MEMORANDUM

To: Ron Henry, Provost and Vice President, Academic Affairs
From: Roy Bahl, Dean
Subject: Annual Report for 2005
Date: February 24, 2006

It is my pleasure to submit to you the Annual Report of the Andrew Young School for 2005. We had a great year in the classroom, with our scholarship, and with our impact on policy-making. As you read these pages, you will see why I am so proud of this faculty, staff, and student body.

We taught 315 classes this year. We awarded 154 bachelor’s, 111 master’s, and eight doctoral degrees. Many of our new graduates have begun careers in promising positions. As you will read in the section of this report that outlines graduate student activities, many of our students are off to a great start in their careers.

The faculty and staff published 283 books and papers this year, presented at 275 domestic and international professional meetings, conferences, and invited lectures, served on 43 journal editorial boards, and refereed for 142 different journals. We added two new endowed chair holders with major national reputations, Jim Cox and Dennis Young, who will help anchor our growing programs.

Our research centers continue their leadership in the policy arena. The work of the Georgia Health Policy Center has expanded dramatically to include a national focus, the Fiscal Research Center continues its strong scholarly work and advice to the state government, and the new Experimental Economics Program has already attracted over $1 million in funding for exciting new projects. The Nonprofit Studies Program is moving towards national prominence. Our Program for Rehabilitation Leadership has continued its excellent outreach and training.

We continue to be global in our focus. Faculty and staff worked in 37 different countries this year, and the International Studies Program worked on projects in such diverse settings as Guyana, Tanzania, and India. Thirty-two percent of the graduate students enrolled in the fall of 2005 were international, and they represented 50 different countries.

Our college was alive with activity this year. We had nearly 50 seminars and workshops, including presentations by President Jimmy Carter, President Paul Kagame of Rwanda, Cape Verde Islands First Lady Adelcia Pires, and the inaugural Annual W.J. Usery Lecture by Professor Richard B. Freeman.

We continue to attract significant amounts of external funding to support our work. In 2005, the value of active grants and contracts was over $43 million.

Last year was a good one for the Andrew Young School, and next year will be even better.
WELCOME

to the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies.

Inside these pages, you’ll find a complete collection of the work we’ve done in 2005. From faculty publications and presentations to overseas training to graduate student research, you hold in your hands the heart of what we do. Whether you are interested in how we help our community locally or globally, or want to decide on a mentor for your research, this book is an excellent starting point. Visit our school online at andrewyoungschool.org to find out more. Perhaps you will join us for an event in 2006!
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ACADEMIC PROGRAMS
AND STUDENT ACTIVITIES
The Office of Academic Assistance (OAA) at the Andrew Young School provides a multitude of services for students and administers a variety of functions for the School. Unlike many other colleges within the University that have employees assigned to specific functional areas, our staff of three wears many hats as they cover a broad spectrum of responsibilities. OAA staff members are Sue Fagan, Wanda Cooley, Sally Fowler (retired) and Mathieu Arp.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• Undergraduate Programs
• Master’s Programs
• Doctoral Programs
The Andrew Young School continues to attract a diverse group of students into its undergraduate programs. The School actively recruits international students, most of whom attend the graduate programs, but this year our undergraduate class included students from 24 different countries who chose a major in the AYSPS this year. A profile of our undergraduate class showed that 46 percent of our students were women and 67 percent were minority (including students who identified themselves as Black, Hispanic, Asian, or mixed). We also taught a total of 315 classes in 2005, in both Economics and Policy Studies.

Undergraduate Activities

Most students managed to be active in campus and community activities, and also hold down a part-time or full-time job while attending school. The current vice president of Georgia State’s Student Government Association (SGA) is Dominique Huff, an urban policy studies major who also served as managing editor of The Signal and Urbanite campus newspapers this year. She has been particularly effective as a liaison between campus media, student government and the university administration. Casey Cochran, an economics major, was a staff writer for The Signal. The director of Rampway, Joseph Winter, an urban policy major, previously served as president pro tem of the SGA Senate. He was also a member of the University Singers, who perform at Honors Day each year. Outgoing SGA president, Tourgee Simpson, a human resources policy major, and SGA senators Josue Heredia and Genise Mixon, economics majors, drafted legislation on behalf of AYSPS students and other constituents. Michael Riccio is our newest representative.

Sylvia Akuchie and Huubinh “Ben” Le, both economics majors, were honored to be among the first 16 students selected as “1913 Ambassadors” who will represent the university in 2006 as goodwill ambassadors. They recently attended a luncheon with President Patton and an orientation. These students will assist with Legislative Night at the Georgia Railroad Freight Depot and other important events attended by dignitaries and special guests of Georgia State.

Six AYSPS students participated in athletics programs this year: Jamie Cagle (softball), Robert Hasenfelt and Aeden McQueary-Ennis (baseball), Brian Langman (cross-country), Monica Thomas (women’s basketball), and Jacque Redman (women’s soccer).

Economics majors Armando Castro, Victoria Chirwa, Courtney Sartin and John Stavick, as well as Glenda Crunk (a BS in Urban Policy Studies graduate, now in the MPA program) and Tonya Cook (MS in Human Resource Development) were named to Who’s Who in American Universities, in recognition of their exceptional scholarship, extracurricular activities, and service to the university community.

Work by three AYSPS students was selected for the annual Crossing Paths, Crossing Cultures photo exhibition: Huping Du (a BS in Economics graduate, now in the MA in Economics program) won first place in the “People” category and second in “Places.” Angye Rincon Castillo placed third in “Places” and Jamilah Stephens was a finalist. Both are MPA students.

Douglas Jefferson, a policy studies major who received a Regents study abroad scholarship and spent a memorable May session in China, shared stories and photos with the school upon his return. Josue Heredia studied international economics at the Universidad Privada de Santa Cruz in Bolivia:

“...I had the chance to take my last economics class in Spanish. It not only helped me realize the way economies work internationally, but allowed me to familiarize myself with the terms in another language.”

The AYSPS Economics Club continues to be one of the most active undergraduate organizations on campus. Membership is open to all students interested in economics, regardless of their major. This year, in keeping with their goal to promote knowledge of economics on campus and provide a forum where students can meet, share ideas and socialize, the club organized a guest speaker series that brought noted economists and business leaders to the campus, designed posters about economics for use at Panther Preview, hosted a new student reception and faculty/student mixer, and assisted the Economics Department in advertising events of interest to students. Ben Le is club president, and officers included Alfredo Padilla, Glen Patterson, Wan-Yu Chen and Randa Ragab. They coordinated the club’s activities with the help of faculty advisor Paul Ferraro.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national honor society for economics majors, has an active chapter on campus. This year, 16 new students were welcomed into this honor society in recognition of their academic excellence.

Alpha Eta Rho, Gamma Sigma Chapter of the national aviation fraternity also has a Georgia State chapter. The fraternity’s activities included a tour of a local aviation facility and a Day-at-the-Airport for students interested in aviation. Events were organized by club president Daniel Wick with faculty advisor Richard Charles.

Students for Progressive Transit (SPT), the newest campus-wide organization housed within AYSPS, seeks students interested in affecting transit causes in metro Atlanta. Members will have opportunities to meet local decision makers and fellow activist students. Events will be coordinated by founding officers Erin Glynn and Andrew Davis, with faculty advisor Robert Eger.
This year, our students also participated in the Black Student Alliance, the Chinese Student Alliance, Circle-K, the Golden Key International Honor Society, the Latin American Student Association, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, the Public Administration and Urban Studies (PAUS) Network, the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM), the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, the College Republicans of Georgia State and the Young Democrats of Georgia State, among other campus organizations. They volunteered for AmeriCorps, Citizens for Progressive Transit, the Community Food Bank, Hands-on Atlanta, Habitat for Humanity, the Hosea Williams Feed the Hungry campaign, the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society and many other community initiatives.

Economics

Marketability is one reason for the growing popularity of economics as an undergraduate major. A study by the U.S. Census Bureau indicated economics majors are among the highest paid employees—economics ranked third among the most lucrative majors. At Georgia State, students may choose an economics major in the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees offered by the Andrew Young School, or as BBAs in the Robinson College of Business.

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

“...I believe my understanding of many things, from politics to the entertainment industry, and everyday events in my own life, has been enhanced by a greater knowledge of economics.”

“...My interest in economics first came in high school when I read the Autobiography of Malcolm X and he talked about social problems that had their source in economics.”

“...I consider being an economist a very interesting career, given its many different lucrative possibilities and advantages compared to business majors.”

“...My goal is to analyze markets from the perspective of actual economic events that would yield greater marketing and branding results through research, analysis and design. I completed a marketing internship this year that jump-started my career as an economist and designer.”

“...I want to work for a bank so economics seemed the best choice.”

“...I wanted to learn more about statistical analysis of various social sectors and the interrelationship of business trends with consumer attitudes.”

“...I like studying economics because it provides a framework for analyzing problems in a systematic manner; it requires statistical skills but also requires judgment and is intellectually challenging.”

“...I hope to combine what I’ve learned in economics with a law degree to work in the field of economic development.”

While a number of students choose economics (or policy) as one of the majors preferred by law schools, many others plan to go to work for a city or state government, for banks or other financial institutions, or to apply to graduate schools of business or economics after earning their bachelor’s degree.

Among students majoring in Economics, the most popular minor this year was Sociology, following by Urban Policy Studies and Political Science. Other popular minors were Math, Psychology, Criminal Justice, Marketing and several other business subjects, as well as foreign languages.

Nine economics majors are currently earning a dual degree at Georgia State: four have secondary BBA degrees in Finance (3) and Management (1); three are earning secondary majors in Political Science; the others are earning secondary degrees in Math, Music, and Urban Policy Studies.

Urban Policy Studies and Human Resources Policy

The Bachelor of Science in Urban Policy Studies (BS-UPS) and Bachelor of Science in Human Resources Policy and Development (BS-HRP) degree programs, with a focus on policy and how it applies to the real world, attract students with a wide range of interests. Most students in these majors complete internships at public, private and nonprofit agencies in metro Atlanta to gain valuable “hands-on” experience (see more details in the Internships section of the Public Administration and Urban Studies report), and many volunteer in their communities. Here are some of their answers to the question, “Why did you choose a major in Policy Studies?”
“...I love everything about the city and since I live in this city, I wanted to learn everything about it.”

“...I started my career at Georgia State as a business student, but I was always most interested in public issues. I researched the degrees here and public policy spoke directly to my personal and career interests.”

“...I see myself working in the public sector, for government at some level, and this seemed like the best fit. You have to understand the big picture if you want to make a difference.”

“...I chose urban policy because I want to work for the federal government as an urban planner to improve the housing situation and eliminate slums.”

This year, Planning and Economic Development was the most popular track in the BS-UPS program, followed by Public Policy and Local Government Management. BS-UPS students do not choose a minor, but complete seven upper-level electives as part of their degree. The most popular electives for students in the Planning and Public Policy tracks were Sociology, Management, Geography, Criminal Justice, Political Science and History. Students in the Local Government track picked Political Science, Management and Criminal Justice as their favorite electives. Seven students in the BS-UPS program are currently pursuing dual degrees at Georgia State: two have secondary BBA degrees, majoring in Hospitality Administration and Finance; the others are earning degrees in Economics, History, Journalism, Music and Sociology.

The majority of students in the BS-UPS program already have jobs but have returned to school to change their career path. Many students in the aviation track were already working for Delta, Airtran, or for other aviation-related organizations at the time they enrolled at Georgia State hoping to advance their careers (and many have):

“...I’ve worked for several years as a flight attendant—fun, but I really want to move into the management side of the industry.”

“...I came to Georgia State specifically because the urban policy program included aviation and transportation. I want to be a pilot—it’s my hobby, but I want to make it my career.”

Eight undergraduate certificates in Airline Management were awarded this year. Twenty-two students completed their flight training practicums during the year; the increase was due to the planned phase-out of aviation classes and practicums in 2006. As a result of changing priorities and resources, this specialization will no longer be an option in the BS-UPS degree, though some related classes will continue to be included in our curriculum. Staff and faculty advisors have held information and planning sessions for aviation students and will work closely with the 79 students now in the program to ensure they can complete their degree requirements in a timely manner.

Many BS-HRP students already had some experience in human resources-related fields before they chose the major:

“...I was a career counselor while in the military and found I love working with people; I hope to find a job that involves training people.”

“...My main interest is in organizational behavior; I plan to work as a consultant after I graduate.”

“...I’ve been working for the Board of Realtors but have applied to be an HR intern at Disney World; I hope to get a job with Disney or another large or international company.”

Students in the BS-HRP most often choose electives in Management, Sociology, Psychology, Urban Policy Studies, Journalism and Education. The three who are currently dual degree are earning secondary degrees in Management, CIS, and Sociology. Once the remaining students in the BS-HRP program finish their degrees, the program will be phased out.

Some organizations now employing our recent graduates include: the Atlanta Fire Department, the Atlanta Regional Commission, Airtran Airlines, Athens/Clark County Planning Department, Apto Technology Solutions, Bank of America, the Chattahoochee Regional Development Commission, the City of Atlanta, the City of Conyers, Cobb County, Delta Airlines, Georgia Power Company, Gwinnett County, IBM, the Marietta Development Corporation, the Norfolk Southern Corporation, the South Georgia Regional Development Center, the State of Georgia Retirement System, the Federal Highway Administration, the Georgia Department of Transportation, the Georgia Office of Planning and Budget, the Forsyth County Planning Department, and Wachovia Bank.
Newly Admitted Master’s Students

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

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

“...As a citizen of a developing nation, I want to have better knowledge about development strategies, especially development policies needed for a country like ours (Bangladesh).”

“...I particularly want to devote time to studying the ethical dimensions of policy decisions. Graduate school will provide the opportunity to truly understand and appreciate the competing interests surrounding complex issues like local and state budgets, tax policy, environmental protection and economic policy.”

“I wish to pursue my graduate studies to improve my understanding and interpretation of how various economic policies reflect and influence the dynamics and complexities in the economic world...and with aspirations that my intellectual capital could add to that of the many other economists around the world who are working to influence the international economic structure.”

“I would like to devote a large portion of my life’s work to the study of developing economies, and I plan to do this mainly while living and working in those developing countries.”

Urban Policy. The Master of Science in Urban Policy Studies provides an ideal vehicle for studying important public policy issues facing our urban areas and provides a distinctive and flexible curriculum that addresses urban policy, planning, local governance, and research methods.

In addition to our master’s degrees, we offer four certificate programs in Disaster Management, Nonprofit Leadership, Natural Resource Management, and Planning and Economics Development. These programs allow students to take several courses focused on a specific specialization without completing the entire master’s degree.

Public Administration. The AYSPS graduated 33 Master’s in Public Administration (MPA) students in Spring 2005. The program continues to attract top calibre applicants, many of whom are already employed in the public and nonprofit sectors. The average age of our MPA students is 32 and most are returning to academia to augment their professional experience and increase their advancement potential and marketability.

In their own words, here are some of the reasons our Public Administration and Urban Studies students sought to pursue their graduate degree in the Andrew Young School:

“Since receiving a Master’s Degree in Public Health, I view further study in public administration as the completion of a transition from a program focus to the policy and management side of public health. I also want to improve my understanding of the behaviors and relationships between governments, non-governmental agencies and the private sector.”

“As a public administrator, I hope to (a) develop programs aimed at increasing public interest and participation in the policymaking processes, and (b) increase the efficiency of techniques used to identify and analyze citizen concerns.”

“In the four years since my law school graduation, I have realized many things about myself and my career aspirations...I realize now that I can use my legal skills to affect change in my community and in my country, but I believe that my talents would be best utilized in a position that allows me to impact and approach the law from a public policy or management perspective.”

“I want to be in the Andrew Young Public Administration Program because I want to develop social and educational programs for communities; and lobby for the educational rights of the socially and economically challenged.”
“As a mid-level Director, I have decided to pursue a Master’s Degree in Public Administration concentrating on Nonprofit Management. I feel a Master’s Degree will provide an integrated course of study incorporating theory and practice, intellectual growth and career enhancement.”

“The Master’s in Public Administration would provide me with the tools needed to be an effective gift officer and eventually help me reach my goal of becoming the director of development at an institution of higher education.”

Graduate students in Economics continued to be active in the Graduate Student Association (GSA). Led by Eric Sarpong and Robert Salvino, the group’s activities included regular GSA meetings, a faculty student mixer for new students, and a job market speaker series to provide insights on current job prospects for economists. Erdal Tekin served as faculty advisor.

Graduate students in Public Administration and Urban Studies founded a new student organization, the PAUS Network, organized to connect public administration and urban policy students, faculty and alumni by hosting social functions, guest speakers and other events. The Network supports AYSPS students in both social and professional arenas and is an information resource for students. Rebecca Peed and Rosa Jupiter are the founding officers; Ted Poister will be the group’s faculty advisor. A number of PAUS graduate students also participated in Students for Progressive Transit (SPT), the newest campus-wide organization housed within AYSPS, for students interested in affecting transit causes in metro Atlanta.
We pride ourselves in the Andrew Young School on the diverse mix of our student body and our faculty. A fundamental aspect of the academic experience in our school is the opportunity for our students to interact with individuals from a variety of nations and cultures. These cross-cultural exchanges enhance the educational experience and broaden students’ perspectives on the pressing international issues within each of their academic disciplines. We have 12 students from the USA. Other countries represented by our new students include: India, Pakistan, Brazil, Jamaica, China, Albania, Bulgaria, Ethiopia and Spain.

Newly Admitted Doctoral Students

Twenty-two new students joined our doctoral programs in 2005; 17 in Economics and five in Public Policy.

In the economics program, 12 of our newly admitted students are male; five are female. Their ages range from 22 to 45 years of age, with a median age of 26. In our public policy program, two are male and three are female, with an age range from 24 to 37. But whether the students have had a strictly academic career to date or whether they come from extensive professional backgrounds as research analysts or directors of local governance, a consistent theme between both programs is the desire of the students to make significant contributions to the world by influencing economic development and policy decisions.

Professions represented in this year’s class of doctoral students reflect a broad range of life experiences, including: a fifth grade teacher from the Teach for America Corps, a United Nations Lead Researcher, a program advisor for the Abaqulusi Child Survival Project, an economist from the Ministry of Finance and Planning in Jamaica, and a researcher for the Bank of Albania.

The excerpts below from these doctoral students’ “statement of interest” section of their application materials reflect a heartfelt commitment to influence world policy through focused academic research:

“…By creating and analyzing policy, I hope to significantly impact the education system in our society. I want to use my experiences in the Coro Fellows Program in Public Affairs (an experiential learning, leadership development program), the classroom, nonprofit work, and in grassroots community organizing to create policy that is directly applicable and creates real solutions for those who need it most...I am quite passionate about education because it is considered to be the vehicle to success in this society, and yet it is not distributed equally.”

“…It is my long-term career goal to contribute with my academic and applied policy research to the analysis of the political economy of public finance, enlarging the knowledge base in this field and assisting policy design and implementation.”

“...My overarching goal is to contribute to both the theory and the practice of community-based health. ... I plan to craft a course of study that addresses two major areas in which I seek further conceptual grounding. The first...is the systems, structures and processes that yield health options. The second is the evaluation of policy implementation and the mechanisms for using evaluation results in policy formation.”

“...I am interested in research of the interrelation of social policy and economics, cost/benefit analysis of different social policies, public finance, policy evaluation, as well as sustainable local and international development, and grassroots participation in public policy.”

“...During my Ph.D. research and my career then after, I would like to focus on the investigations of the incidences and causes of poverty in Ethiopia, what people feel about their own well being, and how motivated they are to change the existing conditions. I believe that changing the attitudes of people towards a consensus and determination to fight poverty is much more important for the process of development than simply supplying them with more resources.”

“...I would like to divide my research work in three main segments. The first segment will focus on exploring the dynamics of monetary policy transmission in former centrally planned economies. I would like to explore the optimization of Central Bank decision making in these countries. The last segment would be the convergence of monetary policy transmission mechanisms of accession countries to the European Union ones.”

“...I look forward to writing my dissertation on the improvement of accessibility of healthcare to the more rural areas and to working towards this goal.”

“...I will likely be joining the Peace Corps upon completion of this Ph.D., to add real world experience to my academic training and to serve as a career springboard.”
Andrew Young has said, “Our doors are open to hard-working students who want to be the leaders of tomorrow. There is nothing elitist or conventional about us. About one-fifth of our graduate students come from developing countries, 59 percent of our students are women, and nearly half are African Americans. We love overachievers here at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and we love students who have the improvement of policy as a goal.” This year’s class of entering doctoral students have entered their academic program with a wide spectrum of experience in the global community and we look forward to empowering them with skills to further impact policy around the world.
Honors Day

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies held its Ninth Annual Honors Day Ceremony at the Sheraton Atlanta Hotel on April 14, 2005, to recognize the academic excellence and service achievements of its students.

The following students were recognized this year:

Scholarships and fellowships:

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

D. Djesika Amendah (Ph.D. in Economics) 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.

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

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

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

Kwaw S. Andam (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy), D. Djesika Amendah (Ph.D. in Economics), Grace L. Chikoto (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy) and Christine E. Moloi (Ph.D. in Economics) received the Carolyn McClain Young Leadership Fund Award. The award was established to provide training opportunities for government officials, junior executives in national finance ministries, and for young people who may be the leaders of tomorrow in countries with emerging economies, especially in Africa and the Caribbean. Recipients of leadership fund awards are chosen by a committee appointed by the Dean.

Robynn J. Cox (Ph.D. in Economics) and Amanda L. Wilsker (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy) received the Andrew Young Fellowship. Established in honor of Ambassador Andrew Young through the generosity of many supporters, two fellowships are awarded annually to outstanding students pursuing a Ph.D. in Economics or Public Policy. Each fellowship provides support for a period of three years of doctoral study.

Daniel T. Hall (Ph.D. in Economics) and C. Kevin Fortner (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy) received the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Dean’s Fellowship. Established through the generosity of the Coca-Cola Foundation in honor of Ambassador Andrew Young, the Dean’s Fellowship is awarded annually to an outstanding student or students pursuing a Ph.D. in Economics or Public Policy. Each fellowship provides support for a period of three years of doctoral study.

Christina E. Lennon (M.S.-UPS) received the Amanda G. Hyatt Fellowship. The award was established in honor of the late Amanda Hyatt and her legacy of commitment to public service and education. This award recognizes a graduate student in Urban Policy Studies who has demonstrated leadership and a proven commitment to compassionate public service.

Rosa Jupiter (M.S.-UPS) received the Dan Sweat Award. Established to honor the late Dan E. Sweat, a Georgia State alumnus and long time Atlanta civic leader, this assistantship is awarded annually to one or more deserving graduate students with career interests in public service.

Awards in Economics:

J. Jason Boyeskie, Jeremiah R. Handschuh, Binh D. Le and Huubinh B. Le received the Economics Award, presented to the undergraduate students who achieve the highest grade point average in economics courses above the 2000 level.
Courtney A. Sartin (B.A. in Economics) received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, which is presented to the outstanding graduating senior majoring in economics, selected by a committee of the faculty in the department.

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

Michael O. Arjona and Sarah A. Jacobson (M.A. in Economics) received the Master of Arts in Economics Award, which is given annually in recognition of outstanding academic achievement to the student with the highest grade point average in the Master of Arts in Economics program.

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

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

Awards in Public Administration and Urban Studies:

Joshua M. Weeks (B.S.-UPS) received the United Airlines-Eddie Carlson Award in Aviation Administration, which is presented to the Aviation and Transportation student who has the highest grade point average for the calendar year.

Christopher A. Robertson (B.S.-UPS) and Christina E. Lennon (M.S.-UPS) received the William R. Gable Award. Given in honor of the Dean of the College of Urban Life from 1973 to 1975, this award is presented to an undergraduate student and a graduate student or students majoring in urban policy studies who have demonstrated high academic standing and professional promise.

Karen F. De Vivo (M.S.-UPS) received the Best Term Paper Award. Presented annually to an undergraduate or graduate student in the Public Administration and Urban Studies program, awardees are selected by a faculty committee after reviews of term papers submitted by students or recommended by professors. The topic of Ms. De Vivo’s paper was “The Effects of Recent Refugee Resettlement Policy Changes on Three Small American Communities.”

Sonali S. Ballal, Madden E. Degarmo, Barbara M. Dorio, Rachel A. Ferencik, Sarah J. Fonder, Charles B. Hess, Darlene S. Joseph, Bonnie L. Naugle, Robert D. Olson, Michael F. Permenter, Monica S. Radcliffe, Shannon L. Singleton, Nikki J. Tucker and Chivonne J. West (M.P.A.) received the Public Administration Academic Achievement Award, which is presented to the student or students who have the highest grade point average for the calendar year in the Master of Public Administration program.

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

Chidima E. Anusiem, Cheryl L. Barfield, Beannetta K. Black, Maryjane B. Casto, Jill A. Curtis, Amy L. Dott and Unisha N. Marshall (B.S.-HRP) received the Award for Excellence in Academic Achievement in the Bachelor of Science in Human Resources Policy and Development, which is awarded to students who have consistently demonstrated superior academic performance in the B.S.-HRP program.

Molly M. Carpenter, Allison L. Goehring, Marian C. Green, Matthew L. Haynes and M. Helene Sabel (M.S.-HRD) received the Award for Distinguished Performance in the M.S. in Human Resource Development Program, awarded to students who have consistently demonstrated superior academic performance and made significant contributions to the learning outcomes of fellow students in the Human Resource Development program.

Stephanie L. Hyde, Sonya E. Korzick and Cynthia A. Wood (M.S.-HRD) received the Award for Distinguished Contribution to the Application of Human Resource Development in the Workplace. This award goes to the student or students who have demonstrated consistently superior academic performance in the M.S. in Human Resource Development program, and have applied this learning to make a significant contribution to the development of human resources in the field.

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

Amy S. DeGroff and Odile Ferroussier-Davis (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy) received the Outstanding Doctoral Students 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.

Other 2005 recognitions:

Jared D. Adams, Adam J. Buffolino, Michael A. Collins, Huubinh B. Le, Brandon R. Oglenski, Andrew J. Rast, Douglas A. Shanahan and Matthew D. Williamson received the Faculty Scholarship Award, awarded for outstanding academic achievement to students who maintain a 4.0 grade point average while earning a prescribed number of credit hours at Georgia State.

David G. Boyd, Michael A. Collins, Zackary B. Hawley, Mari B. McCoy, Katie L. Miller, Marcella A. Motta, Karen R. Payne, Sarah E. Pilkington, Shayla D. Redd, Christopher A. Robertson, Douglas A. Shanahan, James C. Sorbet, Sterling C. Thomas, Kim J. Vanderlinden and Brandon L. White received the Dean’s Scholarship Key, awarded for outstanding academic achievement at Georgia State. The award is determined by either a 4.0 grade point average for 30 hours in residence, a 3.8 for 60 hours, a 3.65 for 90 hours, or a 3.5 grade point average for 120 hours in residence.

Service Awards are given to recognize special service to the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and Georgia State University. Tourgee D. Simpson was honored for service as an AYSPS Senator in the Student Government Association; Daniel S. Wick was honored for service as President of the Georgia State Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho national aviation fraternity; Jeremiah R. Handschuh was honored for service as President of the Georgia State Economics Club; Eric M. Sarpong was honored for service as President of the AYSPS Graduate Student Association; Josue Heredia, John M. Lee, and Geniese N. Mixon were honored for service as senators in the Student Government Association; Dominique R. Huff was honored for service as associate editor of The Signal; Casey M. Cochran, for service as columnist for The Signal; and Joseph E. Winter was honored for service as Director of Rampway.

AYSPS International Scholars. This year, the Andrew Young School was pleased to host international scholars supported by the Edmund S. Muskie and Freedom Support Act Fellowship Program of American Councils for International Education; the Leadership Fellows for Public Service Program of the U.S. Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs; International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX); the Fulbright program of the Institute of International Education (IIE); the LASPAU: Academic and Professional Programs for the Americas; and the Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships Program. In Fall 2004, the AYSPS had more sponsored students than any other college at the university. The honorees included: Nirmala Anak Agung Istri, D. Djesika Amendah, Nataliya V. Bayda, Rochelle P. Clarke, Poulland Doung, Tamar Kakulia, Jeyhun Karamov, Anika I. Keens-Douglas, Donald M. McCartney, Isaac Michel, Mercy Mvundura, Ekaterina B. Orshanskaya, Angye Rincon Castillos, Nizameddin T. Rzayev, Leonid V. Shabad and Alvaro J. Solares Munoz.

Georgia State Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon inductees: J. Jason Boyeskie, Casey M. Cochran, Jonathan T. Edwards, Cherrie T. Felder, Joshua D. Fry, Jeremiah R. Handschuh, Brian Johnson, Robert L. McGraw, Mary A. Medlin, Marcella A. Motta, Ankur A. Patel, Cuong Phu Pham, Courtney A. Sartin, Nicholas J. Wells and David R. Willingham. ODE is the national honor society for students of economics. Selection is based on academic merit and requires a minimum number of economics credit hours.

Pi Alpha Alpha inductees: James T. Beck, Joshua A. Bornstein, Donna S. Brazzell, Rochelle P. Clarke, Thomas F. Cooley, Joy L. Hinkle, John M. Lee, Christopher K. Masak, Donald M. McCartney, Suezette Y. Robotham, Gregory D. Simkiss, Kimberly S. Walker and Thatcher R. Young. PAA is the national honor society for the field of public affairs and public administration. Membership recognizes those students with the highest performance levels in academic programs preparing them for public service careers.
In 2005, the Andrew Young School awarded 281 degrees. More undergraduates than ever are choosing degrees in our School: 154 undergraduates, 111 master’s students, and 8 doctoral candidates received degrees in the three semesters of this calendar year. Five students also received graduate certificates, and three 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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### Degrees Conferred

#### B.A. in Economics
- Yamilette Bonilla***
- Orisa Chinyelu
- Fatimah Ferebee
- Yavonna Glenn
- Richard Hamilton
- Robert Hill
- Cathy Holcombe
- Geneka Holyfield
- Binh Le
- Keith Lewis
- Pedro Matos
- Geniese Mixon
- Eric Morrisey*
- Ankur Patel
- Gary Pike
- Marites Price
- Jason Rivers
- Taiwo Sado
- Courtney Sartin**
- Jepp Sharman
- James Skrine
- John Stavick
- Joshua Wood*
- Richard Wright

#### B.S. in Economics
- Cherrie Felder
- Ronald Gates
- Brian Johnson
- Tara Johnson
- Rebecca Katzman
- Camille Labadie
- Kimberly Locklear
- Michael Michaelides
- Marcella Motta**
- Lauren Pugh
- Antalita Raynor
- Dwayne Robinson
- Shanyka Scott
- David Troncoso

#### B.S. in Human Resources Policy and Development continued
- Chidima Anusiem**
- Latarsha Baker
- Cheryl Barfield
- Lisa Barney
- Jana Bell
- Jo-Ann Bell
- Beannetta Black**
- DeMonthany Cleveland
- Jill Curtis**
- Angel Davis
- Sherry Dean
- Angela Dennis
- Mary Docoteau
- Raquel Estrada
- Latoya Fields
- Mark Flenoury
- Taryn Gatlin
- Elizabeth Hanif
- Kimberly Hayes
- Md Hoque
- Takelia Hughey
- Ashley King
- Jennifer Kowaleski
- Jodi McCullough
- Andrea Neely
- Kristin Quintana
- Cherry Robinson
- Ingrid Rodriguez
- Rodney Sapp
- Andrea Scott
- Tourgee Simpson
- Floyd Smith
- Ashley Stancil
- Marlon Sterling
- Eric Thomas
- Wesley Wainwright
- Stephanie Wheeler
- Shaniq White
- Lance Willis
- Davy Yang
- James Yoon

#### B.S. in Human Resources Policy and Development
- Charles Adams
- Stephen Adams
- Jermaine Allen
- Jeffery Anoka

#### B.A. in Economics
- Karen Bivens
- David Boyles
- Jeanetta Brown
- Joi Bryant
- Christophe Buggs
- Adam Buffolino***
- Joyce Cerere*
- Marla Clark*
- Michael Collins***
- James Day*
- Marjorie Day
- Cherral Dempsey
- Blake Dettwiler***
- Jessica Dorris
- William Harbuck
- Katrina Hensley
- Tiffany Johnson
- Natalie Johnston
- Nicholas Johnson
- James Knowles
- Melissa Koefod
- Maisha Land
- Medina McCord
- Tamara McFarlane***
- Jeffrey McKillop
- Nicole Miller
- Freedom Mitchell
- Matthew Montahan
- Gary Monk**
- Stephanie Monson**
- Jahbukie Moodie
- Eric Morrisey*
- Shimiko Nott**
- Gloria Ortega*
- Jeff Owensby
- Seung-Yeon Park
- Karen Payne
- Sophia Pierre-Francois
- Sarah Pilkington*
- Andrew Rast***
- Shayla Redd**
- Dana Render***
- Nicholas Reese
- Jon Robertson*
- Michael Scarce
- Jamaal Schoby
- Martin Slocumb
- Maurice Solomon
- James Sorbet***
- Joseph Stephens
- Rita Teague*
B.S. in Urban Policy Studies continued
Sterling Thomas***
Tiffany Tullis
Jennifer Wall
Joshua Weeks***
Jessica Wells
Brandon White**
Daniel Wick
Stacey Wilson
Brent Winner
Michael Wynter
Sinan Yalcin
Shedrick Yearby

M.A. in Economics
Nirmala Trisna Anak Agung Istri
Michael Arjona
Nataliya Bayda
Andres Bernal
Jason Calder
Shiyuan Chen
Di Cheng
Mary Czetwertynski
Manish Gupta
Sarah Jacobson
Yinghua Jin
Ignacio Navarro
Panupong Panudulkitti
Peter Oburu
Jing Qian
Baosen Qiao
Harun Sahbaz
Angelino Viceisza

M.P.A.
Blake Andrews
James Beck
Joshua Bornstein
Donna Brazzell
Collin Brown
Joanna Campbell
Annie Canterbury
Rochelle Clarke
Thomas Cooley
Sondra Dangelo
Rebecca Daugherty
Ibrahim Diaflo
Jennifer Dolde
Barbara Dorio
Foullang Doung
Gerardo Gonzalez
Israel Ham
Joy Hinkle
Audrey Holliday
Erin Horeni
Malea Johnson
Alisha Keehn
Anika Keens-Douglas
Farwa Khan
Franck Koffi

M.P.A. continued
Stacy Lambert
John Lee
Sonia Likimani
Ashley Mastin
LaKenzise Mayberry
Eyasu McCall
Donald McCartney
Bernette McColley
Ann Miller
Nathaniel Mingo
Rebecca Peed
Carole Pickett
Robert Rutland-Brown
April Scott
Helen Shepard
Lesley Siler
Amanda Sloan
Alexandra Smith
Alvaro Solares Munoz
J. Spears
William Stanford
Genea Stanley
Jocelyn Thomas
Anita Vichare
Robin Wade
Sarah Webb
David Weir
Taka Wiley
Dana Wright
Aynabat Yaylymova

M.S. in Human Resource Development
Candace Atlas
James Clofelter
Tonya Cook
Jaylon Demps
Michelle Duchon
NeAndra Dunham
Alain Gallie
Fatima Goines
Melissa Griffith
Vanessa Harris
Matthew Haynes
Tamiko Hudson
Stephanie Hyde
Sakeska Johnson
Sonya Korzick
Heather Lowery
Renata Mazukniene
Adeola Opadeyi
Marcia Sabel
Terri Trigg
Pamela Wetmore

M.S. in Urban Policy Studies
Karen DeVivo
Heather DiNapoli
Jennifer Dudley
Sandra Francis
Jerrell Harris

M.S. in Urban Policy Studies continued
Michael Hatfield
Roger Humphrey
Kwajelyn Jackson
Christina Lennon
William Lockwood
Stewart Neill
Suzette Robotham
Jennifer Schrober
Kathleen Sobush
Charidy Vinson
Kimberly Walker

Ph.D. in Economics
Gyusuck Geon
Peter Grigelis
Generosa Kagaruki-Kakoti
Albert Sumell
Bayar Tumennasan
Li Zhang

Ph.D. in Public Policy
Kathryn Brice
Christopher Horne

Graduate Certificates:
Nonprofit Management
Megan Anderson
Samantha Seaman
Anupama Vishwamitra
Planning and Economic Development
Chad Carlson
Jonnette Spears

Undergraduate Certificates:
Aviation Management
Michael Holmes
Michael Roberson
Sinan Yalcin
FACULTY AND PROFESSIONAL STAFF ACTIVITIES
About 283 scholarly papers, chapters and books were published or forthcoming in 2005. Another 133 papers are presently under review and in the revision process. It is also heartening to note that 30 percent of the published or accepted papers in 2005 were joint products of two or more of our faculty or research associates.

