaum

**Nonprofits**
Turkish American Chamber of Commerce
The Swamp, Children’s Overnight Camp
Hands on Atlanta
Department of Economic Development, Gwinnett County Chamber of Commerce
The International Rescue Committee
American Red Cross
Georgia Transit Association
Association for County Commissioners in Georgia
Georgia Minority Supplier Development Council
Metro Atlanta Corporate Volunteer Council
Henry W. Grady Foundation

**United States Government and International**
U.S. Department of State, Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs, Marseille, France

**PMAP Student Intern Satisfaction Levels**

All students must complete two program assessments during the internship course. We ask students to assess their experience in the course as well as their internship placement. The internship course is unique in that it offers a “blended” experience, mixing online materials and discussions with in-person individual and group meetings. Such courses require quality materials and effective communication methods to be successful. Our students are working and going to school in most cases and they need clear direction. We meet their needs with both a collection of Web pages and a course home page on the Board of Regents’ uLearn course tool system.

Students are asked in an initial survey to “rate the quality of the online course materials.” This survey is completed when students are struggling to understand internship requirements, conducting a search for their internship or perhaps even starting to work in their new position. Eighty percent of the students conducting internships in 2008 rated the
internship materials as good or excellent (54 percent good and 25 percent excellent).

Students are asked to rate their satisfaction with their internship position once all of their course requirements have been completed. Seventy percent of these students rate themselves as very satisfied with their internship placement. Another 25 percent described themselves as satisfied. Students who have completed internships are also asked to rate the overall quality of the internship course and 98 percent indicated that they are very satisfied or satisfied with their experience in 2008 (48 percent very satisfied and 51 percent satisfied).

Every year we undertake at least one major revision to our undergraduate and graduate internship courses. This past year involved a complete revision of all internship course Web pages, including updating materials with our department’s new name as well as upgrading the ease of functionality for students and intern sponsors regarding course content, links and electronic communications.

Projects

Community Building Initiative Evaluation Project. (Annie E. Casey Foundation). Shena Ashley, Principal Investigator. (Q1 2008–Q4 2008, $26,600)

Parent Engagement and Policy Initiative Evaluation Project. (Kellogg Foundation). Shena Ashley, Principal Investigator. (Q3 2008–Q1 2009, $20,000)

United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta Strengthening Families Evaluation Project. (United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta). Shena Ashley, Principal Investigator. (Q1 2008–Q4 2010, $10,000)

David Stevenson Award. (Nonprofit Academic Centers Council). Shena Ashley, Principal Investigator. (Q3 2008–Q3 2009, $15,000)

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)

The Geography of Immigrant Entrepreneurship in Atlanta. (Kauffman Foundation and Georgia Research Alliance). Cathy Yang Liu, Principal Investigator. (January 1, 2009–December 31, 2009, $13,120)

360 Degree Organizational Assessment: Conduct surveys of local government administrators and elected officials, and to survey employees. (Georgia Department of Transportation). Theodore H. Poister, Principal Investigator. ($250,857)

360 Degree Organizational Assessment: Conduct a public opinion poll and a survey of state legislators. (Georgia Department of Transportation). Theodore H. Poister, Principal Investigator. ($124,075)

Examining the Fiscal Condition and Financial Management of Charter Schools in Georgia. (Fiscal Research Center, AYSPS). Cynthia Searcy, Principal Investigator. (June 2008–May 2009, $10,000)

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


Risk-Based Planning. (Center for Natural Disasters, Coastal Infrastructure, and Emergency Management
(DHS Center of Excellence), University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Jackson State University). Wil-
liam L. Waugh, Jr., Principal Investigator. (2008–09, $89,277)

Multi-Organizational Collaborative Leadership. (Center for Natural Disasters, Coastal Infrastructure, and
Emergency Management (DHS Center of Excellence), University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Jackson
State University). William L. Waugh, Jr., Principal Investigator, and Tricia Wachtendorf, co-Principal Investigator.
(2009–2010, $159,627)

The Principles of Emergency Management. (Federal Emergency Management Agency/DHS, Emergency Man-

Government Performance Project. (The Pew Center on the States). Katherine Willoughby, Principal Investig-
ator. (July 2006–June 2008, $140,000)

Proposals
Do Performance-Based Leadership Coaching Models Affect Student Achievement and Teacher Retention?
The case of Georgia’s new performance-based leadership certification policy. (U.S. Department of Education,
Institute of Education Sciences). Cynthia Searcy, co-Principal Investigator. (June 2009–June 2014, $2,656,810),
submitted but not reviewed

Working Papers
Janelle A. Kerlin Bassett
● (and Susan Manikowski*). “Post September 11th Growth of Registered Afghan Nonprofits in the US: A Response
to Heightened Government Scrutiny?” working paper.

Gregory B. Lewis
● (with David W. Pitts). “Representation of Lesbian and Gay Men in Federal, State, and Local Bureaucracies,”
Social Science Research Network, working paper.

Theodore H. Poister
● (and John Clayton Thomas). “The Effects of Expectations, Perceived Performance, Importance, and Use on
Motorists’ Satisfaction with State Highways,” working paper.

Christine Roch
Parents’ Evaluations of their Children’s Schools,” working paper.

Heidi Tauscher
● and Harvey B. Newman and Deon Locklin. Text for Citizenship, the Community and Public Service, textbook
proposal.
● A New Model of Citizenship, book proposal.

Katherine Willoughby
● and Sarah Arnett* (with Yi Lu). “Legislating Results: The Legal Foundations of State Leaders in Budgeting for
Performance,” working paper.
● and Sarah Arnett* (with Yi Lu). “Charting Performance Budgeting Laws in the States: Successful or Just Hype?”
working paper.
**Seminar Series & Events**

January 23
Study Abroad Information Session: Learn about two study abroad programs offered in Strasbourg, France.

January 29  
Nonprofit Studies Brown Bag Seminar  
Bill Waugh (AYSPS) on “Nonprofit Role in Emergency Management”

March 26  
PAUS Network meeting  
Students for the New Urbanism

April 16  
PAUS Network and Oxfam America  
A film screening of “The 11th Hour” presented by PAUS Network and Oxfam America at GSU

September 23  
PAUS Career Calendar  
Presidential Management Fellows Program – How to Apply

October 14  
PAUS Career Calendar  
Monthly Dialogues – Nonprofits and NGO’s. Guest: Joe Iarocci, Chief of Staff at CARE.

Nov. 3  
PAUS Career Calendar  
Idealist.Org Graduate School Fair-Prospective students can meet and speak with representatives from public administration graduate schools

Nov. 12  
PAUS Career Calendar  
“A Road to Somewhere: Mapping Your Career Success” – Part III

Nov. 13  
PAUS Career Calendar  
Careers In Public Policy & Public Administration-Career conversations with professionals in public affairs positions

Nov. 18  
PAUS Career Calendar  
Monthly Dialogues – Management & Finance. Guest: Dr. Carolyn Bourdeaux, Director of the Georgia Senate Budget and Evaluation Office

Nov. 19  
PAUS Career Calendar  
Government & Nonprofit Career Fair

Dec. 2  
PMAP Seminar Series  
Quigjun Shi (Central University of Finance and Economics, Beijing) presented “Performance Audit Mode: Practices in China”
**Domestic Programs**

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, environmental 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.)

**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 **Environmental Economics Group** provides research and recommendation on issues related to environmental policy and regulations regionally, nationally and globally.

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 Civic 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**

**Agricultural Water Policy: Paul Ferraro.** This project collects and analyzes water consumption data. This project is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. ($2,336,123)

**Disadvantaged Student Supplement Fund Pilot Program: Dana K. Rickman.** This project develops, distributes and analyzes 2000 surveys in North Carolina to survey teaching practices and school leadership. This project is funded

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by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. ($138,470)

**Kathryn Fuller Science for Nature Fund Visiting Scientist Award: Paul Ferraro.** This project designs economic incentives for achieving conservation goals and evaluates the economic and ecological impacts of conservation programs. This project is funded by the World Wildlife Fund. ($46,194)

**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. 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)

**Technical Assistance**
The DPO staff provided technical assistance to numerous government officials and agencies. These included:
- Georgia Department of Early Care and Learning
- National Institute for Early Education Research
- North Carolina Disadvantaged Student Supplemental Funding Program
- University of North Carolina
- U.S. Department of Agriculture
- Woodruff Foundation
- World Wildlife Fund
Experimental Economics Center (ExCEN)*

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 Tumika Williams is Administrative Associate.

A. Teaching and Outreach—Experimental Economics Lab and EconPort

ExCEN supports graduate and undergraduate teaching. Graduate students Jason Delaney, Daniel Hall, William Holmes, Sarah Jacobson, Ellen Edwards, Stacy Hawkins, Juan Sun, Juan J. Miranda Montero, Danyang Li, Jeffery Condon, and Merlin Hanauer 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.

During 2008, the following activities were conducted in the Experimental Economics Laboratory:

- Computerized Experiments—156 hours;
- Hand-Run Experiments—46 hours;
- Experimental Economics Class Teaching—54 hours;
- Software Testing Sessions—48 hours;
- Experimental Research Meetings—6 hours;
- Miscellaneous/Guest Viewing—5 hours;
- Maintenance Sessions—40 hours.

James C. Cox, J. Todd Swarthout, Susan K. Laury, and Krawee (Kevin) Ackaramongkolrotn developed and presented EconPort national 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 $900,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

During 2008, three EconPort dissemination workshops were presented to interested economics faculty around the nation. Participating faculty and staff included James C. Cox, J. Todd Swarthout, Susan K. Laury, and Kevin Ackaramongkolrotn.

Workshop I: May 13 and 14, Atlanta, Ga. — Georgia State University; 34 faculty from 14 states attended.
Workshop II: May 22, Williamsburg, Va. — College of William and Mary; 33 faculty from four states participated.
Workshop III: June 3 and 4, Fayetteville, Ark. — University of Arkansas; 32 faculty from six states participated.

EconPort Website Statistics: From January 1, 2008 through December 31, 2008, the average daily number of Pageviews for the EconPort website was 3731. A "Pageview" is defined as a request from a visitor’s browser for a displayable web

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There were 584 average daily number of Sessions. A “Session” is defined as a series of clicks on a web site 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. At the end of 2008, 1713 active user accounts were registered on EconPort. Site registration is needed only for conducting research and teaching experiments on EconPort, so most of these users are assumed to be professors, researchers, and instructors.

B. Grant Support and Collaborations with Other Research Laboratories

- Developed a collaborative research program with the Learning and Experimental Economics Projects Lab at the University of California at Santa Cruz and IBM’s Almaden Research Services Center. This research program has been supported for three years by two Collaborative Grants from the National Science Foundation to Georgia State University (J.C. Cox, PI) and U.C. Santa Cruz (D. Friedman, PI), with a subcontract to IBM. The research has generated numerous research papers and publications, including two prominent papers with co-authorship that highlights the collaboration: Cox, Friedman, and Gjerstad (Games and Economic Behavior, 2007) and Cox, Friedman, and Sadiraj (Econometrica, 2008).

- Developed a collaborative research program with the School of Public Policy at Georgia Tech University and the International Food Policy Research Institute. This research program has received funding from grants by the United States Agency for International Development (R. Petrie, PI) and the Inter-American Development Bank (R. Petrie, co-PI). The research has already generated contributions to IADB’s 2007 annual report and a submitted paper to a peer-reviewed journal.

- Developed a collaborative research program with the Workshop in Political Theory and Policy Analysis at Indiana University. This research program will receive support from two Collaborative Grants from the National Science Foundation to GSU (J.C. Cox, PI; V. Sadiraj, co-PI) and Indiana University (J.M. Walker, PI; E. Ostrom, co-PI) to be awarded in early 2009 for three years. The research has already generated an article with co-authorship that highlights the collaboration: Cox, Ostrom, Walker, et al. (Southern Economic Journal, in press).

- Developed a collaborative educational resource development project with the Vernon Smith Experimental Economics Laboratory at Purdue University. This project has been supported by two Collaborative Grants from the National Science Foundation to GSU (J.T. Swarthout, PI) and Purdue University (S. Gjerstad, PI). This project developed software for EconPort to support experiments for teaching about long-run equilibrium.

- Developed a collaborative educational resource development project with the Finance and Economics Experimental Laboratory at the University of Exeter (United Kingdom) to incorporate into EconPort the 14 experimental economics software applications developed at the Exeter laboratory.

- Georgia Water Wise Council: work is in progress (by P.J. Ferraro) to continue research using randomized field experiments to test the way in which the framing of conservation messages contributes to voluntary reductions in water use by residential households.

C. Experimental Economics Working Papers

2008-01 Risky Decisions in the Large and in the Small: Theory and Experiment
   James C. Cox and Vjollca Sadiraj

2008-02 Competition between Auctions

2008-03 Insurance Purchase for Low-Probability Losses
   Susan K. Laury, Melayne Morgan McInnes and J. Todd Swarthout

2008-04 Is There a Plausible Theory for Decision under Risk?
   James C. Cox, Vjollca Sadiraj, Bodo Vogt and Utteeyo Dasgupta

2008-05 On the Empirical Relevance of St.Petersburg Lotteries
   James C. Cox, Vjollca Sadiraj and Bodo Vogt

2008-06 Learning about Learning in Games through Experimental Control of Strategic Interdependence
   Jason Shachat and J. Todd Swarthout
2008-07  How do people play against Nash opponents in games which have a mixed strategy equilibrium?  
Jason Shachat and J. Todd Swarthout

2008-08  Trust and Reciprocity: Implications of Game Triads and Social Contexts  
James C. Cox

2008-09  Your Place in Space: Classroom Experiment on Spatial Location Theory  
Margo Bergman, G. Dirk Mateer, Michael Reksulak, Jonathan C. Rork, Rick K. Wilson and David Zirkle

2008-10  The Today and Tomorrow of Kids  
Marco Castillo, Paul Ferraro, Jeff Jordan and Ragan Petrie

2008-11  Face Value  
Catherine C. Eckel and Ragan Petrie

2008-12  Rationality and the Nature of the Market  
Marco Castillo, Ragan Petrie and Maximo Torero

2008-13  Insurance Decisions for Low-Probability Losses  
Susan K. Laury, Melayne Morgan McInnes and J. Todd Swarthout

D. Faculty Research Publications

James C. Cox:

Book  

Journal Articles  

Chapters in Edited Volumes  
James C. Cox and Vjollca Sadiraj, “Risky Decisions in the Large and in the Small: Theory and Experiment,” in

**Under Journal Review**


**Paul J. Ferraro:**

*Chapters in Edited Volumes*


*Journal Articles*


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


**Public Reports and Government Documents**


**Ragan Petrie:**

*Journal Articles*

“Discrimination in the Lab: Does Information Trump Appearance?” with Marco Castillo, *Games and Economic Behavior*, accepted subject to minor revisions.


**Under Journal Review**


**Vjolca Sadiraj:**

**Journal Articles**


**Chapters in Edited Volumes**


**Under Journal Review**


**Kurt Schnier**

**Journal Articles**


**Under Journal Review**

“Congestion Externalities and Fishing Vessels: The Game of Where to Fish?” (with R. L. Hicks, W. C. Horrace) under review.

“Estimation of Sample Selection Models with Spatial Dependence,” (with A. Flores-Lagunes) under review.
“Bidder Behavior in Multiple-Good Sealed Bid Auctions Where the Number of Bidders Is Unknown,” (with R.M. Isaac, S. Penvitshaya) under review.
“Spatial Regulations and Endogenous Consideration Sets in Fisheries,” (with R.L. Hicks) under review.
“A Dynamic Model of Intra-Annual Species Selection in Fisheries,” (with R.L. Hicks, C. Adams, S. Larkin) under review.

**Todd Swarthout:**

**Journal Articles**

“Insurance Purchase for Low-Probability Losses,” with Susan K. Laury and Melayne Morgan McInnes, *Journal of*
Risk and Uncertainty, forthcoming.
“Learning about Learning in Games through Experimental Control of Strategic Interdependence,” with Jason Shachat, Games and Economic Behavior, resubmitted.

E. Other Activities
Susan K. Laury, Associate Director of ExCEN, is Chair of the Economics Department and Chair of the Institutional Review Board.

James C. Cox, Director of ExCEN, was a Visiting Erskine Fellow at the University of Canterbury, New Zealand, July–August, 2008 and Keynote Speaker at the Third Australian Workshop on Experimental Economics, August 2008.

F. ExCEN Distinguished Lecture
December 5, 2008
Charles R. Plott California Institute of Technology
“Electronic Bushbroker Exchange: Designing a Combinatorial Double Auction for Native Vegetation Offsets”

G. Experimental Economics Seminar Series:
March 21
Tim Salmon Florida State University
“Market Power and Risk Sharing Contracts”

April 7
Bodo Vogt University of Magdeberg
“Indirect Partner Interaction in Peer-to-Peer Networks: Stimulating Cooperation by Means of Structure”

April 10
Catherine Eckel University of Texas at Dallas
“Encouraging Giving: Subsidies in the Field”

April 18
Jean-Louis Rulliere Université Lumière Lyon 2
“Monitoring Optimistic Agents”

September 5
James C. Cox Georgia State University
“Is There a Plausible Theory for Decision Under Risk”

November 7
Daniel Friedman University of California at Santa Cruz
“Humans, Robots and Market Crashes: A Laboratory Study”

H. Affiliated Faculty
ExCEN extends its appreciation to its Affiliated Faculty—Lucy F. Ackert Professor of Finance, Kennesaw State University; James Alm, Professor of Economics, Georgia State University; Gregory S. Berns, Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Emory University; C. Monica Capra, Assistant Professor of Economics, Emory University; Marco Castillo, Assistant Professor, School of Public Policy, Georgia Institute of Technology; Bryan K. Church, Professor of Accounting, Georgia Institute of Technology; Gerald P. Dwyer, Jr., Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and Visiting Professor, University of Carlos III, Madrid; Justin Esarey Assistant Professor of Political Science, Emory University; Shelby Frost, Clinical Assistant Professor of Economics, Georgia State University; Ann B. Gillette, Associate Professor of Finance, Kennesaw State University; R. Lynn Hannan, Assistant Professor of Accountancy, Georgia State University; Gregory Todd Jones, Faculty Research Fellow, Georgia State University College of Law, Director of Research, Consortium on Negotiation and Conflict Resolution; Clinton D. Kilts, Professor and Vice Chair for Research, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Emory University School of Medicine; Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, Director, International Studies Program, Georgia State University and-
Professor of Economics, Georgia State University; Charles Noussair, Arie Kapteyn Chair, Tilburg University; Li Qi, Assistant Professor of Economics, Agnes Scott College; Mark Rider, Associate Professor of Economics, Georgia State University; James K. Rilling, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Emory University; Jon Rork, Assistant Professor of Economics, Georgia State University; Galen R. Sevcik, Professor of Accountancy, Georgia State University; Kristy L. Towry, Assistant Professor, Goizueta Business School, Emory University; and Sally Wallace, Professor of Economics, Georgia State University.
Fiscal Research Center*

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 and Expenditure Policy, and the Georgia Economy.

Intergovernmental Issues: This area focuses on issues associated with education financing and delivery of education in Georgia and explores issues inherent in relationships between state and local governments along with fiscal and financial issues of local governments.

Tax and Expenditure Policy: This area includes studies on all types of revenue sources, including the taxation of banking, insurance, and corporations; the structure and impact of income taxation; property taxation; the structure, administration, and effects of sales and excise taxation; as well as other revenue sources. In addition, the FRC addresses policy issues associated with government budgeting.

The Georgia Economy: This area addresses the many issues relevant to the state’s economic development efforts and studies various sectors and aspects of the Georgia economy such as employment, changes in the distribution of income, and changes in the location of retail sales. In addition, the Georgia Data Project supports Georgia economy policy research with 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.