James Alm


see also Sally Wallace.

Roy Bahl


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


(with Joan Youngman), co-editors. Making the Property Tax Work in Developing Countries, Cambridge, Mass.: Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, forthcoming.

see also Sally Wallace.

Jameson Boex

and Jorge Martinez-Vazquez. Local Government Finance Reform in Developing Countries: The Case of Tanzania, New York, N.Y.: Palgrave Macmillan, forthcoming.


see also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Carolyn Bourdeaux


James C. Cox


**Ronald G. Cummings**

See Paul J. Ferraro.

See Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

**Robert J. Eger III**


“Feasibility Study Of Comprehensive Maintenance Contracting In GDOT,” *Georgia Department of Transportation Study*, Atlanta, Ga., 2005.


**Paul G. Farnham**


**Paul J. Ferraro**


was a contributing author to Chapter 6, Responses Working Group position of the Millennium Ecosystem Assessment, MEA, 2005. The MEA is a four-year, $21 million undertaking intended to produce a comprehensive view of the state and management of the planet’s ecological resources.


Chiara Franzoni***


Shiferaw Gurmu


see also Paula E. Stephan.

Carol D. Hansen


Gary T. Henry


Julie L. Hotchkiss


see also Bruce E. Kaufman.

Janet L. Johnson


William M. Kahnweiler


Bruce E. Kaufman


“Wisconsin and the Rise and Decline of the Field of Industrial Relations,” chapter in *The History of the Industrial Relations Research Institute at the University of Wisconsin*, Lee Hansen (ed.), forthcoming.


Glenn M. Landers


“Georgia’s Foster Care Program and the Medicaid System,” *Issue Brief*, Georgia Health Policy Center, January 2005.

Susan K. Laury


see also Sally Wallace.

Gregory B. Lewis


Deon Locklin

Leading and Managing Change in the Public Vocational Rehabilitation Program, monograph written while serving as an Institute on Rehabilitation Issues (IRI) Scholar, Fayetteville, Ark.: University of Arkansas, forthcoming.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez


see also James Alm.

see also Roy Bahl.

see also Jameson Boex.

see also Sally Wallace.

Mikhail I. Melnik**

See James Alm.

Robert E. Moore


Harvey K. Newman


Lloyd G. Nigro


Klara Sabirianova Peter


Ragan Petrie


David W. Pitts


see also Gregory Streib.

Theodore H. Poister


see also Christine H. Roch.

Inas Rashad


Mark Rider

See James Alm.
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See Sally Wallace.

Felix Rioja


Christine H. Roch


see also Gregory Streib.

Michael Rushton


Vjollca Sadiraj***


see also James C. Cox.

Bruce A. Seaman


David L. Sjoquist


see also Glenn M. Landers.

see also Mary M. Walker.

see also Sally Wallace.

Paula E. Stephan

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


Gregory Streib


see also John C. Thomas.

see also Theodore H. Poister.

see also William L. Waugh Jr.

see also Katherine Willoughby.

J. Todd Swarthout

See James C. Cox.

Laura O. Taylor


see also Paul J. Ferraro.

see also Susan K. Laury.

Erdal Tekin


John Clayton Thomas


Andrey Timofeev

See Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull


“Private Eminent Domain in Georgia: Just Peachy or the Pits?” *URAG Research Notes*, forthcoming.

Eric C. Twombly


Neven Valev


Mary Beth Walker


see also Sally Wallace.

Sally Wallace


see also James Alm.

see also Glenn M. Landers.

see also Susan K. Laury.

see also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

William L. Waugh, Jr.


wrote the essay “The Disaster That Was Katrina,” *Natural Hazards Observer*, pp. 9-10, November 2005.


see also Lloyd G. Nigro.

Katherine G. Willoughby


(with Julia Melkers). “Models of Performance Measurement Use in Local Governments: Understanding Budgeting, Communication and


see also Gregory Streib.

Yongsheng Xu


Dennis R. Young


James Alm


see also Sally Wallace.

Roy Bahl


Jameson Boex


see also James Alm.

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James C. Cox


(with Cary A. Deck). “When are Women More Generous than Men?” *Economic Inquiry*, under review.


and Vjolca Sadiraj***. “Comment on ‘Predicting Risk Sensitivity in Humans and Lower Animals: Risk as Variance or Coefficient of Variation’,” *Psychological Review*, under review.

Ronald G. Cummings


see also Paul J. Ferraro.

see also Mary Beth Walker.

Robert J. Eger III


and Amanda Wilsker*. “CEA and Governmental Outsourcing: Everything You Need to Know but No One Said,” *Transportation Research Record*, revise and resubmit.


Paul G. Farnham


Paul J. Ferraro


Shiferaw Gurmu


Carol D. Hansen

“The Village Funeral: Culture, Change and Privatization in the Côte d’Ivoire,” *Organizational Studies*, under review.


Julie L. Hotchkiss


Janet L. Johnson

William M. Kahnweiler


Bruce E. Kaufman


Douglas J. Krupka


Glenn M. Landers


Gregory B. Lewis


Jorge Martinez-Vazquez


see also James Alm.

see also Roy Bahl.

see also Jameson Boex.

see also Yongsheng Xu.

Robert E. Moore

See Julie L. Hotchkiss.

Harvey K. Newman

Klara Sabirianova


Ragan Petrie


David W. Pitts

“Representative Bureaucracy and Ethnicity in Public Schools: Examining the Link between Representation and Performance,” Administration & Society, under review.


Theodore H. Poister


see also John C. Thomas.

Inas Rashad


“Obesity and Diabetes: The Roles That Prices and Policies Play,” Advances in Health Economics and Health Services Research, under review.


Mark Rider


see also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.
Felix Rioja

Christine H. Roch

see also Michael Rushton.

Michael Rushton


Vjolca Sadiraj***
See James C. Cox.

Bruce A. Seaman

David L. Sjoquist

see also Mary Beth Walker.

Paula E. Stephan

Laura O. Taylor

see also Ragan Petrie.

Erdal Tekin


John Clayton Thomas


Andrey Timofeev

“Fiscal Decentralization and Government Subsidies,” Economics of Transition, revise and resubmit.


see also Jameson Boex.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull


Eric C. Twombly


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Mary Beth Walker


Sally Wallace


see also James Alm.

see also Roy Bahl.

see also Mary Beth Walker.

Katherine Willoughby


Yongsheng Xu


Dennis R. Young

AYSPS faculty and research associates edited or co-edited 7 journals, served on advisory boards for 43 journals, and refereed for 142 different journals. They served the profession with membership on numerous advisory and executive boards, and with peer reviewing of programs and faculty. They also served the public with numerous assignments on boards of directors and advisory councils to public and private agencies.

**Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty**

James Alm is Editor of *Public Finance Review* and Associate Editor of *Economic Inquiry*.

Amy Helling is Managing Editor for the *Journal of the American Planning Association*.

Julie L. Hotchkiss is Co-Editor of *Southern Economic Journal*.

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

John Clayton Thomas is Editor 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 Member of the Academic Advisory Board for the PriceWaterhouseCoopers, LLP project to “Measure State and Local Sales Tax Compliance Costs.”

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

Roy Bahl


received the Daniel M. Holland Medal at the 98th Annual National Tax Association Conference in Miami, Fla., on November 17, 2005. The Holland Medal is awarded for distinguished lifetime contributions to the study of the theory and practice of public finance. With this award, Bahl joined a highly prestigious public finance hall of fame that includes Carl Shoup, Richard Musgrave, Richard Goode, Lowell Harris, Oliver Oldman, Wallace Oates, Martin Fieldstein, and Charles McLure.

served as consultant to the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank.

serves on the Board of Directors, and Chairs the Audit Committee of the Lincoln Foundation and Lincoln Institute of Land Policy.

serves on the Board of Directors and serves as Secretary for the American Foundation for the Wittenberg Center for Global Ethics, Inc.
serves on the Board of Visitors at the Martin School at the University of Kentucky.

serves on the Board of Directors for the Southern Growth Policies Board.

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

serves on the Board of Directors on the Executive Committee for the International Center for Land Policy Studies and Training in Taiwan.

served as reviewer on promotion/tenure cases at Duke University.

served as Treasurer for the National Association of Schools of Public Administration, 2002-2005.

**Jameson Boex**

served as a referee for *Public Finance Review* and *Australian Economic Papers*.

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

served as consultant for the Asian Development Bank.

traveled with **Paul Benson** to represent the International Studies Program at a meeting of USAID DLG IQC holders, Washington, D.C., June 2005.

**Carolyn Bourdeaux**

served as referee for *Journal of Urban Affairs*.

served as a reviewer for the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration annual dissertation award; reviewed 22 dissertations.

served as consultant to the Georgia Senate Budget Office in development of a program budget.

**James C. Cox**

is Associate Editor for *Economics Bulletin*.

served as Editorial Board Member for *Experimental Economics, Journal of Economic Methodology, and Atlantic Economic Journal*.


**Robert J. Eger III**

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


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

served as Vice-Chair for the Association for Budgeting and Financial Management (ABFM).

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

served as Chairman for the Blue Ribbon Commission on Fulton County Governance. The commission’s purpose was to examine and analyze local governance options for the efficient and effective delivery of county-wide and municipal services to the citizens of Fulton County.

served on the Executive Team as Treasurer for the Homeless Women and Children’s Nonprofit Charity at the Children’s Restoration Network.

served as Member of the Traffic Law Enforcement Committee for the Transportation Research Board, National Academy of Science.
served as Academic Research and Transportation Research Board (TRB) Representative on the Suspended & Revoked Licenses National Working Group.

completed a grant from the Georgia Department of Transportation.

**Paul J. Ferraro**


served as referee on 15 articles, three book chapters, one United Nations’ policy document, and two research reports to the Economy and Environment Program for Southeast Asia.

served as a reviewer of six grant proposals, one to the National Science Foundation, one to the Economy and Environment Program for Southeast Asia, two to the United States Department of Agriculture, one to le Fonds Français pour l’Environnement Mondial and one to Echoing Green, an organization that “funds social entrepreneurs with bold new ideas for social change projects.”

served on a National Institute of Health Advisory Panel.


see also Ragan Petrie.

**Chiara Franzoni***


**Shelby Frost**

was invited by the Georgia Professional Standards Commission to participate on an advisory committee for the development of the Georgia Assessments for the Certification of Educators (GACE), a newly initiated assessment program for individuals seeking Georgia educator certification.

**Shiferaw Gurmu**

served on Editorial Board for the *Atlantic Economic Journal*.

served as referee for *Journal of Econometrics, Econometrics Journal, Atlantic Economic Journal*, and the National Science Foundation.

**Carol D. Hansen**


**Kenneth Heaghney**

served as referee for *Public Finance Review*.

**Amy Helling**

See *Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty*.

**Gary T. Henry**

served as Editorial Advisory Board Member for the *American Journal of Evaluation*.

served as referee for *Economics of Education Review, Educational Evaluation and Policy Analysis, Journal of Policy Analysis and*
served as member of the National Academy of Sciences/National Research Council’s Committee on Review and Assessment of the Health and Productivity Benefits of Green Schools.

has been appointed member of the Scientific Review Panel for the Institute of Education Sciences Education Systems and Broad Reform.

served on the Research Advisory Panel for the Los Angeles Universal Preschool.


served as consultant to the U.S. Department of Education, Centers for Disease Control, and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.


**Julie L. Hotchkiss**

served on the Board of Trustees for the *Southern Economic Journal*.


served on the Committee on the Status of Women in the Economics Profession, part of the American Economic Association.

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

**Janet L. Johnson**

served as referee for *Public Finance Review*.

, Michael Rushton and Bruce Seaman organized the 2005 Nonprofit Executive Roundtable for local nonprofit leaders, April 28, 2005.

coordinated the First Annual W.J. Usery Distinguished Lecture on the American Workplace with keynote speaker Richard Freeman.

served as Member of the Metro Atlanta Homeless Census Advisory Council.

**William M. Kahnweiler**


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

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

served as consultant to the Georgia Merit System.

served as consultant to The Usery Center for the Workplace.

**Bruce E. Kaufman**


was invited to become Co-editor, and eventually Editor, of the *Journal of Labor Research* in Fall 2005.

authored *The Global Evolution of Industrial Relations*, published in late 2004, which was selected by *Choice: Current Reviews for*
*Academic Libraries* as one of the “Outstanding Academic Titles: The Best of the Best in Academic Scholarship” in 2005.

served as Senior Associate at the W.T. Beebe Institute of Personnel and Employment Relations.

see also *Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty*.

**Patricia Kota**

served as Member of the National Rural Health Association (NRHA), Chair of the NRHA Network Issue Group, Member of the National Rural Health Policy Board, Member of the National Cooperative of Health Networks (NCHN), including the Committee on Quality, Ex-Officio Member of the Georgia Rural Health Association Board of Directors, Member of the Sigma Theta Tau National Honor Society of Nurses, and Member of the National Technical Assistance Center Committee – Federal Office of Rural Health Policy.


see also *Dora Ward Kyabu*.

**Douglas J. Krupka**

served as referee for *Public Finance Review* and *Environment and Planning: A*.

served as consultant to Miami-Dade County.

**Dora Ward Kyabu**


designed and conducted a qualitative evaluation and return on investment analysis with the Northwest Georgia Healthcare Partnership, then produced a “Return on Investment Analysis,” Dalton, Ga., February to August 2005.

designed a monitoring and benchmarking system for Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) rural health grantee technical assistance, April to September 2005.

designed and conducted strategic planning for Northern Sierra Rural Health Network (NSRHN), in collaboration with Patricia J. Kota and Speranza Avram (NSRHN); conducted all data collection (stakeholder interviews) for strategic planning; and produced the “Northern Sierra Rural Health Network Strategic Plan, 2006-2008,” June to December 2005.

provided technical assistance to 11 HRSA grantees in five states from August to December 2005.

**Glenn M. Landers**

served as a referee for the American Evaluation Association’s Annual Meeting.

**Susan K. Laury**


served as an outside evaluator for CSIRO, Soil and Water Division, Adelaide, Australia.

served on the organizing committee for the 2006 International Meeting of the Economic Science Association.

see also *Ragan Petrie*.
Gregory B. Lewis

served as Editorial Board Member for *American Review of Public Administration*, *Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory* and *Journal of Gay and Lesbian Politics*.

served as referee for *Public Opinion Quarterly*, *American Journal of Political Science*, *State and Local Government Review*, *Politics & Gender* and *Urban Affairs Review*.

Deon Locklin

obtained certification from the Center for Positive Psychology, University of Pennsylvania, to conduct “PENN Resilience Training.” The resilience model, pioneered by Dr. Martin Seligman, is useful to public administrators and not-for-profit managers engaged in organizational change efforts.


hosted a planning retreat for state vocational rehabilitation agency administrators from eight southeastern states, Lake Lanier, Ga., August 31-September 2, 2005.

conducted a two-day planning retreat for the North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Management Team, High Point, N.C., November 2005.


and Chip Kenney provided technical assistance to the Opportunity Center, Anniston, Ala., and to the Pinellas Arc, St. Petersburg, Fla.

and Sally Siewert conducted a training session for the V.R. Management Team of the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation, Warm Springs, Ga., May 27, 2005.

Lindsey Lonergan

served as a reviewer for a Health Resources and Services Administration Office of Rural Health Policy grant.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

served as Editorial Board Member for *Urban Public Economics Review*, *Public Budgeting and Finance*, and *Hacienda Pública Española*.


served as peer reviewer for the World Bank.

served as Consultant to the International Monetary Fund, the Inter-American Development Bank, the Asian Development Bank, USAID, and the European Union.

see also James Alm.

Mikhail I. Melnik**

served as referee for *Ekonomia*, *Review of Industrial Organization*, and *Southern Economic Journal*.

served as writer and commentator on Economics in the Russian language newspapers *Forward*, *Novoe Russkoe Slovo*, and *Panorama*.

Karen J. Minyard

served as a reviewer for a National Institutes of Health’s National Center for Minority Health and Health Disparities grant.
Robert E. Moore


Harvey K. Newman

served on the Editorial Board of Atlanta History: A Journal of Georgia and the South.


served as Institutional Representative for the Urban Affairs Association.

served as Member of the Program Review and Evaluation Committee and the Institutional Membership Benefits Committee of the Urban Affairs Association.

wrote a review of To Build Our Lives Together: Community Formation in Black Atlanta, 1875-1906, by Allison Dorsey, for Atlanta History: A Journal of Georgia and the South, Fall 2005.

was appointed to the faculty of Columbia Theological Seminary as Director of the Faith and The City Program.

served as outside reviewer for promotion committees at Portland State University and University of Texas at Arlington.

reviewed proposal for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Lloyd G. Nigro


served as Member of the External Review Team for the University Program Academic Program Review at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte in the Department of Political Science, Charlotte, N.C.

Klara Sabirianova Peter

served as referee for Economics of Transition, Research in Labor Economics, and Journal of Comparative Economics.

Ragan Petrie


with Charles Noussair, Monica Capra, Paul Ferraro, and Susan Laury, began work on organizing the International Conference of the Economic Science Association, Atlanta, Ga., Georgia State University campus, June 2006. Current invited plenary speakers for the conference include Charles Plott and James Andreoni, with an expected attendance of 250 people.

David W. Pitts


Theodore H. Poister


presented a two-day training program on “Performance Measurement in Public and Nonprofit Organizations” at the Evaluators’ Institute, San Francisco, Calif., January 2005.

carried out four training sessions on performance measurement for the Georgia Department of Transportation, January and February 2005.

presented a four-day training program on “Applied Statistics for Program Evaluators” and a two-day training program on “Performance Measurement in Public and Nonprofit Organizations” at the Evaluators’ Institute, Washington, D.C., July 2005.

was presented with the Charles V. Wootan Award for the best paper in transportation organization and policy at the Transportation Research Board annual meeting, Washington, D.C., January 2005.

Inas Rashad


Mark Rider


served as an advisor to the Kentucky House of Representatives.

see also James Alm.

Felix Rioja

served as referee for Journal of Economic Growth and Journal of Money, Credit and Banking.

Christine H. Roch

was an elected Member of the Council for the Public Administration Section and served as Chair of the Best Dissertation Award Committee for the Urban Politics Section of the American Society for Public Administration.

served as a referee for the American Review of Public Administration, The Journal of Politics, and the National Science Foundation.

Michael Rushton

served as Book Review Editor for the Journal of Cultural Economics.


see also Janet Johnson.

Bruce A. Seaman


served as consultant to Coca-Cola and the Marcus Foundation (Georgia Aquarium Association); authored “The New World of Coca-Cola and the Georgia Aquarium: Economic Impact Study,” (final version was June 2004, but updated analysis and media interviews during 2005).
served as consultant to Cobb County and the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia (ACCG); authored a report to the Georgia Public Service Commission regarding Franchise Fee Reform and Georgia Power, October 2005.

served as consultant to the Atlanta Sports Council and regularly assisted in analyzing the economic impact of all major sporting events in Georgia.

served as consultant to the Atlanta Development Authority and authored “An Analysis of the Fiscal Impacts of the Atlanta Beltline Tax Allocation District.”

served as consultant to the Atlanta Track Club, assisting in the analysis of the economic impact of the Peachtree Road Race.

served as consultant to a large number of law firms all over the country regarding antitrust and other litigation support.

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

see also Janet Johnson.

Bernette Sherman

was accepted into the Class of 2006 as member of the Atlanta Women’s Foundation’s Destiny Fund, which provides an opportunity for leadership development for a diverse group of about 30 women, between the ages of 25 and 40, who are emerging philanthropists.

coordinated a meeting to provide technical assistance for school health grantees and present evaluation results to a stakeholder task force addressing school health.

John A. Shoemaker

served as referee for the CDC journal, Preventing Chronic Disease.

David L. Sjoquist

served as Member of the Board of Editors of the National Tax Journal.


served as Member of the Policy Review Panel on Regional Fiscal Reform of The Metropolitan Forum, St. Louis, Mo.

was awarded the 2005 Jesse Burkhead Award for best paper published in the journal, for “Sales and Use Tax Simplification and Voluntary Compliance,” (with Gary C. Cornia and Lawrence C. Walters), Public Budgeting & Finance, pp. 1-32, Spring 2004.

Paula E. Stephan


worked with the National Science Foundation, Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, TIAA-CREF Institute, and PRIME Research Network.

served as Member of the Advisory Board of Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences, National Science Foundation, is a TIAA-CREF Fellow, Member Science and Engineering Workforce Project of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

was appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Michael Leavitt to serve a four-year term on the National Advisory General Medical Sciences Council of NIH.

Gregory Streib

Laura O. Taylor

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

served on the Scientific Advisory Board for *Environmental and Resource Economics*.


Erdal Tekin

served as referee for *Journal of Population Economics*.

John Clayton Thomas


served as Chair of the Governing Board of the Section on Public Administration Research and served as Chair of the Selection Committee for Best Book on Public Administration Scholarship for the Section on Public Administration Research at the American Society for Public Administration.

served as member of the Regional Leadership Foundation board.

see also *Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty*.

Andrey Timofeev

served as referee for *Public Finance Review*.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull

served as editor of a special issue of *Journal of Real Estate Finance and Economics*.


Eric C. Twombly

served as referee for *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly, Social Science Quarterly, Voluntas, and Nonprofit Management and Leadership*.

served as consultant to the Child and Family Health Division of Danya International, Inc.

served as consultant to The Urban Institute (appointed Associate Scholar in the Center on Nonprofits and Philanthropy at The Urban Institute in July 2005.)

served as a committee Member to select the Outstanding Article in *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*, served as a committee Member to select the Gabriel G. Rudney Memorial Award for Outstanding Dissertation in Nonprofit and Voluntary Action Research for the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action, and served as a member of the proposal review committee for the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action.

was the principle investigator on the externally funded projects *East of the River Organizations: Nonprofits in Wards 7 and 8 in the District of Columbia, and A Portrait of Nonprofit Organizations Serving Children in the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Region*.

Neven Valev

was asked to provide comments and guidance on the 2005 economic report of the President of Bulgaria. He was recognized in the report as one of the reviewers.

Mary Beth Walker

served as referee for *Public Finance Review* and *Growth and Change*.

Sally Wallace


served as Board Member for the National Tax Association.

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


provided consultation for Kentucky Legislature on tax reform.

William L. Waugh, Jr.


served on the Advisory Board of two annual editions: *Violence & Terrorism* and *Homeland Security*, Duskin Publishing Group/McGraw-Hill.

served as Manuscript Reviewer for Delmar/Thomson Publishers, University of Pittsburgh Press and Sage Publications.


served as Vice-chair of the Publications Committee, served as Member of the Katrina Task Force, Working Group on the Hurricane Katrina Response and 2006 Conference Program Advisory Committee at the American Society for Public Administration, served as Chair of the Best Paper Committee for the Section on Emergency and Crisis Management, served as Member of the Executive Board of the Section on Emergency and Crisis Management, and served as Member of the Executive Council of the Section on Public Administration Research of the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA).

served as Member of the Education and Training Committee of the International Association of Emergency Managers.

served as Commissioner of the CEM® Commission, Certified Emergency Manager Program, International Association of Emergency Managers, which administers national credential for professional emergency managers.

received the IAEM Presidential Citation at the International Association of Emergency Managers 2005 National Conference for his work with the Emergency Management Accreditation Program (EMAP).

served as Commissioner of the EMAP Commission of the Emergency Management Accreditation Program, Council of State Governments, which sets standards for and accredits state and local emergency management programs.

served as Member of the Working Group on Access Alerts, *WGBH-PBS* (Boston), with a U.S. Department of Commerce grant.

served on the Advisory Board for the Disaster Public Education and Information Standards Project, EMAP Commission, with an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation grant.


served as participant at the Natural Hazards Research & Applications Workshop, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., July 2005.
served as Chair of the Accreditation Site Visit Team for the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs & Administration.

served as Research Proposal Reviewer for the National Science Foundation.


see also Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty.

**Laura A. Wheeler**

served as referee for *Public Finance Review*.

**Katherine G. Willoughby**

served as an Editorial Board Member of *Public Administrative Review*.

served as a manuscript reviewer for the Georgetown University Press.


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


**Yongsheng Xu**


served as Member of the Board of Editors of *Social Choice and Welfare*.

**Dennis R. Young**

reviewed papers for *The American Review of Public Administration* and *Nonprofit Management and Leadership*.

served as a Member of the editorial boards of *Nonprofit Management and Leadership, The American Review of Public Administration*, and *The Nonprofit Review* (Japan).

helped organize a conference on Nonprofit Finance, sponsored by the National Center on Nonprofit Enterprise in collaboration with the Mandel Center for Nonprofit Organizations at Case Western Reserve University and the Center for Nonprofit Policy and Practice, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio, January 14-15, 2005.

served as President of the National Center on Nonprofit Enterprise, Reston, Va., and directed its project on Nonprofit Finance.

served as referee for the Public/Nonprofit Division of the Academy of Management for its conference, August 2005.

served as reviewer for promotion and tenure candidates at Indiana University, The University of Oregon, The University of Pittsburgh and Portland State University.
Faculty and research associates made over 219 presentations at U.S. professional meetings and conferences, in special symposia and as invited lecturers. They also were invited abroad to make 56 presentations to universities and at conferences, for a total of 275 presentations. This year’s domestic campus lectures included Appalachian State University, Auburn University, Berry College, University of California, Carleton University, Case Western Reserve University, University of Cincinnati, University of Chicago, Cornell University, Emory University, Florida State University, University of Illinois, Indiana University, University of Kansas, University of Michigan, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Oklahoma, Princeton University, Purdue University, Suffolk University, Utah State University, and many more.

James Alm


presented “Thinking About the Marriage Penalty” at the President’s Advisory Panel on Tax Reform, New Orleans, La., March 2005.

presented “Audit Certainty and Taxpayer Compliance” (with Michael McKee) at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University, Experimental Public Economics Seminar, Atlanta, Ga., May 2005.

served as Session Chair on “The Challenges in the Design of Fiscal Equalization and Intergovernmental Transfers,” Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., June 2005.


and Edward Sennoga* presented “Perfect Competition, Spatial Competition, and Tax Incidence in the Retail Gasoline Market” (with Mark Skidmore) at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, Knoxville, Tenn., September 2005, and at University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., October 28, 2005.


Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Benno Torgler*** presented “Russian Attitudes toward Paying Taxes – Before, During, and After the Transition” at the National Tax Association’s 98th Annual Conference on Taxation, Miami, Fla., November 17-19, 2005.


Tina Anderson-Smith


see also Karen J. Minyard.

see also Chris Parker.

Roy Bahl

presented “What are Countries Doing Right and Doing Wrong in their Efforts at Fiscal Decentralization?” at the USAID Workshop for Practitioners on Tax and Pension Reform, USAID, World Bank, Washington, D.C., June 27, 2005.

presented “Fiscal Decentralization: Implementation Concerns” and “Revenue Assignments: Practices in the U.S. and Other International
Experiences” at the 2005 Fiscal Policy Summer Training Course hosted by the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga., July 12, 2005.


presented a discussion of fiscal reform in India and China at the National Tax Association’s 98th Annual Conference on Taxation, Miami, Fla., November 17-19, 2005.

see also James Alm.

Jameson Boex

served as a discussant at the USAID Workshop for Practitioners on Tax and Pension Reform, USAID, World Bank, Washington, D.C., June 27-29, 2005.


Carolyn Bourdeaux


served as a convener for “Environmental Quality Issues II” at the Southeast Conference on Public Administration, Little Rock, Ark., October 5-8, 2005.


James C. Cox


presented a seminar to the Department of Economics in January, Indiana University, Indianapolis, Ind., and to the Department of Psychology in February, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., 2005.

guest lectured to the Economics 508 class in February, the Economics 696B class in March, and Management and Policy 596F in April, at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., 2005.


guest lectured to the Experimental Economics Ph.D. class and presented a seminar to the Department of Economics at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., March 2005.

was an Invited Participant at the Conference on Econometrics and Experimental Economics, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., April 2005.

was an Invited Speaker at the Experimental Public Economics Conference, Stone Mountain Park, Atlanta, Ga., May 2005.

led six Experimental Economics Workshop presentations, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga., September to December 2005.

served as Session Chair on “Generosity, Theories of Risk-Taking, and the Methodology of Experiments” and at the 75th Annual Southern Economic Association meeting, Washington, D.C., November 18-20, 2005.


see also J. Todd Swarthout.

Robert J. Eger III


served as Chair for the panel on “Linking the Safety Net in Public Financial Management” at the Association for Budgeting and Financial Management Annual Conference, Washington, D.C., November 10-12, 2005.

presented “Taxation without Representation? Special Purpose Taxing Entities and Infrastructure Finance” at the National Tax Association’s 98th Annual Conference on Taxation, Miami, Fla., November 17-19, 2005.

Paul G. Farnham


Rachel Ferencik

See Karen J. Minyard.

Paul J. Ferraro


presented “Know Thyself: Incompetence and Overconfidence” at the Department of Economics in Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., February 6, 2005.


presented “Cultural Diversity, Discrimination and Economic Outcomes: An Experimental Analysis” and served as a discussant on “When...


Chiara Franzoni***


Shelby Frost

presented “Economics All Around Us: Student Submissions of Economic Concepts in the Media” in the “Teaching & Learning Economics from the Popular Media” session at the Association of Private Enterprise Education meeting, Orlando, Fla., April 3-5, 2005.

participated in the Teaching Innovations Program workshop sponsored jointly by the AEA Committee on Economic Education and the National Science Foundation, Rizzo Center of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C., May 20-22, 2005.

presented “Survival Skills for Large Classes – Strategies and Practical Suggestions for Working with Large Classes from Faculty Members in the Georgia State Century Club” (with Kris Clark, Accountancy, and Sue Willey, RMI), as part of the Jump Start Learning program at The Center for Teaching and Learning at Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., August 18, 2005.

presented the seminar “Strategies for Teaching Economics” at the Department of Economics, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Penn., September 23, 2005.

Laura O. Taylor and Ragan Petrie presented “Trading in a Pit Market,” a hands-on pencil-and-paper experiment as part of the AYSPS fall seminar series on using experiments in the classroom at the Department of Economics at Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., October 20, 2005.

Douglas Greenwell

served as panel moderator the SCLC/W.O.M.E.N., Inc. Child Abuse Conference, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., April 1-2, 2005.

Shiferaw Gurmu


Amy Helling

Gary T. Henry

presented “Policy Evaluation” at Claremont Graduate University, Claremont, Calif., July 14, 2005.

see also Sally Wallace.

Julie L. Hotchkiss


served as session chair at the Southeastern Health Economics Study Group, Columbia, S.C., October 14-15, 2005.

served as session chair and organized the session on Bad Behavior and served as discussant on Labor Market Data and Research at the Southern Economic Association Meetings, Washington, D.C., November 18-20, 2005.

William M. Kahnweiler


Bruce E. Kaufman

presented “Innovation in Human Resource and Industrial Relations Teaching” at the 4th Innovative Teaching Conference in Human Resources and Industrial Relations, Utah State University, Park City, Utah, April 1, 2005.


Yuriy Kitsul

presented “A Semi-nonparametric Model of the Pricing Kernel and Interest Rates” at Georgia State University, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga., February 2005, and at Suffolk University, Department of Finance, Boston, Mass., March 2005.

Patricia Kota


served as Moderator for the session “Quality and Critical Access Hospitals” at the National Rural Hospital Performance Improvement Conference, Chicago, Ill., June 28-29, 2005.

presented “Technical Assistance and What it Means to You,” “Sustainability Planning” and “What Technical Assistance does for Grantees

, Lindsey Lonergan, Beverly Tyler, Dora Ward Kyabu, John Shoemaker, and Susan Goodman presented at the Health Resources and Services Administration’s (HRSA) All Programs conference and met with many of the 72 HRSA Office of Rural Health Policy network and outreach grantees to whom the Georgia Health Policy Center provides technical assistance and education, Washington, D.C., August 2005.

presented the Sustainability Planning and Resource Acquisition as a “best practice” at the National Cooperative of Health Networks conference, which resulted in requests from Michigan, South Carolina, Alaska, and Tennessee to offer the program, Chicago, Ill., August 9-12, 2005.

presented “Sustainability Planning” at the Communities Joined in Action Outcomes Institute, Columbus, Ohio, October 2005.

presented “Establishing Community Readiness to Deliver Health Status Outcomes and to Create the Demand Among Funders” at the Communities Joined in Action meeting, Bismark, N.D., October 18-19, 2005.

presented “Chaos Theory,” “Rural Health Networks and Strategic Initiatives” and “Leadership Development” and served as facilitator/leader at the Community Health Systems Development Leadership Institute, Helena, Ark., November 2005.

participated in the Association for Community Health Improvement National Conference, Tampa, Fla., March 2005; the National Cooperative of Health Networks bi-annual conference, Chicago, Ill., April 2005; the National Rural Health Association Annual Conference/Meeting, New Orleans, La., May 2005; the National Technical Assistance Center Committee Meeting, Grand Forks, N.D., September 2005; the Health Information Technology session, Butte, Mont., October 2005; in the Georgia Health Policy Center 10th Anniversary Celebration, National Cooperative of Health Networks, National Rural Health Association Rural Health Policy Board, and served on the Logistics Team at the Georgia Department of Public Health Summit during November 2005.


Douglas J. Krupka


served as discussant on “Neighborhood Dynamics” at the Western Economics Association International Meetings, San Francisco, Calif., July 8, 2005.

Dora Ward Kyabu

attended the Annual Conference of Communities Joined in Action, Tampa, Fla., March 3-5, 2005; the Annual Conference of the National Rural Health Association, New Orleans, La., May 17-21, 2005; and the Changing Health Outcomes conference of Communities Joined in Action, Columbus, Ohio, October 9-12, 2005.

served as a discussant at All-Programs Grantees Meeting of the Health Services and Resources Administration, Washington, D.C., August 22-23, 2005.

see also Patricia Kota.

Glenn M. Landers


attended the Annual Meeting of National Academy for State Health Policy, Nashville, Tenn., August 2005.

and Karen J. Minyard presented on the State Planning Grant, a major federal grant aimed at reducing the number of uninsured, to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, Atlanta, Ga., September 2005.

Susan K. Laury

presented “Does Confidentiality Affect Tax Compliance?” at the University of South Carolina, Economics Department, Columbia, S.C., September 9, 2005.


see also Sally Wallace.

Gregory B. Lewis

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


see also Michael Rushton.

Deon Locklin

and Sally Siewert attended the Spring Conference of the Council of State Administrators for Vocational Rehabilitation, Bethesda, Md., April 17-20, 2005.


and Chip Kenney presented at the 2005 Coca-Cola Student Leadership Conference hosted at Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., September 10, 2005.

served as keynote speaker at the Service Source Quality Conference, Sarasota, Fla., October 17-19, 2005.

and Sally Siewert attended the Fall Conference of the Council of State Administrators for Vocational Rehabilitation, San Diego, Calif., November 6-9, 2005.

Lindsey Lonergan

presented on the federal rural health grant outlook for 2005 and grantwriting resources (with Tom Morris, Deputy Director, Federal Office of Rural Health Policy, and Kristine Sande, Project Director of the Rural Assistance Center) at the National Cooperative of Health Networks meeting, Chicago, Ill., April 2005.

see also Patricia Kota.

see also Karen J. Minyard.
Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

Mark Rider and Sally Wallace presented “The Effect of Russia’s Flat Rate Income Tax on Net-Wages,” (with Riatu Qibthiyyah) at the National Tax Association’s 98th Annual Conference on Taxation, Miami, Fla., November 17-19, 2005.


see also James Alm.

see also Andrey Timofeev.

Karen Minyard

presented findings from the Commonwealth Fund study of five communities throughout the United States to understand how specific local initiatives have developed and sustained financing to provide care for the uninsured, Bethesda, Md., March 2005.


presented on how states are fairing with Medicaid Managed Care to the American Medical Association, Chicago, Ill., July 2005.

presented an overview of Medicaid and the Uninsured to the Health Resources and Services Administration’s State Offices of Rural Health, Southeast Region, Columbia, S.C., July 2005.

presented on “How Healthy Are We?” regarding the drivers and costs of poor health status to a group of congressional leaders, representatives and healthcare leaders at the Georgia Health Policy Forum, Savannah, Ga., August 2005.

presented “Economic Impact of Nonprofit Health Care in a Community” at the Georgia Rural Health Association’s annual meeting, Jekyll Island, Ga., October 2005.

presented an overview of PeachCare for Kids at the Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies legislative conference, Atlanta, Ga., October 6, 2005.

moderated a panel, facilitated and presented on “System Policy Makers and Payers – On a Large Scale Focusing on Outcomes” and “How Can States Support Communities Moving to an Outcomes Focus” at the Communities Joined in Action Health Care Summit, Bismarck, N.D., October 18-19, 2005.


see also Glenn M. Landers.
see also Chris Parker.

Robert E. Moore

See Bruce A. Seaman.

Harvey K. Newman

presented “Congregations and the City” at the Annual Meeting of the Urban Affairs Association, Salt Lake City, Utah, April 21, 2005.

presented “A Research Agenda for Studying Public Leadership” to the Consultation on Teaching Public Ministry, sponsored by the Wabash Center, Santa Fe, N.M., June 26-30, 2005.

Chris Parker

, Tina Anderson-Smith, Karen J. Minyard and Beverly Tyler presented findings from the Public Health study to the Division of Public Health’s advisory group.

presented an update of Georgia’s State Planning Grant work to explore ways to reduce the number of working uninsured, highlighting progress of Georgia’s four pilot planning communities and the results of a new employer survey about employers’ willingness to provide coverage to uninsured workers, to the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration and representatives from U.S. states and territories, Washington, D.C., June 2005.


see also Karen J. Minyard.

Klara Sabirianova Peter


Ragan Petrie


organized and served as a discussant at the session on “Crime” for the 75th Annual Southern Economic Association meeting, Washington, D.C., November 18-20, 2005.


c o-organized a session on “Expectations and Intentions” for the 75th Annual Southern Economic Association meeting, Washington, D.C., November 18-20, 2005.

served as a discussant in the session on “Status and Interpersonal Comparisons” for the 75th Annual Southern Economic Association meeting, Washington, D.C., November 18-20, 2005.

presented “Discrimination in the Lab: Experiments Exploring the Impact of Performance and Appearance on Sorting” at the 75th Annual Southern Economic Association meeting, Washington, D.C., November 18-20, 2005, and at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University, December 2005.

see also Shelby Frost.
Mary Ann Phillips and Bernette Sherman presented “The Role of Public/Private Partnerships in Community-based Efforts to Improve the Effectiveness of School Health Programs” at the AcademyHealth Annual Research Meeting, Boston, Mass., June 28, 2005.

served as moderator on the panel “Preventing Obesity” at the Child Policy Symposium, Clayton College and State University, Morrow, Ga., September 30, 2005.

see also Bernette Sherman.

David W. Pitts

presented “Diversity, Representation, and Performance” at the School of Public & Environmental Affairs, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., April 5, 2005.

presented “How Does the Target Population Respond to Diversity? The Impact of Ethnicity on Student Outcomes in Public Schools” at the 101st Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Washington, D.C., September 1-4, 2005.


Theodore H. Poister


see also John C. Thomas.

Inas Rashad


served as Organizer and Chair of the session on “The Economics of Obesity” at the Eastern Economics Association Conference, New York, N.Y., March 3-6, 2005.

served as a discussant at the session on “Topics of Health Economics: The Young and Old” at the Eastern Economics Association Conference, New York, N.Y., March 3-6, 2005.


Mark Rider


and Eunice Heredia* presented “India’s Intergovernmental Transfer System and the Fiscal Condition of the States,” at the National Tax Association’s 98th Annual Conference on Taxation, Miami, Fla., November 17-19, 2005.

served as a discussant at the Tax Expenditures Session National Tax Association’s 98th Annual Conference on Taxation, Miami, Fla., November 17-19, 2005.
see also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Felix Rioja

and Neven Valev presented “Financial Structure and the Sources of Economic Growth” at the Department of Economics, Auburn University, April 2005, at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., October 2005, and at the 75th Annual Southern Economic Association meeting, Washington, D.C., November 18-20, 2005.


served as session chair on Equity Prices at the 75th Annual Southern Economic Association meeting, Washington, D.C., November 18-20, 2005.

Christine H. Roch

See Michael Rushton.

Michael Rushton

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


and Gregory B. Lewis presented “State Legislative Appropriations for the Arts” at the Social Theory, Politics and the Arts Conference, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., October 7, 2005.


Bruce A. Seaman


served as Panelist at the 5th Annual Nonprofit Executive Roundtable, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga., April 28, 2005.

presented “The Arts and Local Economic Development” as Keynote speaker at the invitation of the Argosy Foundation, Milwaukee, Wis., November 9, 2005.

Bernette Sherman

and Mary Ann Phillips presented “Community-Based Organizations Improve Appropriate Utilization of Primary and Preventive Services” at the AcademyHealth Annual Research Meeting, Boston, Mass., June 28, 2005.

see also Mary Ann Phillips.

John A. Shoemaker

served as roundtable discussion leader for the Technical Assistance Program session at the HRSA Office of Rural Health Policy’s All Programs Meeting, Washington, D.C., August 23, 2005.

served as session monitor for the Child Policy Symposium, Clayton College and State University, Morrow, Ga., September 30, 2005.

attended the Georgia Rural Health Association Annual Meeting, Jekyll Island, Ga., October 3-5, 2005.

served on the event planning team for the Transformation to Consumer-Centered Medicaid Planning Workshop I, Atlanta, Ga., October 20, 2005.

served as co-facilitator for the Community Health Systems Development Institute on Leadership, Helena, Ark., November 7-9, 2005.
attended the National Coalition of Health Networks Fall Conference, Tampa, Fla., November 13-15, 2005.


participated in the Summit for a Healthy Georgia, Atlanta, Ga., November 29-30, 2005.

served as session monitor for the Capacity Building and Best Practices Conference, Cordele, Ga., December 5-7, 2005.


attended the Georgia Public Health Association Annual Meeting, Savannah, Ga., December 14-17, 2005.

see also Patricia Kota.

David L. Sjoquist

and Mary Beth Walker presented “Patterns of Change in Private Schools in Georgia” at the 30th Annual Conference of the American Education Finance Association, Louisville, Ky., March 17-19, 2005.


presented “A Perspective on the Multistate Tax Commission” (with Bart Hildreth and Matt Murray) at the NTA Spring Symposium, Washington, D.C., May 19-20, 2005.

presented “Roy Bahl: The Early Years” at the National Tax Association’s 98th Annual Conference on Taxation, Miami, Fla., November 17-19, 2005.

served as session chair and discussant at the National Tax Association’s 98th Annual Conference on Taxation, Miami, Fla., November 17-19, 2005.


William J. Smith

served as discussant on Urban Economic Issues at the 75th Annual Southern Economic Association meeting, Washington, D.C., November 18-20, 2005.

see also Mary Beth Walker.

Paula E. Stephan


served as a discussant at the conference on “Academic Science and Entrepreneurship: Dual Engines of Growth?” sponsored by National Bureau of Economic Research, Santa Fe, N.M., April 1-2, 2005.


presented “Women in Science: Understanding the Gender Gap and Role of Women Faculty – from Innovation to Commercialization”
served as a discussant at the 5th Annual Roundtable on Engineering Entrepreneurship Research (REER), Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., December 2-4, 2005.

**J. Todd Swarthout**

and **James C. Cox** presented on “Using EconPort,” Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., September 22, 2005.

and **James C. Cox** presented on “Using Experiments in the Classroom,” Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., November 16, 2005.

**Laura O. Taylor**

presented “Experimental Tests of Provision Rules in Choice Surveys” at the University of Illinois, Department of Agricultural and Consumer Economics, Champagne-Urbana, Ill., April 19, 2005.


see also **Shelby Frost**.

**Erdal Tekin**


was an invited participant at the 3rd Annual Conference on Developmental, Economic and Policy Perspectives on Meeting the Needs of ‘Hard to Serve’ Families at the Center for Human Potential and Public Policy at Harris School, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., May 2005.


served as discussant on “Is Mothers’ Time with Their Children Home Production Time or Leisure?” by Rachel Connelly and Jean Kimmel at the Southern Economic Association Meetings, Washington, D.C., November 18-20, 2005.

see also **Mary Beth Walker**.

see also **Sally Wallace**.

**John Clayton Thomas**


**Andrey Timofeev**

and **Jorge Martinez-Vazquez** presented “Regional-Local Dimension of the Federal Equalization Policy in Russia” at the Public Finance and Budgeting Section of the Western Social Science Association Annual Meeting, Albuquerque, N.M., April 13-16, 2005.

**Geoffrey K. Turnbull**


presented “Efficient Compensation for Eminent Domain” at the Department of Economics, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wis., April 29, 2005.
Eric C. Twombly


Beverly Tyler

attended the National Coalition of Health Networks Conference, Chicago, Ill., April 17-19, 2005.

served as facilitator at the Georgia Collaborative Task Force for the Prevention of Obesity & Other Chronic Diseases Annual Conference, Atlanta, Ga., May 1, 2005.

served as participant in the Roundtable Discussion on Rural Health Networks at the National Rural Health Association Conference, New Orleans, La., May 18-20, 2005.

served as facilitator at the Roundtable Discussion on Technical Assistance at the HRSA Office of Rural Health Policy All Programs Conference, Washington, D.C., August 22-26, 2005.

attended the Georgia Rural Health Association Annual Conference, Jekyll Island, Ga., October 2-4, 2005.

attended the Communities Joined in Action Conference, Columbus, Ohio, October 10-12, 2005.

see also Patricia Kota.

see also Chris Parker.

Neven Valev


see also Felix Rioja.

Mary Beth Walker

presented “Factors Affecting Agglomeration in Computer Software: Spatial Estimation at the U.S. Metro County Level” (with Penelope Prime and Don Grimes) at the Eastern Economic Association meetings, New York, N.Y., March 3-6, 2005.

, Erdal Tekin and Sally Wallace presented “Teen Smoking and Birth Outcomes” at the Child Policy Symposium, Clayton State College and University, Morrow, Ga., September 30, 2005, and at the University of Nebraska – Lincoln, Neb., October 2005.


see also David L. Sjoquist.

see also Sally Wallace.
Sally Wallace


presented “Flat Taxes” at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., November 11, 2005.


see also James Alm.

see also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

see also Mary Beth Walker.

William L. Waugh, Jr.

presented “The Asian Tsunami Relief Effort” at the Tsunami Relief Symposium, Jean Beer Blumenfeld Center for Ethics, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., January 19, 2005.

presented “Organizing to Deal with Terrorism” at the Security, Terrorism, and Governance Seminar at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, January 28, 2005.


Katherine G. Willoughby


Yongsheng Xu


presented “On Intergenerational Equity” at the Department of Economics, University of California-Riverside, Calif., April 15, 2005.

**Dennis R. Young**

served as commentator for the Herman D. Stein Lecture in International Social Welfare at the Mandel School of Applied Social Science, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, April 13, 2005.

presented “Forget Panaceas: Finding the Right Mix of Financing for your Nonprofit Organization” as the keynote speaker at the Nonprofit Executive Roundtable, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., April 28, 2005.


presented “Earned Income and Commercial Ventures” at the Workshop on Nonprofit Finance, sponsored by the National Center on Nonprofit Enterprise, Richmond, Va., October 6, 2005.

presented “Understanding the Revenue Mix of Nonprofit Organizations” (with Robert Fischer and Rebecca Kodysh) at the 34th Annual Conference of the Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Activity (ARNOVA), Washington, D.C., November 16-19, 2005.

served as Session Chair and Presenter at the Colloquy on Nonprofit Finance at the 34th Annual Conference of the Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Activity (ARNOVA), Washington, D.C., November 16-19, 2005.

presented “Alternative Perspectives on Social Enterprise” at the William Davidson Institute at the University of Michigan Business School, Dearborn, Mich., November 30, 2005.

**Mei Zhou**

See Glenn M. Landers.
Professional Invitations in Calendar Year 2006

Our faculty and research associates are in demand for lectures, presentations, scholarly writing, and community activities. The following faculty have been invited to perform these activities in calendar year 2006.

James Alm

has been asked to moderate the annual forecasting dinner of the Atlanta Society of Financial Analysts, January 2006.

Roy Bahl

has been invited to lead a three-day workshop on fiscal decentralization at the World Bank, Washington, D.C., 2006.

has been invited to present a paper at the National Tax Association Annual Meetings, Washington, D.C., November 2006.

has been invited to present a paper at the 100th Celebration of the International Center for Land Policy, Taiwan, October 2006.

Carolyn Bourdeaux

has been invited to present “Loose Cannons on the Deck: Conundrum of Administrative Strategies to Address Contentious Public Sector Decision-Making” at the Southern Political Science Association annual conference, Atlanta, Ga., January 5-7, 2006.

Paul J. Ferraro

has been invited to participate in an international expert panel at the Valuing Wild Nature Workshop (VWN2) sponsored by English Nature and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, University of East Anglia, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom, March 2006.

has been invited to spend a two week “mini-sabbatical” at the Research Triangle Institute and North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C., March 2006.

has been invited to organize a workshop on “How Do We Know It’s Working? State-of-the-Art Program Evaluation for Conservation Science and Policy” at the Annual Meeting of the Society for Conservation Biology, San Jose, Calif., June 2006.

Shelby Frost

has been invited to present at the Association of Private Enterprise Education International Convention, Las Vegas, Nev., April 2-4, 2006.

has been invited to attend and participate in an Economics Teaching Seminar, Charleston, S.C., February 10-11, 2006.

Carol D. Hansen

has been invited to serve as co-editor (with Y. Lee) of a collection of papers on culture in the work place, L’Harmatton Press – Paris.

Bruce E. Kaufman

has been invited to write a chapter on “The Economic Theory of Motivation” for the Handbook on Industrial/Organizational Psychology, Ruth Kanfer (ed.).

has been invited to speak and prepare a paper for a symposium in honor of John Dunlop, a distinguished Harvard scholar and administrator who played significant roles as a labor negotiator and government official, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., 2006.

has been invited to speak and prepare a paper for the Planning the Future of Industrial Relations in Europe conference, Modena, Italy, March 17-18, 2006.

has been invited to give a lecture at Macquarie University, Sydney, Australia, May 2006.

has been invited to give the H.D. Woods Memorial Lecture at the annual meeting of the Canadian Industrial Relations Association, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, July 1, 2006.

has been invited to speak at the 14th World Congress of the International Industrial Relations Association, Lima, Peru, September 11-14, 2006.
Douglas J. Krupka


Gregory B. Lewis

has been invited to speak at the 5th Annual Update on Sexual Orientation Law and Public Policy held by UCLA’s Williams Project, Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 24, 2006.

Harvey K. Newman

has been invited to present a paper on “Faith and Philanthropy in Atlanta” at the Annual Meeting of the Urban Affairs Association, Montréal, Québec, Canada, April 19-22, 2006.

Klara Sabirianova Peter

has been invited to present “Public-Private Wage Gap, Quantile Regressions, and the Measure of Corruption” (with Yuriy Gorodnichenko) and “Firm Survival and Growth under Soviet Planning and During the Transition to a Market Economy” (with Jan Svejnar) and serve as discussant at the 2006 American Economic Association Meeting, Boston, Mass., January 5-8, 2006.

Mary Ann Phillips

has been invited to present “The Role of a University-based Health Policy Center in Informing, Engaging, and Energizing the Philanthropic Community about Health-Related Issues in Georgia” at the CCPH Conference on Walking the Talk: Achieving the Promise of Authentic Partnerships, Minneapolis, Minn., May 31-June 1, 2006.

David W. Pitts

has been invited to present “Public Management, Autonomy, and Organizational Performance” (with Holly T. Goerdel) at the Inaugural Research Conference on Empirical Public Management, College Station, Texas, May 5-6, 2006, and at the 64th Annual Conference of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill., April 20-23, 2006.

has been invited to serve as discussant at the session “Public Policy and Public Management” at the 77th Annual Conference of the Southern Political Science Association, Atlanta, Ga., January 5, 2006.

see also Christine H. Roch.

Inas Rashad

has been invited to present “Obesity and Depression” (with Gregory Colman) at the Economics of Population Health: Inaugural Conference of the American Society of Health Economists (ASHE), Madison, Wis., June 4-7, 2006.

Christine H. Roch

and Amanda Wilsker* have been invited to present “The Influence of Evaluations of Personal and Collective Experiences: Considering Parents’ Evaluations of their Children’s Schools” at the annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill., April 20-23, 2006.

, David W. Pitts and Ignacio Navarro* have been invited to present “Representative Bureaucracy, Policy Tools, and Organizational Performance” at the 64th Annual Conference of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill., April 20-23, 2006.

Michael Rushton

has been invited to write a paper on “The Creative Class and Economic Growth in Atlanta” for the Dan E. Sweat Chair in Educational and Community Policy Project on Recent Trends and Future Growth for the City of Atlanta, 2006.
Bruce A. Seaman

has been invited to present at the Association for Cultural Economics International at its biannual conference, Vienna, Austria, July 9-12, 2006.

Paula E. Stephan

has been invited to present a paper at the PRIME workshop on nanotechnology, Grenoble, France, 2006.

has been invited to present a seminar at Sciences Po, Paris, France, February 1, 2006.

has been asked to contribute an article to the Journal of Technology Transfer.

has been asked to contribute a chapter to a volume on innovation and technical change, Nathan Rosenberg and Bronwyn H. Hall (eds.), and to appear in the North Holland/Elsevier Handbook series, Mike Intriligator and Kenneth Arrow (eds.).

has been invited to present a paper at the 7th annual Washington meeting sponsored by the NBER on Innovation Policy and the Economy, National Press Club, Washington, D.C., April 19, 2006.

has been invited to present a paper at the session on “U.S. Higher Education in Global Perspective” at the Annual Meeting of the Allied Social Science Associations, Boston, Mass., January 6-8, 2006.

Laura O. Taylor

has been invited to present a seminar at Resources for the Future, Washington, D.C., April 2006.

has been invited to present a current research overview to the Senior Capstone Course in the department of economics at Davidson College, Davidson, N.C.

Erdal Tekin

has been invited to attend the Spring Meetings of the National Bureau of Economic Research, April 2006.

has been invited to the Center for Human Potential and Public Policy Conference at the Harris School, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., May 2006.

has been invited to present “Ugly Criminals” at the American Economic Association Meetings, Boston, Mass., January 5-8, 2006.

Eric C. Twombly

has been invited to write the chapter “Professionalization and Compensation of Nonprofit Staff” for the book Nonprofits and Business: A New World of Innovation and Adaptation, Joseph Cordes and C. Eugene Steuerle (eds.), The Urban Institute Press.

Neven Valev

has been invited to present “Financial Structure and the Sources of Economic Growth” at the 13th Annual Tor Vergata conference on financial development, Rome, Italy.

William L. Waugh, Jr.

has been invited to participate in a special workshop on “Crisis Management or Management Crisis? Assessing Governmental Response to Hurricane Katrina” at the National Conference of the American Society for Public Administration, Denver, Colo., March 31-April 4, 2006.

has been invited to participate in a panel on Lessons From Katrina: A Guided Discussion with ASPA’s Katrina Task Force at the National Conference of the American Society for Public Administration, Denver, Colo., March 31-April 4, 2006.

has been invited to present a paper at the Syracuse University Conference on Collaborative Management, Washington, D.C., September 2006.

Katherine G. Willoughby

has been invited to participate on a panel for research presentation about state government executive budgeting and leadership at the National Conference of the American Society for Public Administration, Denver, Colo., March 31-April 4, 2006.
has been invited to contribute an essay in 2006 about the state of the states for the Council of State Governments research outlets, *The Book of the States and Spectrum: The Journal of State Governments*. Her research will assess state of the state addresses by governors and their consideration of state revenue forecasts for 2006.

**Dennis R. Young**

has been invited to write “Social Enterprise, Social Ventures and ‘Double Bottom Line Ventures’,” Chapter 4 in *Nonprofits and Business: A New World of Innovation and Adaptation*, Joseph Cordes and Eugene Steuerle (eds.), Washington, D.C.: The Urban Institute Press, 2006.

has been invited to serve as participant in the Planning Conference for the Nonprofit Business Planning Project and Conference, National Center on Nonprofit Enterprise, Reston, Va., January 27, 2006.

has been invited to serve as participant and Host Committee Member at the Social Enterprise Alliance National Conference, Atlanta, Ga., March 7-10, 2006.

has been invited to serve as plenary speaker and panelist at the Benchmark Conference in Nonprofit Management Education, Arizona State University, Tucson, Ariz., March 15-19, 2006.

has been invited to present at the Conference on Nonprofit Accountability, Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, University of Pittsburgh, Penn., March 7, 2006.

has been invited to serve as Host Committee Member at the Public and Nonprofit Division, Academy of Management, Atlanta, Ga., August 11-14, 2006.
AYSPS faculty and research associates continued their international work in 2005, working as advisors to countries, as representatives of international agencies and lecturers abroad in 37 countries during the year.

James Alm

presented “How Should Individuals Be Taxed?” at the International Conference on Taxation, National Taiwan University (NTUE) and the Institute of Economics, Academia Sinica (IEAS), Taipei, Taiwan, December 29-30, 2005.

presented “Audit Information Dissemination, Taxpayer Communication, and Compliance Behavior” (with Michael McKee) at Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, April 2005.

worked on a project as part of a Brookings Institute team to examine government policies in Puerto Rico, 2005.

worked on a project as part of a World Bank team to examine government tax policies in India, 2005.

worked on a project as part of an AYSPS team to examine decentralization policies in Nepal, 2005.

worked on a project as part of a World Bank team to examine government public expenditure and tax policies in Ukraine, 2005.

Roy Bahl

served as presenter on “Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations, Fiscal Decentralization and Local Finance” (with Charles Billand and Meera Mehta) at the USAID Local Governance Workshop, in absentia, Cairo, Egypt, January 31-February 3, 2005.


serves on the Advisory Council for Ph.D. Program in Fiscal Studies at the Lyceum of the Philippines, Manila.


and Sally Wallace were co-directors of the Jamaica Tax Reform; the final report was issued in 2005.

served as an advisor in intergovernmental fiscal relations to the Government of Pakistan and to the Asian Development Bank; field work was carried out in January and May 2005.

presented “Intergovernmental Fiscal Reform in China” at the Tsinghua University School of Public Policy, Beijing, China, February 2005.

provided advice as part of The World Bank Technical Assistance Program to the Government of China on fiscal policies in February 2005, and performed field work in Beijing and Harbin.

served as referee for Andrey Timofeev’s dissertation committee, Charles University of Prague, Center for Economic Research and Graduate Education, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, March 2005.

, Mark Rider, Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, and Eunice Heredia* wrote the “India: Fiscal Condition of the States, International Experience, and Options for Reform” report. Rider, Martinez-Vazquez, and Bahl traveled to India to meet with Ministry of Finance and USAID officials to further develop and finalize the report, March 31, 2005.

served as an advisor to the Government of India and The World Bank on fiscal decentralization with field work in Delhi, West Bengal, Karnataka, and Rajasthan, May, June and October 2005.


presented “Property Taxation” and “Fiscal Transfers” at the Indonesian Local Government Workshop, Makassar, Indonesia, August 22-26, 2005.

* In the ‘International Activities’ section, all Andrew Young School of Policy Studies names are highlighted in bold. Graduate students are designated with an asterisk, former graduate students with a double asterisk, and Visiting Faculty with a triple asterisk.
served as Keynote Speaker and as a panelist at the “Strengthening Public Services in Decentralizing Indonesia: Approaches for Measuring Performance of Local Governments” workshop hosted by the World Bank, Bali, Indonesia, August 29, 2005.

presented a one-day workshop for officers from the Government of Pakistan Provincial Secretaries and Finance Department, Lahore, Pakistan, September 19, 2005, and reviewed research proposals by Finance Department staff in the provinces, Islamabad, Pakistan, September 20, 2005.

attended board meetings and executive committee meetings of the International Center for Land Policy Studies and Training, Taipei, Taiwan, October 2005.

Jameson Boex

traveled to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, as part of ongoing technical support to the Government of Tanzania in developing a comprehensive local government finance strategy and implementing a formula-based transfer system, January, March, May, September and December 2005.

traveled to Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia, and Yerevan, Armenia, as part of a UNDP-funded assessment of fiscal decentralization in selected transition economies, February 2005.

traveled to Bangladesh to deliver in-country training programs on fiscal decentralization reform, April 2005.


traveled to East Timor to deliver in-country training programs on fiscal decentralization reform, October 2005.

James C. Cox

served as Session Organizer, Chair and Presenter during a Special Session on Experimental Economics and the Philosophy of Science, and gave a session presentation, at the Economic Science Association International Meeting, Montréal, Québec, Canada, June 23-26, 2005.

Paul J. Ferraro

participated in the 7th Reunión del Grupo Tortuguero, a network of governmental and citizen organizations working on marine conservation initiatives in southern California, USA, and Baja California, Mexico, Loreto, Mexico, January 2005.

presented “Asymmetric Information and Contract Design for Payments for Environmental Services” at the International Workshop on Payments for Environmental Services – Methods and design in developing and developed countries, hosted by the Center for Development Research, University of Bonn and Center for International Forestry Research, Titisee, Germany, June 2005.

conducted household surveys in Costa Rica as part of a study funded by the U.S. National Science Foundation, July 2005.

served on a three-member international team to evaluate the Government of Costa Rica’s Programa de Pagos de Servicios Ambientales, September 2005.

worked with Mexican scientists, nongovernmental organizations and fishermen in Baja California Sur in order to elaborate the rules by which a U.S.-Mexican marine turtle conservation offset program could function in the Pacific Ocean, October-November 2005.

worked with Tanzanian nongovernmental organizations, government employees and fishermen to evaluate their current marine conservation efforts and help them design future randomized policy experiments to better test the effectiveness of their interventions, November-December 2005.

Chiara Franzoni***


Carol D. Hansen

presented “Taoism and Reversalism: Alternative Perspectives on Speed and Career Development” (with Y. Lee) at the European Group for Organizational Studies 21st Colloquium on Unlocking Organizations, Freie Universität Berlin, Berlin, Germany, June 30-July 2, 2005.

visited the partner MPA program at the University of Northumbria, Newcastle upon Tyne, U.K., March and December 2005.
visited the Université de Lausanne to explore a partnership with its MPA institute, Lausanne, Switzerland, December 2005.

Gary T. Henry

presented “Recent Development in Evaluation in the U.S.” at the Department of Sociology, Aalborg University, Aalborg, Denmark, September 7, 2005.

presented the plenary speech “Evaluation Influence in a Modern Democracy: A Case Study” at the Danish Evaluation Society Meetings, Horsens, Denmark, September 8-10, 2005.


Julie L. Hotchkiss

presented “Smoking, Labor Force Attachment, and the Wages of Middle-Aged Women in the U.S.” (with Brian S. Armour and M. Melinda Pitts) at the International Health Economics Association 5th World Congress, Barcelona, Spain, July 10-13, 2005.

Bruce E. Kaufman

gave a seminar on “Theorizing the Employment Relations System” at the University of Auckland, Auckland, New Zealand, February 7, 2005.

presented “The Global Evolution of Industrial Relations” at the 2005 Annual Meeting of the Association of Industrial Relations Academics of Australia and New Zealand, University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia, February 10, 2005.

presented “High-Level Employee Involvement at Delta Air Lines” to the Human Resources Association of Australia, Sydney, Australia, February 11, 2005.


Yuriy Kitsul


Patricia Kota

See Dora Ward Kyabu.

Dora Ward Kyabu


Glenn M. Landers


Susan K. Laury

as a visiting scholar, worked on the project “Developing and Testing the Role of Salinity and Other Market-Based Instruments to Improve Agricultural and Environmental Outcomes in the Face of Climatic Variability,” Adelaide, Australia, May-June 2005.

served as visiting scholar working on developing markets for environmental goods at Griffith University, Brisbane, Australia, June 2005.
served as visiting scholar working on developing markets for environmental goods at the University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Australia, July 2005.

presented “Does Confidentiality Affect Tax Compliance?” at Griffith University, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, June 10, 2005, at CSIRO Canberra, Australian Capital Territory, Australia, June 15, 2005, and at University of South Australia, Adelaide, South Australia, Australia, July 21, 2005.

presented “Designing an Auction Mechanism to Reduce Irrigation During Severe Drought” at the University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, July 29, 2005.

Lindsey Lonergan

See Karen J. Minyard.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

served as Director of the project on Technical Support for Decentralization in Indonesia.

served as advisor to the Government of the Republic of Georgia, Tbilisi, and the Government of Romania, Bucharest.


spoke on international trends in tax administration at the seminar on “Curso de Verano,” sponsored by Spain’s Agencia Estatal de Administracion Tributaria, Universidad Internacional Menendez-Pelayo, Santander, Spain, July 2005.

lectured on the design of fiscal decentralization policies for summer school at the El Escorial, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain, August 2005.

organized the conference on “The Role of Government in Regional Economic Development” with Xavier Labandeira (University of Vigo) at the Parador of Baiona, Galicia, Spain, September 2005.

made seminar presentations on “East Asia Decentralizes,” a Flagship World Bank Report, in Beijing, China; Hanoi, Vietnam; Jakarta, Indonesia; and Manila, Philippines; October 2005.

see also Roy Bahl.

Karen J. Minyard


Chris Parker

See Karen J. Minyard.

Klara Sabirianova Peter


Mary Ann Phillips

presented “Identification of Key Attributes for Improving Appropriate Utilization of Medicaid and PeachCare for Kids’ Services in Six Community-Based Organizations” at the American Evaluation Association and Canadian Evaluation Association Annual Meeting, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, October 26-29, 2005.
Inas Rashad


Mark Rider

served as a consultant to India’s Ministry of Finance.

see also Roy Bahl.

Felix Rioja


Bruce A. Seaman


served as adviser for the project “Poznan: Culture and the City (The Impact of the Cultural Sector on Urban Development in Transition Economy),” submitted by the Poznan School of Social Sciences to the Polish Ministry of Education and Science. Those preparing this proposal said his paper “CVM vs. Economic Impact: Substitutes or Complements” was the specific inspiration for this project; if funded, he will be asked to work with them, including travel to Poland and Norway.

Paula E. Stephan

served as a Visiting Fellow at the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Leuven, Belgium, March-May 2005.


presented “Changing Labour Market for Researchers” at the OECD Working Group on Steering and Funding of Research Institutions, Paris, France, April 21, 2005.


served as a discussant at the European Forum conference on The Role of Universities in Innovation Systems, held at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute, Florence, Italy, June 17-18, 2005.


Gregory Streib

was a Team Member with other PAUS faculty on the Northumbria University Student Exchange and Research Collaborative; met with cohorts in Newcastle, England, U.K., to advance PAUS student exchange and collaborative research activities, March 8-12, 2005.

Erdal Tekin

presented “Ugly Criminals” at the IZA/SOLE TransAtlantic Meetings of Labor Economists, Munich, Germany, July 2005.
presented “Do Adolescents with Emotional or Behavioral Problems Respond to Tobacco Control Policies?” at the International Health Economics Association Meetings, Barcelona, Spain, July 2005.

presented “Ugly Criminals” at the Department of Economics, Koc University, Istanbul, Turkey, December 2005.

John C. Thomas

presented “Creating a Citizen-Friendly City Hall: A Preliminary Evaluation of the Chattanooga 311/Web Innovations” at the inaugural International Conference on Engaging Communities, cosponsored by the United Nations and the State of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia, August 14-17, 2005.

Andrey Timofeev

traveled to Croatia as part of the assessment study of decentralization reforms in five transitional countries (Macedonia, Serbia and Montenegro, Croatia, Armenia, and Georgia) commissioned by the UNDP Bratislava Regional Center, February 2005.

presented “Market-Based Fiscal Discipline in Transitional Countries: The Case of Russian Regions” at the 61st Congress of the International Institute of Public Finance, Jeju Island, South Korea, August 22-25, 2005.

Mary Beth Walker

presented “GMM Estimation of Fiscal Policy Interdependence Across States” (with Mary G. McGarvey) at the 12th annual International Panel Data Conference, Copenhagen, Denmark, June 2005.

Sally Wallace

presented “Tax Analysis and Tax Reform” at the University of West Indies, Mona, Jamaica, February 2005.

presented “Roundtable on Tax Reform” at Xiamen University, China, August 2005.

presented “Lectures on Public Finance” at Peking University, Shenzhen Campus, Shenzhen, China, August 2005.

presented “Local Revenue Mobilization in Indonesia” at the Indonesian Local Government Workshop, Makassar, Indonesia, August 22-26, 2005.

presented “Capacity Building” at the conference on Strengthening Public Services in Decentralizing Indonesia: Approaches for Measuring Performance of Local Governments, Bali, Indonesia, August 28-29, 2005.

see also Roy Bahl.

Katherine Willoughby

served as Team Member with other PAUS faculty on the Northumbria University Student Exchange and Research Collaborative; met with cohorts in Newcastle, England, to advance PAUS student exchange and collaborative research activities, March 8-12, 2005.

Yongsheng Xu

presented “Pareto Principle and Intergenerational Equity: Immediate Impatience, Universal Indifference and Impossibility” at the International Economic Association Roundtable Meeting on Intergenerational Equity, Hakone, Japan, March 10-12, 2005.

Dennis R. Young

served as Keynote Speaker and Panelist at the Annual Conference of the Israeli Center for Third Sector Research, Tel Aviv, Israel, April 2005.