Reports
Trends in Georgia Highway Funding, Urban Congestion, and Transit Utilization. Peter Bluestone. This report examines transportation funding, as well as urban congestion and transit utilization in Georgia and six other states for fiscal years 2000 and 2005. FRC Report 187 (October 2008)

Options for Funding Trauma Care in Georgia. Peter Bluestone and Robert D. Buschman. This report examines several options for meeting the goal of raising $100 million for trauma care in Georgia through dedicated revenue sources. FRC Report 186 (October 2008)


The Effect of Insurance Premium Taxes on Employment. Martin Grace, David L. Sjoquist, and Laura Wheeler. This report provides estimates of the effect of the insurance premium taxes on state-level employment in the insurance industry. FRC Report 184 (September 2008)

Variation in Teacher Salaries in Georgia. John V. Winters. This report documents the variation in K-12 public school teacher salaries in Georgia and discusses the causes of variation in teacher salaries within and across districts. FRC

*For a complete listing of AYSPS Active Research Sponsored Grants from CY2008, see the Appendix: Report on External Funding.
A Brief History of the Property Tax in Georgia. David L. Sjoquist. This report presents a 156-year chronology of the property tax system in Georgia and points out significant changes in its development since 1852. FRC Report/Brief 182 (August 2008)


By the Numbers: Property Taxes in Georgia. David L. Sjoquist. This report presents data on the property tax in Georgia, considering the growth in property tax base and property tax revenue, how the tax base varies by county, changes over time, and property taxes by type of government. FRC Report 180 (June 2008)

Property Tax Limitations. John V. Winters. This report discusses property tax limitations in the U.S. and highlights limitations imposed in Georgia. FRC Report 179 (June 2008)

An Analysis of a Need-Based Student Aid Program for Georgia. Nara Monkm, Lakshmi Pandey, Dana K. Rickman and David L. Sjoquist. This report explores issues associated with establishing a need-based student aid program in Georgia. FRC Report/Brief 178 (May 2008)

A Closer Look at Georgia’s Veteran Population. Jonathan C. Rork. This brief compares demographic information on Georgia’s veteran population with that of the rest of the country. FRC Brief 177 (May 2008)

Tracking the Economy of the City of Atlanta: Past Trends and Future Prospects. Glenwood Ross, David L. Sjoquist and Matthew Wooten. This report explores the changes in the level and composition of employment in the City of Atlanta over the last 25 years. FRC Report 176 (May 2008)

Georgia’s Immigrants: Past, Present, and Future. Douglas J. Krupka and John V. Winters. This report examines the economic success of immigrants relative to the state’s residents as a whole and speculates on how we might expect immigrant populations to fare in the future. FRC Report/Brief 175 (April 2008)

Property Tax in Georgia. David L. Sjoquist and John V. Winters. This report discusses the structure of the property tax in Georgia and various provisions that make up the structure of the property tax. FRC Report 174 (March 2008)

A Targeted Property Tax Relief Program for Georgia. John V. Winters. This report describes how a targeted property tax relief program could be designed and provides estimates of the cost and distribution of program benefits. FRC Report 173 (February 2008)


Other Publications
The Fiscal Impact is distributed to the State of Georgia General Assembly and staff. During 2008, The Fiscal Impact covered “Economic Impact of Motion Picture and Video Production in Georgia.”

Fiscal Notes are revenue estimates of proposed legislation distributed to the General Assembly and staff. During 2008, the Fiscal Research Center conducted analysis for over 100 Fiscal Notes.

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:

April 2008
Shelby Gerking (Galloway Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, University of Central Florida) presented “Perceptions of Health Risk and Adolescent Smoking Decisions.”

May 2008
Tax Policy Conference: State and Local Tax Policy – Out of the Box was held on May 14, 2008, and was sponsored by the Fiscal Research Center.

Speakers addressed four topics:
1. The Perfect Storm
   • Ron Fisher (Michigan State University) on “Long Run Public Finance Issues Facing State and Local Governments”
   • Robert Tannenwald (Federal Reserve Bank of Boston) on “Genesis of State-Local Creativity”
2. New Forms of Business Taxation
   • Laura Wheeler (Andrew Young School) for William Ardinger (Rath, Young and Pignatelli P.C.) on “The Experience with New Hampshire’s Business Tax”
   • Jon Rork and Laura Wheeler (Andrew Young School) on “Alternative Forms of Business Taxation”
3. Missing Links – How States can Cope with Alternative Structures
   • Robert Wassmer (California State University) on “California’s Case”
   • David Sjoquist (Andrew Young School) on “States without Personal Income Taxes: What Gives?”
   • Roy Bahl and Sally Wallace (Andrew Young School) on “Can a State Transition to a ‘True’ Consumption Tax”
4. Evaluating State and Local Government Finances and Budgeting
   • Katherine Willoughby (Andrew Young School) on “Reaching and Maintaining Structural Balance: Leaders in the States”
   • Daniel Mullins (American University) on “TELs and Other Policies: Updates on Impacts”

Session Chairs and Discussants included: Don Bruce (University of Tennessee), Carol Douglas (State Tax Notes), Kenneth Heaghney (Andrew Young School), Mary Matthews Kassis (University of West Georgia), Mark Rider (Andrew Young School), Jason Seligman (University of Georgia), David Sjoquist (Andrew Young School), William Smith (University of West Georgia), Kurt Thurmaier (Northern Illinois University), Bert Waisanen (National Conference of State Legislators), Sally Wallace (Andrew Young School), and Laura Wheeler (Andrew Young School).

September 2008
Angela Fertig (University of Georgia) presented “Minimum Drinking Age Laws and Infant Health Outcomes.”

September 2008
Property Tax Conference: Towards a Better Understanding of Property Taxes and Proposed Policies was held on September 11, 2008, and was sponsored by the Fiscal Research Center with financial support from the Association County Commissioners of Georgia and Georgia Municipal Association. The event was presented by a planning committee representing the Georgia General Assembly, Senior Legislative Staff, Senior Community Leaders, and Andrew Young School.

This interactive conference included moderated presentations and question and answer opportunities. Topics included:
• Variations in Property Tax Burdens. Presented by Sally Wallace (Andrew Young School)
• The Georgia Property Tax, Tax 101. Presented by Vicki Lambert (Georgia Department of Revenue).
• Questions addressed by Vicki Lambert, Tim Mitchell (Georgia Department of Revenue), Dan Ray (Rockdale County), and Jim Davis (Bibb County)
• Session moderated by Clint Mueller (Association County Commissioners of Georgia)
• Options for Reducing Property Taxes. Presented by David Sjoquist (Andrew Young School)
• Overview of Property Tax Limitations. Presented by Mark Haverman (Minnesota Taxpayers Association).
October 2008
**Steven Craig** (University of Houston) presented “Do Cost Increases for the Elderly Reduce Benefits for the Disabled? State Government Design of Medicaid with Distinct Recipient Groups.”

October 2008

October 2008
**Roger Von Haefen** (North Carolina State University) presented “Distributional and Efficiency Impacts of Increased U.S. Gasoline Taxes.”

December 2008
**Public Economics Workshop** is held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. The program is sponsored by the Fiscal Research Center and the International Studies Program. Topics for discussion are broadly defined, and includes empirical and theoretical topics at the international, national, state, and local level.

**Projects**

**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 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 (Year Two). David Sjoquist.** Funded by the Georgia Department of Human Resources, this project continues to serve as the fiscal agent to assist the accountability agents and provide analytical analysis. ($887,166)

**Analysis of Consent Decree (Year Three). David Sjoquist.** Funded by the Georgia Department of Human Resources, this project continues to serve as the fiscal agent to assist the accountability agents and provide analytical analysis. ($885,365)

**Atlanta Civic Site Community Building Strategy. Shena Ashley.** Funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, this project conducts evaluation research related to the resident’s activities and neighborhood change. ($21,800)

**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)

**CSD School Zoning. David Sjoquist.** Funded by City Schools of Decatur, this project assists in the preparation of maps for the City /Schools of Decatur. ($3,900)
Decision Analytical Tools Study. David Sjoquist. Funded by the Georgia Department of Transportation, this project analyzes and recommends strategies for evaluating department of transportation services. ($193,784)

Early Learning Initiative. Shena Ashley. Funded by the East Lake Foundation, this project develops a performance measurement system for the foundations’ early learning initiative. ($24,600)

Elderly vs. Nonelderly Migration Patterns. Jon Rork. Funded by the University of New Hampshire, this project explores the migration patterns of elderly vs. nonelderly populations. ($30,000)

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. ($902,202)

Georgia Early Childcare/Learning Taxation. Sally Wallace. Funded by the Georgia Department for Early Childcare, this project provides an analysis of option with a summary of pros and cons. ($12,717)

History of Applied Welfare Economics. Spencer Banzhaf. Funded by the National Science Foundation, this project explores the history and theoretical developments of applied welfare economics. ($62,953)

How “Smart” is the Split-Rate Property Tax? Evidence from Growth Patterns in Pennsylvania. 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 research and development (R&D) tax credit in stimulating industrial R&D at the state level. ($16,000)

Local Government and Employee Survey Analysis. Theodore Poister. Funded by the Georgia Department of Transportation, this project conducts and analyzes local government and employee surveys. ($250,857)

Local Government and Employee Survey Analysis (Additional Tasks). Theodore Poister. Funded by the Georgia Department of Transportation, this project adds additional tasks to conduct and analyze local government and employee surveys. ($124,076)

Occupational Risk, Altruism, and the Value of Life: Studying the Deadliest Catch. Kurt Schnier. Funded by Syracuse University, this project provides econometric analysis of the Alaskan crab fisheries. ($29,625)

Piloting Stakeholder Surveys for the Georgia Department of Transportation. Theodore 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)

Public Survey on Managing Lanes and Major Highways. Theodore 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)

Southern Appalachian Mountain Willingness To Pay Survey. Spencer Banzhaf. Funded by Resources for the Future, Inc., this project will design and test mail and internet surveys of resident’ values for ecological improvements in the southern Appalachian Mountains. ($63,789)

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:

- Annie E. Casey Foundation
- Association County Commissioners of Georgia (ACCG)
- Board of Regents
- City of Atlanta
- City Schools of Decatur
- East Lake Foundation
- Georgia Research Alliance
- Georgia Department of Early Childcare
- Georgia Department of Human Resources
- Georgia Department of Labor
- Georgia Department of Revenue
- Georgia Department of Transportation
- Georgia Economic Developers Association
- Georgia Governor’s Office
- Georgia Municipal Association
- Kauffman Foundation
- Lincoln Institute of Land Policy
- National Science Foundation
- Office of Planning and Budget
- Resources for the Future, Inc.
- Senate Research Office
- State of Georgia Budgetary Responsibility Oversight Committee
- Syracuse University
- University of Baltimore, Maryland
- University of Georgia
- University of New Hampshire

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*

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. ($1,897,457)

HRSA Sustainability Program. Georgia Health Policy Center was awarded a contract by the Health Resources and Services Administration’s Office of Rural Health Policy to provide sustainability technical assistance to community network and outreach grantees. ($851,586)

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. ($20,000)

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 conducted two needs assessments for Community Health Works to support applications for two Federally Qualified Health Centers in Crawford and Houston counties. ($100,000)

Atlanta Regional Safety Net Evaluation. Georgia Health Policy Center is conducting policy analysis and engaging policymakers in addressing the primary care safety net in Metropolitan Atlanta and the need for a statewide trauma system in Georgia. ($15,000)

West Georgia Safety Net. Georgia Health Policy Center is conducting an assessment of the safety net services provided in the 3 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 States Network Development. 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 services to the Delta States Rural Development Program (DELTA). ($95,756)

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)

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United Way Health Planning. Georgia Health Policy Center convened community partners for a one-day meeting around the Cobb, Douglas, and Paulding county health care safety net. ($6,250)

Philanthropic Collaborative for a Healthy Georgia Safety Net Study. Georgia Health Policy Center is conducting a series of meetings to inform collaborative partners about the infrastructure and capacity of Georgia’s safety net health care services ($47,000).

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. ($1,398,957)

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. ($387,162)

PeachCare Outreach. Georgia Health Policy Center is working with the Georgia Department of Community Health to develop outreach efforts and member materials for PeachCare for Kids. ($260,000)

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 continued through December 2008. ($200,000)

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 Modeling. Building on the Legislative Education Initiative, the Georgia Health Policy Center worked with a small group of legislators and health system stakeholders to use systems thinking models to broaden the discussion about childhood obesity in Georgia. This project is funded by the Georgia Health 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, the uninsured and the 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)

Castle Technologies. Georgia Health Policy Center is informing the design of a chronic disease prevention and management system for a free health clinic. The Center is currently engaging community members in the design efforts and evaluating the impact of the system on the clinic. ($148,000)

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. ($121,036)

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 was contracted by 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)

SAMHSA Supportive Housing Evaluation. Georgia Health Policy Center is working with River Edge Behavioral Health Center to provide ongoing technical assistance and evaluation support to the River Edge project team implementing the SAMHSA Supported Housing Program. ($16,684).

Commission on Men’s Health Production Support. Georgia Health Policy Center worked with the Georgia Department of Community Health to prepare its annual report for print production and distribution. ($19,452).

CHW Next Steps Forward. Georgia Health Policy Center worked with Community Health Works (CHW) to support planning for a transformative, multi-year initiative aimed at bringing about a new vision for and commitment to the region’s health and health care safety net. ($128,500)

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 conducted 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 provided in-depth understanding of family decision-making around health and health care. ($425,000)

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. ($460,000)
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 Fitness 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. ($790,000)

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

NNPHI Capacity and Sustainability Building. Georgia Health Policy Center worked the National Networks of Public Health Institutes to assess public health institutes to understand their capacity and potential to provide technical assistance to emerging institutes. ($75,000)

Belvedere Community Health Initiative Evaluation. Georgia Health Policy Center is engaged in evaluation activities associated with the Belvedere Community Health Initiative. ($121,036).

Georgia Cancer Coalition Implementation Support. Georgia Health Policy Center worked with the Georgia Cancer Coalition to develop an implementation plan that would inform the timing of action steps needed to implement the revised Plan over the next five years and to prioritize action steps and identify the resources necessary to implement the plan. ($45,000)

Public Health Financing. Georgia Health Policy Center is working with the University of Southern Mississippi to advance the knowledge around national public health financing capacity. ($32,000)

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.

ADRC Evaluation. Georgia Health Policy Center is providing evaluation and technical assistance services to the Division of Aging Services related to their expansion of the Aging and Disability Resource Connection across Georgia. ($135,000)

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. ($287,500)

Center Publications


Beverly Tyler, “Attitudes Regarding PeachCare and Other Health Issues: Findings from Focus Groups with Selected Georgia Demographic Clusters,” Georgia Department of Community Health, July 2008.


Working Papers


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International Studies Program*

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

Projects

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, Mark Rider and Andrey Timofeev. (See Current Indefinite Quantity Contracts below). Three tasks were undertaken in 2007, described in the 2007 Annual Report.

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 activity is to be completed in March 2009. Nine policy papers, described in the 2007 Annual Report, were produced for this project.

Perú with the “Corporacion Andina de Fomento” (CAF) – Technical Assistance for Fiscal Decentralization. With the fundamental objective to increase the efficiency and equity of a public sector that is highly fragmented into almost 2000 sub-national governments, the decentralizing process in Peru, initiated in 2002, continues to establish pillars of the national system of fiscal intergovernmental relations. In spite of the undoubted progress reached in the definition of the keys elements of the system, the reform lacks at the moment an absence of integration between its technical fundamental components. The Andean Corporation of Foment (ACF), in response to the assistance request of the Ministry of Finance of the Government of Peru, has contracted with the International Studies Program for the Program of Support to the Fiscal Decentralization in Peru.

In coordination with the Peruvian authorities, The Corporación Andina de Fomento proposes a program of training and technical assistance in the fiscal sector that includes the following objectives:

- Training on the Sub-national Public Management
- Analysis and Redesign of the Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations and its Impact on Territorial Fairness
- Sub-national Governance Training
- Inter-municipal Cooperation for the Provision of Public Services

Strengthening Local Capacity in Vietnam. Ministry of Planning and Investment and the United Nations Development Program in Hanoi, Vietnam, on March 5-6, 2008. Through its work in this initiative, the ISP is providing advisory assistance to the Government of Vietnam on the definition of efficient and equitable provincial fiscal frameworks.

Macedonia: Financing equitable service delivery by local governments. The ISP was awarded a $77,000 contract from UNDP to propose a system of financing equitable service delivery by local governments and identify capacity building needed to operate the new system. Andrey Timofeev, research associate (ISP) and Musharraf R. Cyan, research associate (ISP), completed an inception mission in Macedonia in October and an interim mission in December. The inception mission and the initial workshop aimed to discuss and agree with all key stakeholders on the principles to be applied to the transfer system, thus building the basis early on for local ownership over the project’s results and assuring an inclusive research process. The goal of the second mission was to allow the team to inform the

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client and other stakeholders of the progress made on the study, allow for public debate of the initial assessment, and allow for feedback on available policy options from interested parties.

**Bihar Panchayati Raj Institution Finance Study.** The World Bank commissioned the ISP to complete a study of Panchayati Raj Institution (PRI) Finances in Bihar. This study aims to understand how PRIs in Bihar are currently financed and staffed, whether funds and functionaries match PRIs’ legal responsibilities, whether there is sufficient fiscal and human resource management autonomy for PRI to influence development outcome at their localities, the expenditure priorities of PRI and how these priorities are formally and informally determined, and the existing accountability framework for public finance at the PRI levels. It will also examine current revenue assignment to PRI and collection effort.

**HED-GSU/Cairo University Collaborative Partnership.** The ISP was awarded an HED grant for $400,000 to develop a partnership between Georgia State University’s Andrew Young School of Policy Studies (AYSPS) and Cairo University’s Department of Economics, Faculty of Economics and Political Sciences (DOE-FEPS) with the goal of increasing the capacity of the DOE-FEPS faculty in economics research and strengthening outreach capacity in order to serve as a regional hub for teaching and research. GSU will also serve as a provider of technical assistance in economics in Egypt and the Middle East region. This partnership will enhance the quality of economics teaching and research to serve a variety of stakeholders, including think tanks, development agencies, the Egyptian government, civil society, the private sector, and government policymakers.

**Under the USAID IQC: SEGIR Macroeconomic Policy II.** Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Eunice Heredia wrote a report on *Designing and Establishing Fiscal Policy Analysis Units*. In all countries, fiscal policy analysis—the objective, accurate and timely analysis of the budget, intergovernmental finance, and revenue and expenditure trends—is essential to the smooth functioning of government. The establishment of a fiscal policy analysis unit (FPU) or equivalent capability is often a key component of efforts to build the capacity within governments to carry out sound fiscal policy analysis and improve the quality of government planning and policy formulation.

In developed countries such as Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the United States, FPUs of various forms have been central in shaping the analysis and the debates over the how public finances are secured and used. This approach has been replicated by many subnational governments in these countries, where one can also find well-established analytic units. Many developing and transition countries are moving towards establishing such fiscal analysis units or strengthening existing ones. This study draws from experience in setting up FPUs around the world, including in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Bangladesh, Russia, India, and Tanzania. The goal is to draw lessons and provide guidance on establishing FPUs, including the choices concerning the type of unit, its structure and organization, functions and staffing, as well as guidelines on indicators for assessing FPU performance and capacity.

**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 AECOM-GSU Consortium (2004-2010).** The Decentralization IQC has been commissioned to (1) increase participatory decision-making, transparency, accountability, and responsiveness at all levels of government by working with both state and non-state actors; (2) 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.

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.


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 AYSPS (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 Martinez-Vazquez, Mark Rider, Luc Noiset (ISP affiliate), and Eunice Heredia.

Training 2008

**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 Peru 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.

**Fiscal Decentralization: A Review of Concepts and Application for DR Lao.** The International Studies Program held training for government officials from the Lao People’s Democratic Republic March 3-7, 2008. The week-long course provided an introductory overview of the theoretical dimensions of intergovernmental fiscal relations, with a focus on applications for fiscal policy and decentralization reforms in DR Lao.

**Fiscal Decentralization Training Course in Peru.** With the goal of building the capacities of rural municipal governments in the key pillars and strategies of fiscal decentralization, the ISP delivered this course to local government officials in Peru. The first course took place March 10-13 in Piura, a provincial capital in the Northwest of the country, while the second course was delivered in Cusco March 15-20. In total, 50 participants from several rural municipalities learned about the principles of fiscal decentralization and the Peruvian decentralization process. The ISP also held an open lecture on Fiscal Decentralization in the Universidad Nacional de San Antonio Abad del Cusco, with the assistance of more than 300 participants, including students, professors and political authorities.

USAID Fiscal Policy and Management Training Program 2008. As an integral part of USAID’s Fiscal Reform and Economic Governance Project, the International Studies Program delivered a week-long training program on Fiscal Policy and Management, June 9-13, 2008. The course is designed for USAID practitioners and host-country policy planners and deals with the different aspects of fiscal policy and management and their implications for fiscal reform activities in developing and transitional economies.

Program instructors included Roy Bahl, James Alm, and Jorge 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.

Public Policy Summer Training Program 2008. The International Studies Program presented its annual Public Policy Summer Training Program beginning July 7, with a three-week course on Fiscal Decentralization and Local Governance conducted by Eunice Heredia. This course provides a detailed overview of the theoretical and applied dimensions of intergovernmental fiscal relations, with a focus on developing and transitional countries. All participants are employed by government agencies in their home countries.

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 2008, 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 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 – IV.** The International Studies Program conducted its third Summer School in Public Economics, from July 7-11, 2008. 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 Spanish government officials and professors. It was taught by renowned public finance experts, including:

- **David Wildasin** (University of Kentucky) “Research in fiscal federalism issues”
- **Donald Kettl** (University of Pennsylvania) “New trends in fiscal management and budgeting”
- **David Sjoquist** (Georgia State University) “Research in Urban Economics and Local Finance”
- **Brian Erard** (BE Associates and IRS Contractor) “Quantitative Techniques in Public Economics”
- **Karl Scholz** (University of Wisconsin, Madison) “Evaluating Public Policies: The case of work-based safety net work”
- **Alan Auerbach** (University of California, Berkeley) “Research in Capital Taxation Issues”
- **Andres Rodriguez-Pose** (London School of Economics) “Research in regional development and economic convergence”
- **Bruce Seaman** (Georgia State University) “Research in Cultural Economics”
- **Janet Currie** (Columbia University) “Research in Gender Issues”
- **Jonathan Feinstein** (Yale University) “Modeling creative development with an application to research in tax compliance”
- **Ron Cummings** (Georgia State University, Emeritus) “Research in environmental economics and public policy”

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

**Working Paper Number 08-14**  
An Assessment of Fiscal Decentralization in Macedonia  
Nicoletta Feruglio, Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Andrey Timofeev, December 2008  
Abstract: In this report we highlight some of the progress that has been made in the reform of the system of intergovernmental fiscal relations in Macedonia, but we dedicate more space and attention to those areas of the system where challenges still remain. The report is structured along the main pillars of the decentralization system and provides an assessment of the main challenges and issues the Government of Macedonia faces in each of these areas. The main areas covered include: vertical structure and scope of the government sector, expenditure assignments revenue assignment, intergovernmental transfers, and borrowing. In the final section, we outline a possible agenda for reform.

**Working Paper Number 08-13**  
Incidence of Taxes in Pakistan: Primer and Estimates  
Umir Wahid and Sally Wallace, December 2008  
Abstract: Who pays Pakistan’s taxes? Do they fall inordinately on low-income families, or on labor working in the formal sector, or is the tax burden borne disproportionately by the higher income classes, who also own most of the capital in the country? The fairness of the tax system is not only affected by who pays taxes, but by who does not. The latter group might include those working in the hard-to-tax informal sector, agriculture; those who benefit from legal exemptions; and those who evade taxes.

**Working Paper Number 08-12**  
Pakistan: Comprehensive Individual Tax Reform: Round 2  
Sally Wallace and Harini Kannan, December 2008  
Abstract: The fundamental proposal for comprehensive individual income tax reform in Pakistan is to provide an integrated income tax structure that pertains to income of all individuals (including non-incorporated businesses) and which otherwise dramatically simplifies the taxation of individual income in Pakistan. An integrated individual income tax would treat individuals (salaried employees, self-employed businesses, and other non-corporate entities) in a similar way by applying a given tax rate structure to taxable income.
Working Paper Number 08-11
Pakistan’s Tax Gap: Estimates By Tax Calculation and Methodology
Robina Ather Ahmed and Mark Rider, December 2008
Abstract: This report provides estimates of Pakistan’s tax gap by type of tax and describes the methodologies and data used to produce these estimates. A country’s tax gap is the amount of tax that goes uncollected due to non-compliance with the tax law. For estimation purposes, the operational definition of the tax gap is the difference between potential and actual federal tax revenue, where potential revenue is the amount of tax that the government would collect if everyone fully complied with the tax law. It is a simple matter to get actual tax collections by type of tax, so the trick to estimating a country’s tax gap is to obtain a reasonably accurate measure of potential tax revenue. Our basic strategy is to use micro-simulation models to estimate the potential revenues from Pakistan’s federal taxes of which there are only a handful. Such modeling requires micro-economic data with information about the relevant tax bases and a tax calculator to simulate tax liabilities by type of tax. The advantage of this approach is the detailed information that it provides on the rate of compliance by type of tax which should be helpful in targeting scarce tax enforcement resources and in evaluating tax policy reforms.

Working Paper Number 08-10
Assessing Enterprise Taxation and the Investment Climate in Pakistan
James Alm and Mir Ahmad Khan, December 2008
Abstract: The Pakistan system of taxing enterprises has undergone some major changes in recent years. Nevertheless, the corporate tax system remains plagued by a number of problems. The existence of numerous exemption programs has significantly reduced tax revenues, and has greatly distorted the allocation of investment across sectors and asset types. There also seems to exist significant amounts of tax evasion, evasion that also distorts resource allocation, reduces tax revenues, and compromises the distributional objectives of the system. In part as a result of tax avoidance and tax evasion, the tax base has shrunk over time, further reducing revenues and leaving the more visible taxpayers still out of the tax net. The extensive use of tax incentives is seldom tracked, quantified, and evaluated, and the intended effects on economic growth are uncertain. The incentives are only one feature of the tax system that contributes to an overly complicated system, complications that illustrate the limitations of the tax administration. The tax system was designed for times and circumstances that are long past, and the system has evolved over time in a piecemeal, ad hoc manner with little apparent thought given to the ways in which the pieces of the system need to fit together.

Working Paper Number 08-09
Pakistan – A Globalized Tax World: An Analysis of Its International Tax Practice
Geerten M. M. Michielse, December 2008
Abstract: The Government of Pakistan is considering an extensive tax and administrative reform by 2009 and asked the World Bank to provide a discussion paper on several technical issues. This report is dealing with the international aspects of the tax system: (a) the double tax agreements, and (b) the trade agreements.

Working Paper Number 08-08
Tax Policy in Pakistan: An Assessment of Major Taxes and Options for Reform
Wayne Thirsk, December 2008
Abstract: This paper undertakes a critical evaluation of the strengths and weaknesses of all of Pakistan’s major sources of tax revenue: the individual income tax, the corporate income tax, the sales tax, excise taxes and trade taxes on imports. For each major tax it describes the nature of the current tax base and the rate or rate structure that is applied to that base. After that exercise the paper identifies certain features of each tax that raise significant concerns for tax policy and constitute the beginning of an agenda for future tax reform. In each case the tax policy issues that have been flagged are discussed within a policy framework that appeals to the broadly accepted norms of “good” taxation and international experience in grappling with these issues. The concluding section of this paper sets forth for consideration an array of tax reform proposals that attempt to address the most important flaws and problems that have been detected in Pakistan’s tax system.

Working Paper Number 08-07
Pakistan: Provincial Government Taxation
Roy Bahl, Sally Wallace and Musharraf Cyan, December 2008
Abstract: The purpose of this study is to review the status of revenue mobilization by sub-national governments in Pakistan, and to identify reform options that might lead to a higher level of revenues and a better functioning fiscal
decentralization. This analysis is based on case studies of Punjab and NWFP provinces, and on data gathered in the course of field work in the two provinces.

Working Paper Number 08-06
Fiscal Perspective of State Rescaling
Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Andrey Timofeev, December 2008
Abstract: Recent socio-spatial studies point out a number of ongoing trends in the “scale division of labor of the state,” including among others, “destatization,” “denationalization,” and “internationalization.” We draw on the literature in public economics to review several approaches to measuring state rescaling. We employ these measures to produce empirical evidence on the extent of state rescaling and its determinants. We find that over the last two decades there has been a world trend towards decentralization while the average government size has not changed.

Working Paper Number 08-05
Tax Assignment Revisited
Richard M. Bird, December 2008
Abstract: This paper first restates the lessons to be learned from Richard Musgrave’s pioneering discussion of the tax assignment issue. Next, it considers subsequent developments in the theory of fiscal federalism related to the issue of tax assignment. Surprisingly little clear guidance is offered by the theoretical discussion when it comes to the practical policy issues facing any country with respect to tax assignment: what countries do seems to bear little relation to what theory suggests they should do. This point is illustrated this point by a brief review of tax assignments observed around the world in large emerging countries. The tax assignment issue in such countries as India and China is both important and unduly neglected: for the most part, these are still countries in search (whether they know it or not) for a sustainable solution to this problem. The paper concludes with some reflections about what seem to be future possible—or, perhaps better, needed—developments with respect to both the theory and practice of tax assignment, again with special reference to large emerging countries.

Working Paper Number 08-04
The BBLR Approach to Tax Reform in Emerging Countries
Richard M. Bird, December 2008
Abstract: Fiscal experts have years proposed a holy trinity of tax reform options for developing countries: broader bases, lower rates, and better administration. The review in this paper of fifty years of experience suggests that what might be called the BBLR approach—broader bases and lower rates—to tax structure reform holds up fairly well. Nonetheless, some qualifications to the basic BBLR approach are suggested and the continuing fundamental importance of understanding and improving tax administration is stressed.

Working Paper Number 08-03
Determinants of Education Duration in Jamaica
Shiyuan Chen and Sally Wallace, December 2008
Abstract: In this paper we have applied discrete time survival analysis techniques to analyze education duration in Jamaica. Based on the Jamaica Survey of Living Conditions 2002, we are able to estimate the effects of household, individual, and other related covariates on the risks of students dropping out. We compare the discrete time Cox model and discrete time logit model and determined that the two estimations are consistent. The estimation results measure the effects of the covariates and can be used to predict the dropout risks of particular students in each grade, which could provide useful implications for the formation of policy to improve education in Jamaica.

Working Paper Number 08-02
Tax Challenges Facing Developing Countries
Richard M. Bird, March 2008
Abstract: Taxes matter. We all know we need them to pay for public services. But most of us complain about them—exercise our “voice”—and often try to dodge them—to “exit”—when we can. Those who design and implement tax systems, like those who try to escape them, for the most part consider themselves to be eminently “practical” people responding to the world around them as they see it. As John Maynard Keynes (1936, 384-85) once said, however, “practical men, who believe themselves to be quite free from any intellectual influences, are usually the slaves of some defunct economist... soon or late, it is ideas, not vested interests, which are dangerous for good or evil.” While true to some extent, at least when it comes to taxes, this dictum both unduly flatters economists and puts too little weight on interests and other factors. Tax policy everywhere is shaped not only by ideas and vested interests, but also
by changing economic conditions, administrative constraints, technological possibilities and, especially, the political institutions within which these factors are at play.

Working Paper Number 08-01
The Municipal Transfer System in Nicaragua: Evaluation and Proposals for Reform
Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Cristián Sepúlveda, February 2008

Abstract: For almost 20 years, the Nicaraguan authorities have been implementing a fiscal decentralization process to devolve an increasing degree of autonomy to municipalities. As a part of this process, and mainly due to the efforts of the Association of Municipalities of Nicaragua (AMUNIC is the acronym in Spanish), the first municipal transfers were approved in just 1999. Later, the funds available for the municipalities were increased gradually as a percentage of the General Budget (PGR), until in August 2003 the new Law of Municipal Transfers set this percentage at 4% of the total central government tax revenues in 2004, and stated that it should be increased at least by 0.5% per year up to 10% of the PGR in 2010. In 2005 the transfer program corresponded to 5% of the PGR, whereas in the present year the percentage increased to 6%.

Conferences 2008

How Fast Can We Responsibly Leave Iraq? ISP co-sponsored “How Fast Can We Responsibly Leave Iraq?” on Tuesday, April 15th with Dr. Michael O’Hanlon, a Senior Fellow and The Sydney Stein, Jr. Chair at the Brookings Institute. The program addressed the United States’ presence in Iraq and how to bring peace and stability to the war-torn country. Dr. O’Hanlon addressed principal policy options available to the next administration. The event was co-sponsored by The Middle East Institute, The Department of Political Science, History, and Sociology, Pi Sigma Alpha and the Office of International Affairs.

What Role for Property Taxes? The International Studies Program co-hosted “What Role for Property Taxes?” Conference, April 27-29, 2008, with the Lincoln Institute for Land Policy. The property tax continues to be among the most recommended choices for enhancing sub-national government tax autonomy in developed, developing and transitional countries, and in fact is one of the most important sources of sub-national revenue in many countries.

In October 2006, the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy and the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies at Georgia State University held a conference in Atlanta on the topic of “Making the Property Tax Work in Developing and Transitional Countries.” At that conference, a number of authors contributed papers that tried to explain why, despite the enormous amounts of time and resources invested in property tax overhauls and reforms in many of these countries, there have been very few successes. The papers from this conference are forthcoming in LILP volume. An important outcome of the 2006 Conference was the realization that more research is needed on several issues regarding property taxation which are of critical importance for deciding what form of property tax should be used. As a result, we held a second conference on “What Role for Property Taxes?”

- Athiphat Muthitacharoen and George Zodrow (School of Social Sciences, Rice University, Houston, Texas) “Efficiency Effects of Property Taxation”
  - Discussant: Jim Alm (Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga.)
- Bill Fox (University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.) and John Deskins (Economics and Finance Department, Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.) “Measuring Behavioral Responses”
  - Discussant: David Sjoquist (Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga.)
- Alan Dornfest (Idaho State Tax Commission, County Support Division, Boise, Idaho) “Costs and Benefits of Revaluation: What is the optimal revaluation policy?”
  - Discussant: Riel Franzsen (African Tax Institute, University of Pretoria, South Africa)
- Michael Bell (George Washington Institute of Public Policy, Washington, D.C.) and William McCluskey (School of the Built Environment, University of Ulster, Newtownabbey, U.K.) “Rental Values vs. Capital Values”
  - Discussant: Jorge Martinez (Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga.)
- Roy Bahl and Sally Wallace (Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga.) “Choosing the Right Tax Base”
  - Discussant: Gary Cornia (Marriott School, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah)
- Terri Sexton (California State University, Sacramento, Calif.)
“Taxing Property Transactions vs. Taxing Property Ownership”
- Discussant: Ed Coulson (College of the Liberal Arts, Penn State, University Park, Penn.)
- Steve Sheffrin (College of Letters and Science, University of California, Davis, Calif.)
  “Fairness of a Market Value Taxation”
  - Discussant: Kurt Zorn (School of Public & Environmental Affairs, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.)
- Jacob Benoy and Michael Pagano (College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs, University of Illinois at Chicago)
  “The Political Economy of Property Taxation and Land Taxation”
  - Discussant: Daphne Kenyon (Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, Cambridge, Mass.)
- Jorge Martinez and Mark Rider (Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga.)
  “Assignment of Functions and Revenues”
  - Discussant: Andy Reschovsky (Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, Cambridge, Mass.)
- Joan Youngman (Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, Department of Valuation and Taxation, Cambridge, Mass.)
- Closing Session

**Obstacles to Decentralization: Lessons from Selected Countries.** The Andrew Young School’s Ninth Conference in its Series on Public Finance Issues in an International Perspective: Tax Compliance and Evasion. The “Obstacles to Decentralization: Lessons from Selected Countries” conference was held on September 21-23, 2008, 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 the challenges to decentralization in specific countries and the lessons that could applied elsewhere. The conference was structured to stimulate a high degree of interaction between the participants to facilitate the detection of several core themes that are obstacles to decentralization reform. Conference materials are available online at http://aysps.gsu.edu/isp/2410.html.

Albania: Conceptual problems in the assignment of functions in SEE: the case of Albania
**Bernard Dafflon**, Université de Fribourg

Bangladesh: Decentralization in Bangladesh: Change Has Been Illusive
**Bill Fox and Balakrishna Menon**, University of Tennessee and World Bank

Burkina Faso: Decentralization in Burkina Faso: A Policy Reform Process in Slow Motion
**Éric Champagne**, Consultant, Desrosiers Champagne

Cambodia: Decentralization in Cambodia: Consolidating Central Power or Building Accountability from Below?
**Joanne Morrison and Paul Smoke**, United Nations Development Program and New York University

Democratic Republic of the Congo: Decentralization in the Democratic Republic of Congo: Opportunities and Risks

Egypt: Decentralization in Egypt: Not Just Another Economic Reform
**Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Andrey Timofeev**, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University

Ethiopia: Local Government Discretion and Accountability in Ethiopia
**Serdar Yilmaz and Varsha Venugopal**, The World Bank, Washington, D.C.

Iraq: Fiscal Federalism and Petroleum Resources in Iraq
**Grant Bishop and Anwar Shaw**, The World Bank Institute, Washington, D.C.

Kenya: Decentralization and Local Governments in Kenya
**Balakrishna Menon**, The World Bank, Washington, D.C.

**Juan Luis Gómez, Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Cristian Sepulveda**, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies
Madagascar: Decentralization in Madagascar: A String of Unfinished Races
**François Vaillancourt**, Université de Montréal
Pakistan: The Challenge of Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in Pakistan: The Property Tax Dimension
Roy Bahl, Sally Wallace, and Musharraf Cyan, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University

Peru: Constraints to Effective Fiscal Decentralization in Peru
Ehtisham Ahmad and Mercedes García-Escribano, London School of Economics/IMF and Western Hemisphere Department IMF

Sierra Leone and Southern Sudan: Decentralization in the Post-Conflict African Environment: Sierra Leone and Southern Sudan
Bob Searle, Consultant on Fiscal Decentralization

Tanzania: Five Obstacles to Fiscal Decentralization in Sub-Saharan Africa: The Case of Tanzania
Luc Noiset and Mark Rider, Coles College of Business, Kennesaw State University and Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University

Yemen: The Difficult Road to Local Autonomy in Yemen
Leonardo Romeo and Mohamed El Mensi, New York University and Université de Tunis

The Reform of the Assignment of Taxes to Spanish Regions: Challenges and Opportunities. Professor Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Juan Luis Gomez Reino (Research Associate, ISP) represented the International Studies Program at a conference entitled “The reform of the assignment of taxes to Spanish regions: Challenges and Opportunities.” The conference, which was co-organized by Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Santiago Lago (University of Vigo, Spain), and sponsored by the Galician Regional Government, was held October 15-17, 2008, in Santiago de Compostela, Spain. This high-level academic conference on fiscal policy allowed participants to debate proposals and scenarios for future reform of financing system of Spanish regional governments.


ISP Seminar Series 2008
Dual Income Taxation: A Potentially Promising Approach to Tax Reform in Developing Countries
Richard Bird presented the paper “Dual Income Taxation: A Potentially Promising Approach to Tax Reform in Developing Countries” on Tuesday, November 11, 2008.

The International Studies Program hosted a Spring seminar by Dr. Stanley Winer, Canada Research Chair in Public Policy, Carleton University on “Social Welfare and Collective Goods Coercion in Public Economics.”

Visiting Scholars 2008
Naeem Ahmed, Visiting Research Scholar, April 24, 2008-August 24, 2008
Pakistan Federal Board of Revenue, Pakistan
Naeem Ahmed was a visiting research scholar in the International Studies Program. Mr. Ahmed visited the ISP as part of the Pakistan Tax Reform Project, funded by the World Bank and the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. During his time at the ISP, Mr. Ahmed worked on a Micro Simulation Model under the supervision of Prof. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, the Director of International Studies Program, Mark Rider, Wayne Thirsk and Sally Wallace.

Besnik Bislimi, Visiting Fulbright Research Scholar, March 1, 2008-May 31, 2008
American University, Kosovo
Dr. Bislimi is a Professor of Economics at the American University in Kosovo. His courses include Principles of Macroeconomics, Principles of Microeconomics, Public Finance, and Monetary Policy & Analysis.