Mei Zhou

See Glenn M. Landers.
Graduate Student Scholarly Activities

Our graduate students were professionally active in 2005, 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 34 scholarly papers and have another 12 under review. They presented 63 papers at professional conferences. For Ph.D.’s awarded, see the Academic Programs – Degrees Conferred section of this report.

Vid Adrison (Ph.D. in Economics)


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


Bulent Anil (Ph.D. in Economics)

has been invited to present “Differences in Public Support for Tobacco-free Policies between Native and Immigrant Population in the United States” (with Nevbahar Ertas) at the 77th Annual Southern Political Science Association (SPSA) Conference, Atlanta, Ga., January 5-7, 2006.

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

served as Guest Lecturer on Benefit-Cost Analysis in an undergraduate course in Environmental Policy at Emory University, Spring 2005.

worked as a Research Consultant with the Schapiro Research Group, an Atlanta-based research firm, conducting interviews and focus groups for qualitative studies throughout 2005. Projects included an African Americans in Philanthropy Phase II study and Fulton County Public Schools innovative school idea project.

worked as a Strategic Planning Consultant to The Study Hall at Emmaus House, leading Strategic Planning workshops and producing a report, Summer 2005.

worked as a consultant to the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service to analyze the impact of water quality on real estate prices in the Detroit Lakes, Minn., region.

presented “Minority Trust in Nonprofit Organizations” at the AYSPS Speakers Series, Atlanta, Ga., March 18, 2005.

presented “Findings from African American Philanthropy Study (Phase II),” Atlanta, Ga., June 7, 2005.

served as Guest Speaker on the importance of academic excellence and opportunities for college scholarships at the Brownwood Recreation Center, Summer Youth Program, Atlanta, Ga., July 12, 2005.


presented “Bridging the Gap Between the ‘I’ and ‘We’ in Focus Groups” (with Monica Oliver) at the American Evaluation Association Annual Conference, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, October 2005.

presented “Findings From 2005 Metro Atlanta Homeless Survey” (with Janet Johnson) at the Symposium on Homelessness, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., November 2, 2005.


earned the 2005 ARNOVA Travel Award.
earned the 2005 Diversity in Academia Workshop Attendance Award from the National Association of Schools of Public Administration and Affairs.

**Peter Bluestone** (Ph.D. in Economics)


(with Sally Wallace). “What Georgians are Thinking about Taxes I,” *Fiscal Research Center Brief No. 101*, March 2005. FRC sponsored telephone surveys of Georgians in the spring of 2003 and in the fall of 2004 to take the pulse of public opinion on a variety of fiscal issues.

presented “Regional Environmental Quality and Metropolitan Statistical Area Government Fragmentation, Some Preliminary Results” at the Georgia State Urban Fellows Meeting, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., November 8, 2005.

**Steven Buigut** (Ph.D. in Economics)


presented “Implications of Credibility and Uncertainty for Monetary Union” (with Neven T. Valev) at the 75th Annual Southern Economic Association conference, Washington, D.C., November 18-20, 2005.


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

served as a Visiting Instructor at the Georgian Institute of Public Affairs, Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia, October 2005. This trip was the second in two years and was sponsored by the International Center for Democratic Governance at the University of Georgia (Athens), which provides instructors from American universities to several institutes in the Republic of Georgia and other former Soviet states.

**Grace Chikoto** (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


**Ki-Whan Choi** (Ph.D. in Economics)


**Glenda Crunk** (MPA)

was awarded the Torch of Peace Award at the 22nd Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation, Atlanta, Ga., January 2005.

**Musharraf R. Cyan** (Ph.D. in Economics)


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


coauthored the presentation (with Judith Ottoson, Mark Rivera, Sara Hackley) “Partnerships for Diabetes: The Key to Understanding a Model of Influence” at the American Public Health Association annual conference, Philadelphia, Penn., December 11-14, 2005.


received the 2005 AYSPS Public Policy Doctoral Student of the Year Award.

**Abel Embaye** (Ph.D. in Economics)


**Nevbahar Ertas** (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


was awarded a dissertation grant from the American Educational Research Association grants program, which is supported by the National Science Foundation and the National Center for Education Statistics of the Institute of Education Sciences.

has been invited to present “Do Charter Schools Leave the Poor Behind?” and “Differences in Public Support for Tobacco-free Policies between Native and Immigrant Population in the United States” (with Bulent Anil) at the 77th Annual Southern Political Science Association Conference, Atlanta, Ga., January 5-7, 2006.

has been invited to present “The Role of Geography in Charter School Competition” at the Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill., April 20-23, 2006.

**Emily Evans** (MPA)


**C. Kevin Fortner** (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)

presented regarding data analysis procedures utilized in “Report of the Findings from Georgia’s Third Grade Retention Policy,” a report by Gary T. Henry, Dana K. Rickman, C. Kevin Fortner, and Christopher C. Henrich, to the Georgia General Assembly’s House Committee on Education, Atlanta, Ga., March 23, 2005.


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


Juan Luis Gomez-Reino (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


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


Eunice Heredia-Ortíz (Ph.D. in Economics)

served as a Research Associate with the International Studies Program.


lectured on “A Review of Concepts and Application for Bangladesh,” part of an in-country Training Course on Fiscal Decentralization for government officials in Bangladesh, a one-week training program funded by UNCDF/Bangladesh, April 7-13, 2005.


presented “India’s Intergovernmental Fiscal Transfer System and Fiscal Condition of the States” (with Mark Rider) at the 98th Annual Conference on Taxation, National Tax Association, Miami, Fla., November 17-19, 2005.

Christopher S. Horne (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)

serves as Assistant Professor of Public Administration, Kennesaw State University, Kennesaw, Ga.


was awarded the Kennesaw State University Community Based-Learning Award, January 2005.


presented “Contracting with Nonprofit Organizations: Lessons Learned from the U.S. Experience and Implications for Policy and Management in China” to government officials and students by invitation, Hangzhou, China, May 2005.

presented “Strategic Management Training” to the Georgia Department of Juvenile Justice Leadership Training program, Kennesaw State University, A.L. Burruss Institute of Public Service, June 2005.


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


Taehyun Jung (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)

presented “A Demand-side Analysis of Local E-government in the U.S.” at the RVM-Public Management Conference 2005, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., March 11, 2005.


Margaret Mather Kelly (MPA)


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


Ikuho Kochi (Ph.D. in Economics)

received a Georgia State University Dissertation Grant.

was selected to participate at Graduate Workshop in Experimental Economics at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va.
Jason P. Lee (MPA)


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


Abdu Muwonge (Ph.D. in Economics)

serves as a Research Intern with the National Agricultural Advisory Services (NAADS), Uganda, September 2005-April 2006.

served as Rapporteur with the African Development Bank (AfDB)/Government of Uganda Operational Workshop with Project Implementation Units (PIUs) of AfDB-Funded Public Sector Operations in Jinja, Uganda, October 2005.

received a Dissertation Travel Grant from the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University.

received a Dissertation Award for $8,400 under the Competitive Grants Program of the Strategies and Analysis for Growth and Access (SAGA) project. SAGA is a project of Cornell and Clark-Atlanta universities for research and technical assistance in Africa, funded by a cooperation agreement with USAID.

was the recipient of the 2005 Dan E. Sweat Dissertation Fellowship ($5,000).

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


has been invited to present “Representative Bureaucracy and Organizational Performance: the Link Between Representative Bureaucracy and the Use of Policy Tools” (with Christine Roch) at the 64th Annual Conference of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill., April 20-23, 2006.

worked as a Research Assistant with the Georgia Department of Education in the Policy and Research division from August 2004-2005.

worked as a Research Assistant with the Federal Reserve Bank (Atlanta) in the Research Department, Latin America and Regional Group, since September 2005.

earned his Master’s of Arts in Economics from the Andrew Young School in 2005.

Seong Soo Oh (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


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

presented “Making Markets Work for the Poor” as an invited speaker for the Innovations in Economic Development Speaker Series, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., March 15, 2005.

received Best Poster award for Ivan Allen College, Graduate Research Symposium, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., April 2005.

gave a poster presentation on “More Than Bean Counting: NGOs in the World Coffee Market” at the Graduate Research Symposium, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., April 8, 2005.
presented “Evaluation for Multiple Stakeholders in International Development: Lessons Learned from CARE” at the American Evaluation Association Annual Conference, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, October 29, 2005.

presented “Bridging the Gap Between the ‘I’ and ‘We’ in Focus Groups” (with Shena Ashley) at the American Evaluation Association Annual Conference, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, October 29, 2005.

attended the “Summit for a Healthy Georgia,” a Georgia Department of Human Resources Division of Public Health conference, Atlanta, Ga., November 2005.

gave the poster presentation “An Evaluation of Remembering When: A Fire and Fall Prevention Program for Older Adults” (with Judith Ottoson and Mark Rivera) at the American Public Health Association annual conference, Philadelphia, Penn., December 11-14, 2005.

has been invited to present “NGOs in the World Coffee Market” at the Southern Political Science Association Annual Conference, Atlanta, Ga., January 5, 2006.

served as a reviewer for Public Policy, a forthcoming textbook from AB/Longman.

served as a Community Accountability Board Member with the Balanced and Restorative Justice Program in Newton County, Ga.

**Gonzalo Ordoñez-Matamoros** (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


**Monica Ospina** (Ph.D. in Economics)


**Samira Charepoo Outler** (MPA)


**Hyun Jung Park** (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)

received a Georgia State University Dissertation Grant.


**Olga Pavlova** (Ph.D. in Economics)


**Angye Rincon-Castillos** (MPA)

presented “Sex, Neglect, and Abuse: The Probability of Reunification for Georgia’s Foster Youth” (with Amanda Wilsker and Tammy Wilsker) at the Child Policy Symposium, Clayton College and State University, Morrow, Ga., September 30, 2005.
Eric Sarpong (Ph.D. in Economics)


Edward B. Sennoga (Ph.D. in Economics)

(with James Alm and Mark Skidmore). “Perfect Competition, Spatial Competition, and Tax Incidence in the Retail Gasoline Market,” Economic Inquiry; under review.


presented “The Pre-and Post-Recession U.S. Southeast Economy” at the Fourth Biannual Economic Forecasting Center Sponsor Seminar, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., April 13, 2005.

presented “Perfect Competition, Spatial Competition, and Tax Incidence in the Retail Gasoline Market” (with James Alm and Mark Skidmore) at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, Knoxville, Tenn., September 2005, and at University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., October 28, 2005.


received the 2005 Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Department of Economics Travel Grant.

received the 2005 AYSPS Excellence in Teaching Economics award.

Catherine P. Slade (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


taught PAUS 4031, Undergraduate Public Policy Research Methods II, in Summer and Fall semesters in 2005.

R. Brian Smith (MA in Economics)


Katie Sobush (MPA)


Zeynep E. Tanyildiz (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)

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

Angelino Viceiszta (Ph.D. in Economics)


served as Graduate Teaching Assistant, ECON 8730 Econometrics I: Statistical Foundations and ECON 8120 Optimization and Partial Equilibrium Analysis, Georgia State University.

earned his Master’s of Arts in Economics from the Andrew Young School in 2005.

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

David Weir (MPA)

Amanda L. Wilsker (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)


presented “Sex, Neglect, and Abuse: The Probability of Reunification for Georgia’s Foster Youth” (with Angye Rincon and Tammy Wilsker) at the Child Policy Symposium, Clayton College and State University, Morrow, Ga., September 30, 2005.


presented “No Place Like Home: Explaining Stability in Georgia’s Foster Care System” at the Association for Budgeting and Financial Management, Washington, D.C., November 10-12, 2005.

has been invited to present “CEA and Transportation: Practices, Problems, and Proposals” (with Robert J. Eger III) at the Transportation Research Board of the National Academies, Washington, D.C., January 22-26, 2006.

has been invited to present “The Influence of Evaluations of Personal and Collective Experiences: Considering Parents’ Evaluations of their Children’s Schools” (with Christine Roch) at the Midwest Political Science Association National Conference, Chicago, Ill., April 20-23, 2006.

has been invited to present “Policy in the Courts: Applying PET to Judicial Decisions” (with Tammy Wilsker) at the Midwest Political Science Association National Annual Conference, Chicago, Ill., April 20-23, 2006.

Lei Zhang (Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy)
presented “Rogers’ Replication Framework Revisited: Navigating the Complexity of Health Networks” (with Karen Minyard) at the AcademyHealth Annual Research Meeting, Boston, Mass., June 2005.

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

Highlights

• The Department admitted 17 new doctoral students in fall 2005, and 22 new Master’s of Arts in Economics and Policy track students. There are now nearly 90 students in the Ph.D. program and about 35 in the Master’s of Economics program.
• The department hired three new faculty members – Noah Langdale Jr. Eminent Scholar Chair James Cox (above), Yuriy Kitsul, and Klara Sabirianova Peter – and is looking to hire five more faculty members to create one of the largest economics departments in the country.
• In addition to its undergraduate and graduate programs, the Department offers three unique programs: Peace Corps Master’s International Program, South Africa Study Abroad Program, and the Summer Policy Internship Program.
• The Department is also now offering a novel joint major with the Department of Modern and Classical Languages at the undergraduate level, an interdisciplinary program that combines a foreign languages major with an international economics focus (International Economics and Foreign Languages).
• The Department is also considering a 5-year program that would lead to a BA and an MA in Economics.
• Economics faculty and staff taught over 170 courses in 2005.

Programs and Activities

Graduate Teaching Assistant Training Program. This program was created in 2000 to help Economics GTAs perform well in the classroom. The training in 2005 again was extensive. GTAs videotaped portions of their lectures, which then were analyzed by Harry Dangel, director of the Center for Teaching and Learning. Dangel worked with the GTAs to identify areas for improvement. The responses from GTAs who participated in the program were very positive. The GTA Undergraduate Teaching Committee for 2005-2006 consists of Shelby Frost, Jon Mansfield, and Elizabeth Kozlovski.

Faculty Recruitment. The Department welcomed three new professors in 2005:

• Professor James C. Cox earned his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He joined the Department of Economics as the Noah Langdale Jr. Eminent Scholar Chair. He specializes in Experimental Economics, and he will head the new Experimental Economics Center at the Andrew Young School.
• Assistant Professor Klara Sabirianova Peter earned her Ph.D.s from University of Kentucky and the Russian Academy of Sciences. Her specialties include Labor Economics, Applied Microeconomics and Applied Econometrics, Development Economics, Economics of Transition and Comparative Economic Systems, Public Policy, and Urban and Regional Economics.
• Assistant Professor Yuriy Kitsul earned his Ph.D. from University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. His specialties include Econometrics and Financial Economics.

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. 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. One student’s evaluation of the experience: “I really liked how the program is structured, with weekly meetings with other interns to discuss our progress and regular meetings with our mentors to ensure the project continued on schedule. I was particularly pleased that the vast majority of our time was devoted to our individual research project, so that we are actually learning and accomplishing economic research in a way that is not possible in the classroom.”

Ten students from around the country attended the seven-week program, which ran from May 31 to July 15, 2005. Interns were from Howard University, University of Buffalo, Benedict College, Georgia Southern University, Berry College, UC Berkeley, Illinois State University, College of St. Scholastica and Centre College. Research projects included children’s health care, income inequality, volunteer organizations in emergency management and homeland security, fiscal decentralization of transportation and poverty reduction, and modeling the flypaper effect. The program is very competitive with over 100 applicants. Many graduates of the program have enrolled in top Ph.D. programs in Economics such as Princeton, Minnesota, and UNC-Chapel Hill.

* For a complete listing of AYSPS Active Research Sponsored Grants from CY2005, see the Appendix: Report on External Funding.
Indonesian Masters Program. The Indonesian Masters Program currently consists of five students who have moved from the M.A. program to the Ph.D. program. Three students from the first year program and two from the second year program remained in the U.S. to finish their studies at AYSPS and to complete their doctorate degrees. The students have begun their dissertation writing process. The program is co-directed by James Alm and Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

South Africa Study Abroad. The May 2005 economics study abroad program, South Africa: Its Evolving Socio-Political Economy, was a success. Five students from Georgia State and Morehouse College traveled to South Africa for a 2-week study abroad program, under the direction of Glenwood Ross of Morehouse College. While in South Africa, the students were presented with lectures on various aspects of the South African economy and of sub-Saharan Africa in general. Lectures were held at the University of Pretoria. In addition to learning about the economy, the students were exposed to South African culture, history, and the political environment through museum visits, city and homeland tours, and trips to informal settlements. A major highlight of the trip was the visit to Robben Island, where the students learned more about the struggles of Nelson Mandela and other anti-apartheid political prisoners. The study abroad program was split between the Pretoria/Johannesburg area and Cape Town. While in the Pretoria/Johannesburg area, the student travelers stayed at Olympic athlete training facilities on the campus of the University of Pretoria; in Cape Town, lodging was provided at the Victoria Junction Hotel near the Cape Town waterfront. Students also had overnights at a safari game park and in a tribal village. The 2005 Economic Studies Abroad in South Africa Program was a great learning experience for all, and the 2006 version promises to be just as fact- and fun-filled as its predecessor. The 2006 Program will take place during the Georgia State Maymester.

Projects

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

Collaborative Proposal: [AOC]: IT-Enhanced Market Design and Experiments. (National Science Foundation). James C. Cox. This grant will be funded by the Division of Information and Intelligent Systems. It is a collaborative grant that is linked to grants to Daniel Friedman, Director of the Learning and Experimental Economics Projects Lab at UC Santa Cruz, and James C. Spohrer, Director of Almaden Research Services at IBM. The central topics are concerned with theory and experiments in the intersection of microeconomics and information technology. This is the first funded component of a planned long-term collaboration with Almaden Research Services. (December 2005-2006, $250,000)

An Active Object-Based Digital Library for Microeconomics Education. (National Science Foundation). James C. Cox, PI, and J. Todd Swarthout, Co-PI. This grant was funded by the Division of Undergraduate Education. The grant was to support the online creation of EconPort, which is the economics component of the National Science Digital Library. EconPort tracks users in two general ways. Professors must register to make use of the experiment software, as this allows us to keep their information private and available only to them via a login procedure. As of November 2005, 400 people have registered to use the EconPort software. Since we began tracking site usage in February 2005, EconPort has averaged 254 sessions per day (a session consists of all the pages viewed by a user on a single visit to a web site). (October 1, 2002-April 1, 2005, $700,000)

Intergovernmental Personnel Agreement. (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention). Paul G. Farnham. (2005-06, $66,146)


Agricultural Water Policy for Georgia. (United States Department of Agriculture). Paul J. Ferraro. (Finished June 2005, $837,429)


Developing and Testing the Role of Salinity and Other Market-Based Instruments to Improve Agricultural and Environmental Outcomes in the Face of Climatic Variability. Susan K. Laury. McMaster Visiting Fellowship, Adelaide, Australia. ($12,900)


Advancement of Women Faculty Scholarship Mentoring Grant Pilot Project. (Georgia State University). Ragan Petrie with Susan K. Laury. Grant to fund laboratory experiments on the effects of appearance on trust. (2005, $6,000)


Using the SRS Human Resource Data to Study Science and Engineering Workforce. (National Science Foundation, with cost sharing from the National Bureau of Economic Research). Paula E. Stephan. ($44,276)

Growing Postdoctoral Population at U.S. Research Universities. (TIAA-CREF Institute). Paula E. Stephan. ($10,000)

SBIR Case Studies. (National Academies). Paula E. Stephan. ($7,500)

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


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

Summer Internship Program. (National Science Foundation). Neven Valev. ($189,000)

Proposals Under Review


Socio-economic Status and Longer-Term Effects of Child Abuse. (National Institute of Health). Erdal Tekin with Janet Currie. Revised proposal under review. ($350,000)

Working Papers

James Alm

• and Roy Bahl and Bayar Tumennasan*. “Fiscal Decentralization, Corruption, and Tax Effort.”
• “The Determinants of State Government Tax Structure.”
• “How Should Individuals Be Taxed?”
• (with Patricia Annez). “Analyzing the Effects of Indian Stamp Duties.”
• and Roy Bahl and Sally Wallace. “Assessing the Nepal Fiscal Decentralization Program.”
• and Edward Sennoga*. “Free Agents, Baseball, and Income Taxes.”

James Cox

• and Vjollca Sadiraj (with Bodo Vogt and Utteeyo Dasgupta). “On the Empirical Plausibility of Theories of Risk Aversion.”
• and Vjollca Sadiraj (with Daniel Friedman). “Revealed Altruism.”
Paul J. Ferraro

• “Testing Game Theory with Nash Agents.”
• (with Ju Tsun Hsieh). “Using Virtual Agents to Differentiate Among Altruism, Strategic Behavior and Error in the Ultimatum Game.”
• “Know Thyself: Incompetence and Overconfidence.”
• and Toshihiro Uchida*. “Investor Reactions to Information Disclosure: Can Providing Public Information About Firms’ Pollution Improve Environmental Performance?”

Chiara Franzoni***

• (with F. Lissoni). “Academic Entrepreneurship: Definitional Issues, Policy Implications, and a Research Agenda.”
• (with G. Vitali). “Innovazione, Performance Economiche e Occupazione. Un’Analisi Panel.”

Julie L. Hotchkiss

• (with Jill Marie Gunderson). “Job Separation Behavior of Welfare Recipients: Results from a Unique Case Study.”
• (with Mary Graham). “Which Industries are the Best Employers for Women? An Application of a New Equal Employment Opportunity Index.”
• (with Brian S. Armour and M. Melinda Pitts). “Lifetime Smoking and Wages for Older Female Workers.”
• (with M. Melinda Pitts and John C. Robertson). “Firm Survival in Georgia.”
• (with M. Melinda Pitts). “Intermittent Labor Force Participation Among Men.”
• (with Barry T. Hirsch and David Macpherson). “Transitions Between Disability Status.”

Yuriy Kitsul

• “A Semi-nonparametric Model of the Pricing Kernel and Bond Yields.”

Douglas Krupka

• “Are Big Cities More Segregated? Neighborhood Scale and the Measurement of Segregation.”
• and William J. Smith. “Distance, Difference and the Determinants of Inter-area Migration.”
• “Of Battle Axes and Saw Teeth: a Marginal Approach to Empirical Testing of the New Economic Geography Model.”

Susan K. Laury

• (with Charles Holt). “Further Reflections on Prospect Theory.”
• “Designing an Auction Mechanism to Reduce Irrigation During Severe Drought.”

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

• and Riatu Qibbthiyyah*, Mark Rider, and Sally Wallace. “The Effect of Russia’s Flat Rate Income Tax on Net-Wages.”
• Javier Arze** and Mark Rider. “Multiple Modes of Tax Evasion: Numerical Simulations.”
• and Sally Wallace (with Dagney Faulk). “Taxing Potential Income.”
• (with Saloua Sehili). “Fiscal Incidence at the Regional Level.”
• and Mark Rider (with H. Bastin). “The Intertemporal Elasticity of Substitution, Progressive Taxation, and Aggregation Bias.”
• with Richard Bird*** and Benno Torgler***. “Societal Institutions and Tax Effort in Developing Countries.”
• and James Alm with Benno Torgler***. “The Evolution of Tax Morale in the Russian Federation.”
• chapter in Alternative Methods of Taxing Individual Income, James Alm (ed.).
• (with Wayne Thirsk). “Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in Ukraine.”
• (with Francois Vaillancourt). “The Role of Government in Regional Economic Development.”

Klara Sabirianova Peter

• (with Mark Berger and Glenn Blomquist). “Compensating Differentials in Emerging Labor and Housing Markets: Estimates of
Quality of Life in Russian Cities,” *IZA Discussion Paper No. 900.*
• (with Yuriy Gorodnichenko). “Public-Private Wage Gap, Quantile Regressions, and the Measure of Corruption.”
• (with Jan Svejnar). “Firm Survival and Growth under Soviet Planning and During the Transition to a Market Economy.”

Ragan Petrie

• (with Marco Castillo). “Discrimination in the Workplace: Evidence from a Civil War in Peru.”
• (with Marco Castillo). “Discrimination in the Lab: Experiments Exploring the Impact of Performance and Appearance on Sorting.”
• (with Sarah Jacobson). “A Test of Reference-Dependent Preferences in a ‘Pen Game’ Field Experiment in Rwanda.”
• and *Susan Laury*. “Individual Motives for Giving in Public Goods Experiments.”
• (with James Andreoni and Marco Castillo). “Revealing Preferences for Fairness in Ultimatum Bargaining.”
• “TrustingAppearances and Reciprocating Looks: Experimental Evidence on Gender and Race Preferences.”

Inas Rashad

• (with Gregory Colman). “Obesity and Depression.”
• (with Dhaval Dave and Jasmina Spasojevic). “The Effect of Retirement on Health.”
• (with Sara Markowitz). “Health Insurance and Obesity: Results Using the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System.”
• and *Lei Zhang*. “Time Preference and Obesity: Are We Getting the Biggest Bang for the Buck?”
• (with DhaivalDave). “Overweight Status and Suicidal Behaviors among Adolescents: Correlation or Causation?”

Mark Rider

• and *Eunice Heredia*. “India’s Intergovernmental Transfer System and the Fiscal Condition of the States.”
• (with Luc Noiset). “A Critique of JTC and OTA’s Method of Conducting Distributional Analysis.”
• and *Mary Beth Walker*. “Panel Data Evidence on State Variations in Public Spending on Education.”

Felix Rioja

• (with Stefan Krause). “Financial Development and Monetary Policy Efficiency.”
• and Paul Kagundu* and Jorge Martinez-Vazquez. “The Effects of Fiscal Decentralization on Road Infrastructure.”
• and Neven Valey. “Financial Structure and the Sources of Economic Growth: Comparing Latin America and the Caribbean, East Asia and OECD.”
• and Neven Valey and Amanda Wilsker*. “Hispanic Immigration in Georgia: Economic Policy Issues.”

David L. Sjoquist

• “The Effect of Government Competition on Sprawl.”
• and Sally Wallace. “The Effect of a HOPE VI Project on Resident Employment Status.”
• and Yongsheng Xu. “Mandates and Fiscal Federalism.”
• and James Alm. “Fiscal Centralization.”
• and James Alm. “The Flypaper Effect: An Experimental Approach.”
• and Mary Beth Walker. “The Supply of Private Schools.”
• (with Gary Cornia and Larry Walters). “An Analysis of Voluntary Collection of Sales Taxes.”
• (with Gary Cornia). “Explaining Changes in Fiscal Effort.”
• and James Alm. “The Price Effects of a Temporary Reduction in Georgia’s Fuel Tax.”

Paula Stephan

• (with Jerry Thursby and Matthew Higgins). “Initial Public Offerings and the Role of Human Capital.”

Laura Taylor

• and Ikuho Kochi* (with Kevin Boyle). “Estimating the Benefits of Reducing Non-Point Source Pollution with a Second-Stage Hedonic Model.”
• and Carol Scotton**. “Mortality Risk by Occupation Within an Industry, Inter-industry Wage Differentials, and the Value of a
Statistical Life.”
• (with Kevin Boyle and Mark Morrison). “Experimental Tests of Provision Rules in Choice Surveys.”

Erdal Tekin
• (with Janet Currie.) “Does Abuse Cause Crime?”
• and Mary Beth Walker and Sally Wallace. “Teen Smoking and Birth Outcomes.”

Neven Valev
• “Tolerance for High Unemployment during Transition.”

Visitors and Presentations

The Economics Club arranged and hosted the following presentations:

February 22 Rajeev Dhawan, Director of the Economic Forecasting Center at the Robinson College of Business, Georgia State University, presented on outsourcing.

March 24 David Haynes of the Atlanta Regional Commission and Judith Dovers and Colby Lancelin discussed regional transportation plans.

October 27 Bill Usery of the W.J. Usery Center for the Workplace presented “Changing Business Models in the Airline Industry: What This Means for Employee/Management Relations.”

Applied Econometrics Workshop:

April 1 Christopher J. Ruhm, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, presented “Maternal Employment and Adolescent Development.”

April 22 Chris R. Bollinger, University of Kentucky, presented “Match Bias From Earnings Imputation in the Current Population Survey: The Case of Imperfect Matching.”

September 16 John W. Keating, University of Kansas, presented “Using Parameter Instability to Test Economic Theories.”

October 28 Sara Markowitz, Rutgers University, presented “Medicaid Policy Changes in Mental Health Care and Their Effect on Mental Health Outcomes.”


Economics Seminar Series:

September 2 Paul Ferraro and Monica Ospina presented “The Effectiveness of Listing under the U.S. Endangered Species Act: An econometric analysis using matching methods.”

September 9 Marco Castillo, Georgia Institute of Technology, presented “Identifying expectations in simple games of proposal and response.”

September 23 Anastasia Kartasheva, RMI, Georgia State University, presented “Optimal Investment Promotion Policies.”

October 21 Mary Evans, University of Tennessee, presented “Rehabilitating Weak Substitution: A Conceptual Analysis and Application to Parents’ Valuation of Children’s Health.”

Experimental Economics Seminars:

December 2  Ragan Petrie presented on “Discrimination in the Lab: Experiments Exploring the Impact of Performance and Appearance on Sorting.”

“Using Experiments in the Classroom” workshops with James C. Cox (Noah Langdale Jr. Eminent Scholar Chair):

September 8  Workshop #1: James Cox presented on “Experimental Economics and Teaching: Thinking about Innovations.”

September 22  Workshop #2: Todd Swarthout demonstrated EconPort, a wide-ranging digital library of economics experiments.

October 6  Workshop #3: Susan Laury presented an introduction to using “pencil and paper” experiments, appropriate for those teaching economics at any level.

October 20  Workshop #4: Shelby Frost, Laura Taylor, and Ragan Petrie hosted a “hands-on” workshop, geared primarily toward using experiments in introductory economics courses.

November 1  Workshop #5: Susan Laury and Ragan Petrie provided a hands-on demonstration of the University of Virginia’s Veconlab experiment software, focusing on applications for upper-level and graduate courses.

November 16  Workshop #6: James Cox and Todd Swarthout led the discussion, a working session in which input from faculty interested in using experiments in teaching was solicited. The topic addressed extending the market experiment software and online handbook in the EconPort digital library.
The Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies is ideally positioned for collaborative and interdisciplinary enrichment though 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 Office of Academic Assistance section. PAUS faculty are very active in the Centers and Programs of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. In addition to work found in those sections, and to publications listed in Papers, Books and Chapters: Published or Forthcoming, various other projects are listed below. Gregory Streib is the Chair of Public Administration and Urban Studies.

Highlights

- The Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies (PAUS) hired three new faculty members in 2005, including Dennis Young (above) as the new Bernard B. and Eugenia A. Ramsey Chair of Private Enterprise. These new hires add momentum to our goal of developing one of the nation’s very best programs in nonprofit management, and they also reinforce programs that are already highly rated.
- The Department has welcomed the creation of a new student organization, the PAUS Network, and a revitalization of the PAUS Alumni Club. Both of these organizations sponsored student events in the fall of 2005.
- In the fall of 2005, the Department published the first issue of the PAUS Informer, which promoted department and college events and provided new students with additional information about our academic programs.
- The Department began a series of regular lunch hour seminars. Two were offered during the fall of 2005 that focused on career development issues: one focused on economic development and the other on the federal government. In both cases, the students attending found that many of the nation’s top employers were very interested in hiring graduates from the Andrew Young School.
- PAUS sent out its first group of students to complete a portion of their master’s work at the University of Northumbria in the United Kingdom. By all accounts, these students were very pleased with their experience. One student also conducted an internship, working on a historic preservation project, while in England. The prospects are bright for future exchanges. In addition, a group of faculty from both institutions is developing a number of joint research projects. PAUS is also engaging in some discussions with a program in Switzerland.

Programs and Activities

Faculty Recruitment. The department hired three new faculty members in 2005.

- Professor Dennis R. Young is the new Bernard B. and Eugenia A. Ramsey Chair of Private Enterprise. He earned his M.S. and Ph.D. at Stanford University. He also helped establish the Mandel Center for Nonprofit Organizations at Case Western and was its director from 1988 to 1996. He is also president and founding CEO of the National Center on Nonprofit Enterprise based in Arlington, Virginia. From 1972 to 1987, he was a Professor at the W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy.
- Assistant Professor David Pitts earned his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia. His specialties include Public Management, Public Human Resources Management, Organizational Behavior, and Managing Workforce Diversity.
- Assistant Professor Eric C. Twombly earned his Ph.D. at George Washington University. His specialties include Nonprofit Leadership and Management, Social Service Provision by Nonprofit Organizations, and Executive Compensation and Wage Setting in the Nonprofit Sector. Prior to joining the PAUS faculty, he was a senior research associate at the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C.

MPA Advisory Board. The MPA Advisory Board was created by PAUS faculty in 2001 to assess the MPA curriculum to ensure that its graduates meet the needs of today’s public agencies and non-profit organizations. Board members, many of whom are AYSPS Alumni, hold administrative positions with local, state and federal agencies and departments, as well as nonprofits. These positions include that of city administrator, tax commissioner, department head, program director, budget and finance director and non-profit executive director. The board has developed a mission that emphasizes making a positive impact on public service by taking on the primary role as a resource to faculty in communicating the necessary skills, knowledge, ethics and values required to practice in the public sector. This board also offers the program a more formal connection with its alumni.

* For a complete listing of AYSPS Active Research Sponsored Grants from CY2005, see the Appendix: Report on External Funding.
The MPA Board met several times in 2005; the Board considered and contributed to the department’s academic program review report as well as its action plan that was recently presented to the University Provost. Board members attended the PAUS Open House at the beginning of the academic year, continue to provide lectures PAUS classes, and often support internships for our students.

MPA Board member Dana Russell recommended Katherine Willoughby for participation on the Governor’s Procurement Transformation Governance Council, an effort to develop and advance purchasing and contracting processes in the State of Georgia.

Board members and other experts in the past have addressed questions about finding jobs, making contacts in the public and nonprofit sectors, and the skills necessary to succeed in public service. Katherine G. Willoughby, Robert Eger III, and Theodore H. Poister are the PAUS faculty liaisons with the MPA Advisory Board.

MPA Advisory Board Members:

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

Nonprofit Programs. The nonprofit program was created “to foster academic scholarship in the nonprofit sector, and serve as a conduit between scholars and practitioners in creating and disseminating knowledge.” Atlanta has one of the fastest-growing nonprofit sectors in the United States, providing an ideal location in which to study this sector’s growing influence and challenges. The impact of technology changes, shifting demographics, global influences and the sector’s increasing linkages to the private and government sectors are presented in a program that combines rigorous academic study, critical research and influential community partnerships. Both the MPA and M.S. in Urban Policy Studies degree programs offer specializations in nonprofit management and policy, and a Graduate Certificate in Nonprofit Management is offered. The department is committed to serving as a leading edge center for research and professional education in the nonprofit field. For more information, see the Nonprofit Studies Program section of the annual report.

Joint Ph.D. Program. The joint Georgia State University-Georgia Institute of Technology doctoral program in public policy graduated another two Ph.D.’s in 2005. Graduate Christopher Horne is a tenure-track assistant professor at Kennesaw State University. Graduate Kathryn Brice is a visiting lecturer at the Andrew Young School. Gregory B. Lewis coordinates the Joint Ph.D. Program.

Five excellent new students entered the joint doctoral program in 2005: Forrest Bankston, Kelley Dean, Juan Luis Gomez Reino, Dora Ward Kyabu, and Rayna Stoycheva. New students hail from Bulgaria, Spain, and the United States.