Xingqiong Gan, Visiting Fulbright Professor, September 1, 2008-July 1, 2009
Xinqiong Gan is a professor in the School of Public Finance and Taxation at Zhongnan University of Economics and Law in Wuhan, Hubei China. During her time at the ISP, she will conduct research on the project “A Study on Solutions to the Fiscal Straits of Chinese Local Governments: A Comparative Study of Local Government Fiscal Systems in the United States and China.”

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Manuel Jaén-García is the chair for Research Group in Economics of Junta de Andalucía and the Spanish Government. He has been a visiting scholar in the following universities: Universidad de Mar del Plata (Argentina, 1995); Fachschule Kiel (Germany, 1997, 1998); ENIM de Metz (France, 2005, 2006); and Universidad de Xalapa (Mexico, 2004).

**Ahmad Khan**, Visiting Scholar, November 1, 2007-March 1, 2008  
*Fiscal Research and Statistics Wing of Federal Board of Revenue, Revenue Division, Ministry of Finance, Pakistan*  
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 has accomplished 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.

**Umar Wahid**, Visiting Scholar, November 1, 2007-March 1, 2008  
*Pakistan Federal Board of Revenue, Pakistan*  
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.

**Wenchun Zhang**, Visiting Research Scholar, October 1, 2008-November 30, 2009  
*Renming University, China*  
Wenchun Zhang is an associate professor and vice chair in the Department of Public Finance, School of Finance at Renmin University of China in Beijing, China. He holds B.A. and M.A. in economics from Dongbei University of Finance and Economics, and Ph.D. in economics from Renmin University of China. His research interests are tax reform and international taxation. During his time at the ISP, he will conduct research on the project “A Comparative Study of Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in the United States and China.”
Nonprofit Studies Program*

The Nonprofit Studies Program (NSP) was organized in 2001 to foster collaborative research on the nonprofit sector within the academic community, to promote policy research that is relevant in today’s political and economic environment, 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 Young is Director of the Nonprofit Studies Program.

Highlights

• In 2008 the Nonprofit Studies Program continued to grow as a major academic center. By the fall semester of 2008, we had 11 students enrolled in the new Bachelors in Public Policy Program with a concentration in Nonprofit Leadership. Forty-seven students were enrolled in either the MPA program with a concentration in Nonprofit Management or in the MPP program with a concentration in Nonprofit Policy. Another five students were enrolled in the Nonprofit Management certificate program, and nine doctoral students were focusing their research on nonprofit studies.

• The NSP was pleased in 2008 to welcome two new members to our Associated Faculty, Baotong Gu and Deon Locklin. Professor Gu is Director of Lower Division Studies and associate professor of rhetoric, composition, and technical communication in the English Department at Georgia State University. Among the various courses he teaches is a grant and proposal writing course where students write real grants for businesses and organizations, resulting in grant money for various organizations. Professor Locklin is an adjunct faculty member in the Department of Public Management and Policy at the Andrew Young School and Director of the Public Performance Management group. She brings extensive experience delivering training, consultation, and executive coaching within human service organizations and service delivery systems, and is a partner with the NSP in development of leadership training for nonprofit leaders.

• The NSP and its faculty received two notable national recognitions this year. The Andrew Young School was ranked 13th in nonprofit management graduate programs among 269 top schools in public affairs by U.S. News and World Report. In addition, Professor Shena Ashley was awarded the Nonprofit Academic Centers Council (NACC) David Stevenson Fellowship for outstanding junior minority faculty who are teaching and conducting research in the field of philanthropic and nonprofit sector studies.

• The NSP received a third grant in 2008 from the UPS foundation, this year in support of scholarships for students in the Executive Leadership Program for Nonprofit Organizations. The NSP also received funds from the Glenn Family Foundation for its Nonprofit Georgia research program, and from the Community Foundation of Greater Atlanta and the Corporate Volunteer Program of United Way for its new undergraduate partnership with American Humanities. The NSP also received generous gifts from Northern Trust Bank, Georgia Power, Alston & Bird, Hicks Law, Coxe-Curry and Boardwalk Consulting to support its various programs.

• With the help of its Advisory Board, the NSP has continued to pursue strategic planning and resource development. Individual board members generously contributed to a fund designed to match the challenge grant of board member Michael Kay for the purpose of starting up a new journal, Nonprofit Policy Forum, planned for start-up in 2010.

Educational Initiatives

Introduction of the American Humanics Program. American Humanics (AH) is a national alliance of colleges, universities and nonprofit organizations dedicated to preparing undergraduates for careers in nonprofit leadership. In 2008, the AYSPS began offering AH certification to Georgia State students. An open house to kick off the AH program was held in September. A website was established describing the program at Georgia State, and an American Humanics Student Organization was formed. At the end of 2008, three students were preparing for the AH National

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Management Institute, to be held in Indianapolis in January 2009. Fourteen undergraduate students were in progress for certification or had committed to seeking certification under the program.

New Undergraduate Concentration in Nonprofit Leadership and New Course. Under the revised BS in Public Policy degree, undergraduate students are now able to earn a concentration in Nonprofit Leadership. A new course, PAUS 3210: Introduction to Nonprofits, was developed as a required class for this concentration. The course contrasts the nonprofit, business and government sectors, and reviews the social settings in which nonprofit organizations function, the role of the nonprofit sector in the economy, and the range of services these organizations provide. Enrolling a total of 76 students, the course was offered in the spring and fall semesters of 2008.

Executive Leadership Program for Nonprofit Organizations (ELPNO). In June 2008, the NSP partnered with the Georgia Center for Nonprofits and Emory University for a second year to offer a one-week course in executive leadership for top leaders of nonprofit organizations. Twenty-six executives from nonprofit organizations in Georgia, as well as two from El Salvador and Kosovo, participated in the course and received a certificate of completion. Faculty were drawn from the NSP, the Public Performance and Management Group of the AYSPS, Emory University, and universities nationwide including Georgetown University, the University of Minnesota and the University of Dayton; distinguished practitioners came from Atlanta and Chicago. The course received excellent evaluations from the students and is planned again for June 2009. 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. The NSP, in conjunction with the Center for Ethics at the Robinson College of Business, hosted a residential program in Atlanta for students in the University of Barcelona’s program of Corporate Social Responsibility in April 2008 and will offer a second program combining Corporate Social Responsibility and Social Economy in May 2009. The latter will also provide the opportunity for nonprofit and business graduate students from GSU to participate in a new course in Social Enterprise that will run cotermiously with the Barcelona program. NSP’s Professor Janelle Kerlin has developed this new course.

Collaboration with the GSU School of Law. In 2008, Prof. Dennis Young and former Law College Dean Marjorie Fine Knowles worked to develop a new program in corporate governance for nonprofit trustees. Exploration of funding support is currently underway.

Events and Activities

Research Seminar Series. Our research seminar series in 2008 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:

- Janelle Kerlin (NSP) and Doug Ammar (Georgia Justice Project) presented “Social Enterprise in Research and Practice,” February 12, 2008
- Russell James (Dept. of Housing and Consumer Economics, University of Georgia) presented “Health, Wealth, and Charitable Estate Planning: A longitudinal examination of testamentary charitable giving plans,” April 15, 2008
- Bonnie Koenig (Going International, Chicago, Ill.) presented “U.S. Nonprofits Working Internationally,” April 22, 2008
- Nicholas Harvey (NSP) and Lewis Faulk (NSP) presented “The Boundaries of Social Enterprise: When can a failing business succeed in nonprofit form?” September 16, 2008
- Janet Johnson (NSP), Shena Ashley (NSP) and Grace Chikoto (NSP) presented “Understanding the Nonprofit
Torch of Peace Awards Ceremony. Shena Ashley, assistant professor of the Nonprofit Studies Program, was selected as the 2008 recipient of the Torch of Peace Award for Alumni. Torch of Peace honorees were awarded at the university’s 25th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Convocation, on January 17, 2008, 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 8th Annual Nonprofit Executive Roundtable took place on April 2, 2008, and featured Dr. Kevin Kearns, Professor of Public and Nonprofit Management in the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs (GSPIA), University of Pittsburgh, who spoke on “Grantmakers and Grantseekers: The Tower of Babel in Outcome Measurement.” A panel then discussed evaluation and outcome measurement from the points of view of a grantmaker, grantseeker, and an academic expert in the field. The panel moderator was Deon Locklin, Director of the Public Performance and Management Group, AYSPS. Panelists included Rick Aranson, COO of Jewish Family and Career Services of Atlanta; Martin Lehfeldt, President of the Southeastern Council of Foundations; and Ted Poister, Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies, AYSPS.

UPS Lecture on Nonprofit Leadership, Governance and Economic Stewardship. The third annual UPS Lecture on Nonprofit Leadership, Governance and Economic Stewardship took place on October 16, 2008. The speaker was Reynold Levy, president of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Dr. Levy titled his talk “Repeat After Me: ‘It’s the Board of Directors, Stupid,’” and shared his expertise and insights regarding leadership and governance of nonprofit boards. The event was open to the public, and especially targeted for nonprofit community leaders. Dr. Levy’s visit was co-sponsored by the Woodruff Arts Center and United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta, which hosted events for Dr. Levy earlier in the day.

Seminar on Pricing and Funding Strategies for the Arts. Bruce Seaman (NSP) was the featured speaker on October 23, 2008, at a seminar hosted by the Foundation Center, “Pricing and Funding Strategies for the Arts: Lessons from Research.” The seminar focused on key research results regarding pricing and funding strategies of importance to managers of arts organizations. Specific topics included how to interpret the various elasticity of demand findings from empirical demand studies and participation rates data from the NEA and other sources; the complementary vs. substitute relationships between “earned” ticket revenues and private contributions; what is known about “crowding-out” or “crowding-in” among the various private vs. public funding sources; potential strategies for cooperation among arts organizations; the prospects for various earmarked and other creative dedicated funding sources for the arts, and what has been learned about arts audiences from the diverse research done by economists, sociologists, marketing experts, and arts policy scholars.

Authors’ Conference on Nonprofit Economics and Management. Internationally recognized scholars who are writing chapters for the forthcoming book, Nonprofit Economics and Management: The State of Research, edited by Bruce Seaman and Dennis Young and to be published by Edward Elgar Publishers, gathered January 17-18 in Atlanta. Authors had the opportunity to present their ideas and obtain feedback on their work to date.

2008 Giving Georgia Symposium at the Atlanta Botanical Gardens. The NSP partnered with The Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University to present results from two major research projects funded by the Glenn Family Foundation: “Georgia Gives,” a study by Indiana University of individual, corporate and foundation giving in the state and “Nonprofit Georgia,” a study of the size, scope, geographic distribution and financial impact of Georgia’s nonprofit organizations and foundations. Over 100 nonprofit and philanthropic leaders attended this luncheon event.

ARNOVA Conference. The NSP continues to be one of about a dozen Institutional Supporting Members of the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA). This year’s 37th annual research conference was in Philadelphia in November 2008. The NSP again had a strong presence at the conference, with three faculty members—Shena Ashley, Janelle Kerlin and Dennis Young, and three doctoral students—Lewis Faulk, Nick Harvey and Amanda Wilsker, who presented papers at the conference and participated in conference sessions. The paper by Young and Wilsker was the first place winner of the conference Poster Session award. The paper by Kerlin has been nominated for best paper award.
The International Society for Third Sector Research (ISTR) Conference. The ISTR Conference was held at the University of Barcelona from July 9-12, 2008. NSP participants included Janelle Kerlin, Dennis Young and Lewis Faulk. Dr. Kerlin moderated a session on “The Rise of the Social Entrepreneur” and delivered the paper, “A Comparative Analysis of the Global Emergence of Social Enterprise.” Dr. Young and doctoral student Lewis Faulk delivered the paper, “The Boundaries of Social Enterprise: Can a Failing Business Succeed in Nonprofit Form?” Doctoral student Nicholas Harvey was also a co-author on the paper. Dr. Young moderated the session on “Managers and Seniors in Third Sector Organizations.” Overall, the conference attracted approximately 600 participants from many different countries. It was co-sponsored by the EMES European Research Network.

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 2008, including the 2nd EMES International Conference on Social Enterprise, Trento, Italy; the Transnational NGO Initiative at the Moynihan Institute of Global Affairs, Syracuse University; the conference on Social and Solidarity-based Economy: New Practices and Territorial Dynamics, Nantes, France; the program, “Social Entrepreneurship: What It Is, and Why It Matters for America,” American Enterprise Institute, Washington, D.C.; the International Social Enterprise Conference, Meiji University, Tokyo, Japan; the 20th Annual Conference of the National Center on Philanthropy and the Law, “Structures at the Seam: The Architecture of Charities’ Commercial Activities,” New York University School of Law; and the 2009 Social Enterprise Alliance Conference in New Orleans.

Research Projects
“Nonprofit Georgia” Research Project. This project was initiated in late 2007 to study patterns and trends in Georgia’s nonprofit landscape since 2000, and provide a benchmark for tracking future trends. During 2008, research continued on the operations of public charities, particularly on how they are financed and different measures of their financial health. Analysis also involved private foundation giving, and how this giving affects the flow of resources in the economy. Nonprofit sector capacity was compared to measures of social need. In the course of investigating issues, distinctions across different geographic divisions in Georgia (across counties, and also across urban/suburban/rural boundaries) were highlighted. 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. A second pamphlet, Nonprofit Georgia: Geography, was published electronically in November 2008.

Comparative Social Enterprise Project. This international project examines, from a local perspective, the diverse ways that social enterprise has emerged in different areas around the world. As a collaborative effort, it resulted in an edited volume that brings together essays on social enterprise from seven regions and countries: Western Europe, East-Central Europe, Southeast Asia, the United States, Zimbabwe and Zambia, Argentina, and Japan. Providing information from a broad organizational and contextual perspective, the volume facilitates cross-cultural understanding and exchange and provides insights into the importance of context in the development of social enterprises. The book, Social Enterprise: A Global Comparison, will be published by Tufts University Press in 2009.

Competition and Collaboration in the Nonprofit Sector. It became obvious in 2008 that NSP researchers were working on a variety of topics that related to the structure of the nonprofit sector and its subsectors: the distribution of public charities and foundations by geography, the giving patterns of institutional philanthropy, concentration of nonprofit activities in the largest organizations, the financial composition of nonprofit revenues, and the measures and determinants of financial health. This work began to be identified with an overarching theme: Competition and Collaboration in the Nonprofit Sector. Activities are planned for 2009 to “brand” this theme for greater visibility of NSP research, and to develop funders who would support a sustained research program devoted to this theme.

Establishment of a New Policy Journal. Nonprofit Policy Forum, a prospective refereed international journal sponsored by the Nonprofit Studies Program of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, welcomed four new Institutional Partners this year. The journal’s board of Institutional Partners is now composed of centers for nonprofit study at the following institutions: Ben Gurion University of the Negev (Israel), Caring to Change (associated with the Aspen Institute), Ersta Sköndal University College (Sweden), George Mason University, Georgetown University, Osaka University (Japan), Queensland University of Technology (Australia), Rockefeller Archives Center, Stockholm School of Economics (Sweden), Trinity College (Ireland), University of Minnesota, University of Pittsburgh, University of Southern California, and The Urban Institute. Activity in 2008 included planning the first year’s issues.
of the journal, with an anticipated publication date of January 2010. A primary goal of NPF is to provide nonprofit leaders and policy-makers worldwide with readily accessible and relevant scholarly research on public policy affecting nonprofit organizations.

**Selected Publications**

**Books and Monographs**


**Journal Articles and Book Chapters**


Dennis R. Young, “Alternative Perspectives on Social Enterprise,” chapter in *Nonprofits and Business: A New World of Innovation and Adaptation*, Joseph Cordes and Eugene Steuerle (eds.), The Urban Institute, forthcoming.


Working Papers, Reports, and Conference Presentations


Shena Ashley, “Understanding the Role of Gender concentration on Collaborative Activity,” (with Mary Frank Fox), 2008.


Janet Rechtman, “Punishment so hard it hurts the whole family,” presentation at the School to Prison Pipeline Conference sponsored by University of Georgia’s Child Family Policy Initiative, October 2008.


Bruce A. Seaman, “The Economic Impact of Zoo Atlanta: Alternative Location Options,” a report funded by Zoo Atlanta, February 2008.

Bruce A. Seaman, “Georgia Economic Impact Calculator for the Non-profit Arts Sector,” a report funded by the Georgia Council for the Arts, 2008.

Dennis R. Young, “The Boundaries of Social Enterprise: When can a failing business succeed in nonprofit form?” (with Lewis Faulk and Nicholas Harvey), EMES Selected Conference Papers, and on the EMES and ISTR websites, 2008.


Service
The NSP faculty has 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 the Foundation Center-Atlanta, Pathways Homeless Census and Survey Advisory Committee, the Community Health Survey Design Committee for Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta, the Atlanta Regional Commission RLI Regional Cooperation Committee, the Zeist Foundation Community Planning Process, and the Better Business Bureau Ethics Award Committee.

- NSP faculty members are serving on a number of important national or international advisory committees or boards, 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, the Conference Planning committee for the Council on Foundations, the governing board of the National Council of Nonprofit Associations (NCNA), the Nonprofit Academic Centers Council, the ARNOVA Research Committee, Publications Committee and Emerging Scholars Conference Scholarship Committee, and the editorial boards of American Review of Public Administration and Nonprofit Management and Leadership.

- NSP faculty offered workshops, speeches, lectures and other presentations to several nonprofit groups including National Arts Strategies, Jewish Community Centers of North America, the Center for Racial Understanding in Macon, Ga., the Program for African NGO Leaders sponsored by the Georgia Council for International Visitors for the U.S. State Department, the Council of Volunteer Administrators of Metropolitan Atlanta (COVA), the Georgia Community Foundation Annual Meeting in Macon, Ga., the Atlanta Regional Commission, the Zeist Foundation and Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta.

- NSP faculty served as reviewers of papers and proposals for professional associations including ARNOVA.

- NSP faculty served as reviewers for professional journals including the American Review of Public Administration, Nonprofit Management and Leadership, Public Finance Review, and Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly.
Public Performance & 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. 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.

Highlight
Trauma Forums
The Andrew Young School and PPM hosted a three-part forum on “Trauma Services in Georgia: Where Are We Now? Where Should We Go?” The forums were held on June 3, August 6, and October 21, 2008. The audience included policy makers as well as practitioners from the public and private sectors. Video of these forums is available on iTunes U. [http://aysps.gsu.edu/2525.html](http://aysps.gsu.edu/2525.html)

The first forum gave an overview of the issues related to providing trauma services, from both state and national perspectives. The forum was opened by remarks and a welcome from James Alm. Speakers included Arthur Kellerman, MD, a nationally recognized trauma expert from the Emory School of Medicine; Patrick O’Neal, director of the state’s Office of Preparedness; Ben Hinson, a member of the Trauma Services Network Commission and president of Mid Georgia Ambulance; and Tom Bell, CEO of Cousins Properties. After their presentations, the speakers participated in a panel discussion moderated by Karen Minyard, Director of the Health Policy Center.

The second session addressed the issue of building an effective and efficient trauma care network based on the Institute of Medicine’s goals of coordination and regionalization. The forum was opened by remarks and a welcome from David Sjoquist, Director of Domestic Programs and the Fiscal Research Center. Speakers included Dan Miears, Mary Beachley, and Jerry Overton. After their presentations, the speakers participated in a panel discussion moderated by Glenn Landers of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies.

This third session focused on the issue of creating an accountable and sustainable network in Georgia. The topics included determining potential revenue sources and criteria for allocating available funds. In addition, the forum covered how to identify and disseminate information to foster accountability in institutions, providers and the system as a whole. A white paper on these topics, “Financing an Accountable and Sustainable State Trauma Care Network: Evidence from Georgia,” was presented by two Georgia State faculty members, Dr. James Marton and Dr. Patricia Ketsche. Following this, Peter Bluestone and Robert D. Buschman from the Fiscal Research Center presented “Options for Funding Trauma Care in Georgia.” Along with the speakers, a panel of legislators and other policy makers discussed the implications for Georgia.

State of Georgia Research
This year, the Public Performance and Management Group expanded the nature and scope of research projects for the State of Georgia. Multiple state agencies and programs participated in PPM’s statewide studies in 2008, and all research activities were guided by Governor Sonny Perdue’s goal for Georgia to be at the top of national rankings for the “Best-Managed States in America.”

State of Georgia Customer Satisfaction Research
In partnership with the Governor’s Office of Customer Service, PPM refined and implemented the annual Georgia Service Quality Index (GSQI), which measures customers’ perceptions of service quality and level of satisfaction with a wide range State of Georgia services. Results from this research enabled the State of Georgia, as well as individual state agencies and programs, to identify and address priority areas for service improvement and service redesign. The GSQI, developed by PPM specifically for the State of Georgia, measures six attributes of service quality: accessible, *For a complete listing of AYSPS Active Research Sponsored Grants from CY2008, see the Appendix: Report on External Funding.*
courteous, faster, helpful, knowledgeable, and responsive. A measure of overall customer satisfaction is also included.

**State of Georgia Employee Satisfaction Research**
The Governor’s Office of Customer Service contracted with PPM in 2008 to refine and implement the annual Workplace Satisfaction Index (WSI), which measures state employees’ perceptions of the quality of their workplace and level of employee satisfaction. Results from this research enabled the State of Georgia, as well as individual state agencies and programs, to identify and address priority areas for workplace improvements that will drive higher satisfaction among employees. The WSI, developed by PPM specifically for the State of Georgia, measures five dimensions of workplace quality: credibility, respect, fairness, pride and camaraderie. A measure of overall employee satisfaction is also included.

**Program for Rehabilitation Leadership**
PPM is also home to the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership (PRL), an outreach program nationally recognized for supporting the implementation of disability and employment policy. Through diverse training, technical assistance, and research activities, PRL assists state and local service systems achieve results. These activities were funded in 2008 through the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration, as well as various state and local contracts. In 2008, there was a phase-out of federal funding for PRL, due to changes in the Rehabilitation Services Administration’s grant program and discretionary funding priorities. PRL activities will continue on a limited basis during the first half of 2009.

**PPM Funded Projects for 2008**

**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 multiple state agencies and programs representing the following policy areas for Georgia: Healthy, Educated, Safe, Growing, Best Managed. (2008, $490,204)

**Customer and employee satisfaction research project (Georgia Department of Agriculture). Deon Locklin, Principal Investigator.** Agency level survey of customers and employees to determine perceptions of service quality, workplace quality, and satisfaction. (2008, $41,800)

**Customer satisfaction research project (Georgia Department of Early Learning and Care). Deon Locklin, Principal Investigator.** Development and implementation of satisfaction surveys for four customer groups of the Bright From the Start program. (2007-2008, $104,441)

**Customer satisfaction research project. (Georgia Department of Early Learning and Care). Deon Locklin, Principal Investigator.** Second year of implementation of satisfaction surveys for four customer groups of the Bright From the Start program. (2008-2009, $60,000)

**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)

**Employee satisfaction research project (Governor’s Office of Customer Service). Deon Locklin, Principal Investigator.** Group and individual interviews of state employees to further validate the Workplace Satisfaction Index, a statewide measure for the State of Georgia. (2008, $93,138)

**Employee satisfaction research project (Georgia Office of Consumer Affairs). Deon Locklin, Principal Investigator.** Agency level survey of employees to determine perceptions of workplace quality and level of employee satisfaction. (2008, $3,750)

**Employee satisfaction research project (Employee Retirement System of Georgia). Deon Locklin, Principal Investigator.** Agency level survey of employees to determine perceptions of workplace quality and level of employee satisfaction. (2008, $3,900)
Employee satisfaction research project (Georgia State Finance and Investment Commission). Jason Lee, Principal Investigator. Agency level survey of customers and employees to determine perceptions of service quality, workplace quality, and satisfaction. (2008, $9,000)

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)

Technical assistance project (Georgia Department of Agriculture). Deon Locklin, Principal Investigator. Provided assistance with the development of an agency strategic plan per new guidelines of the Office of Planning and Budget. (2008, $26,400)

Technical assistance project (Georgia Department of Agriculture). Tom Wade, Principal Investigator. Long-term assistance with implementation of the agency’s strategic and operational plans. (2008-2009, $26,400)

Technical assistance project (Georgia Department of Human Resources). Tom Wade, Principal Investigator. Provided technical assistance relative to cash management processes. (2008, $47,000)

Technical assistance project (Georgia Department of Community Health). Tom Wade, Principal Investigator. Provided technical assistance relative to project management. (2008, $21,500)

Technical assistance project (Georgia Department of Community Health). Tom Wade, Principal Investigator. Provided technical assistance relative to strategic planning. (2008, $22,000)

Technical assistance project (Georgia Department of Corrections). Tom Wade, Principal Investigator. Provided technical assistance relative to project management. (2008, $28,000)

Technical assistance project (Gwinnet County). Tom Wade, Principal Investigator. Provided technical assistance relative to trend analysis. (2008, $2,000)

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, $30,000)

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. (2006-2008, $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, $11,500)

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. (2007-2008, $19,500)

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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. (2002-2008, $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 support to individuals with disabilities. (2007-2008, $500,000)

**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 receives 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 is conducted through distance learning, and included cohorts of 50 counselors from throughout the nation. (2006-2009, $15,000)

**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 was funded by the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration, and was 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, $710,000)

**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. (2006-2009, $270,579)
Outreach and Technical Support
State and Community Service

*Outreach is an essential part of the mission of the Andrew Young School. Faculty, research associates and graduate students were heavily involved in Georgia and in the Atlanta region. 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, Health Policy Center and the Public Performance and Management Group.*

**Shena Ashley**

served as member of the Advisory Board of the Zeist Foundation Community Planning Process.

served as member of the Atlanta Regional Commission RLI Regional Cooperation Committee.


and **Janet Johnson** presented “Philanthropic Redistribution by Georgia Foundations” to the 2008 Giving Georgia Symposium, hosted by the Glenn Family Foundation, Atlanta, Ga., December 3, 2008.

**Holly Avey**

served as external consultant on social determinants of health for the National Center for HIV/AIDS, Viral Hepatitis, STD and TB Prevention, part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

served as advisory committee member for the Demography and Diversity Advisory Group, part of the Atlanta Regional Commission.

**Roy Bahl**

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

**H. Spencer Banzhaf**

served as advisory council member for the City of Atlanta Sustainable Brownfields Project advisory committee, organized by the City of Atlanta and U.S. EPA.

**Shelby Frost**

taught a workshop at “The Math Behind Economics,” a three-day residential workshop for AP and IB economics teachers for high school teachers, as part of association with the Georgia Council on Economic Education, Berry College, June 2008.

served as judge for the Georgia high school economics teacher of the year award, for the Georgia Council on Economic Education.

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

Barry T. Hirsch


Julie L. Hotchkiss


served as Treasurer for the Carl G. Renfroe Middle School PTA.

prepared informational brief on movement in per-capita income in Georgia relative to the United States for Jefferson Pestronk of the Parthenon Group in January.

Janet L. Johnson

presented “A Profile of Georgia Public Charities” at the Georgia Gives and Nonprofit Georgia Conference, hosted by the Wilbur and Hilda Glenn Family Foundation, Botanical Gardens, Atlanta, Ga., December 3, 2008.

served as member of the Metro Atlanta Homeless Census Advisory Council, part of Pathways Community Network.

Paul Kagundu


presented “Globalization and Developing Countries” at North Druid Hills Methodist Church, April 16, 2008.

Glenn M. Landers

presented “Evaluation of Health Care Safety Net Services in Seven Metropolitan Atlanta Counties” at the Philanthropic Collaborative for a Healthy Georgia, October 14, 2008.

served as member on the Aging and Disability Resource Connection State Advisory Committee for the Georgia Department of Human Resources, Division of Aging Services.

served as member on the Georgia for a Lifetime Advisory Committee for the Georgia Council on Aging.

served as member on the Money Follows the Person Steering Committee for the Georgia Department of Community Health.

Harvey K. Newman

presented on “Atlanta Population and History” for the Policy Institute for Civic Leadership, spring and fall sessions 2008.

served on a panel on Disappearing Neighborhoods in Atlanta, as part of the National Black Arts Festival, sponsored by the university’s Office of African American Student Services and Programs, the Minority Graduate Student Council, and the Graduate Student Alliance.

Mary Ann Phillips

served as member of the Program Advisory Committee at Imagine It! The Children’s Museum of Atlanta.

served as member of the board of the Policy Leadership for Active Youth, a three-year policy research initiative of the Institute of Public Health in partnership with the Georgia Center for Obesity and Related Disorders (GCORD) of the
University of Georgia and the Medical College of Georgia.

was given the Service Recognition Award by the Georgia Coalition for Physical Activity and Nutrition, October 23, 2008.

**Inas Rashad**

presented research at the Global Health Mini-Conference, hosted by the Atlanta Health Economists, Federal Reserve Bank.

**Bruce A. Seaman**

served as a consultant to the Georgia Nursing Homes Association, the Atlanta Sports Council, the Atlanta Housing Authority, the Georgia Arts Council, the Metropolitan Atlanta Arts Alliance, the Alisias Group, Wayne Reece and Associates, and numerous law firms both inside and outside the state of Georgia.

was an invited speaker on “Financing of the Arts” at the program sponsored by the Foundation Center Atlanta, October 23, 2008.

**Cynthia Searcy**

was a Project Developer of the Teacher Quality and HOPE Scholarship Retention Study for the Professional Standards Commission, the Department of Education, and Student Finance Commission.

served as member of the Charter School Petition Review Committee for Atlanta Public Schools.

**David L. Sjoquist**

served as member of the Board of the Atlanta Regional Commission.

served as member of the Board of the Neighborhood Nexus.

served as member of the City of Atlanta Greenspace Advisory Committee.

served as member of the Leadership Atlanta planning committee for “Economic Summit” (a half-day program for Leadership Atlanta alumni).

served as member of the Environmental Policy Group, Metro Chamber of Commerce.

served as member of the advisory committee for the Education Fellows program of the Georgia Partnership for Excellence in Education.

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

presented “Property Tax Overview” at the Tax Reform: A Reality Check, Georgia Budget and Policy Institute, Atlanta, Ga., January 9, 2008.

presented “Taxes, Bailouts, and Stimulants: How Do the Candidates Differ?” to 200 members of an adult education class on National Election Issues, Trinity Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga., October 19, 2008.

presented “Funding Transportation in Georgia” at a day-long program on transportation issues organized by the Foundation for American Communications for local journalists, Atlanta, Ga., February 26, 2008.

presented “The Georgia Economy” as a talk at the Georgia Department of Agriculture, Atlanta, Ga., March 7, 2008.
presented “An Analysis of a Need-Based Student Aid Program for Georgia” to a committee of the Board of Regents, Atlanta, Ga., June 11, 2008.

**Paula E. Stephan**

is co-PI on the project “Roadmap for an Entrepreneurial Economy,” co-sponsored by the Kauffman Foundation and the Georgia Research Alliance.

**Heidi M. Tauscher**

collaborated with Atlanta City Ethics Officer Ginny Looney on “The Atlanta City Ethics Code.”

**Erdal Tekin**

served as manager of the Georgia Administrative Data Project.

**John Clayton Thomas**

served as member and AYSPS liaison on the Governing Board of The Civic League of Regional Atlanta.

**Beverly Tyler**

presented “The Importance of Advance Care Planning” at the Mercer University Elder Care Continuing Education Series, October 16, 2008.

presented “Setting Priorities in Health Services” at Leadership Atlanta, January 17, 2008.

presented “Understanding Advance Care Planning” at the University of Georgia School of Nursing, Athens, Ga., October 16, 2008.

**William L. Waugh, Jr.**

serves on the Decatur Planning Commission, City of Decatur, Georgia.

taught a seminar on Risk-Based Planning for government officials, Public Performance and Management Group, Andrew Young School, September 29, 2008.

hosted visiting emergency services officials from Kazakhstan for the Georgia Office for International Visitors (a U.S. State Department program), November 2008.

**Katherine G. Willoughby**

presented “Revenue Implications for a City of Dunwoody” to the League of Women Voters of DeKalb County and the DeKalb Chamber of Commerce Public Forum, July 12, 2008.

presented “Georgia Money Management: Examination of State Pension Management” at an OPEB Forum for state legislative and executive branch policymakers and staff conducted by PMAP Public Performance and Management Group, February 6, 2008.

**Dennis R. Young**

served as member of the Advisory Board for the Foundation Center-Atlanta.

served as workshop leader on Organizational Development for the Inaugural Workshops of the Community Building Institute, for the Center for Racial Understanding, Macon, Ga., October 2008.
served as panelist in the International Visitor Leadership Program, Program for African NGO Leaders, Georgia Council for International Visitors for the U.S. State Department, May 2008.

served as keynote speaker for Annual Spring Conference on Volunteer SmartService – Leveraging Resources & Managing Outcomes, for the Council of Volunteer Administrators of Metropolitan Atlanta, March 2008.


Research and Teaching Collaboration Within the University

Janelle A. Kerlin Bassett
helped develop new syllabus for a course on social enterprise as a joint project with the Robinson College of Business.

Peter Bluestone
was a participant in the Urban Fellows program in conjunction with the Georgia State Law School.
attended two Economics Forecasting conferences presented by the Robinson College of Business.

James C. Cox
worked with Assistant Professor Ryan Carlin of the Political Science Department, advising him on his proposed new experimental research program.

Shelby Frost
served as Director of Georgia State’s Center for Business and Economic Education, related to GCEE.

Carol Hansen
served as faculty adviser to the GSU Global Language Network Program. She created a 16-week study abroad program to the European Union in Strasbourg, France. This includes creating a budget; creating course proposals; interviews with local faculty; student recruitment for the Fall ’09 debut; creation of websites and other marketing materials; presentations to various student groups; student advisement; and discussions with the Dean, department chairs, and other faculty as well as faculty in RCB and A & S about how the program can benefit our students.

created course syllabi for new course on cross-cultural behavior in the European Union, which will be taught Fall 2009 as part of the new semester study abroad program in Strasbourg, France.

presented on Storytelling as an evaluation tool to the staff of the AYS Health Policy Center.

Janet Johnson
taught two sessions of the Georgia State University seminar “Credit Card Craze” during the fall semester, 2008.

Bruce Kaufman
taught MBA/HRM course for Robinson College of Business in Poznan, Poland, March 2008.

Jon Mansfield
for RCB, he served as chair of the MBA Program Committee; he attended an MBA retreat to discuss program details he represented the Economics department and AYSPS at RCB and Global Partners Open Houses.

James Marton
participated in presentation as part of a panel on the Economic Crisis; he was the economics department representative. The philosophy, political science, and communications departments also had representatives on the panel.

attended a meeting and became a faculty affiliate of the Partnership for Urban Health Research.
met with the HPC speaker invited from Finland in November 2008; continued meeting with the HPC and other interested parties to discuss a health policy focus to the policy Ph.D.; provided input into the HPC’s Public Health Institute Assessments project and sat in as part of their advisory group; continued participating in a series of three hour workshops designed to improve the flow of refereed publications from the HPC.

**Inas Rashad**

guest lectured for Dr. Michael Eriksen’s MPH class, February 28, 2008.

**Christine Roch**

and Robert Howard. 2008. “State Policy Innovation in Perspective: Courts, Legislatures and Education Finance Reform.” *Political Research Quarterly* 66: 333-344. Robert Howard is an Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science in the College of Arts and Sciences.

**Bruce Seaman**

continued his collaboration with the Creativity and Commerce Center in cooperation with the Georgia State Department of Communications, College of Arts and Sciences (Kay Beck, David Cheshier and others), and various faculty members from the Robinson College of Business Administration, and the Law School (Michael Landau).

**Cynthia Searcy**

presented “How to use SPSS in Quantitative Research” to Georgia State University Library staff.

**Paula E. Stephan**

spoke to the Department of Economics/NSF summer interns, July 1, 2009.

taught nine of the 11 sessions of the Georgia State undergraduate course “Credit Card Craze,” fall semester 2008. Slightly more than 700 students, primarily freshmen, attended the 11 sessions. An article, entitled “Ms. Credit Card,” appeared in the fall 2008 *Georgia State Magazine*, discussing the course and Stephan’s involvement in creating and teaching the course. Stephan also did an iTunesU interview concerning credit cards.

**Heidi Tauscher**

served as Andrew Young School Liaison to the GSU Law School.

served as Andrew Young School Coordinator for the Joint JD/MPA Program.

worked with GSU Law Professor Charles Marvin, coordinating and organizing the Joint JD/MPA Orientation, Law School Orientation Program.

worked with Susan Laury, Chair of the Department of Economics, on “Ethics of Human Subjects.”

worked with GSU Law Librarian Pamela Brannon on “Legal Research” and “Administrative Law,” and GSU Librarian Susan Smith on “Researching Public Administration.”

worked with GSU ROTC Col. Robert Moore on “Military Ethics and the Failures at Abu Ghraib Prison.”

worked with GSU Sociology Department Professor Timothy Brezina on “What Went Wrong in New Orleans: Hurricane Katrina, Administrative Error & Examination of the Welfare Dependency Explanation.”

**William L. Waugh, Jr.**

was a co-Principal Investigator on a proposed Higher Education Security Project (a model IT security program), with
faculty from the College of Business and Arts and Sciences, the Board of Regents, and PricewaterhouseCoopers. The project also involved other BOR and private institutions in the State of Georgia.

directed two doctoral dissertations in the Department of Political Science; created and graded comprehensive examinations for political science students with public administration specializations; and served on one master’s thesis committee in public health.

worked with faculty in the Public Health Institute to design and deliver a workshop for an international group of public health and emergency services officials, Georgia International Visitors (a U.S. Department of State program), in July 2008.
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. The study abroad program is designed to give students a broad understanding of the workings of the South African economy, its infrastructure, environment and governance. The 2008 trip took place during the Maymester course with students from Georgia State, Morehouse, and Spelman College.

James C. Cox

provided laboratory facilities and research support services for experiments by Lucy F. Ackert of Kennesaw State University, Ann B. Gillette of Kennesaw State University, and Li Qi of Agnes Scott College.

Harvey K. Newman

served as guest lecturer to an undergraduate honors seminar at Emory University.

advised M.S./M.Div. students in the Dual Degree Program with Columbia Theological Seminary.

advised M.S./M.Div. students in the Dual Degree Program with the Interdenominational Theological Center (ITC).

Bruce A. Seaman

continued to serve as an adjunct faculty member in the School of Public Policy at Georgia Institute of Technology, teaching within the Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy degree program, and to participate in the administrative affairs of the program.

continued to assist the Carl Vinson Institute at the University of Georgia in periodic economic impact issues, and in reviewing papers for State and Local Government Review.

Paula Stephan

regularly attends seminars relating to innovation at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

is coauthoring a paper with Jerry Thursby and Matt Higgens (Georgia Institute of Technology)

is coauthoring a paper with Henry Sauermann (Georgia Institute of Technology).

Heidi Tauscher

taught six lectures in “Christian Ethics” at Emory University, Candler School of Theology.

served on the Emory University Committee on Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding.

has been invited to present “The Intersection between Ethics and Public Policy” at Young Harris College, Young Harris, Ga., Spring 2009.

*Names of the Georgia universities with which AYSPS collaborated are shown in italics.
University, College and Department Service

Please also see the section, Outreach - Research and Teaching Collaboration Within the University.

James Alm

In the Department of Economics, he served as member of the public economics committee. In the Andrew Young School, he served as Dean through October 2008. He hosted Ralph Moor, who is helping the Department of Economics provide a new course in economics and who has provided funding to the Department of Economics. He attended various visiting speaker seminars sponsored by the different departments in AYSPS, and served as lecturer for the ISP Summer Training Courses, International Studies Program, Summer 2008.