Policy doctoral students were productive researchers and teachers. At least 11 doctoral students presented papers at professional conferences or had articles published or forthcoming in professional journals. Nevbahar Ertas received a prestigious dissertation grant. Over one dozen doctoral students taught a variety of courses, and one taught a statistics course at the Georgian Institute of Public Affairs, Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia.

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

- International City County Management Association project. Gregory Streib, Principal Investigator. The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies developed and scores the Applied Knowledge Assessment that is required to become a credentialed city manager. There are currently 859 credentialed managers in the United States and 27 credentialed manager candidates. All of them took an instrument that bears the AYSPS logo. (Ongoing, $350,000)

Identity Theft in Georgia: An Examination of ID-related Crimes in Georgia. (Georgia Governor’s Office of Consumer Affairs). Gregory Streib and Katherine Willoughby. This project is funded by the Georgia Governor’s Office of Consumer Affairs to assess the types and numbers of identity theft crimes in the nation and in Georgia; a final report presents policy options that might be considered by Georgia to combat identity theft in the state. ($45,000)

Government Performance Project. (Pew Charitable Trust). Katherine G. Willoughby, grading team leader. This project is a national effort funded by the Pew Charitable Trust, through the University of Richmond, to assess the management capacity of the American States. (September 2003-June 2006, $170,000)


Community Employment Capacity Initiative. Deon Locklin and Chip Kenney. PRL as part of PPM will conduct an assessment for the Florida Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, to determine statewide capacity to transition adults with disabilities from segregated day programs into integrated community employment. This project is in partnership with the University of Tennessee Center on Disability and Employment.

North Carolina Needs Assessment. Deon Locklin and staff. PRL will conduct a statewide assessment of the service and support needs of North Carolina citizens with disabilities who seek employment.

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

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

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

In 2005, PAUS had five students take advantage of the UNN exchange. One student interned with the Centre for Public Policy Research, working in the area of historical preservation with a two-century-old hospital. Four students studied at UNN during the fall semester. Carol Hansen traveled to Newcastle in December to encourage recruitment to PAUS.

Internships

Over 100 students in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies had the opportunity to get on-the-job training through our internship courses in 2005. Twenty-seven undergraduates and 76 graduate students conducted internships in a wide array of public, nonprofit and private organizations. Many have and will go on to full time careers in organizations where they were first employed as an intern. Here is what our students say about their internship experiences:

Student Perspectives – Quotes from PAUS Interns in 2005

“I have access to senior management and people throughout this organization. The staff here are very interested in what I want to do and what I want to get out of this experience. They have an orientation program for interns whereby each intern meets with different senior managers to get a better hold on the responsibilities of each branch. This is a very forward-thinking organization.”

“This internship was challenging and very rewarding. My education laid the foundation for the work that I conducted. The hands-on experience that I received was more than what I have learned in the classroom. I learned about a wide range of functions necessary for airport planning and development. I had a wonderful learning experience and have found the direction in which I would like to take my career.”
“This is a great place to see how policy affects counties. I feel that I am gaining broad-based knowledge and experiences within local government, especially at the county level.”

“My internship will give me the opportunity to apply knowledge in real world settings and situations. I will also be able to learn various roles within education so I will be able to better manage the many facets of being an administrator.”

“This internship is the perfect compliment to the Natural Resource Management classes I am taking this semester: environmental planning, policy, and evaluation and regulatory and legal contexts for natural resource management. I can see firsthand how environmental laws are implemented (or not).”

“The Federal Reserve is primarily responsible for writing many of the banking policies that affect consumers. This internship will give me a chance to see how many of the banking polices are written and enforced within the banking system.”

“This internship has allowed me to become familiar with the structure and policies of National Wildlife Federation and other stakeholders working on endangered species protection. I have a greater understanding of the public agencies that develop and influence land use and wildlife policy. This knowledge and experience will be valuable as I finish the Natural Resource Management concentration of the MPA program and I start my career in environmental policy analysis.”

“I now go down to the State Capitol on a daily basis and track bills. I attend committee meetings of the Georgia Legislature, meet with state senators and representatives, attend meetings of other economic development agencies throughout the state as well as attend sessions of the Georgia House and Senate. I have also had the opportunity to meet with the Governor of Georgia.”

“Through this internship, I will be able to interact at a much more local level with economic developers who work in the field every day. I will also be able to observe the legislative process and work with governmental affairs professionals and lobbyists a great deal. This internship will allow me to maintain contacts from my previous job, develop more relationships, and gain more experience in the economic development and legislative area.”

“This internship with the State Road and Tollway Authority fits into my career goals, as I am very interested in transportation management and its relevance to economic development. It provided me with solid research, contacts and on-the-job experience.”

“I was able to see how you can efficiently serve the Hispanic community in a variety of ways, while taking into account cultural differences. I will be able use this information in other nonprofit and government agencies.”

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

**Student Internship Placements**

Below are just a few of the organizations that have employed our students as interns in the last year:

- U.S. DHHS Office of Inspector General
- U.S. Government Accountability Office
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
- U.S. Commission on Civil Rights
- Federal Reserve Bank
- University System of Georgia – Board of Regents
- Georgia Department of Economic Development
- Georgia Department of Labor
- Georgia Department of Transportation
- Georgia State Road and Tollway Authority (SRTA)
- Georgia Economic Developers Association
- Association of County Commissioners of Georgia
- Georgia Rural Urban Summit
- Delta Airlines
- Metro Atlanta YMCA
- Arthritis Foundation, Georgia Chapter
- Latin American Association
- Georgia Center on Nonprofits
- National Wildlife Foundation
Projects

Funding Received in 2005:

Legislative Budgeting. (Georgia State University). Carolyn Bourdeaux and Katherine Willoughby. A project examining the budgeting decisions of state legislators and their consideration of performance data, using experimental methods. Georgia State University Faculty Mentoring Grant. (July 2005-June 2006, $15,000)

Estimations of Economic Impact of the Atlanta Beltline TAD on Atlanta Public Schools. (Holland & Knight, LLP). Robert J. Eger III, Principal Investigator. (November 2005, $12,000)

An Analysis of Revenues in the Chattahoochee Hill Country for Incorporation. (Chattahoochee Hill Country Association). Robert J. Eger III, Principal Investigator. (November 2005, $10,000)


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

Wayne F. Placek Award. (American Psychological Foundation). Gregory B. Lewis. Award granted to fund a study on public opinion on homosexuality and gay rights. ($50,000)


Choice and Accountability in Education. (Georgia State University). Christine H. Roch. Georgia State University Faculty Mentoring Grant. ($10,000)

The Economics of the Commercial Music Industry in Atlanta and the State of Georgia: Industrial Organization and New Estimates of Economic Impacts. (Georgia Department of Economic Development). Michael Rushton and M.X. Thomas. ($5,000)


Identity Theft in Georgia. (Georgia Governor’s Office of Consumer Affairs). Katherine Willoughby and Gregory Streib, Co-Principal Investigators. A research project to examine the threats regarding the security of personal and financial information to Georgia citizens; generation of policy report to the Office of Consumer Affairs for consideration during the 2006 session of the Georgia General Assembly. (September 2005-June 2006, $44,500)

Government Performance Project. (Pew Charitable Trust through the University of Richmond). Katherine Willoughby, Principle Investigator. Katherine Willoughby is the grading team leader in MONEY for the Government Performance Project to assess the management capacity of the American States. Grades and a full discussion of this project are posted online. (September 2003-June 2006, $168,233)
Projects Completed in 2005:

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

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

Proposal Under Review


DHS proposal for a Center of Excellence for the Study of Extraordinary Events. William L. Waugh Jr., with LSU, Syracuse University, Tulane University, University of California at Riverside, University of Tennessee, Southern University, University of New Orleans, Alcorn State University, and NASA Space Center-Biloxi (and others).

Working Papers

Carolyn Bourdeaux

• and Kevin Fillion** (with Jason Fernandes). “Building a Program Budget Structure from the Legislative Branch Perspective.”
• “Understanding Autonomy: The Implications of Using Public Authorities to Govern Public Airports.”
• “Structure and Trust: Integrating Performance Information into Legislative Processes.”

Carol D. Hansen

• “Qualitative Research Methods: An Ethnographic Approach to Storytelling.”
• and C. Kontoghiorghes**. “Identification of Key Predictor of Rapid Change Adaptation in Five Organizations.”

Gregory B. Lewis

• “Understanding Public Opinion on Same-Sex Marriage.”
• “Interstate Variation in Public Opinion on Same-Sex Marriage and its Impact on State Policy.”
• with Seong Soo Oh*. “How Valuable is the MPA? New Evidence from the Federal Civil Service.”
• and Sue A. Frank*. “What Can Federal Employees Teach Us About Productivity Improvement?”
• and Michael Rushton. “State Legislative Appropriations for the Arts.”
• “Who Knows Gay People and What Impact Does It Have on Attitudes Toward Homosexuality and Gay Rights?”
• “Belief in a Biological Basis for Homosexuality and Support for Gay Rights.”
• “Belief in Evolution: A Missing Link in Support for Same-Sex Marriage?”

David W. Pitts

• “Representative Bureaucracy, Organizational Culture, and Performance.”
• (with Sergio Fernandez). “Public Management at the Turn of the Century: An Analysis of Content and Methodology.”
• (with Holly T. Goerdel). “Public Management, Autonomy, and Organizational Performance.”
• (with Elizabeth M. Jarry). “Getting to Know You: Tenure, Diversity, and Performance in Public Organizations.”
• (with Yuseok Moon and Lisa B. Bingham). “Individualism, Collectivism, and Transformative Mediation.”
• (with Sergio Fernandez). “Buffering, Smoothing, and Organizational Change.”
Christine G. Roch

• with Ignacio Navarro* and David W. Pitts. “Representative Bureaucracy, Policy Tools, and Organizational Performance.”
• (with Robert Howard). “State Policy Innovation in Perspective: Courts, Legislatures and Education Finance Reform.”
• “Using Citizens’ Personal Experiences as an Accountability Mechanism in Democratic Governance.”
• “Social Networks and the Tax Contract: The Socially Embedded Taxpayer,” chapter in The IRS and the American Taxpayer: Can Credible Commitments Create Contractual Compliance?, John Scholz (ed.).
• “Social Networks as Problem-Solving Tools: Changing Networks in Response to Crime.”

Eric C. Twombly

• (with Jennifer Claire Auer and Carol J. De Vita). “Programmatic Change in the Nonprofit Human Service Sector.”
• (with Carol J. De Vita and Jennifer Claire Auer). “A New Breed of Nonprofit? Examining the Characteristics of Human Service Entrants Over Time.”
• (with Jennifer Claire Auer and Carol J. De Vita). “Fiscal Health in the Nonprofit Human Service Sector and Its Implications for Public Policy.”

Katherine Willoughby

• and Hai David Guo*. “States’ Long-Term Outlook: Efforts to Maintain a Multiyear Budget Perspective.”
• and Hai David Guo*. “States and Structural Balance: Government Success in Maintaining Balance.”
• “State Purchasing: What Works?”
• “Decision Orientations and Roles in Local Budget Offices: Examination of Budget Office Analysts in Charlotte, North Carolina.”

Seminar Series

March 31 Katherine Willoughby presented on “Grading the States 2005: Results of the Government Performance Project.”

April 14 Don Kettl, University of Pennsylvania, presented on “The Next Government of the United States.”

November 11 Lunch Seminar on Federal Government Careers: A panel of government professionals spoke about the federal career outlook and their own experiences.
Domestic Programs is home to several separate programs and activities, many of which are described in detail elsewhere in this report. Some of these programs link the college with the community. The other activities and projects aim to inform the debate on public policy in the metropolitan Atlanta area, the state of Georgia, and the nation through research and education. The issues that are addressed include those associated with the structure of urban areas, government tax and expenditure policy, education, program evaluation, social policies, and economic development. Some of the specific topics include the evaluation of pre-K programs, analysis of the transition from welfare to work, studies of teacher retention, a multi-year study of public housing transformation, and studies of the labor market opportunities of low-skilled workers. Domestic Programs also houses AtlantaCensus2000 — a portal that allows easy mapping of census data. Funding comes from a variety of governmental, foundation, and business sources. David L. Sjoquist (above) is the Director of Domestic Programs.

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

Activities

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

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

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

Research Atlanta is a private, not-for-profit public policy research organization that studies public policy issues affecting the metropolitan Atlanta region. At the end of 2005, Research Atlanta merged with the Regional Leadership Forum to form the Regional Atlanta Civic League. (See the Research Atlanta 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.

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

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

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

Regional Leadership Forum (RLF) is a Metro Atlanta citizens organization dedicated to creating discussions by citizens and leaders about the future of the Atlanta region. Although independent, RLF is housed at the Andrew Young School, which partners with RLF. At the end of 2005, the Regional Leadership Forum merged with Research Atlanta to form the Regional Atlanta Civic League. (See the Regional Leadership Forum section of this report.)

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

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

Projects

A Study of the Implementation of Georgia’s Third Grade Retention Policy and Remediation Activities. (Georgia Department of Education). Gary Henry, PI. This project studies the 2004 implementation of Georgia’s third grade retention policy and remediation activities. ($100,000)

Georgia’s Third Grade Retention Policy Evaluation. Gary T. Henry and Dana K. Rickman. The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies valuated the outcomes of Georgia’s Third Grade Retention Policy. The two primary purposes for the evaluation were:

1. Using administrative data, assess differences in spring 2004 pass rates for the third grade reading assessment, including differences attributable to the categories of children specified in No Child Left Behind (NCLB) and differences attributable to the demographics or other characteristics of schools.

2. To evaluate the effectiveness of programs designed to prepare students who initially did not pass the reading assessment to pass the assessment by the end of the summer 2004 and inquire as to why eligible students did not participate in the summer program.

The Georgia Pre-kindergarten Resource Coordinator Program. Dana K. Rickman. The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Office of Domestic Programs, is conducting an evaluation of the state-funded Resource Coordinator (RC) Program operated in conjunction with the Georgia Pre-kindergarten (Pre-K) Program for four-year-old children. This program is administered By Bright From the Start: Georgia Department of Early Care and Learning (DECAL). The evaluation has two objectives: 1) to determine the effectiveness of the RC Grant Program, especially in terms of its effectiveness in transitioning Category One Pre-K children from high poverty families into kindergarten; and 2) describe the RC program services and benefits to children who are served through the Georgia Pre-K Program. ($167,987)

Lumina Foundation for Higher Education Evaluation. Gary T. Henry and Dana K. Rickman. This project aims to develop an evaluation strategy to examine the Lumina Foundation for Education’s impact on higher education policy in the United States. This is a formative evaluation that utilizes in-person interviews, focus groups, administrative data, file reviews and online surveys to produce guidance for the Foundation on ways in which its research and grant-making efforts can more effectively create opportunities to influence policy. ($277,400)

NC DSSF Evaluation. Gary T. Henry and Dana K. Rickman. The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies is developing and implementing an evaluation plan for the North Carolina Disadvantaged Student Supplemental Funding (DSSF) program. ($74,993)

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

1. learning for disadvantaged students
2. teacher recruitment & retention
3. principal effectiveness, and individualized instruction for at-risk students

Office of School Readiness: Registry Project. Gary T. Henry and Judith Ottoson. The project offers accurate data on children’s Pre-K experiences and provides a base for future research and evaluation. The project conducted for the Office of School Readiness consists of three major data components: class rosters, lead teacher credentials, and resource coordinator reports. The project is in its fourth and final year. ($776,252)

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

Studies of Pre-K Programs in Georgia. (The Office of School Readiness funds both the following projects). Gary T. Henry. There are two current longitudinal studies evaluating early childhood programs across the state of Georgia. The first longitudinal study is a five-year evaluation of Georgia’s Pre-Kindergarten (Pre-K) Program. This study followed a probability sample of over 3,000 four-year-olds from 203 Pre-K classes selected from across the state. Student outcomes, including teacher assessments of academic and behavioral skills and promotion, have been collected and analyzed annually. Current efforts are focused on analyzing data and report writing from the fifth year data collection. Previous years’ reports are among the most downloaded documents from the Web site.
The second longitudinal study, also known as the Georgia Early Childhood Study, began in July 2001. This study sample approximately 650 children participating in a variety of preschool settings, including Pre-K, Head Start, and other preschool facilities serving four-year-olds. This study will help determine the impact of the various types of preschool experiences on children’s future school success, as well as investigate the reasons behind parents’ choices for child care arrangements. Children will be followed into the first grade. Each year, data collection efforts will include: individualized standardized assessments with sampled children in key developmental areas, teachers’ and parents’ assessments of children’s skills and behaviors, classroom observations rating the quality of the classroom environments, surveys with teachers and program directors regarding early childhood education, and surveys with parents about preschool arrangements and family demographics. (Total funding for the two projects is $2,071,892.)

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

Reports


Gary T. Henry, Dana K. Rickman, C. Kevin Fortner*, and Christopher C. Henrich. “Report from the Findings From Georgia’s Third Grade Retention Policy,” Domestic Programs, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University, 2005.


Georgia Water Planning and Policy Center Working Papers 2005 Series

Paper #2005-001
Listing Project, Ben Thompson, Dotti Crews, Jean McRae, Nick Ogden & Mike Vaquer, January 2005, (56 pp.).

Paper #2005-002

Paper #2005-003
An Evaluation of Water Quality Trading for Georgia Watersheds, Kristin Rowles, January 2005, (7 pp.).

Paper #2005-004

Paper #2005-005
Designing Water Conservation Policies that Match Sense with Cents: A Case Study Approach, Ronald G. Cummings and Douglas Wilson, January 2005, (20 pp.).

Paper #2005-006

Paper #2005-007

Paper #2005-008

Paper #2005-009
Accounting for Georgia’s Public Water Supply, Ulrich Ebensperger and Phyllis Isley, January 2005, (45 pp.).
Paper #2005-010

Paper #2005-011

Paper #2005-012
Decentralized Sewer Unit Packages as an Alternative for Bulloch County to Manage Fast Growth, Russell K. Williams, Jr., Donna K. Fisher, and Cheryl Tatum, May 2005, (20 pp.).

Paper #2005-013
Conservation Pricing: Phase II Report, Ronald Cummings, Mary Beth Walker, and Douglas Wilson, with Peter Terrebonne and Nick Ogden, June 2005, (20 pp.).

Paper #2005-014
Investor Reactions to Information Disclosure: Can Providing Public Information About Firms’ Pollution Improve Environmental Performance?, Paul J. Ferraro and Toshihiro Uchida, June 2005, (8 pp.).

Paper #2005-015

Paper #2005-016
Experimental Approaches to Understanding Conflict Over Natural Resources, Paul J. Ferraro and Ronald G. Cummings, June 2005, (27 pp.).

Paper #2005-017

Paper #2005-018
Irrigated Acreage in Georgia’s Altamaha River Basin During the Drought Year 2000, Krawee Ackaramongkolrotn, Peter Terrebonne, and Ronald Cummings with the assistance of graduate research assistants Ki-Whan Choi, Kovadio Dongo, Panupong Panudulkitti, and Abdul-Akeem Sadiq, June 2005, (17 pp.).

Paper #2005-019
User-friendly Software That Allows Farmers To Use Agricultural metering Data For Management Purposes, Elliott Marsh and Chad Ingersoll.

Paper #2005-020
A Feasibility Analysis of Applying Water Quality Trading in Georgia Watersheds, Kristen Rowles.

Paper #2005-021
Water Quality Trading: Legal Analyses for Georgia Watersheds, Kristen Rowles and Ben Thompson.

Paper #2005-022
Are We Getting What We Paid For? – The Need for Randomized Environmental Policy Experiments in Georgia, Paul J. Ferraro.
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 (above right, seated) is Associate Director.

**Research Agenda**

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

**Intergovernmental Issues:**

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

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

*Local Government Project.* Focuses on fiscal and financial issues of local governments.

**Tax and Expenditure Policy:**

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


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

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

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

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

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

**The Georgia Economy:**

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

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

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

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**Reports**


Douglas Noonan, Douglas Krupka and Brett Baden. “Neighborhood Dynamics and Price Effects of Superfund Site Clean-Up,” a report using census data to analyze the price effects of superfund site clean-up, inclusive of both direct price effects and indirect effects through clean-up’s effect on neighborhood demographic transitions and reinvestment in the housing stock, *FRC Report/Brief 113*, October 2005.


W. Bartley Hildreth, Matthew N. Murray and David L. Sjoquist. “Cooperation on Competition: The Multistate Tax Commission and State Corporate Tax Uniformity,” a report exploring how interstate uniformity of state corporate income taxes has varied over time, the role played by the MTC, and how likely it is that uniformity will be achieved, *FRC Report 110*, August 2005.


Mary Mathewes Kassis and David Boldt. “A Historical Perspective of Georgia’s Economy,” a report chronicling the history of Georgia’s economy from the 1950s to the present and providing an outlook for the future growth areas in Georgia, FRC Report/Brief 100, February 2005.

Lakshmi Pandey and David Sjoquist. “How Different are Sales Tax Rates along Georgia’s Border?” a report providing a comparison of sales tax rates in counties on Georgia’s borders, FRC Brief 99, February 2005.


Other Publications

The Fiscal Impact is distributed to the State of Georgia General Assembly and staff. During 2005, The Fiscal Impact covered these topics:

- Georgia’s Lottery
- Budgetary Implications of Georgia’s Aging Population
- Georgia’s Healthcare Inventory for the Elderly
- Georgia by the Numbers
- Elderly Population Age Distribution
- Health Status of Georgia’s Elderly
- Individual Income Tax Expenditures for the Retiree Exemption
- Georgia by the Numbers

Fiscal Notes are revenue estimates of proposed legislation. For the 2005 session of the General Assembly, we prepared 66 Fiscal Notes.

Additional research results and published memoranda are published as a part of the AtlantaCensus2000 project. During 2005, AtlantaCensus2000 published Geography of Education Attainment in the Atlanta Region.

Projects

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

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

Development of a Model for Forecasting Foster Care Caseloads for Georgia. (Georgia Department of Community Health). Shiferaw Gurmu. This project examines caseloads for Medicaid and Peach Care. ($19,644)

Evaluation of Performance and Impact of HOPE VI Community Revitalization (Harris Homes). (City of Atlanta). David L. Sjoquist, James Wolk, Fred Brooks, and Sally Wallace. This project conducts a comprehensive evaluation of the impact of the HOPE VI revitalization program at Harris Homes for the Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta. ($491,937)

Feasibility Study on Comprehensive Maintenance Contract in GDOT. (Georgia Institute of Technology). Robert Eger. This project conducts research and provides a cost/vendor analysis and quality standard assessment. ($136,499)

Fiscal Economist, State of Georgia. (Georgia Governor’s Office). Kenneth Heaghney. This project provides the Governor’s office of planning and budget services including annual forecast of revenue and analysis of the Georgia economy. ($190,725)

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

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

Legislative Policy Briefing. (The University of Georgia Foundation). David Sjoquist. This project provides analysis on replacing property tax for education with a state sales tax. ($12,500)

Piloting Stakeholder Surveys for the GDOT. (GDOT). Theodore Poister. This project conducts surveys on the process and performance of external shareholders to improve efficiency and develop a more productive working relationship.

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

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

**Visitors and Other Activities**

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 Andrew Young School.

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

**March 2005** Henry Thompson, Auburn University, presented on “Croatia’s Accession to the EU: Projected Adjustments in a Specific Factors Model.”

**April 2005** Jay Mackie, U.S. Treasury Department, presented on “Tax Reform, Asset Values, and Transition Relief for Old Capital.”

**October 2005** Erik Hanushek, Stanford University’s Hoover Institute, presented on “The Economic Importance of School Quality.” This lecture and reception was hosted with the Dan L. Sweat Lecture Series.


**October 2005** Matthew Murray, University of Tennessee, presented on “State Tax Amnesties: Policy Adoption and Revenue Effects.”

**November 2005** Yu-Hung Hong, Lincoln Institute, presented on “In Search of A Property Tax Reform Strategy: The People’s Republic of China.”

**Technical Assistance**

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

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

In addition, associated staff provided direct assistance to various State of Georgia Senate, House of Representative, and the State of Georgia Governor’s Office.
Georgia State University transferred The Atlanta Project (TAP) into the university family as a means of enhancing research, teaching, and service through more effective partnerships with its urban environment and neighborhoods. Former president Jimmy Carter established TAP in 1992 as part of The Carter Center where it operated until August 1, 1999, at which time it was transferred to Georgia State. TAP initiated the development of a university-wide unit called the Neighborhood Collaborative. The collaborative assists in implementing the Georgia State commitment to working in partnership with the community to improve the lives of Atlanta residents. Its goals are: 1) to build community capacity, 2) to focus additional research, teaching and service on community capacity building and improved social policy and programs, and 3) to improve access to human services for families and children, especially in low-income neighborhoods. Douglas Greenwell is the Director of the Neighborhood Collaborative and Donna Bulbulia is Director of the Senior Corps Programs.

During 2005, the Neighborhood Collaborative has been successful in engaging the university and community in partnerships, especially those relating to the senior population. In addition, students have been recruited and employed as GRA volunteers, Work Study and student assistants.

Projects

Senior Corps Programs are funded through the Corporation for National Service, United Way, Georgia Department of Human Resources, and local county governments. Since January 2002, the Neighborhood Collaborative has earned three grants from the Corporation for National Service to administer three senior corps programs: Foster Grandparents, Senior Companions, and Retired Senior Volunteer Program. The Senior Corps programs recruit, place, and train volunteers aged 55 years and older in volunteer positions within the community. The programs operate in Clayton, Cobb, DeKalb, Fulton, and Gwinnett counties. Ten employees are joined by two graduate research assistants and two work study students to carry out this exciting program with more than 1200 senior volunteers.

Foster Grandparent Program is funded through the Corporation for National Service as a senior initiative, through which people ages 60 years and older provide a service to young children with exceptional or special needs. By providing assistance in schools, hospitals, detention centers and early childhood centers, Foster Grandparents often provide services that limited staff cannot. The volunteers who meet income guidelines receive a stipend ($2.65 per hour) for the work completed. Foster Grandparent volunteers serve over 250 children and their families. In 2005, 131 Foster Grandparents provided 109,137 hours of services at 14 different educational settings, including a new “3 o’clock” project in DeKalb County. Twenty-two new volunteers were added to this program in 2005. The annual federal grant is $480,359 plus approximately $114,753 in matching funds from various sources.

Senior Companion Program is funded through the Corporation for National Service. The Senior Companion Program is a senior initiative through which people aged 60 years and older provide assistance and friendship to elderly individuals who are homebound and often living alone. Senior Companions provide the services that frail elderly persons need to live independently. The volunteers who meet income guidelines receive a stipend ($2.65 per hour) for the work completed. Senior Companion volunteers served 220 fragile seniors and their families; many acted as an umbrella of support for seniors who receive services through the state Medicaid waiver program. In 2005, 62 Senior Companions provided 55,658 hours of services at eight different service agencies in Fulton and DeKalb counties. Nineteen new volunteers were added to this program in 2005. The annual federal grant is $117,401 plus approximately $78,257 in matching funds from various sources.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program is funded through the Corporation for National Service. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program invites adults, aged 55 and older, to use their experience and skills to assist communities in need. RSVP volunteers serve in various capacities, such as mentoring, companionship, administration, advocacy, and as tour guides, neighborhood watchers, Meals on Wheels volunteers and more. These volunteers also assisted in hurricane relief through the American Red Cross and other local agencies. RSVP volunteers provided over 67,000 hours of services at 70 different service agencies, serving five metro Atlanta counties: Clayton, Cobb, DeKalb, Fulton and Gwinnett. The RSVP program in DeKalb and Gwinnett counties serves as the official source for senior volunteers in the county. A total of 367 new volunteers were recruited and placed during 2005 for a total of 1,011 volunteers. The annual federal grant is $163,894 plus approximately $78,614 in matching funds from the counties and other sources.

Senior Corps Matching Funds. Each of the three senior volunteer programs requires matching funds. The agencies that volunteers work for provide both cash and in-kind resources to support the program. Local county governments also provide grants to support the programs. The United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta and other charitable organizations provide additional dollars. These sources generate approximately $275,000 annually.

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City of Atlanta Weed and Seed Program. TAP was commissioned to provide an evaluation of the Weed and Seed Program implementation. The Weed and Seed Steering Committee is co-chaired by the Mayor of Atlanta and the U.S. Attorney. The project goal is to maintain and strengthen the combined efforts of law enforcement, residents and community agencies to weed out drug abuse and establish drug prevention strategies. For more than three years, TAP has been the external evaluator to measure the results of the Weed and Seed goals and objectives. Partners in the program include the Federal Drug Enforcement agencies, the City Law Enforcement agencies, Atlanta Public Schools, Atlanta Housing Authority, MARTA and a host of community service providers. Residents of the neighborhoods Mechanicsville, Pittsburgh and Vine City provide direction as to priorities and participation, which are the target communities for the program.

Youth Enrichment Project. Georgia State Learn and Serve student Kehli Faulkner developed a summer youth enrichment program that was funded by the Enterprise Foundation. This was the second year for this project. The project operated for five weeks at the Dunbar Elementary School facility and then moved to the University Academy facility. The early sessions that operated after summer school classes served over 100 students. The full-day sessions over the seven weeks had an average attendance of 65. The youth were engaged in creative art, dance, drama, academics and recreation. They visited the historic civil rights site in Alabama along with local enrichment sites and produced a pageant to demonstrate their learning at the conclusion of the summer. Several Georgia State students were employed as staff and five high school mentors provided leadership and role models for the youth. In addition, five of the Senior Corps Foster Companions worked with special children and added stability to the program. The Youth Enrichment Program is currently providing volunteer programming for the Atlanta Boys and Girls Club.

Atlanta Community Access Coalition. The Atlanta Project facilitated the development of a coalition of community health providers and linked them with a social service network for the purpose of increasing access to health care for the uninsured and underinsured. This coalition successfully competed for Federal funding assistance to implement the revised system for cooperation in bringing health care to a population with little or no access. The coalition includes Grady Hospital, Fulton Department of Health and Wellness, Westend Medical Center, Southside Medical Center, Oakhurst Medical Center, St. Joseph Mercy Medical Center, Palmetto Health Council, Morehouse School of Medicine, Emory School of Public Health, The Atlanta Project and the Pathways Network. TAP has contracted with Geographical Information Services and Evaluation for the past five years.

The Coalition designed a new community access project and added the DeKalb Department of Health as a new partner. Georgia State was asked to be the applicant organization for this new project and submitted the application for approximately $1,000,000.

Teen Parent Project. The Neighborhood Collaborative facilitated the development of a coalition of interested service providers and developed a project to educate teen parents. The coalition included the state Child Support agency, the Administrative Office of the Courts, the juvenile courts in DeKalb and Fulton Counties, the District Attorneys from the same counties, the Atlanta Workforce Development Agency, several community and faith-based organizations that work with youth, faculty from several Georgia State Colleges and one faculty member from the University of Georgia. The project developed was to import a successful teen parent curriculum from the state of Texas, revise it for use in Georgia and provide parenting education to Georgia youth through the community and faith based organization. The project will place primary emphasis on young male parents and work to increase their participation as parents of their children, including payment of child support payments for the children.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and Earned Income Tax Credit. This project was implemented by a number of community partners of which the Neighborhood Collaborative is a member. The project provided free income tax preparation to families with limited income. In addition, the project promoted the Earned Income Tax Credit available to working families with children and low income. Student volunteers from Clark-Atlanta University, Emory University, Georgia Institute of Technology and Georgia State University assisted with tax return preparation for low-income Atlanta families.

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

1. Data and Policy Analysis. The Atlanta Project established this unit in 1993 through a contract with a Georgia Institute of Technology professor. Staff and students are hired to produce vital geographic and statistical data that can be extracted by address throughout the urban geographic area. TAP has developed a philosophy and practice of assisting community groups in understanding both the value and the ways in which data supports planning and implementation of change. The concept of Democratization of Data is the goal of this activity. The Georgia Tech unit closed and staff are now housed at the Annie E. Casey Foundation. The NC continues to purchase services as needed.

2. Carter Collaboration Center. This computer lab has 30 workstations, software for training, access to the Internet and the Group System V software to assist group planning and decision-making. Groups from various neighborhoods, local nonprofits, the United Way, Georgia State, and City of Atlanta and federal governments have utilized this resource during 2005. The Group System V software was used in an off-site organizational development retreat with the Georgia Department of Corrections last summer. Specialized training for volunteers to staff the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program was conducted in the lab.
Community Capacity Building

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

- More than 400 senior volunteers were recruited, trained, and placed into Senior Corps Programs to volunteer in their communities.

- Senior Corps volunteers participated in the 2005 Mayor’s Walk in the summer.

- NC hosted six “Senior Corps Recognitions” and four special events for senior volunteers. Attendance ranged from 75 to over 200 at these events; the events support the collegial relationship between the volunteers as well as recognize the outstanding work they accomplish.

- RSVP volunteers in DeKalb, Gwinnett and Cobb counties made baby blankets, sweaters, booties, dolls, cancer pads and lap robes. These articles were given to hospitals, child advocacy agencies and hospices in five local counties.

- Gwinnett County RSVP participated in the Holiday Helper Program. The volunteers gathered items to fill bags to be distributed to children in need throughout the county. The bags contained not only toys but also essential items like clothing and hygiene products.

- The Senior Companion and Foster Grandparent programs collected school supplies for local Head Start Centers.

- Gwinnett County has been involved in Senior Day Out and the Senior Health Fair. Several displays are located in senior centers, residential facilities and grocery stores throughout the county.

- Five volunteers from Senior Corps programs were nominated to USA Freedom Corps for the Outstanding Local Volunteer award. Bill and Nina Hartman of the Clayton County RSVP program were selected and President George Bush presented the award to them.

- Two RSVP volunteers, Donald and Ruth Kroch, were deployed by the Red Cross to Mississippi and Louisiana to assist in the support of hurricane victims. They served two rotations of three weeks each providing meals and comfort.

- NC provided Geographical Information System support for primary health care providers in order to plan for the redistribution of primary health care resources based on population growth and shifts. Data were analyzed and presented in color density maps for describing the numbers and locations of low income people in the Fulton County along with the locations and services provided in the facilities of Grady Health Systems, Fulton County Department of Health and Wellness, as well as locations and services of federally funded Community Health Centers and mental health, alcohol and drug abuse services.

- Neighborhood Collaborative staff sponsored a Foster Grandparent Family with a Christmas celebration.

Senior Corps Volunteers in Action were presented through photographs in the Art Gallery at City Hall East. Photographs were taken by Georgia State GRA Huping Du.

- GSUNC participated in United Way Summer Intern Program. The agency hosted a high school student for six weeks.

- GSUNC is acting as a sponsor site for Medicare Part D enrollment. Five staff members were trained to assist seniors in applying for benefits online.
The Nonprofit Studies Program (NSP) was organized in 2001 to foster collaborative research on the nonprofit sector within the academic community, to promote policy research that is relevant in today’s political and economic environment, and to serve as a link between scholars and nonprofit practitioners in creating and disseminating knowledge about the sector. 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 NSP is an interdisciplinary program with over two dozen affiliated faculty. In 2005, Professor Dennis Young joined the AYSPS as the Bernard B. and Eugenia A. Ramsey Chair of Private Enterprise, as well as the Director of the Nonprofit Studies Program. Professor Eric Twombly, previously a senior research associate at the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C., also joined the AYSPS faculty and the NSP in 2005.