Shena Ashley

In the Public Management and Policy Department, she served as member of the Research Methods Outcomes committee, Graduate Student Best Paper Award committee, and the Undergraduate Committee. In the Andrew Young School, she served as member of the Core Faculty and Faculty Director for Undergraduate Programs, Nonprofit Studies Program. For Georgia State University, she served as Ambassador of the Critical Thinking and Writing Initiative. She served as faculty advisor to the Association for Fundraising Professionals student chapter at Georgia State University and as research advisor to a student for Fulbright Application. She hosted Results Based Accountability Training at Georgia State University, March 2008, with over 65 nonprofit and Fulton County leaders.

Roy Bahl

In the Andrew Young School, he served as ISP Faculty and assisted in project development; was a participant in the Pakistan Tax Study, Egypt Fiscal Study, and Turkey Fiscal Study; served as grader for public finance comps; taught one-fourth of a graduate course in international public finance (pro bono); served as principal advisor for Musharraf Cyan’s dissertation committee, and member for Nara Monkham, Yinghua Jin, Riatu Qibthiyyah, and Nandy; and hosted an alumni dinner in Beijing.

H. Spencer Banzhaf

In the Economics Department, he served as member of the Graduate Committee, member of the Academic Program Review Committee, and coordinator of Urban, Regional, and Environmental Colloquium (UREEC). He served as member of the doctoral committee for William Holmes, Sarah Jacobson and Megan Lawson at CU Boulder, and as chair of the committee for Benjamin Chupp.

Janelle Kerlin Bassett

In the Public Management and Policy Department, she served as member of the Clinical Professor Search Committee and chair of the Admissions Committee. She also served as Faculty Director for International and Social Enterprise Programs (in the Nonprofit Studies Program).

Rachana Bhatt

In the Department of Economics, she served as member of the Dan Sweat Fellowship Committee, Mock Job Interviews Committee, Third Year Research Paper Committee, member of the Usery Workplace Research Group, and she attended IEML Session for prospective majors in international economics-modern language degree. She spoke with students interested in pursuing the major and answered questions. She attended Fall Commencement, December 15, 2008.

James C. Cox

He is the Director of the Experimental Economics Center (ExCEN). In the Department of Economics, he served as chair of the Promotion and Tenure Committee for review of an Assistant Professor for promotion and tenure, as member of the Economics Department Graduate Microeconomics Committee, as chair of the Economics Ph.D. Field Exam Committee, and as member of the Annual Review Committee for Associate Professors. He was a member of
the AYS Management Committee. He planned, hosted, and provided funding for the Second Annual ExCEN Distinguished Lecture by Charles R. Plott of the California Institute of Technology, whose lecture was titled “Electronic Bushbroker Exchange: Designing a Combinatorial Double Auction for Native Vegetation Offsets.” For the University, he served as chair of the Visiting Faculty Committee, and member of the Promotion and Tenure Committee. He collaborated with the Nonprofit Studies Program by participating in the Authors’ Conference for “Nonprofit Economics and Management: The State of Research,” Georgia State University, January 17-18, 2008. He mentored Isabelle Vialle, a graduate student visiting for the fall semester from University of Lyon, France. He mentored Department of Economics Assistant Professors Ragan Petrie and Vjolica Sadiraj. He helped write the Andrew Young School Area of Focus proposal, and served as member of the dissertation committee for Sarah Jacobson and as chair for William Holmes, Daniel Hall, and Jason Delaney.

Paul J. Ferraro

In the Department of Economics, he served as member of the Faculty Recruiting Committee (Assoc/Full Professor), Department of Economics Assistant Professor Performance Evaluation Committee, Faculty Recruiting Committee (Assistant/Associate Professor), Undergraduate Program Committee, Advisory Committee for Visiting Faculty program, Educational Policy Committee (Experimental), Educational Policy Committee (Development Economics), Educational Policy Committee (Resource/Environmental). He served as Department Liaison, Institutional Review Board protocols (Human Subjects) and Faculty Advisor, GSU chapter of the Omicron Delta Epsilon Honors Society. In the Andrew Young School, he served as member of the Dean Search Committee, and chair of the Environmental Action Committee. At Georgia State, he served as member of the Academic Expectations Panel (incoming first-year students). He served as chair of the dissertation committee for Merlin Hanauer, Kwaw Andam, and as member for Liliana Lettieri (Biology, Georgia Tech), Beria Leimoina (Environmental Sciences, Wageningen University), William Holmes, Sarah Jacobson, Rohit Jindal (Agricultural, Food and Resource Economics, Michigan State University), Monica Ospina, and Andrew Chupp. He wrote six letters of recommendations for graduate and undergraduate students for job, internship and fellowship applications, and he advised graduate students at other institutions on program evaluation studies, and advised Georgia State undergraduates on career paths in academia.

Shelby Frost

In the Department of Economics, she served as chair of the Undergraduate Programs Committee, member of the Undergraduate Teaching Committee, chair of the Search Committee for Clinical Position, Director of Undergraduate Studies/Faculty Academic Advisor to all undergraduate economics majors, and as CTW ambassador. In the Andrew Young School, she served as chair of the Nominations Committee, member of the Faculty Affairs Committee, Teaching Effectiveness Committee, Committee on Academic Programs, Undergraduate Council (standing subcommittee of Committee on Academic Programs), Undergraduate Assessment Committee, Center for Teaching & Learning, Graduate Student Teacher Trainers Group, and on the CTL Advisory Board. In service to Georgia State University, she gave a sample class lecture on opportunity costs for families attending the Georgia State University Family Day, September 27, 2008. The event is sponsored by the New Student Programs Office.

Shiferaw Gurmu

In the Department of Economics, he served as chair of the Econometrics and Statistics Educational Policy Committee, member of the Applied Econometrics Recruiting Committee, Coordinator of the Departmental Computer and Technology Activities, and Coordinator of the Economics Seminar Series. At Georgia State, he served as member of the High Performance Computing Committee, African American Male Initiative Subcommittee of Cultural Diversity Committee, Student Technology Fee Subcommittee of IS&T Committee, Information System and Technology Senate Committee, Cultural Diversity Committee of the Senate, and member of the University Senate. He served as dissertation committee member for Viviane Malafaia Bastos, Riatu M. Qibthiyyah, Ant Veyes, Peter Oburu, Nara Monkam, Yinghua Jin, Robynn Cox, Andrew Stephenson, Robert Buschman, and chair for Solomon Tesfu.

Carol Hansen

In the Public Management and Policy Department, she served as chair of the International Programs committee. She visited Strasbourg, France, for a meeting with university faculty and local faculty who may teach in the semester
program, as well as EU-related organizations such as the Court of Human Rights who will provide speakers and other resource support to the May and semester programs. She provided advising on the Maymester program and creation of a new semester program to the European Union; advised this year’s Maymester study abroad director for the program at the European Union; facilitated the Paris portion of the Maymester study abroad program; created MOU with the Institute for Policy and Political Studies at the University of Strasbourg, France; created student exchange MOU with the Ecole de Management, University of Strasbourg, France; and counseled and administered paperwork for those students wishing to study at the University of Northumbria. In the Andrew Young School, she served as member of the faculty advisory committee on Study Abroad, and served as faculty adviser on qualitative research to the Health Policy Research Center. She also hosted (with Karen Minyard) a visit to the Health Policy Center by Dr. Jari Vuori, Chair Department of Health Policy, University of Kupio, Finland. For Georgia State University, she served as member of the Senate Planning and Development Committee, Senate research committee, University Senate, and on the USG faculty committee for the direction of the EU certificate. She met with the French cultural attaché in Atlanta about the institutional research partnership grant with the University of Strasbourg, France, and met with the Director of Research at the Ecole de Management at the University of Strasbourg about partnership with AYS concerning a comparative study of patient satisfaction using storytelling a data collection and analysis tool.

Andrew Hanson

In the Department of Economics, he served as member of the Urban Regional / Environmental Field Group and the 3rd year paper prize committee. He also conducted practice job interviews for Ph.D. candidates. At Georgia State, he served at the Panther Preview Event.

Barry T. Hirsch

He is the W.J. Usery Chair of the American Workplace, and he created and coordinates the Usery Workplace Research Group. In the Department of Economics, he served as chair of the Labor Recruiting Committee, member of the Applied Microeconometric Recruiting Committee. In the Andrew Young School, he created and coordinated the UWRG Research Paper Series, and as part of the AYSPS Visiting Faculty Program, hosted David Macpherson, Brim Eminent Scholar and Director of the Pepper Institute of Aging and Public Policy at Florida State University, during the week of September 22-26; his research project was on “Impact of State Collective Bargaining Laws on the Salaries of Covered and Non-covered Public School Teacher.” He also selected/invited David Autor for the 2008 Usery Lecture. He served as chair of the dissertation committee for John Winters, and member for Denvil Duncan and Solomon Tesfu. He gave the guest lecture “Unions, Industrial Competition, and Labor Law” in the Econ 4999 Capstone Course in Economic Policy on 9/10 and 10/22.

Janet Johnson

In the Andrew Young School, she served as Associate Director of the Nonprofit Studies Program, organizer of Nonprofit Executive Roundtable, April 2008, and UPS Leadership Lecture, October 2008. She also served as AYSPS Liaison to The Usery Center, working with Usery Chair Barry Hirsch, to maintain contact with the Usery Center and work on joint initiatives. She coordinated the Fourth Annual W.J. Usery Distinguished Lecture on the American Workplace, March 2008; oversees the NSP website and contact data base; and compiles the NSP Annual Report. She also served as liaison from the Dean’s Office to Ralph Moor, Department of Economics benefactor, and worked with the Dean’s office to maintain contact and suggest new initiatives. She also supervised GRA Grace Chikoto on the externally funded research project “Nonprofit Georgia.”

Paul Kagundu

Along with a colleague and a graduate teaching assistant, he made significant changes in the design and course content for the Global Economy (Econ2100). In the Department of Economics, he served as member of the undergraduate programs committee and as faculty advisor for economics club. In the Andrew Young School, he aided in the ISP summer training program (country case studies). At Georgia State, he served as judge for the Georgia State Undergraduate Research Conference on March 14, 2008.
William Kahnweiller

In the Public Management and Policy Department, he served as member of the three-year (pre-tenure) Review Committee, BSPP Academic Committee, and the WEAVE committee. In the Andrew Young School, he served as member of UDAC (Upper Division Admissions Committee, a sub-committee of Senate Admissions and Standards Committee). For Georgia State University, he served as member of the FLC (Freshmen Learning Communities) Advisory Committee, Student Discipline Committee—University Senate, Athletics Committee—University Senate, Staff Retention Task Force, Faculty Retention Task Force, Faculty Senate, and the UDAC (Upper Division Admissions Committee). He also designed PAUS 8223 from scratch; re-designed PAUS 3611 in order to increase the emphasis of independent and critical thinking, writing competence, and oral presentation skills; and re-designed PAUS 4261 in order to increase the emphasis of independent and critical thinking and writing, field observation, and oral presentation skills.

Bruce Kaufman

Received the 2008 AYSPS “Excellence in Teaching” award. In the Department of Economics, he served as chair of the P&T committee for Shelby Frost, FLIE curriculum committee, and member of the Undergraduate Committee. At Georgia State, he served as member of the University Senate. He served as chair of the dissertation committee for Tetyana Zalenska and Ben Miller, and member for Abdullah Kahn.

Glenn Landers

In the Department of Public Management and Policy, he served as member of the Ph.D. Health Emphasis Committee. He served as member of the Trauma Series Advisory Committee, developing content of three seminars on the Georgia trauma care system. He also prepared information for the health program of the 2008 Legislative Biennial.

Gregory B. Lewis

In the Public Management and Policy Department, he served as chair of the AYSPS Dean Search Committee. In the Andrew Young School, he served as Director of the joint State-Tech doctoral program in public policy. For Georgia State University, he served as member of the Internal Grants Subcommittee.

Yang Liu

In the Public Management and Policy Department, she contributed to the proposal submitted to the City of Atlanta to conduct their “Rising Stars” executive education program. She participated in redesigning the course sequence for graduate level and undergraduate level Planning and Economic Development concentrations, and revised an existing course and advised students in this concentration.

Jon Mansfield

In the Department of Economics, he served as member of the Academic Program Review Committee and Undergraduate Program Committee. In the Andrew Young School, he served as chair of the GTA Teaching Committee. As part of ongoing evaluation, during Summer, Fall, and Spring terms he visited class sessions of the GTAs, provided feedback, and discussed areas for improvement. He also conducted Teaching Qualification Tests for Ph.D. students.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

He is Director of the International Studies Program; Director of the Annual Summer Public Policy Training Program; and Director of the Annual Summer School in Public Economics. In the Department of Economics, he served as member of the Dissertation Workshop Committee, Educational Policies Committee, Public Finance/Urban Economics Committee, and chair of the Search Committee for Public Finance Professor. He also served as Dissertation Workshop Coordinator. In the Andrew Young School, he served as member of the Management Committee. He served as member of the dissertation committee for Vivianne Bastos de Malafaia, Roberta Calvet, Resul Cesur, Gabriel Leonardo, Jason Delaney, Riatu Qibthiyyah, Thaylata Yuwono, Gustavo Canavire-Bacarreza, Attasit Pankaew, Musharraf Cyan, Denvil R. Duncan, Abdullah M. Khan, Violeta Vukovic, Robynn Cox, Monica P. Ospina, and Sean Turner; and as chair for Cristian Sepulveda, Rentanida Pwanti, Juan L. Gomez, Pablo Saavedra, and Nara F. Monkam.
James Marton

In the Department of Economics, he served as member of the Third Year Doctoral Student “Best Paper” Judging Committee and Trauma Forum Planning Committee, where he assisted in planning three 3-hour forums on trauma care in Georgia for local stake holders. He co-authored and co-presented a white paper for the third forum. In the Andrew Young School, he attended the college-wide faculty meeting to discuss rules for promoting clinical faculty as well as other regular college faculty meetings. At Georgia State, he became a faculty affiliate of the Partnership for Urban Health Research. He is a member of the dissertation committee for Thomas J. Christian. He also submitted working papers for the Usery Group working paper list; presented a paper at a policy brown bag for the Child Policy Initiative; and helped organize another senior child policy scholar’s (Jim Ziliak) visit to the Andrew Young School in March 2008.

Robert E. Moore

He is the interim Dean of the Andrew Young School.

Harvey K. Newman

He is the Chair of the Department of Public Management and Policy. He also served as Chair of Search Committee for a Clinical Teaching Professor, Chair of the Committee on Learning Outcomes Assessment of the BS and MS in Urban Policy Studies and Bachelor of Science in Public Policy degree programs (WEAVE), Chair of the Selection Committee for Awards in the Department; member of the Graduate Faculty Committee, Ad Hoc Committee on Writing Across the Curriculum and participant in Critical Thinking Through Writing workshop, Graduate Admissions Committee, MPP/MSUPS Committee, Committee to Evaluate Options for the Planning and Economic Development Specialization, and Nonprofit Program Development Committee. In the Andrew Young School, he served as member of the Academic Programs Committee, member of Core Faculty of the Nonprofit Studies Program, and Director of Education Program for the Nonprofit Studies Program. For the University, he was a participant in panel on Disappearing Neighborhoods in Atlanta, as part of the National Black Arts Festival, sponsored by the university’s Office of African American Student Services and Programs, the Minority Graduate Student Council, and the Graduate Student Alliance. He is the Faculty Adviser of the Eta Gamma Chapter, Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is a participant in University’s Intensive Advisement Program for At-Risk Undergraduate Students in order to improve retention rate.

Grace O

In the Department of Economics, she attended Honor night to recruit high school students in honor economics program and Panther Preview to recruit high school students to AYSPS.

Klara Sabirianova Peter

In the Department of Economics, she served as member of the Search Committee for the Public Economics Position. For Georgia State University, she served as member of the Undergraduate Research Conference Advisory Board. She is a member of the dissertation committee for Roman Raab, Denvil Duncan, and Ben Miller.

Theodore H. Poister

In the Public Management and Policy Department, he served as member of the PMAP faculty executive committee, active contributor to the MPA revitalization effort, member of the search committee for the planning and economic development faculty position, post-tenure review committee for Katherine Willoughby and Greg Lewis, and as chair of the search committee for the public management faculty position. In the Andrew Young School, he served as chair of the AYSPS Committee on Promotion and Tenure. He is chair of the dissertation committee for Amy DeGroff.

Inas Rashad

In the Department of Economics, she served as member of the Health Policy Center workshops, clinical job candidate committee, Undergraduate Programs Committee, Usery Research Workplace Group, General Education Assessment Committee, Child Policy Initiative Committee, Diversity Plan Committee, and the Labor economics search com-
mittee. She also served as chair of Thomas (T.J.) Christian’s and Resul Cesur’s dissertation committees. She further modified & improved ECON 4999 (now being taught jointly with Paul Kagundu) and ECON 3900 (taught mainly by Brian Hunt, Felix Rioja, and Neven Valev) for CTW designation.

**Mark Rider**

In the Department of Economics, he served as member of the Public Finance Committee, and Director of the Undergraduate Economics Tutoring Lab. He also participated in Mock Interviews for graduating Ph.D. students on the job market; reader for the Economics Department’s Self-Study; and chair of a session for Fiscal Research Center’s Conference: “State and Local Tax Policy ‘Out of the Box’,” May 14, 2008. In the Andrew Young School, he served as member of the Academic Program Committee. He was a member of the dissertation committee for Peter H. Oburu, and chair of the committees for Yinghua Jin and Abdullah Khan. He also conducted some of the training of a Pakistan tax official (Robina Ahmed) during Winter 2008; and provided a 3-hour lecture to training participants in the Congo Decentralization Training Program, USAID Training Program, Laotian Decentralization Training Program, and the ISP Annual Decentralization Summer Training Program.

**Felix Rioja**

In the Department of Economics, he served as member of the MA admissions committee, Macroeconomics Policies Committee, and chair of the Graduate Committee. He also served as Organizer of the Brown Bag Doctoral Student Seminar Series.

**Christine Roch**

In the Public Management and Policy Department, she served on the Executive Committee, the Admissions and Coordinating Committee for the Joint Ph.D. Program, Faculty Evaluation Committee, Departmental Chair Committee, Senior Search Committee, MPP Committee (Chair), Junior Search Committee, Third Year Evaluation Committee for Eric Twombly, Core Ph.D. Exam Committee, Child Policy Center Committee, and School Faculty Affairs Committee. She also designed a new course, PAUS 8011 “Politics and Policy.”

**Jonathan Rork**

In the Department of Economics, he served as chair of the Graduate Program Committee; as member of the Undergraduate Program Committee, Micro Committee; as Director of the Ph.D. Program; and as Director of the Honors Program in Economics. In the Andrew Young School, he served as member of the Academic Program Committee. For Georgia State University, he served as member of the Honors Program Executive Committee. He is a member of the dissertation committee for Abdullah Khan, Cristian Sepulveda, Kwame Donaldson and Thomas Christian.

**Vjollca Sadiraj**

In the Department of Economics, she served as member of the Graduate Committee, Experimental Economics Ph.D. Field Committee, and the Microeconomic Theory Committee for the Ph.D. Program. In the Andrew Young School, she served as the AYSPS Coordinator for the 2008 State Charitable Contribution Program (SCCP). She is a member of the dissertation committee for Jason Delaney, Will Holmes, Daniel Hall, and Sarah Jacobson.

**Kurt Schnier**

In the Department of Economics, he served as member of the Environmental Policy Group Field Exam Committee.

**Bruce Seaman**

In the Department of Economics, he served as Placement Director for Ph.D. in Economics students. In the Andrew Young School, he served as chair of the AYSPS Faculty Affairs Committee, and he served as affiliated faculty member with the Fiscal Research Center and core faculty member of the Nonprofit Studies Program. For Georgia State University, he served as Representative of the AYSPS in the Faculty Senate, and served as member of the committees on Planning and Development, and University By-Laws. He is chair of the dissertation committee for Peter H. Oburu,
and member of the dissertation committee for Roman Raab and Sandeep Bhattacharya. He also made a presentation for incoming Ph.D. Economics students, March 2008. He also assisted the Georgia Health Policy Center in completing two research projects regarding the economic impact of the Georgia Department of Human Resources.

Cynthia Searcy

In the Public Management and Policy Department, she attended events to promote the MPA program, including the MPA open house, new student orientation luncheon, and an information luncheon with undergraduates about graduate school; collaborated with PMAP faculty to revise the MPA management and finance concentration; collaborated with Maggie Tolan to develop a road map for sequencing courses in the MPA management and finance concentration; served as faculty advisor for the Presidential Management Fellows (PMF) program; coordinated with Maggie Tolan the solicitation, review, and nomination of students for PMF; and held two information sessions about applying for PMF. In the Andrew Young School, she is a member of the dissertation committee for Thomas Christian. For Georgia State University, she taught group exercises classes at the Student Recreation Center.

David L. Sjoquist

He is the Director of the Fiscal Research Center and Director of Domestic Programs. In the Department of Economics, he served as member of the Faculty Search Committee and chair of the Associate Professors’ Annual Review Committee. In the Andrew Young School, he served as member of the Management Committee. He served as external reviewer for Robert Bifulco (University of Connecticut) and Rex Facer (Brigham Young University). He served on the dissertation committees of Hai Guo, Kawame Donaldson, Kevin Fortner, Benjamin Chupp, Andrew Stephenson, and John Winters.

Angela Snyder

In the Andrew Young School, she served as member of the AYSPS Visiting Faculty Committee. She also served as member of Resul Cesur’s dissertation committee.

Paula E. Stephan

In the Andrew Young School, she served as co-chair of the committee to evaluate full professors. In the Department of Economics, she served as chair of the committee to hire a Clinical Professor and chaired the dissertation of Zeynep Alkan.

James Swarthout

In the Department of Economics, he held a weekly meeting during the summer with experimental economics graduate students to provide an informal venue for research discussions. In the Andrew Young School, he gave a presentation about the Experimental Economics Center at the yearly AYSPS orientation for new faculty and staff. For Georgia State University, he served as member of the Intellectual Property Committee. He served as a mentor as part of the Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU) Summer Internship Program. He offered continuing support of the Econport Digital Library, facilitated the use of lab for both research and teaching by Georgia State faculty and graduate students as well as visiting researchers, managed the Experimental Economics Center (ExCEN) working paper series, oversaw the ongoing development and improvement of lab software, and continued to oversee the online subject recruitment and lab reservation system.

Zeynep Esra Tanyildiz

In the Public Management and Policy Department, she represented the Department in Panther Preview. She was involved in a teaching seminar with GTAs, working with Teaching Assistants on teaching skills and classroom management. She revised PMAP 3411 Contemporary Urban Planning course design. She worked on the curriculum for the Planning and Economic Development concentration.

Heidi Tauscher

She served as Faculty Advisor for the GSU Ethics Exploration Committee. She served as Faculty Advisor & Coordinator of the Joint J.D./M.P.A. Program; and AYSPS Liaison to the GSU Law School.
Erdal Tekin

In the Department of Economics, he served as member of the Graduate Program Committee, as an advisor to the GSA, and as member of the Self-Study Committee for Academic Review. In the Andrew Young School, he served as member of the Faculty Affairs Committee and the Admissions and Coordinating Committee for the Georgia Tech-GSU Joint Ph.D. Program on Public Policy. He is a member of the dissertation committee for Thomas J. Christian, Zeynep Esra Tanyildiz, Solomon Tesfu, Robynn Cox, and chair for Viviane Malafaia.

John Clayton Thomas

In the Public Management and Policy Department, he served as chair of the Promotion and Tenure Committee, Public Policy and Management Search Committee, and the Community and Economic Development and Public Policy Search Committee; and as member of the PAUS Executive Committee. He undertook and completed overhaul of PAUS 8351, “Local Government Management,” completed and taught new course preparation for PAUS 9141, “Advanced Topics in Program Evaluation and Policy Analysis,” and proposed change in course name to reflect new direction of the course. In the Andrew Young School, he served as member of the Promotion and Tenure Committee. He is a member of the dissertation committee for Nicholas Harvey, Grace Chikoto, and Amy DeGroff.

Geoffrey Turnbull

In the Department of Economics, he served as member of the Promotion and Tenure Committee, Five Year Review Committee, Third Year Review Committee, and the Microeconomics Committee, and chair of the Assistant Professors Annual Evaluation Committee, Urban Economics Faculty Search Committee, and the Urban and Regional Field Committee. He also served as Editor of Research Notes (outreach publication of URAG), Coordinator of the Urban and Regional Analysis Group, and as Associate Faculty of the Urban Fellows Program. For Georgia State University, he served as member of the Strategic Planning Committee. He was a member of the dissertation committee for Sherwood Clements (Real Estate Dept.), and chair for Kwame Donaldson.

Neven Valev

He directed the 2008 summer internship program. In the Department of Economics, he served as member of the Graduate Studies Committee, Clinical professor search committee, Macroeconomics program committee, and he also attended the International Economics open house meeting, accepted the position of M.A. program coordinator, served as Acting Chair of the Economics Department on several occasions, and talked to incoming graduate students about ISP activities and research in international economics. In the Andrew Young School, he served as member of the Academic Programs Committee and Visitor Scholar Program committee. He also reviewed and provided comments on the AYSPS area of focus proposal, developed an Economic Analysis course to be offered by the International Studies Program in 2009, compiled a large list of contacts for advertising, and began advertising. He also assisted the International Studies Program in applying for a capacity building project in Egypt, assisted Christian Sepuldeva with an ISP project on taxing central bank profits, directed Macroeconomics Training program—International Studies Program, and directed the summer internship program. He designed a Critical Thinking through Writing version of the Intermediate Class—including meetings on the subject, developing a rubric and series of project ideas—and talked to incoming graduate students about research on international economics. For Georgia State University, he participated in a work group to create a new program in the department of Risk Management and Insurance. At the request of Media Relations, he wrote a short article on the value of the dollar. He also served as member of the dissertation committee for Sarah Jacobson, Sandeep Bhattacharya, Robert Bushman, and chair for Tamoya Cristie.

Mary Beth Walker

She is the interim Associate Dean. In the Department of Economics, she served as member of the Self-Study Committee and chair of the Search committee for Econometrics position. In the Andrew Young School, she served as Associate Dean. She also served as Econometric Consultant for faculty and grad students. She also served as member of the dissertation committee for Thomas J. Christian, Denvil Duncan, and John Winters.
Sally Wallace

She served as Associate Director of the Fiscal Research Center. In the Department of Economics, she served as member of the Recruiting committee and the Assistant Professor Review Committee, chair of the Academic Program Review and the Public Finance Committee. In the Andrew Young School, she served as member of the Executive committee, Dean’s search committee, and Promotion and Tenure committee. For Georgia State University, she served as member of the Internal Grants Committee and Presidential Search Committee. She also served as member of the dissertation committee for Cristian Sepulvada, Renata Simatupang, Resul Cesur, and chair for Ravi Prasad, Thalyta Yuwono, Riatu Qibthiyyah, Robynn Cox, Roman Raab, Sandeep Bhattacharya, Andrew Stephenson, Harini Kannan, and Shiuyuan Chen.

William L. Waugh, Jr.

He is a member of the Public Management and Policy, the Political Science Graduate Faculties, the Nonprofit Management and Environmental Policy Program faculties, and the Public Performance Management Group; coordinator of the Graduate Certificate and concentration in Disaster Management and the MPA concentration in Public Health. He also served on the Perspectives Course, Environmental Programs Advisory (Office of Research Integrity), AYSPS Dean Search, AYSPS faculty affairs, Pi Alpha Alpha honorary, Master of Public Policy, PAUS staff hiring, and MPA admissions committees.

Laura A. Wheeler

She served as member of the AYSPS Dean Search Committee.

Katherine G. Willoughby

In the Public Management and Policy Department, she served as member of the Executive Committee, MPA Curriculum Revision Committee, Clinical Teaching Faculty Search Committee, Assistant Professor Search Committee, MPA Admissions Committee, Faculty Evaluation Committee, and chair of the BSPuP Review Committee. She also served as the department’s CTW/WAC Representative and Liaison to the MPA Advisory Board. In the Andrew Young School, she served as member of the Promotion and Tenure Committee, Visiting Professor Advisory Committee, and chair of the Academic Programs Committee. She also is a Research Associate with the International Studies Program, available to the ISP for talks, lectures, presentations and proposal development throughout the year; and a Research Associate with PPM, working with Deon Locklin and Tom Wade on several performance management related issues, including one forum and one proposal. For Georgia State University, she served as Faculty Senator on the University Senate Library Committee, University Senate MRRF Subcommittee, University Senate Budget Subcommittee, and University Senate Budget Committee. She also was a member of the University Triennial Review of Nancy Peterman, Vice President for Development.

Yongsheng Xu

In the Department of Economics, he served as member of the committee for exchange programs between AYSPS and CUFE, MA-Econ programs committee, graduate microeconomics committee, and the graduate committee. He also served as member of the dissertation committee for Sean C. Turner, Roberta D. Calvet, Musharraf R. Cyan, Shiuyuan Chen, and Yinghua Jin.

Dennis R. Young

He is the Director of the Nonprofit Studies Program. In the Public Management and Policy Department, he served as member of the Search Committee for Department Chair of Public Affairs and Administration. In the Andrew Young School, he served as member of the Visiting Scholars Advisory Committee, Management Committee, Evaluation Committee for Center for Health Policy Studies, Project Advisory Committee, Health Policy Research Center, and chair of the Promotion and Tenure Committee. For Georgia State University, he served as member of the University Strategic Planning Committee. He also served as member of the dissertation committee for King Owalla, Amanda Wilsker and Lewis Faulk, and chair for Grace Chikoto and Nicholas Harvey.
Staff Activities
Research Support

Research Support gives assistance and support to faculty and students in their research needs in literature and data searching. Gardner Neely manages the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Research Support office.

Located on the Ground Floor of the AYS building, Research Support provided enhanced research services to graduate students and faculty. In the past year, over 1,000 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 for curriculum and research projects. Support staff works 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, and domestic and international policy studies, with an emphasis on taxation and revenue issues.

Faculty who served on the advisory committee in 2008 were Bruce Kaufman, Neven Valev and Dennis Young.

Nonprofit Studies Program

Neely worked with Nonprofit Studies Program Director Dennis Young, PMAP Chair Harvey Newman and associated faculty to locate and provide literature and electronic resources on nonprofits for the center. These resources helped the Nonprofit Studies Program’s research activities, including topics on managing and funding nonprofit agencies and organizations. A selection of journals, conferences, and lectures was 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 the Giving USA annual.

Selected books added in 2008:
• Notes from a Non-Profitable Life: Reflections on My Journey across America’s Charitable Landscape, by Martin Lehfeldt, WordPlay Lulu.com 2008
• The Search for Social Entrepreneurship, by Paul Light, Brookings Institution Press 2008
• Uncharitable: How Restraints on Nonprofits Undermine their Potential, by Dan Pallotta, Tufts University Press 2008

We cataloged additional titles on economics, philosophy, and policy that 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 maintained an online catalog of resources, listing 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 2008, new titles, data CDs, and print annuals were added, including the following:
• World Bank World Development Indicators 2008
• African Development: Making Sense of the Issues and Actors 2007
• IMF International Financial Statistics 2008
• IMF Government Finance Statistics 2008
• Direction of Trade Statistics 2008
• World Economic and Financial Surveys 2008
• European Tax Handbook 2008
• UN Statistical Yearbook, 2007 51st Issue
• OECD Revenue Statistics 1965-2007
• The Georgia County Guide CD 2008
• Statistical Abstract of the United States 2008
• Business Statistics of the United States 2008
Gift Journals


University Outreach

Research Support coordinated with Casey Long, Susan Smith and other University Librarians in policy studies in orienting new faculty and graduate students to the relevant literature in policy studies, economics and public administration. We worked with the librarians and AYS staff on updating our databases and coordinating resource sharing. We look forward to working with Nancy Seamans, the new Dean of Libraries, following Charlene Hurt’s retirement. Innovations included completing the renovation of the University Library, as well as electronic archiving of faculty publications, for preservation, and more complete access from web searches by colleagues. We work with the College of Business on building access to such business databases as WRDS, as requested. We worked with LaLoria Konata, now the coordinator of the Learning Commons.

Ulearn Vista and Google Documents were used to host frequently requested materials and training materials for staff. Research Support trained with Jason Puckett and Joel Glogowski on bibliographic information systems. We used new media tools to present literature orientation other public access software.

EndNote, from ISI, is the bibliographic citation manager required for all dissertations. We trained staff to provide assistance with this citation tracking tool, and to interface with library databases, such as ABI Inform, Lexis Nexis, EbscoHost, EconLit, PAIS, and many others.

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 were posted.

Research Support continued to build its collection of faculty publications primarily through gift copies of monographs (books). Excess gift reports, books, and journals have been shared with students.
Staff Activities

The Office of Academic Assistance

attended a training session sponsored by NAFSA: Association of International Educators on Academic Credential Evaluations in Chicago, Ill.

attended training sessions on website design.

attended the annual Embark conference for graduate application managers users in Annapolis, Md.

attended the annual National Association of Graduate Admissions Professionals conference in Denver, Colo.

attended the annual National Academic Advising Association (NACADA) national and regional conferences in Chicago, Ill., and Mobile, Ala.

served on university committees including: Admissions and Standards Committee, CAPP Team and Banner 8 Beta Testing Team, Committee on Academic Programs, Georgia State Academic Advisors Committee, Incept Training Team, Georgia State University Staff Council, Student Advisement Network, University Senate, and search committees for the Associate Registrar of the Graduation Office.

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 2008 Georgia Tech Academic Advising Network Best Practices seminar in Atlanta, Ga.

served as trainer for the 2008-2009 Incept Team.

served as a member of NACADA, the National Academic Advising Association, and participated in the NACADA Region 4 Conference in Mobile, Ala., and the 2008 NACADA National Conference in Chicago, Ill.

served as member of NAGAP, the National Association of Graduate Admissions Professionals.

Margo Doers

continued as a security and safety representative for the Andrew Young School.

participated in Georgia State University Management and Staff Development workshops.

Jennifer French Giarratano

chaired the National Night Out celebration of public safety awareness for her DeKalb County neighborhood association, Parkview Civic Club, in August. She was elected to serve as secretary of the association in 2009 and 2010.

her writing was printed in publications of the Southern Education Foundation, the Savannah Chamber of Commerce, the Georgia Small Business Development Center and in Georgia Trend.

became the former Jennifer Echols when she married William “Dee” Giarratano in March.

Jaiwan Harris

continued as a security and safety representative for the Andrew Young School.

participated in the university’s Business Manager Focus Group to identify essential skills and abilities for new hires and standard operating procedures and on-going training for senior level business managers.

**Eunice Heredia Ortiz**

for the Fiscal Policy Summer Training Courses, she managed the delivery of five training courses on fiscal policy during June through August on: 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. Additionally, Dr. Heredia served as course coordinator/lecturer for the Fiscal Decentralization and Local Governance course, Summer 2008.

for the USAID (United States Agency for International Development) Fiscal Policy and Management Training, she managed the 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 June 9–13, 2008. The course was designed for USAID practitioners and host-country policy planners. She also presented a session on Public Expenditure and Poverty Reduction during this training course.

for the Democratic Republic of Congo Fiscal Decentralization Training Course, she designed a one-week capacity building training course for high level government officials from the Large Tax Policy Unit on topics related to fiscal decentralization and the review of concepts and application for DR Congo. The course is part of DR Congo’s effort to continue policy-level discussion in the areas of fiscal decentralization and local governance. Dr. Heredia managed the delivery of the course and served as lecturer during the training, April 2008.

for the Lao PDR Fiscal Decentralization Training Course, she designed a one-week capacity building training course for high level government officials from the Ministry of Finance, Planning & Investment, Prime Minister’s Office and members of the National Assembly on topics related to fiscal decentralization and the review of concepts and application for Lao PDR. The course is part of the World Bank’s effort to continue policy-level sensitization and capacity building in the areas of fiscal decentralization and local governance in Lao PDR. Dr. Heredia also managed the delivery of the course and served as lecturer during the training, March 2008.

she managed the 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 June 9–13, 2008. The course was designed for USAID practitioners and host-country policy planners. She also presented a session on Public Expenditure and Poverty Reduction during this training course.

as part of the Georgia State University—Cairo University Partnership, she manages a $400,000 grant awarded by The American Council on Education office of Higher Education for Development, in cooperative agreement with the USAID. This three-year project is designed to strengthen and broaden the outreach of the Egyptian university’s faculty, establishing it as a regional hub for teaching, research and technical assistance in economics.

**Vermell Lighter**

served as member on the DeKalb County Community Council.

attended The Indispensable Assistance Conference.

attended the 7 Habits of Highly Effective People seminar on management skills.

**Cynthia Arrington Martin**

earned her M.S. in Managerial Sciences with a concentration in Organizational Change and International Business in August 2008 from the J. Mack Robinson College of Business.
received the Panther level award for excellence in Research Compliance Personnel Effort Reporting System (PERS) certification.

assisted with the coordination of the 2008 State Rehabilitation Council Forum sponsored by the Rehabilitation Services Administration and the National Rehabilitation Continuing Education Programs, May 14-16, 2008.

participated in the 2008 National Consortium of Regional Rehabilitation Continuing Education Programs, January 8-10, 2008.

**Gardner Neely**

assisted visiting scholars in orientation and finding housing.

prepared training materials for bibliographic software EndNote.

assisted Tom Wade with Georgia Council on Aging bibliography.

revised the website for Research Support.

audited classes at AYS in nonprofit management, public economics, emergency management.

led library and database introduction for summer interns, and local information on the Atlanta area.

served as volunteer hike leader with Touch the Earth, Georgia State Recreation Department.

participated as member of choir of the Glenn Memorial United Methodist Church.

served on Decatur community committee on transportation and safety issues.

served as member and officer in the Metro Atlanta Library Association.

served as member of the Special Libraries Association.

**David Sandt**

assisted the university for a third year in helping to pay off an outstanding university loan. In recognition for our cooperation, the university awarded the AYSPS with a Good Citizen Award. The accumulated three-year awards have raised an additional $179,340 for the school.

served on several Business Fit Re-engineering sessions for the new university financial system Spectrum-Plus.

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.

**Dorie Taylor**

participated in Georgia State University Management and Staff Development workshops.

participated in university research administration meetings/workshops, and various user-groups.

participated in the university’s Business Manager Focus Group to identify essential skills and abilities for new hires, standard operating procedures, and on-going training for senior level business managers.

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.
served on the Leadership Academy for Women Alumni Committee.

was selected to serve on the Advancement of Women, Leadership Development Committee.

was awarded the Georgia State University Employee Scholarship.

**Inta Maggie Tolan**


under her role as Faculty/Staff Advisor, the department’s student organization—which was renamed this year to PMAP: Community Network—was resurrected. They gained university approval as a chartered student group in November 2008, and have since hosted two club meetings. Each meeting has had at least 40 students in attendance. They have established subcommittees in the areas of Community Involvement; Marketing/Public Relations; International Affairs; and Getting Connected/Professional Networking.

was also assigned to be the Faculty/Staff Advisor to a new student organization in the PMAP department, the American Humanics club. This student organization is affiliated with the national American Humanics program, and the main focus of this organization is to become a student leadership program for students interested in nonprofit management. The club applied for official status by the university.

coordinated 18 career events for the Department of Public Management & Policy and planned 14 more for Spring 2009. As of February 10, 2009, over 280 PMAP students have participated in these events.

See also section on **Department of Public Management & Policy**.

**Shelly-Ann Williams**

served as a member of the Georgia State University Staff Council.

served as a member of the University Senate.

served as a member on the Committee on Academic Programs.

served on the AYS dean’s search committee.

served on the search committee for the Associate Registrar of the Graduation Office.

served on various committees as a representative of the Andrew Young School.

served as a member on the Admissions and Standards Committee.

served as a member of NACADA, the National Academic Advising Association.

served as a member of NAGAP, the National Association of Graduate Admissions Professionals.
attended a workshop hosted by NAFSA on academic credential evaluation in Chicago, Ill.

**Tumika Williams**

continued as a security and safety representative for the Andrew Young School.

participated in Georgia State University’s Management and Staff Development workshops.
AYSPS Personnel Changes

Gardy Delerme left PPM in November 2008.