Research interests and expertise among the NSP faculty and associates cover a broad range of topics, including: public policy towards nonprofits, nonprofit finance, public-private partnerships, philanthropy, cultural economics, governance of nonprofit organizations, the role of faith-based organizations, and social problems. During 2005, the NSP was engaged in funded research projects, participated in national conferences and community forums, launched a brown bag luncheon seminar series, and sponsored a Homeless Symposium as well as its fifth annual Nonprofit Executive Roundtable. A working paper series was begun, with papers posted on the NSP website, and a new course on international NGOs was added to the nonprofit curriculum.

Projects

2005 Survey of Atlanta’s Homeless. Janet L. Johnson, and Shena Ashley. This project was sponsored by the Metro Atlanta Tri-Jurisdictional Collaborative on Homelessness and was coordinated by Pathways Community Network, Inc. It involved an analysis of questionnaires that were administered to a sample of 817 homeless adults in March and April of 2005. The study addressed such questions as: What are the characteristics of Atlanta’s homeless population? Who are they? What underlying circumstances affect their homeless situation? What do they perceive as their greatest problems and most pressing needs? The final report was released in November 2005.

Forthcoming book on Nonprofit Finance. Dennis R. Young is editor of the forthcoming book Financing Nonprofits: Bridging Theory and Practice, to be published by AltaMira Press in 2006. The book results from a national project on the theory and practice of nonprofit finance sponsored by the National Center on Nonprofit Enterprise. Michael Rushton, with his co-author Arthur Brooks, wrote a chapter on “Government Funding” and Dennis Young, with his co-author Estelle James, wrote a chapter on “Fees and Commercial Income.”

Publications

Nonprofit Studies Program Working Paper #05-01

Nonprofit Studies Program Working Paper #05-02

Nonprofit Studies Program Working Paper #05-03

Nonprofit Studies Program Working Paper #05-04

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Activities

2005 Nonprofit Executive Roundtable. The fifth annual Nonprofit Executive Roundtable was held on Thursday, April 28, 2005. Fifty-six community nonprofit leaders and scholars met over breakfast for a morning of presentations and discussion regarding effective decision making on nonprofit organization finance.

Michael Rushton of the Nonprofit Studies Program served as Master of Ceremonies for the Roundtable. Dennis Young, Professor in the Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences at Case Western Reserve University, was the keynote speaker, in celebration of his appointment to the AYSPS beginning in the fall. His keynote address was titled “Forget Panaceas: Finding the Right Mix of Financing for Your Organization.” A question and answer session involving the Roundtable participants followed the keynote speech.

The second half of the morning was devoted to a panel discussion. Michael Rushton opened the panel with some summary remarks on Young’s presentation. Three heads of local nonprofit organizations then spoke about the pros and cons of various revenue sources from their point of view, and how they have attempted to balance these sources over time to achieve the best results for the organization. These panelists were Kim Anderson, Executive Director of AID Atlanta, Lisa Cremin, Director of the Metro Atlanta Arts Fund, and Hattie Dorsey, CEO of Atlanta Neighborhood Development Partnership. Bruce Seaman of the AYSPS summarized the panel presentations, and moderated a discussion on the topic with Roundtable participants.

Homeless Symposium. On November 2, 2005, a symposium on homelessness was held in the Speakers Auditorium at Georgia State University, sponsored by the Nonprofit Studies Program, and co-hosted by Pathways Community Network, Inc., Research Atlanta, and the Regional Leadership Forum. Some 250 policymakers, service providers and academics were in attendance.

Carl Patton, President of Georgia State University and a member of the Regional Commission on Homelessness, opened the session, followed by Dean Roy Bahl and William Matson, Executive Director of Pathways Community Network. The first half of the program was devoted to a presentation by NSP researchers Janet Johnson and Shena Ashley on their study of questionnaires administered to over 800 homeless individuals in April and May 2005. The second half of the program involved a panel discussion with four community leaders who are knowledgeable about homelessness: Bill Bolling, Executive Director of the Atlanta Community Food Bank, Craig Burnette, National Coordinator of Project CHALENG for Veterans with the Veterans Administration, Beth Vann, Executive Director of Decatur Cooperative Ministry, and Keith Wood, Director, Fulton County Community Mental Health Center at Grady Hospital.

Brown Bag Seminar Series in Nonprofit Research. This monthly luncheon seminar series, begun in the fall of 2005, provides a forum for faculty, graduate students and invited speakers to report on research in progress or new ideas for research initiatives. Seminars in 2005 included:

November 29, 2005  Michael Rushton, Public Administration and Urban Studies, presented “Is There An Economic Rationale For The Unrelated Business Income Tax?”

December 6, 2005  Dennis Young, Public Administration and Urban Studies, presented “Determinants Of Nonprofit Revenue Portfolios.”
The Regional Leadership Forum is an independent, non-partisan citizens’ league that convenes citizens and leaders from the Atlanta region to learn about and discuss the difficult and complex challenges that cross county lines and city limits. RLF provides a forum for dialogue and debate, and an opportunity for reaching consensus on how our region can best meet these challenges. RLF was founded in 1994 by graduates of the Atlanta Regional Commission’s Regional Leadership Institute, who recognized the need for an organization that could develop and sustain an infrastructure for civic engagement. Today, RLF has over 400 members from the 10-county Metro Atlanta Region. Membership is open to all and includes public officials, civic leaders, corporate executives and private citizens.

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

In February 2005, RLF’s board of directors began exploratory merger talks with their counterparts at Research Atlanta and The Atlanta Metro Group, a nonprofit corporation whose members meet monthly to discuss issues of importance to metro Atlanta and advocate for sound government in the region. In October 2005, the boards of directors of the three organizations formally voted to merge into a new entity called the Regional Atlanta Civic League effective December 1, 2005. The new organization will continue to be a part of the Andrew Young School.

Programs/Seminars

In 2005, the RLF produced a number of programs and events in three focus areas:

Leadership Outreach:

- Three informal networking events at various upscale restaurant locations in metro Atlanta designed to connect members of various young professional organizations with the region’s business, government, and community leaders. Approximately 60 people attended each of the events. Events were held at BluePointe on February 7, Kyma on May 24, and The Globe on August 30, 2005.

- RLF hosted a welcoming reception, in conjunction with the Atlanta Regional Commission, for graduates of the Regional Leadership Institute at St. Simons Island, Ga. This reception was designed to introduce RLF to new graduates as an engagement opportunity for them to exercise and develop the regional leadership skills they learned at the week-long institute. September 28, 2005.

Rush Hour Forums:

- An after-hours forum co-hosted with the Andrew Young School introduced RLF members to the school, its facilities and activities. Ambassador Andrew Young and AYSPS Dean Roy Bahl presented an overview of current activities and programs of the school, and shared their vision for future partnerships between the school and RLF. March 17, 2005.

- A breakfast forum at the R. Charles Loudermilk Sr. Conference Center in Atlanta brought more than 30 participants in this year’s LINK trip to Portland, Ore., back to talk about what the group heard, saw and learned in Portland. Atlanta Journal-Constitution columnist Maria Saporta moderated the discussion. May 12, 2005.

- An evening forum at the Centergy office complex in Midtown Atlanta brought RLF members and guests to the State of Georgia’s new, state-of-the-art, one-stop center for economic development. Participants got an inside look at how educational and governmental agencies are working together with the private sector to build the Atlanta region’s economy. Speakers included Georgia Power Company’s Vice President for Community and Economic Development Craig Barrs, Commissioner of the Georgia Department of Economic Development Craig Lesser, “Georgia Quick Start” Director Jackie Rohosky, and Georgia Foreign Trade Zone President Julie Brown. August 30, 2005.

Focused Issue Programs and Forums:

- Forum on “Child Abuse and Exploitation.” The forum was presented in the studios of Georgia Public Broadcasting (GPB) and broadcast live on the Internet. GPB’s Nwandi Lawson, co-host of the popular “Lawmakers” show, moderated the forum, which

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Research Atlanta is a private, not-for-profit public policy research organization that studies public policy issues affecting the metropolitan Atlanta region. It represents a unique collaboration between the private sector, which supports the research and sets the research agenda, and Georgia State University’s Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, which administers the organization and oversees the research process. For 35 years, Research Atlanta, Inc. has investigated the causes of and analyzed alternative solutions to problems that affect the quality of life in metro Atlanta. Research Atlanta advances sound public policy, not a political agenda. Deborah McCarty is the executive director of Research Atlanta.

Research Atlanta enjoyed yet another successful year in 2005. The studies released this year generated significant discussion among citizens and key leaders about issues as diverse as the homeless, the financial impact of the creation of the city of Sandy Springs, and tax allocation districts. Research Atlanta reports explore the issues and details and offer a panoply of options to consider when crafting policy responses. Research Atlanta was contacted by various nonprofits and interest groups about conducting a record number of client studies in 2005, many of which may be forthcoming in 2006.

Sound public policy requires more than simply informed policymakers. It also demands an informed citizenry engaged in the debate about the issues. To engage citizens in such debate, Research Atlanta maintains an extensive website, provides technical assistance and education to community groups and collaborates with other organizations to present special programs. In 2005, Research Atlanta posted information from its reports and continued to use a search engine to its website to make it easier for individuals to educate themselves about community problems.

Research Atlanta took steps to reach out to the community to host Tax Allocation District Forum in March 2005, with a record number of attendees. In attendance were board members, community leaders, and representatives from the arts community from the entire metro Atlanta area. The panelists at this event were Greg Giornelli, President, Atlanta Development Authority; John Matthews, Author, TAD Study, Georgia State University; Carolyn Bourdeaux (above, with Matthews), Author, TAD Study, Georgia State University; Dick Layton, A.G. Edwards; and Sharon Gay, McKenna Long & Aldridge LLP.

The success of these events was evident in press coverage and interest in the community. In 2005, Research Atlanta participated in activities around the community. Executive Director Deborah McCarty was appointed to the Mayor Shirley Franklin’s City of Atlanta Parks Technical Committee. She also was asked to serve as a Technical Advisor to the Blue Ribbon Commission on the future of Fulton County.

Efforts have been made by Research Atlanta in 2005 to help continue to grow the Metropolitan Atlanta Mayors Association (MAMA) in partnership with the Regional Leadership Forum (RLF), the Georgia Municipal Association (GMA), and the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. Research Atlanta’s Executive Director Debby McCarty has been continuously invited to participate in all the Executive Committee meetings of the MAMA organization.

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

Research Atlanta has a wealth of information available on its website. Reports include metro Atlanta issues as diverse as city services, air quality, public service delivery, governance, public finance, education, housing, and poverty. Particularly valuable reports for today’s policy debates include Sustainable Funding for the Arts: Earmarked Taxes and Options for Metropolitan Atlanta and Reinventing Municipal Governance: Programmatic Innovations from the New Generation of Big City Mayors.

Research Atlanta’s work consistently receives excellent media attention. The Atlanta Business Chronicle released executive summaries to tie in with the publication of all full reports released by Research Atlanta. Prominent news reporters such as Maria Saporta and Tom Sabulis of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and Wendy Bowman-Littler of the Atlanta Business Chronicle are regular attendees of Research Atlanta events. Research Atlanta has continued to strengthen its relationship with the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, the Atlanta Business Chronicle and the city cable channel in 2005 in many areas including press releases, press coverage, forum attendees, and report releases.

In the 2005 Annual Corporate Fundraising Campaign, Research Atlanta raised about $141,500. Research Atlanta received a grant from the Community Foundation of Metro Atlanta to fund technical assistance for a merger effort, which will result in the 2006 merging of Research Atlanta, the Regional Leadership Forum and the Metro Group.

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Research Atlanta Project Status

Studies Completed, 2005


The Nonprofit Studies Program Symposium on Homelessness was cohosted by Research Atlanta, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., November 2, 2005.

Studies Pending, 2006

The possible study topics for Research Atlanta 2006 include the following:

Technical and Work Force Education – seeks to explore best practices from around the country and innovations that may assist Georgia employers with workforce development, as well as Georgia citizens by addressing the tremendous high school drop-out rate statewide and the associated long-term human and financial costs of this problem. This study will be co-sponsored with The Metro Group.

Fulton County Consolidation Issues – would seek to anticipate the impact of various potential political actions that may result from the Sandy Springs vote for incorporation, as well as a larger effort that would seek to survey successful models (nationwide) of consolidated city/county governments. The study could also include a survey of other regional planning authority models.

Assessment of APS Per Student Costs – The Atlanta Public Schools received a proposed scope regarding comparison of APS costs per student with several other local jurisdictions, including Clayton and DeKalb counties, a nationwide look at teacher salaries compared to Atlanta, and other reasons why APS per student costs are so high.

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Georgia Health Policy Center, established in 1995, provides evidence-based research, program development and policy guidance on local, state and national levels to improve health status at the community level. The center distills its qualitative and quantitative research findings to connect decision makers with the objective research and guidance needed to make informed decisions about health policy and programming. In addition to celebrating its 10th Anniversary, the center welcomed the relocation of Georgia Health Decisions, a nonprofit, grassroots group giving greater voice to the values and opinions of Georgians on a wide range of issues including end-of-life care, health insurance and rural health services. Projects to date focus on some of the most complex policy issues facing healthcare today, including public and private health insurance coverage, long-term care, children’s health and community health system development. Karen J. Minyard is the director of GHPC.

Programs and Projects

Improving Health Status

Georgia Health Policy Center works to fulfill its mission by gathering, analyzing and disseminating information in a manner that fosters collaboration and innovation and builds trust and relationships with local, state and national, public and private agencies interested in improving health status at the community level. More than $700,000 supports a wide range of the center’s projects designed to improve health status.

Public Health. Karen J. Minyard, Ph.D., Tina Anderson-Smith, Chris Parker. Georgia Health Policy Center performed an assessment of Georgia’s public health system to more clearly define public health’s “core business” especially as it relates to the broader system of health and health care in the state; gain an accurate understanding of the public’s perception of the role of public health; examine the areas of existing service overlap; and investigate opportunities for increased collaboration with various health care providers and stakeholders. ($217,000)

Public Health. Karen J. Minyard, Ph.D., Tina Anderson-Smith, Chris Parker. Georgia Health Policy Center is assisting the Division of Public Health in public dialogue and local action steps to improve the health status of Georgians. As a portion of this work, the center helped convene more than 900 Georgians in November at the Summit for a Healthy Georgia where participants identified and agreed upon health areas of emphasis for the state. ($211,000)

Southern Rural Health Consortium. Karen Minyard, Tina Anderson-Smith, Lindsey Lonergan. Georgia Health Policy Center conducted research and facilitated strategic planning for the Southern Regional Health Consortium, which is comprised of eight Southern states: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, East Texas and West Virginia. ($92,000)

State Rural Health Plan. Tina Anderson-Smith, Lindsey Lonergan. Georgia Health Policy Center developed a process to help the state Office of Rural Health Services create a strategic blueprint for improving the health of rural Georgians. ($32,500)

Obesity and Chronic Disease. Mary Ann Phillips, Bernette Sherman. Georgia Health Policy Center is under contract with the Georgia Division of Public Health to assist with a planning grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to provide state leadership for the prevention of obesity and other chronic diseases by promoting good nutrition and physical activity. Staff activities include conducting extensive literature review, coordinating statewide survey of public health staff and their partner organizations, and facilitating statewide task force. ($166,275)

Community Health Leadership Program. Chris Parker. The Community Health Leadership Program Office of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation engaged the Georgia Health Policy Center to assist its leaders in the state of Georgia in policy making. The leaders of these diverse programs have common passions around ensuring access to healthcare for underserved populations and community input into state strategy. ($10,100)

Oral Health Data Project. Glenn M. Landers, Mei Zhou. Georgia Health Policy Center provided claims data analysis for the Georgia Oral Health Prevention Program, Division of Public Health staff. ($15,000)

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Venture Philanthropy and Grant Making

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.

Philanthropic Collaborative for a Healthy Georgia. Mary Ann Phillips. Georgia Health Policy Center serves as the administrative and technical home for the Collaborative. As a means of building a public/private partnership between the Georgia Department of Community Health and foundations, the Department provided state money to be used as a match for foundations and communities in responding to mutually agreed upon priority health care needs. Georgia Health Policy Center, in its role as coordinator of the activities of the Philanthropic Collaborative, serves as the liaison between the foundations and the Department of Community Health and the Division of Public Health.

Center staff coordinated the launch of an assessment to address a critical missing link in the control of childhood obesity in Georgia. Funded by the Philanthropic Collaborative for a Healthy Georgia, the Georgia Youth Fitness Assessment will add dimension to all that is known about childhood obesity and provide decision makers with the information needed to measure progress in efforts to reduce the number of its overweight children. ($725,000)

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

Community Health Systems Development

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

HRSA Office of Rural Health Policy. Georgia Health Policy Center won a major federal contract to improve health care access in some of the United States’ most rural and medically-underserved areas. The grant will allow the Center to work in partnership with more than 70 rural health grantees (approximately 200 communities) in 40 states, including Georgia, to develop and sustain rural health organizations that aim to improve access to quality health care in their communities. ($1,061,417)

Rural Health Network Technical Assistance Program (RHNTAP). Patricia Kota. Georgia Health Policy Center works with communities in 30 states to provide technical assistance, facilitation, mediation, and consultation to the 52 Rural Health Networks and eight Delta State Rural Health Networks funded by HRSA Office of Rural Health Policy. ($1,427,860)

Access Georgia Rural Health Matching Grants Initiative. Patricia Kota. Georgia Health Policy Center administered the Rural Health Matching Grants Initiative to improve access and health status and reducing health disparities for underserved populations in rural areas. ($1,371,521)

Business Acquisition and Sustainability Intensives. Patricia Kota, Lindsey Lonergan, Dora Ward Kyabu. Georgia Health Policy Center helped networks across Georgia develop business and fundraising plans to increase sustainability. The initiative was made possible by the Philanthropic Collaborative for a Healthy Georgia, the Woodruff Foundation and the Georgia Department of Community Health. ($500,000)

Community Health Works Evaluation and Strategic Planning. Patricia Kota, Lindsey Lonergan, Tina Anderson-Smith. Georgia Health Policy Center conducted an evaluation of Community Health Works, a multifaceted rural health network serving the un- and underinsured in central Georgia, and the center currently is assisting the organization with its strategic planning. ($338,580)

Promotoras de Salud Evaluation, Northwest Georgia Healthcare Partnership. Dora Ward Kyabu. Georgia Health Policy Center conducted an evaluation of the rural health networks’ Latina community lay health worker program. ($10,065)

Northern Sierra Rural Health Network Strategic Planning. Dora Ward Kyabu. Georgia Health Policy Center conducted an evaluation of the rural health networks’ Latina community lay health worker program. ($14,925)

Health Care Coverage

Georgia Health Policy Center helps shape how Georgia addresses the costs – both monetary and societal – of the uninsured. Private foundations and state and federal agencies invested more than $3 million projects to examine the role of community initiatives in managing care for the uninsured, study health care coverage for young adults, develop a strategy for providing affordable health insurance in Georgia and evaluate existing services including Medicaid, PeachCare for Kids and Indigent Care Trust Fund.
Urban Safety Net Study. Georgia Health Policy Center will assess gaps in the health care safety nets in select metro Atlanta communities and form collaborations to support improvements. Project supported by the Kaiser Foundation and The Community Foundation of Greater Atlanta. ($200,000)

HRSA State Pilot Planning Grant for the Uninsured. Karen J. Minyard, Ph.D., Glenn M. Landers, Tina Anderson-Smith, Beverly Tyler, Chris Parker, Lindsey Lonergan. Georgia Health Policy Center is implementing, on behalf of the Governor’s office, a major federal grant aimed at reducing the number of uninsured. Georgia is one of only nine states selected for the grant to design pilot programs that have the potential to make health insurance more available and affordable throughout the state. Made possible by a grant from the Health Resources and Services Administration, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the pilot planning project allows Georgia to empower four of its communities to develop public/private partnerships and programs that positively impact the number of uninsured in their respective regions. Programs will be designed in the rural communities of Dalton and Brunswick, and in two urban centers, Atlanta and Macon. ($388,500)

HRSA State Planning Grant for the Uninsured Education and Outreach. Karen J. Minyard, Ph.D., Glenn M. Landers, Tina Anderson-Smith, Beverly Tyler, Chris Parker, Lindsey Lonergan. Georgia Health Policy Center received notice that the Health Resources and Services Administration awarded the Governor’s Office another year of State Planning Grant work, which is staffed by the Center. The State Planning Grant team will incorporate all that it has learned through data collection and Pilot Planning activities into an experiential learning module to be used with 30 (small business/local government) community groups around Georgia. The findings will be synthesized for legislative, county commission, and other stakeholder audiences so the state will understand how it might further support the efforts of local communities in expanding coverage for the uninsured. ($175,000)

State Coverage Initiatives: Modeling Premium Supports. Pat Ketsche, Mei Zhou. With support from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and in partnership with the Georgia Department of Community Health, the Georgia Health Policy Center modeled the cost and policy impacts of instituting a private market premium support program with emphasis on its effect for the uninsured children and the working uninsured living in rural Georgia. ($157,108)

Micro-simulation Model Development. William Custer, William Smith. With support from the Healthcare Georgia Foundation, the Center developed a micro-simulation model for evaluating the impact of multiple changes in eligibility or participation requirements for Medicaid and PeachCare on affected health consumers. The project will also quantify the economic impact on Georgia’s economy resulting from federal Medicaid funds. ($107,500)

Making Coverage for the Uninsured: The Role of Community Initiatives. Karen J. Minyard, Ph.D., Chris Parker, Lindsey Lonergan. Funded by Commonwealth Fund and in partnership with Mathematica Policy Research, Georgia Health Policy Center studied five communities throughout the United States to understand how specific initiatives have developed and sustained financing to provide care for the uninsured, and present finding to inform policy makers and communities that are trying to replicate these projects. ($166,088)

Improving Outreach and Utilization in PeachCare for Kids and Medicaid. Mary Ann Phillips, Bernette McColley. In the third year of this contract, the Georgia Health Policy Center coordinated activities related to enhancing the utilization of primary care services for children enrolled in the Department of Community Health’s PeachCare for Kids and Medicaid programs. The activities included monitoring and evaluating grants awarded to six community agencies around Georgia. In addition to the work related to the utilization grantees, outreach materials were developed in both English and Spanish to explain some of the Department’s programs. ($953,708)

Evaluation of Georgia’s Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP). Mei Zhou, Mary Ann Phillips, Kathleen Adams. Georgia Health Policy Center is analyzing data from Georgia’s health insurance program to serve low-income children, PeachCare for Kids. The analyses assess the program’s effectiveness in achieving several goals: improved access to insurance, improved access to primary care, access to high-quality health services, and better health outcomes. The effort includes an evaluation of health insurance claims data. Results support policy and program development at DMA, and also are reported to the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, to be combined with results of other state CHIP programs. ($346,212)

Member and Provider Satisfaction Surveys and Analysis for Georgia Medicaid and PeachCare Claims Service. Glenn M. Landers, Mei Zhou. Under contract with Affiliated Computer Services, the Georgia Health Policy Center conducts semi-annual provider and member satisfaction surveys and analysis to ensure high levels of service from one of the state’s largest vendors. ($499,000)

Children’s Health

The Child Policy Initiative aims to improve child outcomes and child and family policies in Georgia through applied policy analysis and research. More than $700,000 in grants, from public and private sources, funds programs in the areas of school health, childhood obesity, and child well-being.

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Building Strong Families. Karen J. Minyard, Ph.D., Chris Parker. The Building Strong Families (BSF) project is an important opportunity to learn whether well-designed interventions can help couples fulfill their aspirations for a healthy marriage and a strong family. The project will test 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 will be 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. ($325,065)

Child Policy Speaker Series and Symposium. Erdal Tekin, Karen J. Minyard, Ph.D. Georgia Health Policy Center brought five nationally renowned speakers together with more than 200 academicians, practitioners, and policy makers to link research, practice, and policy and hosted an all-day Symposium to facilitate discussions to strengthen connections between the three. These events were made possible by the UPS Foundation and the Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation. ($322,000)

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

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.

Real Choices System Change Grant: Peer Supports for the Elderly. Glenn M. Landers. As part of the Georgia Department of Human Resources’ overall Real Choices Systems Change Grant, the Center will assist the department in identifying national models of peer support used to assist elderly individuals to transition from nursing facilities back into a community environment. The peer support model has proven to be successful in transitioning individuals with disabilities from institutions to the community, and it is thought that the model might be applicable to the aging community. ($35,000)

Publications

*Georgia Health Policy Center* authored 12 Community Stories about Georgia’s Rural Health Networks and published them in *Celebrating Georgia’s Rural Health Networks*, June 2005.


Working Papers


Events

The Georgia Health Policy Center, at the request of the governor’s office, coordinated and facilitated a two-day meeting on the “Transformation to Consumer-Driven Medicaid” on November 17 and 18 at the Floyd Building. More than 260 Georgians, from a broad cross-section of the state and representative of all Medicaid stakeholders, brought many perspectives to the topic. The Center staff members are currently synthesizing the outputs from the meeting to feedback to all attendees.
The mission of the International Studies Program (ISP) is to provide academic and technical training, research and technical assistance in support of sound public policy and sustainable economic growth in transition and developing economies. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez directs the International Studies Program.

Projects

Guyana. The University of Guyana is undertaking initiatives aimed at strengthening its Statistics and Social Policy Analysis Teaching and Research. Georgia State recently won the bid to carry out the task, which will involve:

- designing a curriculum in basic statistics.
- rationalizing and upgrading existing undergraduate and graduate course in statistics, poverty analysis, public policy analysis, and research methodology offered by the Faculty of Social Sciences.
- providing technical assistance to the University’s databank and the project’s research agenda.

The Georgia State team is led by Mark Rider and also includes Mary Beth Walker, Sally Wallace and Greg Lewis, who will be traveling to Guyana several times over the course of a year to develop the curriculum and train University of Guyana faculty.

Namibia. The ISP bid on a proposal to provide technical assistance in Namibia in 2005 and was awarded the contract. The work involves ensuring that the recurring and developing grant system should provide a comprehensive, efficient and transparent way of allocating and transferring funds to the 12 regional councils in the country. ISP is expected to define principles and present options for different modalities of intergovernmental fiscal transfers from which the client can choose. The scope of work also entails designing the allocation criteria and formula for each grant, by first determining the criteria then giving weight to each criterion in terms of its significance. The financial implications of the various allocation formulae for each region will be established. Transfer modalities for each grant will be designed to ensure that the transfer mechanism is efficient, transparent and predictable. Institutional issues or arrangements will be established to ensure that the grant system is effectively and properly administered. The ministry of foreign affairs of Finland is funding the project in conjunction with the Namibian Government.

Summer School in Public Economics. The International Studies Program conducted the Summer School in Public Economics from July 18-22, 2005. 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, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. The course was organized for professors and government officials from Spain. It was taught by world renowned public finance experts such as Arnold Harberger and Wallace Oates, amongst others. The project was directed by Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Fiscal Decentralization Course: Concepts and Applications for Timor-Leste. ISP was awarded an opportunity to conduct a Fiscal Decentralization course in Timor-Leste. The course “Fiscal Decentralization: Concepts and Applications for Timor-Leste” was held from October 10-14, 2005, at Independence Memorial Hall in Dili, Timor-Leste. The week-long workshop was developed and delivered by the Andrew Young School in collaboration with the UN Development Programme (UNDP), with support from Development Cooperation Ireland (DCI).

The workshop provided an introductory overview of the theoretical dimensions of intergovernmental fiscal relations. In addition to exploring the conceptual underpinnings of fiscal decentralization reform, the workshop connected sound principles of decentralization reforms to specific policy issues relevant to the current situation in Timor-Leste. Discussion sessions at the end of each day enabled participants to integrate their existing knowledge of local government finance in Timor-Leste with their newly acquired knowledge on fiscal decentralization.

The course was attended by 30 senior policymakers and government officials from Timor-Leste, including the Minister of State Administration and the Vice-Minister of Finance. The course was also attended by numerous directors and senior officials from various central government ministries, district administrators, UNCDF LDP (Local Development Programme) project staff, as well as civil society representatives.

UND Bratislava/Fiscal Decentralization Reforms in Selected Transition Economies. ISP was contracted by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) Bratislava Regional Centre to produce a series of country studies on the state of fiscal decentralization in five transition economies, including Armenia, Croatia, the Republic of Georgia, Macedonia, and Serbia.

* For a complete listing of AYSPS Active Research Sponsored Grants from CY2005, see the Appendix: Report on External Funding.
The principal objective of the study was to accomplish an all-encompassing review that systematically captured the fiscal decentralization processes in each of the five countries. The study covered the formation of subnational governments; the division (assignment) of expenditure responsibilities between the different levels of government; the assignments of revenue sources to subnational governments; the provision of intergovernmental fiscal transfers as well as the development of a framework for subnational government borrowing. In addition to the five country reports, the study produced a final report that integrated and synthesized the experiences from these five countries and drew lessons for future decentralization reforms in these countries. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez served as Principal Investigator for the study, with substantial contributions from Jameson Boex and Andrey Timofeev. Additional contributions were provided by Marjan Nikolov (President of the Center for Economic Analysis, Macedonia), ISP Associate Michael Schaeffer, and Snezana Stojanovic.

**Fiscal Decentralization: A Review of Concepts and Applications for Bangladesh.** The Workshop “Fiscal Decentralization: A Review of Concepts and Applications for Bangladesh” was held from April 9-13, 2005, at the BRAC Training Center in Rajendrapur, Gazipur, Bangladesh. It was conducted by Jameson Boex and Eunice Heredia-Ortiz. The week-long workshop was developed and delivered by the Andrew Young School in collaboration with the UN Capital Development Fund (UNCDF). The workshop was attended by 18 senior government officials, including officials from the Local Government Division, the Ministry of Finance, LGED, government ministries, as well as six government officials from Nepal.

**Review of India’s Intergovernmental Fiscal System.** The Government of India is developing reforms to address the lack of fiscal discipline among India’s States. On behalf of India’s Ministry of Finance, the International Studies Program provided an assessment of India’s intergovernmental fiscal system and a review of international experience in promoting fiscal discipline among subnational governments in federal systems. The review of international experience focused on the experiences of Australia, Brazil, Canada, Germany, Russia, and the United States. Based on this review, the project team also offered reform options. This study was conducted between November 2004 and April 2005 and financed by a grant from the United States Agency for International Development under USAID’S Fiscal Reform Project. Mark Rider was the principal investigator for the study, and the project team also included Roy Bahl, Eunice Heredia-Ortiz, and Jorge Martinez-Vazquez. The main findings of the final report have been captured in ISP Working Paper Number 05-14.

**Indonesia Masters Program.** The Indonesian Masters Program ended on August 31, 2005. In its last phase, it consisted of five Ph.D. students. Three students from the first year program and two from the second year program remained in the U.S. in order to finish their studies at AYSPS and complete their Ph.D.’s. The students from the first program have finished all their coursework and have begun their dissertation writing process. The students from the second program are almost done with their coursework and will soon begin their dissertation writing process. Since the program has officially ended, the five Ph.D. students are officially sponsored by the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and are no longer funded by the United States Agency for International Development. The goal of this cooperative agreement with USAID-Indonesia has been to bring 55 Indonesian university and government workers to Georgia State University in order to earn master’s degrees in economic policy. The program is co-directed by James Alm and Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

**Peace Corps.** Georgia State University has a close working relationship with the Regional Peace Corps Office in Atlanta. This relationship has been enhanced with the Peace Corps Master’s International Program for a Master’s of Economics, Master’s of Economics-Policy Track, and Master’s of Public Administration, which stems from a partnership between the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and the Peace Corps. Within the Andrew Young School, students are able to obtain a master’s degree from the Department of Economics or the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies. Each student works closely with an academic advisor to exploit the synergy potential between classroom work, field experience, thesis research, directed readings, and internships, including overseas assignments.

The students receive financial aid for their program of study. The AYSPS holds seven tuition waivers that allow out-of-state students to pay in-state tuition ($125 per credit hour for in-state versus $501 for out-of-state). These waivers are assigned to students based on criteria set by the College. Additionally, master’s students often receive assistantships that waive tuition and also provide a small stipend. The Peace Corps candidates are eligible and will compete for these waivers.

**Fiscal Policy Summer Training Program 2005.** The International Studies Program conducted a three-week Fiscal Policy Summer Training Program. The training courses, led by a panel of distinguished faculty and leading policy experts with worldwide experience, are designed for government officials and policy makers from developing and transition countries as well as their counterparts with international donor agencies. This year’s program consists of the following Fiscal Decentralization and Local Governance course (June 20-July 8, 2005).

The training program was designed by economics faculty from the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and took place on the Georgia State campus in Atlanta. Senior government officials and donor agency representatives from Vietnam, Indian, Kenya, Serbia, Dominican Republic, Ghana, Montenegro, Jamaica, Bhutan, South Africa, Zambia, Uganda, Indonesia, China, Nepal, Bangladesh, Tanzania, Kenya, Macedonia, and others attended the program. Training included intensive classroom sessions featuring lectures, fiscal policy analysis and simulations, case studies, group discussions, country-specific individual projects and field visits to relevant government offices such as the DeKalb County Tax Assessors office, Georgia Department of Revenue and the Carter Center. This is a tuition-based program ($300,000) and has been successfully conducted since 2000. The training courses were led by a panel of faculty and policy experts.
the Tax Reform Committee to develop a blueprint for the ultimate reform process. Roy Bahl, Felix Rioja, Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, Sally Wallace, Mark Rider, David L. Sjoquist, Dana Weist, Ronald McGill, Jameson Boex, Andrey Timofeev, and Eunice Heredia-Ortiz made several trips to Jamaica to compile a thorough and comprehensive review of the Jamaican tax structure. The Jamaica Tax Reform Project ended in 2005. Roy Bahl and Sally Wallace served as co-directors of the Jamaica Tax Reform Project. ($966,499)

Tanzania, Local Government Finance. In addition to the project carried over from 2004, Jameson Boex has also begun “Development of a Strategic Framework for the Financing of Local Governments in Tanzania.” Boex served as Team Leader for this study, which was designed to assist the Government in developing an overall and strategic framework to guide decisions on the structure of the financing of Local Government Authorities, including decisions on the structure of the system of intergovernmental transfers as well as the structure of local government taxes. The team also included Phillip Van Ryenveldt, an independent consultant from South Africa, subcontracted by ISP for this project. ($211,000)

Tanzania Training. The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, together with Mzumbe University, conducted a workshop on “Local Government Finance in Tanzania: Concepts, Practices And Reforms.” The workshop was held in Morogoro, Tanzania, from September 17-23, 2005. The workshop was conducted by Jameson Boex and Paul Kagundu.

The purpose of the week-long program for Tanzanian government officials and policy experts was to refresh and deepen their technical and critical understanding of fiscal decentralization policy issues. To this effect, the program provided a comprehensive overview of the theoretical dimensions of intergovernmental fiscal relations, with a focus on applications for fiscal decentralization reforms in Tanzania. As such, the course was a logical complement to ongoing technical assistance and capacity building activities in local government finance reform. In addition to exploring the conceptual underpinnings of fiscal decentralization reform, the workshop connected sound principles of decentralization reforms to specific policy issues relevant to the current situation in Tanzania. The audience for this program consisted of mid-level government officers (including budget officers, planners, economists, accountants, ZRT finance specialists, and other officers) from PO-RALG, the Ministry of Finance, PO-P&P, PO-PSM, as well as relevant sector ministries. The composition of the training groups enhanced cross-sectoral understanding of local government finance issues in Tanzania.

Jamaica Tax Reform project. This project ended in 2005. Roy Bahl, Sally Wallace, James Alm, Mark Rider, David L. Sjoquist, and Felix Rioja made several trips to Jamaica to compile a thorough and comprehensive review of the Jamaican tax structure. The Jamaican Government awarded the International Studies Program the task to conduct a comprehensive review of its tax structure in 2003. Jamaica had not undertaken a review of such proportions in nearly 20 years. Bahl was instrumental in acquiring this grant and giving ISP-AYSPS the opportunity to lead this endeavor. The results of this review are being utilized by the Government of Jamaica and the Tax Reform Committee to develop a blueprint for the ultimate reform process. Roy Bahl and Sally Wallace served as co-directors of the Jamaica Tax Reform Project. ($966,499)

Fiscal Reform in Support of Trade Liberalization. In July 2003, the U.S. Agency for International Development’s Office of Economic Growth, Agriculture and Trade (EGAT) initiated the Fiscal Reform in Support of Trade Liberalization worldwide program (known as The Fiscal Reform Project), which is implemented by a consortium of Development Alternatives, Inc. (DAI) in Washington, D.C., with participation by the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, the Boston Institute for Developing Economies and Training Resources Group, Inc. The Georgia State team consists of Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, Jameson Boex, Mark Rider, Luc Noisette (ISP affiliate), and Javier Arze. Task orders and activities developed and delivered by the Andrew Young School under the Fiscal Reform Project include annual training programs on “Fiscal Policy Reform: Principles and Trends” in April 2004 and April 2005; a review of India’s Intergovernmental Fiscal System; and the development of Revenue Forecasting Modeling in Vietnam. Under the Vietnam task order, ISP affiliate Noisette has
traveled to Vietnam for extended periods this year. He has been helping the Congressional Budget Commission and the Ministry of Finance to develop a revenue forecasting model with projection ability of at least three years. He has also been providing the necessary training so the staff can use, update, and modify the model. Martínez-Vazquez, Boex and Arze contributed to a study on “Fiscal Policy, Fiscal Management, and Corruption,” and made a presentation on corruption in Tanzania at the USAID Conference “Promoting Economic Growth in a New Era.” Officials from USAID and the World Bank were in attendance. Finally, the Fiscal Reform Project also relies on the Andrew Young School to develop policy-oriented research studies, including a study on fiscal policy and corruption and a study on fiscal decentralization and poverty reduction. ($372,000)

Current Indefinite Quantity Contracts (IQC)

The ISP is a member of several USAID Indefinite Quantity Contract (IQC) consortia. These contracts give USAID a quick and easy way to contract out advisory services to the ISP.

Strategic Policy and Institutional Reform (SPIR) IQC, Development Alternatives, Inc. (DAI). This IQC provides services to support strategic policy and institutional reform that strengthens accountability, transparency, and effectiveness. The contract is designed to assist host country institutions and organizations and USAID in addressing policy and institutional reform issues through democratic processes. The contract addresses the frequently fatal gap between broad policy pronouncements and the tough challenges of effective institutional reform. Through the SPIR IQC, the DAI/AYSPS team can assist with programs that cut across a variety of sectors and across governance subsectors, for example, fiscal decentralization reform, local government reform, legislative strengthening, and anti-corruption in the public sector.

Sustainable Urban Management (SUM) IQC, PADCO Consortium. The SUM IQC provides advisory services, technical assistance, and training in support of USAID’s goal of well-managed urbanization, and the Environment Center’s strategic support objective of improved management of urbanization in targeted areas. Managed by the Office of Environment and Urban Programs, the SUM IQC delivers services in four functional areas: expanded and equitable delivery of urban services and shelter; more effective, responsive and accountable local governments; reduced urban pollution; and credit program monitoring.

Fiscal Reform and Development in the ENI Region IQC, Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu Consortium. At a time when governments in emerging economies and donor agencies must achieve greater results with fewer resources, proven consulting ability is essential to cost-effective, successful development efforts. Working in partnership with donors, governments, enterprises and local communities, the International Studies Program and Deloitte’s Emerging Markets Group have achieved positive results on technical assistance projects around the world.

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

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

Reports

International Studies Program Working Papers

| #05-21 | The Evolution of Tax Morale in Modern Spain, Jorge Martínez-Vazquez and Benno Torgler***, December 2005. |
| #05-18 | Russian Attitudes Toward Paying Taxes – Before, During, and After the Transition, Benno Torgler***, James Alm and Jorge Martínez-Vazquez, September 2005. |
| #05-16 | Effects of Tax Morale on Tax Compliance: Experimental and Survey Evidence, Ronald G. Cummings, Jorge Martínez-Vazquez, Michael McKee and Benno Torgler***, July 2005. |
Jamaica Tax Reform Project Reports

1. The Land Value Tax in Jamaica: An Analysis and Options for Reform, David L. Sjoquist.
2. Property Transfer Tax and Stamp Duty, Roy Bahl.
3. Corporate Income Tax and Tax Incentives, Mark Rider.
6. The Jamaican Individual Income Tax, Sally Wallace and James Alm.
7. Payroll Taxes and Contributions, James Alm and Sally Wallace.
8. Taxing Consumption in Jamaica: The GCT and the SCT, Kelly D. Edmiston and Richard M. Bird***.

Conference Papers

The Andrew Young School’s Sixth Conference in its Series on Public Finance Issues in an International Perspective focused on Experimental Public Economics. The conference was held on May 23-24, 2005, in Stone Mountain Park, Ga., and brought together leading economists from around the globe to discuss issues in experimental public economics. Presentations were:

Session 1: Foundations
James Cox and Vjollea Sadiraj
Lucy Ackert, Bryan Church and Gerald Dwyer
Paul Ferraro, Discussant

Social Preferences and Voluntary Contributions to Public Goods
When the Shoe is on the Other Foot: Experimental Evidence on Evaluation Disparities

Session 2: Fairness and Policy Design
Dirk Engelmann and Martin Strobel
Lucy Ackert, Ann Gillette, Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, and Mark Rider
Benno Torgler, Discussant

Preferences over Income Distributions - Experimental Evidence
Experimental Evidence for Tax Policy Design
Session 3: Attitudes and Biases
Ron Cummings and Paul Ferraro
Catherine Eckel, Cathleen Johnson, and Claude Montmarquette
C. Monica Capra, Discussant

Session 4: Social Norms and Pressures
Stephan Meier
Charles Noussair and Steven Tucker
Christian Vossler, Discussant

Session 5: Tax Evasion
James Alm and Michael McKee
Bernard Fortin, Guy Lacroix, and Marie-Claire Villeval
Ann Gillette, Discussant

Session 6: Closing Session
Roy Bahl

Visiting Scholars

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

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

The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership (PRL) is an outreach program of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies at Georgia State University. Through diverse training, technical assistance, and research activities, PRL supports the implementation of public disability and employment policy. PRL assists state and local service systems to achieve results.

PRL is nationally recognized for exemplary practices targeting public and private organizations that comprise the disability service and advocacy system. Activities are funded through the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration, as well as various state and local contracts. Deon Locklin served as Director of the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership in 2005.

Projects

The Regional Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program for Administration & Management (RRCEP-A&M). Deon Locklin, 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 is 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). Deon Locklin, Project Director. The CRP-RCEP IV addresses the broad range of learning needs shared by nonprofit organizations throughout the eight southeastern states. Begun in 1997, the CRP-RCEP is funded by the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration, to provide continuing education and technical assistance to over 700 community providers and independent living centers. Each of these organizations provides employment-related services and support to individuals with disabilities. The CRP-RCEP is a partnership of the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership at Georgia State University and the Center on Disability and Employment at The University of Tennessee. (2002-2007, $2,500,000)

Consortium for Distance Education in Rehabilitation (CDER), in collaboration with San Diego State University and the University of North Texas. Sally Siewert, Project Director. The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership at Georgia State University, the University of North Texas, and San Diego State University received funding from the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration, to provide M.S. degrees in Rehabilitation Counseling to currently employed professionals in the field, allowing them to meet current standards in federal legislation for the public rehabilitation service system. The degree program is conducted through distance learning, and includes cohorts of 50 counselors from throughout the nation. ($9,520)

RSA Scholars Program. Deon Locklin and Roger Weed, Project Directors. The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership provides scholarships to Georgia State University students seeking a Masters degree in rehabilitation counseling. This five-year project is funded by the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration, and is a collaboration between the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership and the Department of Counseling and Psychological Services within the College of Education. Scholarships cover full tuition/fees and provide a nominal monthly stipend for up to 36 graduate students to pursue a five-semester course of study. This project is unique in its strategic emphasis on the human resource planning priorities of the Georgia public vocational rehabilitation program. (2004-2009, $750,000)

Strategic Planning and Needs Assessment Initiative. (North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation). Deon Locklin. The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership is assisting the state vocational rehabilitation agency in North Carolina with a long term initiative to transform the existing statewide service delivery system for individuals with disabilities seeking employment. The project involves comprehensive needs assessment, market-based strategic planning, and organizational change implementation. (2004-2005 contract $96,000; 2005-2006 contract $63,602)

New England Rehabilitation Leadership Institute. (Assumption College). Deon Locklin. The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership conducted a three-phased leadership development institute for state vocational rehabilitation agency personnel employed in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont. ($20,156)

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

* For a complete listing of AYSPS Active Research Sponsored Grants from CY2005, see the Appendix: Report on External Funding.
Learned Optimism. (U.S. Department of Education). Deon Locklin. A staff member from the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership was funded to complete a certification program at the Center for Positive Psychology, University of Pennsylvania, in the topic of Resilience. The curriculum is used to train state vocational rehabilitation agency supervisors and managers in building personal resiliency skills necessary for organizational change. (2003-2005 extension, $39,000 and $5,404)

Recruitment & Retention Initiative. (U.S. Department of Education). Deon Locklin. The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership was provided supplemental funding to assist state vocational rehabilitation agencies with human resource planning, as these agencies face critical personnel shortages at all levels. (2003-2005 extension, $31,019)

Employment Partners Team Contracts. (Region IV State Vocational Rehabilitation Agencies). Sally Siewert. The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership provides technical assistance to state vocational rehabilitation agencies throughout the southeast, to build capacity to network with private businesses and industries that employ individuals with disabilities. (2004-2006, $36,000)
OUTREACH AND TECHNICAL SUPPORT
Outreach is an essential part of the mission of the Andrew Young School. Faculty, research associates and graduate students were heavily involved in Georgia and in the Atlanta region, in all manner of ways. We developed and implemented training programs, carried out applied research projects, spoke at public and private meetings, worked directly with government officials in evaluation of policy options, and served on boards of nonprofit agencies. We tried to help make better policy in our state, and believe we added value in many areas. The following listing shows the very great breadth of our state and community service. See also the more detailed discussions in the sections describing the activities of Domestic Programs, Georgia Health Policy Center and the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership.

Georgia Health Policy Center

received a grant from the Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation to bring five top-level policy makers, faculty and students to Atlanta for a public discussion of pertinent topics in its Child Policy Speaker Series. More than 160 researchers, policymakers, practitioners, advocates, students and faculty attended the series from Fall 2004 through Winter 2005.

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

hosted a site visit for members of the Chinese Ministry of Health to learn about improving rural health systems and coverage models for the uninsured, Atlanta, Ga., October 2005.

hosted a site visit for members of the Atidim – Israeli Cadets for Public Service to learn about the work of the Georgia Health Policy Center, Atlanta, Ga., October 2005.

hosted a site visit for members of the Chinese Ministry of Health to learn about rural health systems and coverage models for the uninsured, Atlanta, Ga., October 2005.

offered one-on-one sessions about Healthcare Financing and Medicaid to Georgia’s 62 new legislators as well as incumbents in Winter 2005.

at the request of the governor’s office, GHPC coordinated and facilitated a two-day meeting on the “Transformation to Consumer-Driven Medicaid” at the Floyd Building. More than 260 Georgians, from a broad cross-section of the state and representative of all Medicaid stakeholders, brought many perspectives to the topic. The Center staff members are currently synthesizing the outputs from the meeting to provide feedback to all attendees, November 17-18, 2005.

participated in the Georgia Rural Health Association’s Rural Health Day to celebrate community work that aims to improve health and to raise awareness of rural health issues, February 2005.

provided sustainability education and technical assistance to 12 rural health networks resulting in 12 plans that have the potential to create, over a span of four years, more than 50 new jobs in rural Georgia and save local hospitals and other providers more than $18.4 million, via free care clinics, prescription assistance, and care management for the chronically ill, Winter 2005.

presented, on behalf of the state Office of Rural Health Services, a grant writing seminar and best practice conference for rural health networks, small hospitals, and other community-based agencies focused on health. Local, state, and national best practices were illuminated and linked across four main topic areas: Leveraging Resources, Rural Health IT, Prescription Assistance, and Care Management, Cordele, Ga., December 2005.

James Alm


Tina Anderson-Smith

See Karen J. Minyard.

Roy Bahl

served as moderator for the discussion “A World View: From Plains to the Planet” with the Honorable Jimmy Carter and The Honorable Andrew Young at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga., April 13, 2005.
served as a panelist at a session on the need for financial literacy throughout the country at the “From Civil Rights to Silver Rights, the Dawning of a New Era in 21st Century America” conference, sponsored by Operation Hope and AYSPS, Atlanta, Ga., April 12, 2005.

and Karen Minyard met with the Uganda Africa Delegation of the “1 World 1 Vision Global Foundation” during their visit to the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga., September 11-18, 2005.

made a presentation to the Atidim – Cadets for the Public Service Program from Israel. The group’s visit was organized by the Jewish Agency for Israel and the Atlanta Chapter of the American Jewish Committee, September 16, 2005.

Carolyn Bourdeaux

assisted the Georgia Senate Budget Office in the development of the FY05 amended and FY06 budget and advised them on their transition to a program budget.

presented at a Georgia House-Senate Conference Committee on program budgeting reform/documentation of federal sources of funding in the budget.

presented a research report on tax allocation districts at a forum for Research Atlanta; over 125 people attended the forum, which received press coverage in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

presented on tax allocation districts at forum for Atlanta City Councilmember Ann Fauvre; over 100 people attended the forum, which was featured on Channel 11-Alive (NBC) local news.

developed a training program and taught an executive education program in program and performance budgeting for Georgia’s legislative budget office staff.

Donna Bulbulia

served on the Steering committee for the “Grandparents Raising Grandchildren” demonstration project sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration of Children and Families and Administration on Aging.

served as Board Member for The Center for Active Retirement Education at Kennesaw State University and of the United Way Community Basics.

served as Member of the DeKalb County Department of Health MAPP project, the DeKalb County Board of Health Medical Corps, the Georgia Kinship Care Coalition, and Member of the Center for Disease Control Advisory Board on Pandemic Preparation.

Paul G. Farnham

provided research and consultation services for the Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Paul J. Ferraro

presented his research on investment and overconfidence to the Skyline Civitan organization, Atlanta, Ga., January 11, 2005.


Shelby Frost

attended the annual director’s retreat for Georgia Council on Economic Education (GCEE) at Calloway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., September 10-12, 2005.


Douglas Greenwell

served on the local boards of Fulton Atlanta Community Action Authority, Community Housing Resource Center, Georgia Partnership for Excellence in Education, Operation PEACE, Kids Voting Atlanta, Atlanta Fulton Coalition for Health and Wellness, Atlanta Community Access Coalition, and the Metro Group Executive Committee.
served as Chair of the United Way Fulton Advisory Board.

served on the Advisory Boards for the Institute for the Study of Disadvantage and Disability: The Impact of the Broader Environment of Economic and Social Disadvantage on Child Health and Development; for the Kilpatrick Stockton project to study Technical Education and High School Dropouts; and for EDUPAC, sponsored by Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

served as Founding Board member of the Regional Atlanta Civic League.

served on the Advisory Board for the Institute for the Study of Disadvantage and Disability: The Impact of the Broader Environment of Economic and Social Disadvantage on Child Health and Development; for the Kilpatrick Stockton project to study Technical Education and High School Dropouts; and for EDUPAC, sponsored by Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

served on the Advisory Committee for the Metro Voices, Metro Choices campaign, sponsored by the United Way and the Ad Council.

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

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

chaired the Education Task Force for the Metro Group and gave technical assistance to Metro Group Task Force on Diversity.

served on the Coalition for Atlanta Public Schools that included the Metro Chamber of Commerce, Metro Group, 100 Black Men of Atlanta, and Concerned Black Clergy.

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

**Kenneth Heaghney**

served as the State Fiscal Economist for the State of Georgia.

developed periodic revenue forecasts for Governor Sonny Perdue’s budget decision-making.

developed economic conditions summary for Georgia’s Bond Offering documents.

met with the major bond rating agencies to discuss Georgia’s economic outlook.

provided estimates of revenue impacts from proposed changes to Georgia’s tax code; estimates were developed for approximately 35 proposals.

assisted Governor’s policy staff in developing proposals that address the Governor’s policy objectives within a manageable cost for the state.

assisted state working groups on various policy issues including the status of the state’s unemployment insurance fund, the status of the Second Injury Trust Fund and implications to the state’s economic and fiscal condition of major corporate restructuring actions.

presented the economic outlook for Georgia to various state groups and public interest groups.

appeared before the Georgia Senate to discuss the Governor’s motor fuel tax suspension Executive Order.

**Gary T. Henry**

served on the Technical Advisory Committee that reviews accountability programs and assessments in Gwinnett County Public Schools.

**Julie L. Hotchkiss**

presented “Economic Analysis” to Glennwood Academy, Decatur, Ga., September 2005.

presented “What Will our Workforce Look Like in Ten Years?” to the System Directors of Human Resources meeting, Atlanta, Ga., June 2005.


presented “Economic Outlook for Northwest Georgia” to the Catoosa County Chamber of Commerce, February 2005.
Janet L. Johnson and Shena Ashley** presented “Highlights of the 2005 Homeless Survey” at the Homeless Symposium, hosted by AYSPS, Pathways Community Network, Research Atlanta, and Regional Leadership Forum, Georgia State University Student Center, Atlanta, Ga., November 2, 2005.


served on the Design Team for the Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta’s study of African American philanthropy: “Giving: A Shared Inheritance.”

William M. Kahnweiler

gave an invited speech on “HR Consulting: One Path to Forging Strategic Partnerships” at the Georgia Merit System’s Workforce Planning and Development Conference for Georgia State Government Human Resource Professionals, Atlanta, Ga., December 9, 2005.

Glenn M. Landers

served as staff member of the Georgia High Risk Pool Commission.

served as Member of the Finance, Eligibility, and Long-Term Care Sub-Committees of Governor Perdue’s Medicaid Modernization effort.

served as Member of the Commission for a New Georgia Healthcare and Eldercare Strategic Industries Technical Advisory Group.

served as Member of the Atlanta Regional Commission Aging Atlanta Data Committee.

see also Karen J. Minyard.

Gregory B. Lewis

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

Deon Locklin

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

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

and Chip Kenney presented at the 2005 Coca-Cola Student Leadership Conference, hosted at Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., September 10, 2005.

Lindsey Lonergan

served as Membership Chair and President-Elect of the Georgia Rural Health Association.

Karen J. Minyard

served as Chair of the Outcomes Committee of the Sub-Committee of Governor’s Medicaid Modernization effort.

was one of five health leaders recently appointed by Governor Sonny Perdue to the Cervical Cancer Elimination Task Force, which was created in the 2005 legislative session.

served as Board Member for the Governor’s Steering Committee for the Healthcare Prevention Initiative, the Atlanta Regional Health Forum, the Community Health Leadership Network, and the Georgia Association of Primary Health Care.

served as Member of the Commission for a New Georgia Healthcare and Eldercare Strategic Industries Technical Advisory Group.
presented an overview of the state of healthcare in Georgia to bring the 2005 General Assembly up to date on issues related to health policy and programming. The presentation included an analysis of Georgia’s state health plan and spending in comparison with eight comparable states, Atlanta, Ga., January 2005.

presented an overview of Georgia’s current health and health policy to a group of community leaders, Macon, Ga., August and April 2005.

Tina Anderson-Smith, Glenn M. Landers, and Mary Ann Phillips presented a primer on health care financing and Medicaid to members of the Georgia General Assembly, March 2005.

Harvey K. Newman

served as a Member of the Fifth U.S. Congressional District Task Force on Multicultural Initiatives.

served as a Member of Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin’s Task Force on the Design of Atlanta’s New Public Safety Complex.

served as a Member of the Coalition to Remember the 1906 Atlanta Race Riot, and gave a lecture on the 1906 Race Riot to the Senior Committee of Trinity Presbyterian Church, October 4, 2005, and to the joint program of First Congregational Church, Central Congregational Church, and St. Luke’s Episcopal Church, October 8, 2005.

served as Member of the Planning Team for Consultation on Teaching Public Ministry, Santa Fe, N.M., a program supported by a grant from the Wabash Center for faculty from the 12 seminaries affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, USA, June 26-30, 2005.

presented “Race and Atlanta’s History” to the Faith Leadership Institute, Pine Isle, Ga., January 10, 2005.

served as Institutional Representative of the Regional Council of Churches of Atlanta at Columbia Theological Seminary.

lectured on “Affordable Housing in the Metropolitan Atlanta Area” to the Interfaith Roundtable on Affordable Housing, sponsored by the Atlanta Neighborhood Development Partnership.

Chris Parker

tested to the House Ways and Means Public Finance Subcommittee to provide context for HB198, which would create a bond authority to establish health care tax exempt bonds in Georgia, Atlanta, Ga., February 2005.

presented an update of the State Planning Grant program to the Georgia’s Rural Development Council Health Committee at Rural Leadership Day at the State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga., February 2005.

Mary Ann Phillips

developed the request for proposal and coordinated review and approval of proposals to conduct a Georgia Youth Fitness Assessment to 4,000 school-aged children.

coordinated the work of the advisory committee and contractor to implement the Georgia Youth Fitness Assessment.

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

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

coordinated a meeting to provide technical assistance for school health grantees and present evaluation results to a stakeholder task force addressing school health.

provided a primer about healthcare financing and Medicaid to individual members of the Georgia General Assembly.


served on the Healthy Eating, Active Living Task Force of the Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta.

worked with the Georgia Division of Public Health to assist with a planning grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to provide leadership to the state for the prevention of obesity and other chronic diseases by promoting good nutrition and physical activity.
see also Karen J. Minyard.

**Theodore H. Poister**


and John Clayton Thomas presented “Initial Results of the GDOT Consultant and Contractor Surveys” to the Georgia Partnership for Transportation Quality annual meeting, Athens, Ga., December 9, 2005.

**Steve Rieck**

served on the Board of Directors of the Georgia Department of Technical and Adult Education representing the 13th Congressional District. He was appointed by Board Chairman Ben Copeland to chair the Board’s Community and Public Affairs Committee.

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

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

served on the Steering Committee for “Metro Voices, Metro Choices: Building a Greater Atlanta” civic engagement initiative.

**Mark Rider**

served as consultant to the Fulton County Commission’s Technical Assistance Project.

**Michael Rushton**

made two presentations to International NGO Leaders visiting Atlanta through programs sponsored by the U.S. State Department.


served as Board Member at the Center for Educational Partnerships in Music.

**Bruce A. Seaman**

worked closely with the Atlanta Development Authority on economic issues related to the Atlanta Beltline Tax Adjustment District; testified before the Atlanta City Council, October 13, 2005.

served on the Board of Regents’ “Total Impact Task Force,” working with representatives of other universities throughout the university system and agencies throughout the state.

served as adviser to the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra regarding the economic impact of the proposed new Symphony Hall.

worked with David Sjoquist on a project for the Georgia Council for the Arts dealing with creative ways to finance the performing arts.

**Bernette Sherman**

worked with the Georgia Division of Public Health to assist with a planning grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to provide leadership to the state for the prevention of obesity and other chronic diseases by promoting good nutrition and physical activity.

presented results of statewide survey on breastfeeding, physical activity, and nutrition programs on behalf of the Georgia Division of Public Health.

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

coordinated technical assistance meetings for school health grantees and presented evaluation results to stakeholder task force assembled to address school health.

served as volunteer assistant project coordinator at James T. Anderson Boys and Girls Club, Hands on Atlanta Day, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, January 17, 2005.
John A. Shoemaker

served as technical assistance team leader for the Coastal Medical Access Project, a rural health network in southeast Georgia.

David L. Sjoquist

spoke on the assignment of public services and participated in the panel discussion during the Fulton County Study Committee Hearing, December 6, 2005.

served on the Board of the Atlanta Regional Commission.

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

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

served as Member of the Task Force on Centralized Assessment in the Georgia Department of Revenue.

served as Member of the Public Finance Committee on the Commission for a New Georgia.

served as Member of the Metro Voices/Metro Choices Steering Committee.

served as Member of the Total Finance Impact Technical Committee on the Board of Regents.

served as Member of the Neighborhood Data Project Task Force, Annie E. Casey Foundation.

presented to the House and Senate Appropriations Committee, Jan. 18, 2005; the Georgia Municipal Association, Jan. 23, 2005; the House Study Committee on Impact Fees, Aug. 20, 2005; the House and Senate Policy Ad Hoc Committee, Oct. 5, 2005; the House Study Committee on Tax and Expenditure Limitations, Oct. 10, 2005; the Senate Study Committee on Fulton County Structure, Oct. 19, 2005 and Dec. 6, 2005; and the Georgia School Board Association, Dec. 2, 2005.

Paula E. Stephan

authored the report “Early Metrics of the Georgia Cancer Coalition” and presented her findings to the GCC Board, January 19, 2005.

John Clayton Thomas

served on the Georgia Commission on Child Support as a Gubernatorial appointee.

served as AYSPS Representative to the Governing Board of the Regional Leadership Foundation.

served as Reviewer of the Certification of Achievement in Service Efforts and Accomplishments Reporting Program for the Association of Government Accountants.

served on the Atlanta Regional Commission CREATE Community Awards Committee.

see also Theodore H. Poister.

Beverly Tyler

served as Member of the Faith-Based Committee in the Georgia Collaborative Task Force for the Prevention of Obesity & Other Chronic Diseases.

served as Member of the Georgia Collaborative to Improve End of Life Care.

served as Member of Leadership Atlanta and Leadership Georgia.

Sally Wallace

conducted Fiscal Notes for the State General Assembly Session from January through April 2005.

developed revenue analyses for the Georgia governor and the Georgia General Assembly from January to May 2005.
developed pay raise/health care cost analysis for Governor Sonny Perdue, February 2005.

presented on “The Fair Tax” for the Atlanta Kiwanis Club.

was appointed to Georgia Child Support Commission economics experts group to revise the child support system in Georgia.

was appointed as a Member of the Expert Group for Intergovernmental Forum on Revenue Systems, organized by the National Academy of Public Administration.

was appointed by Mayor Shirley Franklin to the Early Child Care and Education Task Force for the City of Atlanta.

William L. Waugh, Jr.

served as a commissioner on the City of Decatur (Ga.) Planning Commission.

Laura A. Wheeler

worked in conjunction with Peter Bluestone, John Matthews, David L. Sjoquist, William J. Smith, and Sally Wallace on a presentation of an analysis of various funding options for Georgia K-12 schools.

prepared several Fiscal Notes for state lawmakers associated with the economic consequences of state and federal legislation. The most significant notes included an analysis of the effects to the state from the federal Energy Tax Incentive Act of 2005, the economic effects associated with state legislation HB 282 and the effects associated with HB 488.

Katherine Willoughby

served as Member of the Governor’s Procurement Transformation Governance Council in the State of Georgia. This Council, made up of the major state agency commissioners as well as several external business and government managers and researchers, examined purchasing and contracting processes in the State of Georgia to develop and advance these systems for greater efficiency, equity and effectiveness.

presented “Grading the States: Results from the 2005 Survey” to the Georgia Consortium for Personal Financial Literacy at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Atlanta, Ga., March 31, 2005.

Dennis R. Young

served as Member of the Advisory Board for the Foundation Center in Atlanta.

served as Member of the Planning Committee for the 2006 Social Enterprise Alliance Annual Conference in Atlanta.

served as Member of the Planning Committee for the 2006 Academy of Management Annual Conference, Public and Nonprofit Division, in Atlanta.
Joint Appointments

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

Gary T. Henry is Professor in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Affairs, in the Department of Political Science, and in the Department of Education Policy Studies.

Michael Rushton is Associate Professor in Public Administration and Urban Studies and also in the Department of Economics.

Other Activities

Georgia Health Policy Center

collaborated with Patricia Ketch and William Custer of the J. Mack Robinson College of Business on the HRSA State Planning Grant for the Uninsured.

collaborated with Erdal Tekin of the Department of Economics to coordinate the Child Policy Speaker Series and Symposium.

James Alm

helped develop a new Perspectives course, which will be offered in Spring 2006.

Carolyn Bourdeaux

served as the PAUS faculty sponsor for the College of Law’s Urban Fellows Project, which included overseeing student projects.

taught a section in the Public Budgeting and Finance seminar for the International Studies Program’s Summer Fiscal Training.

Paul G. Farnham

was asked by the Georgia State University Institute of Public Health to design a cost-effectiveness analysis component for the Evaluation Design and Pilot Evaluation for the Education and Community Services Engagement Linkage (ECSEL) program. This program, funded by the United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta, is an intensive case management pilot project for frequently institutionalized homeless persons with the goal of stabilizing and housing chronically homeless persons with dual diagnoses of mental health and substance abuse issues. The project is coordinated by James Emshoff, Department of Psychology, and Valerie Hepburn, Institute of Public Health.

helped develop and taught MBA 7030, Microeconomics for Managers, a foundation course in the MBA program in the Robinson College of Business.

was asked by the Georgia State University Institute of Public Health to teach PH 7530, Prevention Effectiveness and Economic Evaluation, in Spring 2005. This is a course open to students in the MPH, MA in Economics, MPA, and Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy programs.

served as a member of the teaching faculty in the Institute of Public Health.

See also Joint Appointments.

Shelby Frost

served as member of the Century Club, the GTA Trainers Group, and on the CTL Advisory Committee in The Center for Teaching and Learning at Georgia State University.

Gary T. Henry

See Joint Appointments.
Julie L. Hotchkiss

served as Member of the dissertation committee of Wonku Hong, Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Risk and Insurance.

William M. Kahnweiler

served as a member of the dissertation committee of Grady Stone, Department of MES-IT, College of Education.

served as the evaluator of the study “The Organizational Relationships of Four Workforce Boards,” conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor by The Usery Center for the Workplace, August 2005.

coaauthored an article in Human Resource Development Quarterly with Janet Z. Burns, College of Education.

Yuriy Kitsul

taught a “Financial Econometrics” course, which is a required part of “Master in Mathematical Risk Management” curriculum in Robinson College of Business.

began a joint research project with Reza Mahani in the Finance Department, Robinson College of Business.

began a joint research project with Adam Speight in the Department of Risk Management and Insurance, Robinson College of Business.

Glenn M. Landers

collaborated with Sally Wallace, Department of Economics, on research for the Healthcare Georgia Foundation describing the economic impact of an aging population on Georgia.

collaborated with Patricia Ketch and William Custer of the J. Mack Robinson College of Business and Georgia Health Policy Center Staff on a HRSA State Planning Grant for the Uninsured.

lectured on his work with the Georgia Indigent Care Trust Fund to Patricia Ketch’s (J. Mack Robinson College of Business) HA 8190 class, March 2005.

Harvey K. Newman

served as coordinator of the PAUS Writing Across the Curriculum program with the English Department in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Inas Rashad

guest lectured in Michael Eriksen’s MPH class “Social and Behavioral Sciences and Public Health,” Institute of Public Health, Georgia State University.

was affiliated with the Health Policy Center, associated with a Department of Human Resources project on foster care, and was an active member of the Child Policy Initiative.

Michael Rushton

coaauthored with M.X. Thomas, Department of Music, the paper “The Economics of the Commercial Music Industry in Atlanta and the State of Georgia: Industrial Organization and New Estimates of Economic Impacts” for the Georgia Department of Economic Development.

See also Joint Appointments.

Bruce A. Seaman

regularly served as reader for dissertation proposals in other academic departments and as an informal adviser to students in the Robinson College of Business via his Econ 8100 course in Applied Microeconomics.

worked closely with Fred Jacobs in the School of Accountancy, Robinson College of Business, on research and consulting issues related to immigration, taxation, and business organization.
Paula E. Stephan

lectured in Jon Mansfield’s undergraduate Economics class, October 6, 2005.

spoke to the Department of Economics’ summer interns, July 1, 2005.

taught 9 sessions of “Credit Card Craze” during fall semester 2005. Over 500 underclassmen from all majors and departments, primarily freshmen, attended.

Gregory Streib

chaired a dissertation committee for Clifton Wilkinson in the Department of Political Science.

Laura O. Taylor

serves as an Urban Fellows Faculty Affiliate, a College of Law initiative to bring together faculty and students from across the university to work together on urban and regional issues.

Beverly Tyler

collaborated with Patricia Ketch and William Custer in the J. Mack Robinson College of Business and Georgia Health Policy Center Staff on a HRSA State Planning Grant for the Uninsured.

Mary Beth Walker

served as dissertation advisor to Hyun Jung Park, a student in the joint public policy Ph.D. program in PAUS.

served as dissertation committee member for Alfred Kopi-Soffka, a student from Risk Management and Insurance, Robinson College of Business.

Sally Wallace

served as dissertation committee member for Catherine Cleveland in the School of Accountancy, Robinson College of Business.

William L. Waugh, Jr.

holds a joint appointment in the Department of Political Science and is a member of the Political Science Graduate Faculty.

serves as chair of the dissertation committee for Rosa Hayes, Department of Political Science, College of Arts and Sciences.

mentored Simone Jenkins, an undergraduate student from Howard University, in the AYSPS Summer Intern Program, summer of 2005, whose project was on “The Roles of Nongovernmental Organizations in Emergency Management and Homeland Security.”

Dennis R. Young


organized the Associated Faculty Group for the Nonprofit Program which includes faculty from the Robinson College of Business.
The Andrew Young School works in collaboration with other Universities and Colleges in the State of Georgia. These joint efforts span teaching, research and outreach.

Atlanta Outreach Consortium

is an inter-university collective working to bridge community outreach and service-learning programs at Georgia State University, Emory University, Georgia Institute of Technology and Clark Atlanta University.

The Department of Economics

and Morehouse College have an ongoing joint program of Economic Studies Abroad in South Africa, including South Africa’s Evolving Political Economy. It is designed to give students a broad understanding of the workings of the South African economy, its infrastructure, environment and governance. The 2005 trip took place during the Maymester course.

Georgia State University

and the Georgia Institute of Technology offer a joint Ph.D. in Public Policy, in the School of Public Policy and the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. The doctoral curriculum utilizes the strengths and faculty expertise of the two institutions.

The Neighborhood Collaborative

helped implement the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and Earned Income Tax Credit project. The Neighborhood Collaborative took this project to the Atlanta Outreach Consortium (Clark-Atlanta University, Emory University, Georgia Institute of Technology and Georgia State University) and student volunteers from the four universities assisted with tax return preparation for low income Atlanta families.

James Alm

met with prospective graduate students at Berry College in Rome, Ga., November 2005.

Carolyn Bourdeaux

served as the Georgia State representative on the comprehensive exam committee for the Economic Development concentration in the joint Georgia Institute of Technology public policy Ph.D. program. Tasks included assisting with development of the economic development comprehensive exams in the fall and spring and grading them.

worked with the Carl Vinson Institute at University of Georgia faculty in the development of the training program for the Georgia legislative budget offices.