Sue Fagan retired in May 2008 from Georgia State University after 34 years; her career at Georgia State began as a student assistant and culminated as the Director of Academic Assistance in the Andrew Young School.

Elnora Kelly left PPM in October 2008.

Chip Kenney left PPM in December 2008.

Sally Siewert retired from PPM/GSU after 30 years in December 2008.

Tumika Williams was promoted to Administrative Coordinator in the Fiscal Research Center in June 2008.

Shelly-Ann Williams was hired as Director of Academic Assistance for the Andrew Young School in May 2008; formerly she was Manager of Graduate and Scheduling Services in the College of Arts and Sciences at Georgia State.
Advancement
Board of Advisors

The Board of Advisors is an important part of the Andrew Young School. Members provide ideas and suggestions, serve as a sounding board of our ideas, and represent us in the community.

Our board members are cheerleaders, advise 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 2008

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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 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

* 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).
Development Highlights

Board of Advisors
The Board of Advisors elected a new chair, Samuel E. Allen, to lead the group. Sam and his wife Angie have been active and strong supporters of the Andrew Young School for many years. Sam takes over the chairmanship from Paul Rosser, who chaired the board since its inception.

Fund Raising
AYSPS is proud to announce that 2008 was another strong philanthropic year for the Andrew Young School, with major gifts received from a number of individuals, corporations and foundations. Overall, during the 2008-09 fiscal year the college received $966,983 in gifts and pledges. Major commitments have been received from the Mark and Evelyn Trammell Foundation, the Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta, the Healthcare Georgia Foundation, the Georgia Power Foundation, and a number of alumni and friends.

Endowment
The Andrew Young School continues to grow our endowment through gifts and earnings. As of December 31, 2008, the total endowment for the college stood at $7,461,384, representing funds for professorships, scholarships, and operations.

Outreach
Through donor support, the Andrew Young School was able to sponsor numerous outreach activities and public seminars covering important public policy topics such as: childhood obesity, nonprofit governance, measurement of economic activity, and the mortgage crisis.

Memorial

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**Endowment**

Our endowment will continue to grow and so will our impact on the lives and futures of policy leaders and scholars in Georgia and around the world.

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Public Relations Highlights

The mission of 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.

Media Relations


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 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 distribute flyers for undergraduates, as a way to encourage majoring in current and new AYSPS programs.

**Website.** The Andrew Young School has continued its transition to the new University-mandated content management system, ensuring all centers that choose to participate have an easily-managed and decentralized website. 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.

**Dean’s E-News.** The Dean’s E-News was published weekly in 2008, serving as a vehicle for sharing achievements within the School and for identifying news to be distributed to external audiences. Publications Specialist Gayon McFarquar-Johnson produces the newsletter, which 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 advertises its programs in relevant publications, both internal and external. PowerPoint templates with the AYSPS identity are offered to researchers; publications are in adherence to the University’s identity guide. Georgia State University’s professional photographers are often used. The research centers produce a wide array of publications, including working paper series, fiscal research notes, child policy brochures, and conference brochures.

**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 2008 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.

**Trauma Conference Series.** The Andrew Young School, with the Public Performance & Management Group (PPM), hosted a three-part forum on “Trauma Services in Georgia: Where Are We Now? Where Should We Go?” The forums were held on June 3, August 6, and October 21, 2008. The audience included policy makers as well as practitioners from the public and private sectors. Video of these forums is available on iTunes U. The first forum gave an overview of the issues related to providing trauma services, from both state and national perspectives. Speakers included Arthur
Kellerman, MD, a nationally recognized trauma expert from the Emory School of Medicine; Patrick O’Neal, director of the state’s Office of Preparedness; Ben Hinson, a member of the Trauma Services Network Commission and president of Mid Georgia Ambulance; and Tom Bell, CEO of Cousins Properties. After their presentations, the speakers participated in a panel discussion moderated by Karen Minyard, Director of the Health Policy Center. The second session addressed the issue of building an effective and efficient trauma care network based on the Institute of Medicine’s goals of coordination and regionalization. Speakers included Dan Miears, Mary Beachley, and Jerry Overton. After their presentations, the speakers participated in a panel discussion moderated by Glenn Landers of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. This third session focused on the issue of creating an accountable and sustainable network in Georgia. The topics included determining potential revenue sources and criteria for allocating available funds. In addition, the forum covered how to identify and disseminate information to foster accountability in institutions, providers and the system as a whole. A white paper on these topics, “Financing an Accountable and Sustainable State Trauma Care Network: Evidence from Georgia,” was presented by two Georgia State faculty members, Dr. James Marton and Dr. Patricia Ketsche. Following this, Peter Bluestone and Robert D. Buschman from the Fiscal Research Center presented “Options for Funding Trauma Care in Georgia.” Along with the speakers, a panel of legislators and other policy makers discussed the implications for Georgia.

Distinguished Visitors and Lecturers. The Andrew Young School hosted several important figures for lectures and receptions during 2008. Egyptian Ambassador to the United States Nabil Fahmy spoke on Current Challenges in the Middle East; Congressman John Lewis spoke on Issues in Congress; Leah Ward Sears, Chief Justice, Georgia Supreme Court, Deborah J. Richardson, CEO, The Atlanta Women’s Foundation, and Alice Johnson, Director, Georgians for Gun Safety, were on the panel A Dialog on the Legacy of Jean Childs Young; Charles R. Plott, California Institute of Technology, ExCEN Distinguished Lecture; Reynold Levy, president of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, 3rd Annual UPS Lecture; and David H. Autor of MIT and NBER, as the 4th Annual W.J. Usery Lecturer.

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.

Academic Department and Research Center Seminar Series. The academic departments and research centers of the Andrew Young School keep their calendars full of activities that benefit both the School and the broader AYSPS audience.


Seminar speakers came from such institutions as Georgia Justice Project, The Southern Institute for Business and Professional Ethics, UK Center for Poverty Research, Florida State University, MIT, Université Lumière Lyon, Going International Chicago, University of Georgia, University of Houston, University of Colorado-Boulder, University of Chicago, U.S. Treasury, North Carolina State University, University of South Carolina, Ohio State University, University of Georgia, Yale, University of California at Santa Cruz, University of Toronto, Central University of Finance and Economics-Beijing, California Institute of Technology, and University of Illinois-Chicago.
Media Hits

Journalists from dozens of local, regional, national and international publications and broadcast outlets call on the Andrew Young School’s faculty experts each week for information and commentary on breaking news stories and features. In 2008, researchers and data from the Andrew Young School were featured in at least 117 stories. The college encourages its faculty – as employees of a taxpayer-funded research university – to make themselves and their work available to the public through these news outlets. The list below represents a sampling of the year’s major media hits.

The Andrew Young School’s Trauma Conference was featured in “Trauma care experts say sustainable funding needed,” Columbus Ledger-Enquirer; and in “Trauma care recommendations presented,” Georgia Public Broadcasting News, August 6, 2008.


The International Studies Program and Jorge Martinez-Vazquez were featured in “Georgia State gets $2.1M for international projects,” Atlanta Business Chronicle, December 17, 2008. The International Studies Program was featured on page 8 of the Department of Revenue’s summer issue of Revenews.

Georgia Health Policy Center’s report Sources of Health Insurance Coverage in Georgia (developed in partnership with the Robinson College of Business’s Center for Health Services Research) was featured in “Number of State’s Uninsured Swells,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, in “Georgia Sixth Nationally in Lack of Insurance,” Atlanta Business Chronicle, and in a news story on WABE 90.5FM, December 12, 2008; in “Georgia’s Uninsured Rate Holds Steady but Employer Coverage Loses Ground,” finchannel.com, December 15, 2008; and in the editorial “Georgia’s Healthcare Prognosis is Looking Grim,” Macon Telegraph, December 18, 2008. Georgia Health Policy Center research was cited in “Childhood Obesity and the Schools: Health can start in classroom,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, March 9, 2008.

The Nonprofit Studies Program study on Georgia’s giving trends was featured in the opinion article “Tell us something we don’t know,” McDuffie Mirror, December 5, 2008.

The Public Performance & Management Group’s (PPM) forum “Trauma Services in Georgia: Where Are We Now? Where Should We Go?” was previewed in the article “Troubled trauma care,” Augusta Chronicle, June 1, 2008. The PPM’s passenger survey by transit riders was mentioned in a press release by the Georgia Regional Transportation Authority (GRTA), April 9, 2008. The GRTA Communications Director also was interviewed by WSB Radio, where he referred to the PPM’s passenger survey results, April 9, 2008.


H. Spencer Banzhaf’s paper, “What are ecosystem services? The need for standardized environmental accounting units,” co-authored with James Boyd (Resources for the Future), was profiled on Thomas Reuters’ ScienceWatch.com as a “hot new paper,” receiving citations in the top 0.1% percent of all new (less than two years old) papers in business and economics. His research was cited in “New findings in life sciences described from Georgia State University,” Life Science Weekly, January 1, 2008. His research was cited in “New findings in life sciences described from Georgia State University,” Life Science Weekly, January 1, 2008.
Paul Ferraro’s research on “Econometric evaluation of the impact of protected areas on avoided deforestation” with Kwaw Andam, Ph.D. (Public Policy, ’08) was highlighted in November on the homepage of the International Initiative for Impact Evaluation. He was quoted in the article “Checking up on forest protection,” Sustainable Futures section of environmental research web (ERL), October 8, 2008.

Akiyah Ferrell, project director of Building Strong Families Program, Georgia Health Policy Center, was quoted in “Young couples find help to build strong families,” Cross Roads News, January 10, 2008.


Eunice Heredia-Ortiz was interviewed on several occasions by TV Azteca Athens (in Spanish) during June 2008 and July 2008 to provide an economist’s perspective on economic issues affecting the state of Georgia. Among these topics were the high incidence of personal bankruptcy filings in Georgia and the effects of Sales Tax Holiday in Georgia.

Barry Hirsch was quoted in “Big Three’s ills could boost South,” Atlanta Business Chronicle, December 19, 2008. He was quoted in “Bush announces 17.4B bailout for GM, Chrysler,” Atlanta Business Chronicle, December 19, 2008. He was interviewed for Georgia State University’s Radioline about proposals to bailout U.S. automobile companies. The November 13, 2008, interview is available in text or as an iTunes podcast at: http://aysps.gsu.edu/2653.html. The Daily Labor Report from the Bureau of National Affairs published a June 17 article, “Professor Urges Amendment of NLRA to Enhance Worker Voice and Participation,” which summarized the presentation and discussion surrounding a talk by Barry Hirsch, “What is Next for the NLRA?” based on a law review article of the same name, coauthored with Jeffrey Hirsch (University of Tennessee College of Law). Barry Hirsch was cited in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution article “Union workers say AGCO unfair on sick leave policy,” June 13, 2008. He was cited in “Unions Win, You Lose,” New York Post, June 13, 2008. He was quoted in “Career boomerang: When old job is better than new one,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, May 31, 2008; and in “For some, old job is better than new;” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, June 1, 2008. He was interviewed by Eduardo Porter of the New York Times. He provided information and analysis of changes in union membership, which served as background for a New York Times editorial, February 7, 2008.

Julie L. Hotchkiss was quoted in Congressional Research Quarterly on the declining labor force participation rate (May). She testified before a hearing of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights on issues related to the impact of illegal immigration on black workers (April). Results from Hotchkiss’ research, “The Labor Market Experience and Impact of Undocumented Workers,” (with Myriam Quispe-Agnoli) featured on the Wall Street Journal web blog (February). She was interviewed by Frank Mastropolo of the television program 20/20 regarding her research on the employment impact of the Americans with Disabilities Act (January).

Bill Kahweiler was quoted in an article on guidelines for discussing strongly held political views at work “Talking politics at work?” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, October 5, 2008. He was quoted in an article about the advantages and disadvantages of Atlanta’s correctional officers moving to 12-hour work shifts, “Jail officers to try 12-hour shifts,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, October 14, 2008.

Bruce Kaufman was quoted in “Thousands show up for shot at Wal-Mart job,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, January 9, 2008.

Work by Glenn M. Landers, Amanda Phillips Martinez and Ethan Joselow in Crawford County with Community Health Works was highlighted in “Study group investigating local health clinic,” Georgia Post, February 21, 2008.

Gregory B. Lewis was quoted in “California votes down same-sex marriage: Voters in Florida and Arizona also approved similar bans in a setback for the gay rights movement,” Christian Science Monitor, November 5, 2008. His research on black-white differences in attitudes toward homosexuality was featured in “Homophobia is not worse among blacks,” Star Tribune and Salt Lake Tribune, August 18, 2008. He was quoted in Timothy Stewart-Winter’s article “Gay marriage and the black vote: Conventional wisdom says African Americans will vote against it; recent history says don’t be so sure,” Los Angeles Times, August 14, 2008. He was cited in “Arts boom: Can Atlanta’s Arts Boom Help Us Weather the Faltering Economy?” Southern Voice, April 18, 2008. He was quoted in Matt Schafer’s


James Marton recorded a radio interview on a comparison of the presidential candidates’ health care plans with Jennifer Perry, WGST 640am, October 20, 2008. He was interviewed about the issues that were framed in the white paper “Financing an Accountable and Sustainable State Trauma Care Network: Evidence from Georgia,” Martha Zoeller radio show, October 20, 2008.

The policy brief by John Matthews, David L. Sjoquist and John Winters, “Revenue Estimates for Eliminating Sales Tax Exemptions and Adding Services to the Sales Tax Base,” was featured in an issue of State Tax Notes, December 24, 2007.

Karen Minyard, Angela Snyder, and Mei Zhou had their article “Discontinuity of Coverage for Medicaid and S-CHIP Children at a Transnational Birthday” cited by Managed Care Weekly Digest in “Research on Medicare and Medicaid discussed by scientists at Georgia State University,” January 18, 2008. An interview with Karen Minyard on the recently published Commonwealth Fund report Lessons from Local Access Initiatives: Contributions and Challenges was published in an edition of State Health Watch, a nationwide newsletter for state and local health policy professionals, January 2008. She was quoted and GHPC research was featured in “Grass-roots Community Health Initiatives Meet Local Needs,” AHC Media LLC, January 3, 2008.

Harvey K. Newman was quoted in the radio news story, “Analysis of Clark Howard’s decision not to run for mayor,” WABE 90.5FM, December 4, 2008. He was asked to offer his assessment of the Beijing Olympic Games by a reporter for the People’s Daily News, scheduled to appear August 26 as a follow-up to the July 21 article comparing preparations for the Beijing games with Atlanta’s preparations. He taped an interview on the reuse of shipping containers as housing for people in the U.S. and elsewhere, Spanish CNN for a pool broadcast to CNN International and CNN online. He did an interview with Eric Stigus for “Borders’ decision leaves Atlanta mayor race ‘wide open’,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, August 11, 2008. He was quoted in “Look of Atlanta Changes, Demographics Shift as City Gains Population” by Mark Davis and Mary Lou Pickel, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, August 9, 2008. He was quoted on Atlanta’s preparation for the Olympic Games, People’s Daily News, Beijing, China, July 21, 2008. He was interviewed regarding the population increase in the City of Atlanta by Charles Edwards of WABE radio, July 10, 2008. He authored the opinion article “Museum must be a healthy combo,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, July 7, 2008. He was quoted in “Health museum has body of options to draw crowds,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, June 21, 2008. He was quoted in “Development patterns reshape around transit,” The Business Journal Serving Greater Milwaukee, June 2, 2008. He was interviewed for a story on the re-development of the Doraville GM site, the relationship of the property to the MARTA rail system, and the larger concern over the impact of rising gasoline prices on land use in the metropolitan Atlanta area, Atlanta Business Chronicle, May 30, 2008. He was interviewed by a reporter from the People’s Republic of China about the impact of the 1996 Olympic Games and the potential impact of the Beijing Olympics this summer, People’s Daily News, April 30, 2008. He was quoted in “Access is key hurdle for Bells Bend plan,” Ashland City Times and Tennessean Online, February 17, 2007.

Grace O was interviewed regarding North Korea’s economy, Voice of America radio, aired December 10, 2008.

Inas Rashad was quoted in the article “Is your television safe?” in the South Bend Tribune (South Bend, Ind.), July 22, 2008.

Felix Rioja was featured in “Series on immigration begins with big crowd,” The Daily Tribune News, January 9, 2008.

Jon Rork’s research was mentioned in “Job-recruiting paper is proof,” The (Macon) Telegraph, March 19, 2008.

on “The value of cultural assets to a city; does it matter if an Aquarium is the largest in the world?” May 23, 2008. He was interviewed by Channel 46 News Atlanta, “The Financial Crisis,” October 11, 2008.

**Cynthia Searcy** was quoted regarding school closings in Richmond County, Augusta Chronicle, July 25, 2008.

**David L. Sjoquist** was quoted in “Voters open wallets for public amenities,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, November 8, 2008. He was quoted in “Metro jobless rate rises to 5.9%,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, July 25, 2008. He was interviewed and quoted in a story regarding city bankruptcy, National Journal, June 14, 2008.

Erdal Tekin’s research on suicide and human capital formation was detailed in “Researchers from Georgia State University report details of new studies and findings,” NewsRx.com, Life Science Weekly, and Mental Health Weekly Digest, December 15, 2008.


Neven Valev’s research on the political economy of adopting the euro in the transition economies was featured in the “Political Economy of Exchange Rate Regimes,” Capital, September 5, 2008. He was cited in “What drives world inflation?” Capital Weekly, May 16, 2008.

**Sally Wallace, Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Roy Bahl** were mentioned in the article “Closed-door sessions in Islamabad on 16th, 17th,” The News International (Karachi, Pakistan), December 5, 2008. The article was about “international experts” coming to Islamabad “to devise a five-year plan of taxation in the post-IMF-agreement era to boost tax collection in Pakistan without burdening the poor majority who are already suffering history’s worst stagflation.” Sally Wallace was quoted in the article “Election Issue Central—Myth: The best tax is a ‘flat’ income tax, proportionate to income across the board, with no exemptions or deductions,” Atlanta Tribune Magazine, November 2008 issue, page 32. She was quoted on the economic impact of the child care industry in Georgia, Rome Tribune, August 7, 2008.

**William Waugh** was interviewed on the Presidential disaster declaration for Louisiana following Hurricane Gustav, The Advocate (Baton Rouge, L.a.), September 14, 2008.

**Katherine Willoughby** was listed as a panelist in “League Meeting focuses on the effect of Dunwoody cityhood,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, May 2, 2008. She was quoted in “ATLANTA BUDGET TROUBLES: Suggestions from 4 finance professionals,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, April 14, 2008. She was quoted in “Tax hike being weighed to make up Atlanta budget shortfall,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, March 31, 2008.

**Dennis Young** was quoted in “Georgians Give More on Average than Donors Nationally,” Forsyth County’s online news site Cumminghome.com, December 8, 2008. He was quoted in “Nonprofits facing wave of leader retirements,” Mass High Tech and The Business Journal Serving Greater Milwaukee, May 5, 2008.

**Andrew Young** received a World Citizen Award on August 7 from Atlanta Daily News, the oldest black daily newspaper in the U.S., previewed in “Let’s Save the World,” Atlanta Daily News, August 6, 2008; and “Atlanta Daily World Continues Operations,” WXIA-TV, August 5, 2008. Andrew Young and the dedication of a statue in his honor were featured in “Bronze statue is celebration of Young’s legacy in Atlanta,” Augusta Chronicle, April 14, 2008; in “Young tribute celebrates friendship, legacy,” The (Macon) Telegraph, “Andrew Young plaza, statue to be dedicated Monday” and “Paying tribute to a legacy,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution. His video on Rwanda was telecast on WBS-TV, Sunday, March 23, 2008, part of the program called “Rwanda Rising.” This program was the first in a series of shows on Africa. He was interviewed on the Colbert Report, Comedy Central television, January 22, 2008.

**Lei Zhang’s** research was cited in “Research from Georgia State University in obesity provides new insights,” NewsRx.net and Obesity & Diabetes Week, March 10, 2008.
Appendix
# Appendix: Report on External Funding

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