Robert J. Eger III

authored the “Feasibility Study on Comprehensive Contract Maintenance in GDOT” with Georgia Institute of Technology researchers.

has several grants in progress with the Georgia Tech Research Institute and with Georgia Institute of Technology schools of Public Policy and Civil & Environmental Engineering.

Paul J. Ferraro

served as Member of Liliana Letteri’s Ph.D. dissertation committee in the Department of Biology at Georgia Institute of Technology, including designing and grading field examinations in Biology.

served as Principal Investigator of a grant that provided financial support to researchers at Georgia State, Georgia Southern University, Albany State University and Emory University.

supervised Emory University student Samuel Cunningham in an independent research project in environmental economics and policy.

served as a member of the joint Emory University–Georgia State organizing committee for the 2006 Annual Meeting of the Economic Science Association, to be held in Atlanta.

* Names of the Georgia universities with which AYSPS collaborated are shown in italics.
Douglas J. Krupka

wrote the paper “Neighborhood Dynamics and Price Effects of Superfund Site Clean-up,” with Douglas S. Noonan of Georgia Institute of Technology.

organized the conference session “Neighborhood Dynamics” at the Western Economics Association International Meetings with Douglas S. Noonan and Marco Castillo, both of Georgia Institute of Technology.

Dora Ward Kyabu

presented guest lectures on health policy and participatory monitoring and evaluation to Emory University’s School of Nursing MSN program.

Glenn M. Landers

collaborated with John O’Looney of the University of Georgia and Louis Kudon of the Georgia Division of Public Health on “Avoidable Hospitalizations: An Analysis for Potential Strategic Action and Change,” working paper, Georgia Health Policy Center, February 2005.

Gregory B. Lewis

directs the Georgia Institute of Technology-Georgia State University joint Ph.D. program in public policy.

Harvey K. Newman

served as advisor to students in the Dual Degree Program, MS/MDiv, with Columbia Theological Seminary and the Interdenominational Theological Center.


served as Chair of the Dual Degree Committee at Columbia Theological Seminary and the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies.

served as Member of the Contextual Education Committee and Member of the Directors Circle in the Faith And The City Program at Columbia Theological Seminary.

participated in the Faculty Retreat at Columbia Theological Seminary, August 30-31, 2005.

presented on “Leading Congregations to Influence Education Policy” to the Faith and the City Inter-Seminary Student Retreat, Calvin Center, November 11-12, 2005.

led new students at Columbia Theological Seminary in three programs called “Introduction to Atlanta and Decatur,” July and August 2005.

served as Guest Lecturer to three classes at Columbia Theological Seminary on “The Role of the Pastor as a Public Leader.”

Lloyd G. Nigro

collaborated on research and a publication with Professor J. Edward Kellough of the Department of Public Administration, University of Georgia, on co-edited book, co-authored book, and co-authored journal article (all in print or forthcoming).

Ragan Petrie

began organizing the International Conference of the Economic Science Association to be held in Atlanta on the Georgia State University campus in June 2006, with Charles Noussair (Emory University), Monica Capra (Emory University), Paul Ferraro, and Susan Laury.

David W. Pitts

coauthored three manuscripts with Elizabeth M. Jarry, a doctoral student in the Department of Public Administration and Policy at the University of Georgia.
co-authored a manuscript with J. Edward Kellough, a faculty member in the Department of Public Administration and Policy at the University of Georgia.

co-authored a manuscript with Vicky M. Wilkins, a faculty member in the Department of Public Administration and Policy at the University of Georgia.

Bruce A. Seaman

assisted with the joint graduate program in Public Policy with Georgia Institute of Technology via his Econ 8100 course, grading comprehensive exams, and periodically met with Gregory Lewis and other administrators of the program.

worked on the Board of Regents Economic Impact Task Force dealing with all other major universities in the university system.

Paula E. Stephan

regularly attended seminars relating to innovation at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

is coauthoring a paper with Jerry Thursby at Emory University and Matt Higgens at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

was a grader on preliminary exams for the joint Ph.D. program in policy with Georgia Institute of Technology.

Laura O. Taylor

coaauthored “Meta Analysis for Benefits Transfer: Theory and Practice,” with John Bergstrom, University of Georgia.

Beverly Tyler

currently is collaborating with Kathy Kinlaw and Karen Trotchraud of the Ethics Center of Emory University on a qualitative research project on pediatric end-of-life care.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull

coaauthored a paper with Carolyn Dehring, an assistant professor of real estate at the University of Georgia.

served as Chair of the Examination Committee for the Joint Georgia Institute of Technology-Georgia State Policy Ph.D. program.

Neven Valev

served as dissertation committee member for Berrak Buyukkarabacak, a doctoral student at Emory University.

William L. Waugh, Jr.

worked with Jeffrey Brudney, University of Georgia, and Maureen M. Brown, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, on a study of information technology needs in the public sector and the teaching of information technology skills in MPA programs.

Laura A. Wheeler

taught Public Finance/Public Policy (6118 Pubp) for the Georgia Institute of Technology Master’s of Public Policy program.

Dennis R. Young

organized the Associated Faculty Group for the Nonprofit Program which includes faculty from Emory University and Morehouse College.
James Alm is Chair of the Economics Department. He was a reviewer of GSU Perspectives course proposals, a member of the AYSPS Ramsey Chair search committee, and the AYSPS Dean’s Evaluation committee, a member of the Fiscal Research Center State Fiscal Economist search committee, and Chair of the Department of Economics “any field” search committee. He was a member of the Langdale Chair search committee, W.J. Usery Chair search committee, and the public economics search committee, served as a member of the Department of Economics environmental and resources economics search committee, and a member of the Department of Economics urban and regional economics search committee. He also Chaired six dissertation committees.

Roy Bahl is Dean of the College. He served on the dissertation committees of Dmitriy V. Shishkin and Li Zhang and as Chair of the dissertation committee for Bayar Tumennasan.

Jameson Boex assisted the Director of the International Studies Program, Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, with the overall management and administration of the International Studies Program. He served as the internal Account Reviewer for ISP accounts, took the lead in writing numerous project proposals, contributed to securing several other projects, and played a leading or contributing role on drafting proposals for new or follow-up activities in Tanzania for 2006, securing the Decentralized Local Government IQC (with PADCO) and securing the project “Designing a Grant Systems for Regional Councils in Namibia.” He also contributed to several articles about the ISP in The Briefing and Georgia State University Magazine. He represented the International Studies Program and the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies on a number of occasions, both internally as well as externally, including presentations to the AYSPS Summer Interns and the New Faculty Orientation on behalf of the ISP; served on the Public Finance Field Committee, and presented guest lectures as part of graduate-level public finance courses for James Alm and David Sjoquist; and maintained and partially redesigned the International Studies Program web site, home to the ISP Working Paper Series and other materials relevant for fiscal policy experts and practitioners, and the ISP Update Newsletter. He served as Reader for Abel Embaye, on the Master’s Thesis Committee for Jason Calder, and as Dissertation Committee Member for Abdu Muwonge, Pablo Saavedra, Dmitry Shishkin and Guevera Yao.

Carolyn Bourdeaux served as PAUS Representative on Advisory Committee for Law School Urban Fellows Program, part of their Center on the Comparative Study of Metropolitan Growth; PAUS Representative on the Information Center Advisory Committee; and Chair of MPA/MSUPS Admissions and Recruitment Committee for PAUS. As part of the Recruitment Committee, she drafted text and oversaw development and placement of ads, posters, and electronic materials to promote MPA and MSUPS programs. The poster has been sent to over 300 schools and has been placed in strategic locations around the metro Atlanta area; ads have been placed in nonprofit and other professional newsletters and in regional college and university student and alumni publications. She developed and implemented proposals to improve recruitment, including initiation of the Dan Sweat Fellowship, and oversaw and managed spring and fall admissions processes.

Robert J. Eger III served as Liaison to the MPA Board, Coordinator of the Presidential Management Fellowship, Faculty Advisor for Students for Progressive Transit, Dissertations committee member, and Vice Chair of the 2005 Faculty and Staff Annual Giving Campaign. He served as dissertation committee member for Mohammad Yunus and Abel Embaye, and for Jerry Poppe at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Paul G. Farnham served as a course coordinator for MBA 7030, “Microeconomics for Managers,” in the MBA program of the Robinson College of Business. He has been involved in ongoing negotiations with the Robinson College regarding the role of economics in the MBA program. He served as a Teaching Associate from the Economics Department for the Georgia State University Center for Teaching and Learning, Chaired the AYSPS Academic Program Committee, served on the Peer Review Committee for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention/Georgia State University Seed Grant Awards in the Social & Behavioral Sciences, September 9, 2005, served on the Promotion and Tenure Committee for Patricia Ketsche in the Institute of Health Administration in RCB, served as a representative from the Economics Department on the MBA Steering Committee in RCB, served as a senator from the Economics Department in the Georgia State University Senate, and was a member of the Admissions and Standards, Budget, and Library Advisory committees. He served as dissertation committee Chair for Mercy Mvundura and committee member for Roy Wada.

Paul J. Ferraro served on the University’s Cultural Diversity Committee, the University Administrative and Support Unit Review Committee (Spring), the University’s African-American Male Initiative Committee, the Department of Economics’ Undergraduate Program Committee, Photocopy Committee, and Educational Policy Committees for Economic Development and Resource/Environmental, the Search Committee for the Noah Langdale Chaired Professorship in the Department of Economics, and was schedule coordinator of the Department of Economics seminar series. He was Faculty Advisor to the Georgia State University Economics Club, and Faculty Coordinator of Georgia State University’s chapter of the Omicron Delta Epsilon Honors Society. He was the Committee Chair for Kwaw Andam, Vid Adrison and Ju Tsun Hsieh, and a Committee Member for Artidiatan Adj, Peter Bluestone, and Liliana Lettieri.

Shelby Frost served on the Undergraduate Program Committee and the GTA Undergraduate Teaching Committee of the Department of Economics, served as faculty advisor for all undergraduate economics majors, served as Department of Economics representative on University Senate and served as a member of four standing University Senate committees: Committee on Academic Programs, Faculty
Affairs Committee, Nominations Committee, and Student Life and Development Committee. She also served on many subcommittees: ASUR review of student advising committee, grievance group, salary inversion and compression committee, non-tenure track governance committee (Chair), student activity fee committee, undergraduate program council, and social science assessment committee; represented the Department of Economics at Georgia State’s Panther Preview on November 12, 2005; attended ESL 7500 final micro-teaching seminars for economics graduate students (several different times in each semester); and served as AYSPS representative for the graduation ceremony in spring 2005.

Douglas Greenwell served on the planning committee for the Hosea Williams Award at Georgia State.

Shiferaw Gurmu served as AYSPS Coordinator for the 2004-05 State Charitable Contributions Program, as Member of the AYSPS Promotion and Tenure Committee, as Member of the AYSPS Web Committee, as Coordinator of the Applied Econometrics Workshop, Chair of the Econometrics Field Recruiting Committee, Chair of the Econometrics and Statistics Educational Policy Committee of the Department, and Coordinator of the Departmental Computer and Technology Activities. He served as dissertation Chair for Eric Sarpong, dissertation committee member for Ant Veyse, Generosa Kagaruki, Guevera Yao, Mohammad Yunus and Peter Oburu, and MA paper Chair for Alemayehu Muzu.

Carol D. Hansen Chaired Lori Fancher’s comprehensive exams and proposal defense, Ken Little’s dissertation data collection and analysis, served on PAUS student appeals committee, Chaired PAUS international faculty and student exchanges committee, created a proposal for new international MPA track, and created syllabi for a PAUS course that has not been taught in over a decade. She also served as advisor for all HRD-MS students.

Kenneth Heaghney guided a graduate student through analysis of the trends and status of Georgia’s unemployment insurance trust fund.

Gary T. Henry served as co-Chair of the University Data Warehouse Users Group, co-Chair of the Provost’s Data Management Committee, chair of the sub-committee on Faculty Reports, and served on the Faculty Committee for the Joint Georgia Tech and Georgia State University Policy Studies Ph.D. Program. He also chaired the Ph.D. student appeal panel.

Julie L. Hotchkiss served as Chair of the dissertation committee of Olga Pavlova and Roy Wada, as Member of Ikuho Kochi’s dissertation committee and as dissertation reader for Mercy Mvundura.

Janet L. Johnson served on Christopher Horne’s dissertation committee.

William M. Kahnweiler served as Director of the B.S. HRP&D (Human Resource Policy and Development) and M.S. HRD (Human Resource Development) degree programs. In this capacity, he provided management and oversight of the programs’ phase-outs. He served as member of the PAUS Curriculum and Scheduling Policy Committee and as AYSPS representative on a sub-committee of the University Senate’s Admissions and Standards committee (Undergraduate Admissions and Standards); and led a discussion with Public Policy doctoral students on surviving the dissertation process.

Bruce E. Kaufman served as Chair of the Economics Library Committee, Member of the Economics Undergraduate Committee, Chair of the Ad Hoc subcommittee of Undergraduate Committee to develop new undergraduate major in International Economics and Modern Languages, Member of the Annual Review Committee for Associate Professors of Economics, Chair of the Labor Curriculum Committee, and Member of the AYSPS Academic Affairs Committee. He also served as Master’s Thesis Supervisor for Cheng Di, Baosen Qiao and Corby Garner, Committee Member for Olga Pavlova, Chair of the Post-tenure Review Committee for Shif Gurmu, Member of the Promotion Review Committee for Shif Gurmu and Sally Wallace, Member of the Search Committee for W.J. Usery Chair in Labor Studies. He worked with Janet Johnson on bringing Richard Freeman to AYSPS for the April W.J. Usery Lecture, and planning the Spring 2006 lecture with Alan Krueger; and organized a visit to AYSPS for 14 visiting foreign dignitaries on August 29; and gave a one-hour seminar on “The Current Situation in American Industrial Relations.”

Yuriy Kitsul served on the dissertation committee of Abel Embaye and on Econometrics and Macro Theory field committees.

Douglas J. Krupka served on the Urban/Regional search committee, participated in Urban and Regional Analysis Group discussions and activities, served as committee member for Gyusuck Geon, Guevera Yao, Bulent Anil, and Velma Zahirovic-Herbert and reviewed the master’s thesis for Manish Gupta.

Glenn M. Landers mentored Kaara DeFreitas in her AYSPP Summer Policy Internship in June and July 2005.

Susan K. Laury served on the University Senate, the Senate’s Committee on Academic Programs (CAP), the Graduate Committee of CAP, the Academic Program Review Committee of CAP, the Senate’s Information Systems and Technology (IS&T) Committee, the Student Tech Fee Subcommittee of IS&T, the Vice President for Research’s Internal Grants Program Faculty Peer Review Committee, as a member of the Langdale Search committee (2004-05), as a member of the search committee for experimental economics (2005-06), and on Ikuho Kochi’s dissertation committee.
Gregory B. Lewis served on the Admissions and Coordinating Committee of the Georgia Institute of Technology-Georgia State University joint Ph.D. program in public policy. In the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, he served on the faculty steering committee and chaired a faculty search committee; he also served on the AYSPS promotion and tenure committee. He also served as primary advisor for most Policy joint doctoral students, as Chair of the dissertation committees for Dennis Burns and Zhenhua Hu, and on the dissertation committees of Kwaw Andam, Nevbahar Ertas, Nicole Fehrenbach, Christopher Horne, Sugie Lee, Mercy Mvundura, Pablo Saavedra, Eric Sarpong, and Roy Wada.

Jon Mansfield attended MBA Open House receptions in March, July and October of 2005, representing the Economics Department, helped coordinate Economic Department response to changes in MBA Program, attended ESL 7500 International Teaching Assistants Microteaching Panel in Spring and Fall 2005, administered with Shelby Frost a teaching test for new Econ Graduate Instructors. He served as co-Chair of the MBA Program Committee for the Economics Department, Chair of the GTA Undergraduate Teaching Committee with Shelby Frost and Liz Kozlofski, administered GTA Teaching Qualification test, met with the Robinson College of Business MBA Steering Committee to discuss transition to new 1.5 hour classes, and redesigned the MBA course for the Global Partners MBA Program.

Robert E. Moore is Associate Dean of the College. He regularly attended and frequently organized or assisted in the organization of the following committees and groups: AYSPS Faculty meetings, AYSPS Management Committee meetings, Dean’s Staff meetings, Chairs’ and Deans’ meetings, PR group meetings, Personnel and Facilities meetings, Technology and Web meetings; he managed and responded to the many student appeals that are received in the Dean’s Office; he continued with replacement due to turnover and subsequent reorganization of Dean’s Office staff assignments, involving the reclassification of four positions and interviewing/hiring for two positions; reclassified and hired a new AYS Director of Development; supervised, reviewed, and provided input on two Academic Service Unit Reviews (ASUR) in Academic Assistance: Class Scheduling and Undergraduate Advisement (Sue Fagan). He regularly or frequently represented the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies on the following University committees or groups: Deans’ Group, Administrative Council, CAP, FACP, Enrollment Strategic Management, Admissions and Standards, Cultural Diversity, CBSAC, Research Associate Deans’ Group, Associate Deans’ Graduate Group, and the Pilot Mentoring Committee; and he served as Chair of the Associate Vice President for Development Search Committee, but this search was discontinued in early 2005 due to lack of funds. He served as a reader on the dissertation committee of Peter Oburu.

Harvey K. Newman served as Faculty Adviser of the Eta Gamma Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. He served on AYSPS Academic Programs Committee, as a Member of the Search Committee for the Ramsey Chair in Nonprofit Studies, as Member of Committee to Evaluate Dean Roy Bahl, as Member of the Search Committee for an Assistant Professor of Nonprofit Studies, on the PAUS Promotion and Tenure Committee, as Graduate Faculty, on the PAUS Ad Hoc Committee on Writing Across the Curriculum course, on the PAUS Committee on Learning Outcomes for the BS and MS in Urban Policy Studies degree programs, as a Member of the Selection Committee for Awards in the Urban Policy Studies Program, and as a Member of the Graduate Admissions Committee for the M.S.-UPS Program.

Lloyd G. Nigro served as Chair of the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies through July 2005. He served as Chair of the Academic Program Review Committee of the University Senate’s Committee on Academic Programs, member of the University Strategic Planning Committee, and member of the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies Academic Program Review Action Plan Committee. He advised MPA students in the HR track, Public Health track, Criminal Justice track, and MPA/JD degree program.

Ragan Petrie served on the Graduate Committee of the Department of Economics, the Microeconomics Comprehensive Exam Committee, the Faculty Affairs Committee for AYSPS, three Educational Policy Committees of the Department of Economics on Microeconomic Theory, Economic Development and Resource/Environmental, search committee for the Experimental Economics position, served as supervisor for Master’s paper (Sarah Jacobsen and Michael Arjona), dissertation committee member for Xinye Zheng, Hanji Wu and Abdu Muwonge, and organized the annual Graduate Student Picnic in August 2005. She also co-organized with Jim Cox, Todd Swarthout, Susan Laury, Laura Taylor, and Shelby Frost the series of Workshops on Using Experiments in the Classroom, Fall 2005, and presented in and organized sessions on how to use experiments to illustrate opportunity costs, markets, and demand.

David W. Pitts served as a member of the PAUS curriculum committee and a member of a committee to revitalize the Human Resource Management curriculum in the PAUS Department. He also served as Dissertation committee member for Sue Frank.

Theodore H. Poister served as Chair of a post-tenure review committee for John Thomas, on post-tenure review committee for Atef Gobrial, as Member of the MPA admissions committee, as Member of the MPA Assessment Tool Committee, and as faculty adviser for the newly formed PAUS Graduate Student Association. He also served as Chair of the AYSPS Committee on Promotion.

Inas Rashad served on the Undergraduate Program Committee and oversaw tracking exams, and served as Temporary Research Chair for the Chronic Disease and Aging Research Team at the Georgia State Institute of Public Health. She also served as member of Mercy Mvundura’s dissertation committee, advisor to Eric Sarpong, and member of Lei Zhang’s comprehensive exam committee.

Mark Rider served on the Academic Program Committee, Faculty Affairs Committee, Deans’ Ad Hoc Committee on Collaboration between AYSPS and the Department of Political Science, and the University Senate’s By-Laws and Statutes Committee. He also directed the Undergraduate Economics Tutoring Lab. He served as dissertation committee member for Christine Moloi and Jose Rendon-Garza,
and as reader for Peter Oburu, Mohammed Vunus, Li Zhang and Xinje Zheng.

**Felix Rioja** was the Keynote Speaker for the induction ceremony of the GSU chapter of Phi Beta Delta Honor Society for International Scholars, April 2005. He served on the Graduate Committee and the Macro Policy Committee of the Department of Economics and served as Doctoral Coordinator for the Department of Economics. He served as committee member for Arti Adj, Asmaa El-Ganainy, Steven Buigut and Jose-Rene Rendon Garza.

**Christine H. Roch** served as member of the University Senate, Senate Research Committee, Senate Research Internal Grants Subcommittee, Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs, PAUS Executive Committee, PAUS Curriculum Committee, BSPP Implementation Committee, The Admissions and Coordinating Committee for the Joint Ph.D. Program, Nevbahar Ertas’ Dissertation Committee, John Matthews’ Dissertation Committee, and Reader for Velma Zahirovic-Herbert’s Dissertation Proposal Defense; and served as Co-coordinator of the Education Policy Lunch Speaker Series and PAUS Departmental Library Liaison.

**Michael Rushton** served as Chair of the Curriculum Committee and Chair of the Faculty Search Committee, and was on the International Programs Committee for PAUS. He served on the dissertation committees of Ki-Whan Choi, Asmaa Adel El-Ganainy and Zhenhua Hu.

**Bruce A. Seaman** served as Member of the Board of Regents Economic Impact Task Force, Placement Adviser for economics department doctoral students, Chair of the Microeconomic Theory Committee (includes additional tutoring of doctoral students preparing for micro-theory comprehensive exam, summer semesters); led the committee in developing a proposal for changes in the administration of the Microeconomics Theory Ph.D. Comprehensive Exam (now being considered by the Graduate Committee), constructed and graded all master’s micro-theory comprehensive exams, and assisted in constructing and grading Joint Policy degree program comprehensive exams. He served as dissertation committee Chair for Ant Veyesel and Peter Oburu, Member of the dissertation committee for Eric Sarpong and Zhenhua Hu, and served as outside reader for dissertation proposal defense for Mamadou and 3 others. He had regular interaction with and advised a number of undergraduate students; served as informal adviser to the Economics Club and club president Ben Le and vice president Glenn Patterson; as annual host of the Fall Economics Club mixer; wrote many letters on behalf of students for admission to law school or graduate school; served as Affiliated Faculty with the Fiscal Research Program, Andrew Young School; was responsible for research program in deregulated industries, and served as Member of the Nonprofit Studies Program; Member of the University Faculty Senate (and two subcommittees) and Member of the AYSPS Faculty Affairs Committee.

**David L. Sjoquist** is the Director of the Fiscal Research Center and Director of Domestic Studies at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. He served as Member of the School Management Committee, as Chair of the Search Committee for Ramsey Chair, as Member of the Economics faculty search committee, as Member of the Departmental Associate Professors’ Annual Review Committee, and as Member of the Steering Committee of the Atlanta Outreach Consortium, (a partnership involving the Presidents and Community Outreach Staff of the four Atlanta area universities). He was a member of the dissertation committees for Peter Grigelis, Peter Bluestone, Gyusuck Geon, and chair for Ki-Whan Choi and Bulent Anil.

**Paula E. Stephan** served on the dissertation committees of Eric Sarpong and A.J. Sumell, worked with Zeynep Alkan (Policy Ph.D. candidate) on her dissertation proposal, served on the committee to evaluate full professors, and Chaired the summer research committee.

**Gregory Streib** is Chair of the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies. He Chaired the PAUS curriculum committee for part of the year, served on the PAUS Academic Program Review Committee, served on the public management and public policy search committee for the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, and the MPA Program Assessment Committee. He also began a term on the university senate this fall.

**Laura O. Taylor** served as Chair of the Undergraduate Program Committee, Environmental Policy Committee, served as an advisor to a summer intern as part of the NSF-funded summer internship program, served as host for an international scholar from the Danish National Environmental Institute, September/October 2005, served as Associate Director of the Environmental Policy Program, served as a member of the AYSPS management committee, served on an adhoc committee to explore potential joint academic programs between AYSPS and the Department of Political Science, served as coordinator and host for lecture by Bruce Babbitt, former secretary of the Interior, October 2005, served on an AYSPS academic dishonesty committee, served as a member of the AYSPS Promotion and Tenure Committee, served on the committee to evaluate the Dean of AYSPS, served on the annual review committee for Assistant Professors in the Department of Economics, served as the Economics Advisor for the concentration in Natural Resource Management of the Masters of Public Administration, served as departmental representative to the American Economics Association’ Committee on the Status of Women in the Economics Profession, served on the search committee for the Noah Langdale Chair, and served as a committee member of the search committee for a junior position in economics (any field). She served as Chair of the dissertation committees for Peter Bluestone, Peter Grigelis (graduated Summer 2005), Ikuho Kochi, and Albert Sumell (graduated Dec. 2005), and member of the dissertation committee for Mamadou Sow and Velma Zahirovic-Herbert.

**Erdal Tekin** served as Director of Georgia Administrative Data Project for the Fiscal Research Center, co-authored two papers with Lakshmi Pandey and Sally Wallace as *Policy Briefs* for the Georgia Health Policy Center, served on the Graduate Committee, Summer Research Committee, as advisor to the Graduate Student Association, on the Admissions and Coordinating Committee for the Joint
John Clayton Thomas served on the PAUS Chair Search Committee, Public Policy and Management Search Committee, PAUS Promotion and Tenure Committee, PAUS Executive Committee, MSUPS Admissions Committee, and the PAUS Departmental Program Review Committee. He also served on the AYSPS Promotion and Tenure Committee and the Coordinating Committee for the Joint Doctoral Program in Public Policy. He served on the Senate, Budget Committee of the Senate, Budget Priorities Subcommittee of the Senate Budget Committee, Bylaws and Statutes Committee of the Senate, and the Enrollment Management Subcommittee of the Senate. He served as Chair of the dissertation committees of Christopher Horne and Shena Ashley.

Andrey Timofeev served as a dissertation member for Dmitry Shishkin.

Geoffrey K. Turnbull Chaired the Urban Economics Ph.D. Examination Committee, the Assistant Professor Annual Evaluation Committee, and the Third-Year Faculty Review Committee in the Department of Economics, and served on the Microeconomics Ph.D. Examination Committee, the Department of Economics Summer Research Grant Committee, and the Urban-Regional Faculty Search Committee in the Department of Economics. He also Chaired the University Faculty Awards Committee and the Examination Committee for Joint Georgia Tech-Georgia State Policy Program. He served as dissertation committee member for Bulent Anil, Ki-Whan Choi, Dianne Weinman and Dmitry Shishkin; as dissertation Chair for Gyunuck Geon, Velma Zahirovic-Herbert, John Matthews, Robert Salvino and Mike Tasto; and as master’s paper supervisor for Ignacio Navarro.

Eric C. Twombly was the Campaign Coordinator for Andrew Young School of Policy Studies in the State of Georgia’s Charitable Contributions Program and served as a member of the MPA Admissions Committee. He served as a member of King Owalla’s dissertation committee.

Beverly Tyler presented the Critical Conditions Workshop on advance care planning for staff of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, November 8, 2005.

Neven Valev directed the Summer Internship Program, for which he compiled a list of department Chairs from minority colleges and universities in the U.S. and a list of small regional colleges in Georgia to heavily advertise the program in these schools. As a result, there were four strong African-American female participants, fulfilling one of the important mandates of the program to extend opportunities to underrepresented groups. He compiled a research report with Felix Rioja on the effects of the growing Hispanic population on the state of Georgia, which addressed issue in the labor markets, the financial sector, the education system and the health care system. He served as member of the Graduate Program committee, prepared and advertised with Felix Rioja the Summer Macroeconomics Training course, served as member of the Macro, International Economics and Economic Development field committees, participated in three mock interviews of job market candidates from the doctoral program, prepared and graded the macroeconomics comprehensive exams, and worked with visitors to the International Studies Program, Benno Torgler and Konstantin Pashev.

Mary Beth Walker served on the University-wide Writing Across the Curriculum Committee, on the econometrics field committee of the Department of Economics, served on the academic review committee for the University strategic plan, and served on the recruiting committee for the econometrics position in the Department of Economics. She Chaired dissertation committees for Hyun Park, Mamadou Sow and Kyoungwoo Lee, and served as committee member for Asmaa El-Ganainy, Paul Kagunda, Edward Sennoga, Li Zhang, Bulent Anil, Bayar Tummenasan, Christine Moloi, Ikuho Kochi and Alfred Kopi-Soffka.

Sally Wallace served on two search committees for departmental search, as Chair of the Public Finance Committee in the Department of Economics, and presented lectures to the students in the AYSPS Institute Summer Program on fiscal decentralization and grants, revenue assignment and fiscal architecture. She served as mentor for the American Economic Association Pipeline Mentor’s Program for Robynn Cox, helped establish a graduate student travel fund, served as “advisor” for graduate student roundtable initiative, served on numerous dissertation committees, as Chair for Christine Moloi and Abdu Muwonge, and also served as reader for Mohammad Yunus, Peter Oburu and Abel Embaye.

William L. Waugh, Jr. served as the coordinator of the MPA/JD program, the Natural Resource Management Program, and the Graduate Certificate in Disaster Management; served as faculty advisor for the Georgia State Chapter of Pi Alpha Alpha, the National Honor Society for Public Affairs and Administration; served on the University Senate Executive Committee, Planning and Development Committee, and Budget Committee; served on the review committee for the Department of Respiratory Therapy; Chaired the search committee for the new PAUS Chair; served on the AYSPS faculty affairs committee; and served on the PAUS MPA admissions committee, a promotion and tenure committee, a post-tenure review committee, human resources management specialization committee, and the international programs committee.

Laura A. Wheeler served on the search committee for a Senior Research Associate for the Fiscal Research Center, Fall 2005.
Katherine G. Willoughby served as Chair of the PAUS Academic Program Committee, as a member of PAUS Search Committees for the department Chair and for junior faculty, as a faculty mentor to Carolyn Bourdeaux, as a member of the AYSPS and PAUS Academic Program Committees, as a faculty liaison with Robert Eger and Theodore Poister to the MPA Advisory Board, and as co-coordinator with Greg Streib of the PAUS Internship Program.

Yongsheng Xu served as member of the graduate committee, graduate micro committee and principles textbook committee, served as Coordinator of the Master Programs in economics, and coordinated the Economics Seminar Series in 2005. He served as Chair of dissertation committees for Hanji Wu and Xinye Zheng, Member of dissertation committees for Shiyuan Chen, Abdu Muwonge, Raul Alberto Ponce, Mohammad Yunus, and Li Zhang, and as Reader for Steven K. Buigut and Peter Oburu.

Dennis R. Young served as Director of the Nonprofit Program for the Andrew Young School. He advised PAUS doctoral students Sheena Ashley and Taehyun Jung.
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 AYSPS building, Research Support has a spacious area to help provide enhanced research services to graduate students and faculty. In the past year, over 1,200 publications and conference announcements were circulated to faculty and graduate research assistants, with many of the items kept for reference.

Research Support collects, catalogs and makes available relevant literature and electronic resources. Support staff work with the college faculty and their research assistants to help them access and interpret the ever-changing information databases. The unit provides access to web sites, journals and data sets in such areas as public finance, economics, nonprofit studies, domestic and international policy studies, with an emphasis on taxation and revenue issues.

Faculty serving on the advisory committee in 2005 were Carolyn Bourdeaux, Gregory Streib, Neven Valev, and Robert Eger.

Nonprofit Studies Program

Neely worked with new Director of the Nonprofit Studies Program Dennis Young and associated faculty to locate and provide nonprofit literature resources for the center. The new material will aid the Nonprofit Studies Program’s research activities, including topics on managing and funding nonprofit agencies and organizations. A display of some journals and activities is being developed for the Research Support area, including the Aspen Idea, Nonprofit Times, and the Chronicle of Philanthropy.

Hank Thomassen Collection

Hundreds of economics and history books 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. The gift enhanced Research Support’s shelves with important titles on econometrics, forecasting, and policy issues for both students and faculty to enjoy.

Research Support Office Resources

The office maintains an online catalog of resources, which lists subscriptions, government documents, books, CDs and data sets available for use by AYS researchers. The catalog is accessible through the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies web site, with journal holdings and data sets listed. In 2005, new titles, data CDs, and print annuals were added, including the following:

- The Municipal Yearbook, from ICMA
- Iowa Electronic Markets Inter-Disciplinary Educational Alliance Tutorial CD-ROM
- World Bank World Development Indicators
- The Handbook of Public Affairs
- IMF International Financial Statistics
- IMF Government Finance Statistics
- Global Development Finance from the World Bank
- European Tax Handbook of International Bureau of Fiscal Documentation
- The Georgia County Guide CD from the University of Georgia
- Georgia Population Projections 2015 CD
- Budget of the United States Government
- OECD Revenue Statistics
- Facts and Figures on Government Finance
- Statistical Abstract of the United States
- Business Statistics of the United States
- Handbook of U.S. Labor Statistics
- Journal of Economic Literature CD
- The American Economic Review CD
- Yearbook of Labour Statistics 2004, 63rd issue - CD-ROM

Online sources from the University System of Georgia’s Galileo service and Georgia State University’s funded research databases provide access to e-journals through the University Library’s web site. Abstracts and full text from such titles as *Journal of Public Economics* and *Journal of Policy Analysis and Management* are downloadable for those that register from an on-campus computer.

Research Support coordinated with **LaLoria Konata**, the University Library liaison in policy studies, to gain access to relevant literature via selected Web subscriptions. JSTOR allows access to back issues from many publishers. Web of Science, from ISI’s Social Science Citation Index, allows users to track the citation process of academic papers.

**EndNote**, from ISI, is the bibliographic citation manager required for all dissertations. Assistance and guides are provided as requested for this citation tracking tool.

Research Support’s web site features frequently used international tax literature links, pertinent publishers, suppliers and data centers, and links to the university library’s menu. The Roper Center for Public Opinion Research polling data (iPOLL) is maintained in the Roper Center’s database, a very comprehensive, up-to-date source for nationwide U.S. public opinion.

Research Support continued to build its collection of faculty publications, and it also coordinated gifts to assist overseas scholars in developing nations.
Staff Activities

James Aberson

served as a Board Member of the Georgia Statewide Independent Living Council.

was elected Chair of the Tommy Nobis Center, Inc. Board of Directors. The Tommy Nobis Center is a nonprofit organization that provides employment services for individuals with disabilities.

served as a Coordinator for the national simulation training on Independent Living Executive Management Simulation conducted by the Rehabilitation Research & Training Center on Independent Living Management at the University of Buffalo, Chicago, Ill., May 2005.

collaborated with the National Council on Independent Living to provide training on the U.S. Office of Management and Budget’s Program Assessment Rating Tool, Atlanta, Ga., August 16-17, 2005. The national training targeted directors and managers of nonprofit independent living centers.

Cynthia Barnett

received training on the new Medicare prescription drug program.

Donna Bulbulia


participated in the DeKalb County Emergency Response Drill, Lithonia, Ga., July 28, 2005.

participated in the Partners Conference, for Center for Medicare Services Part D kickoff.

Wanda Cooley

served as a member of the CAPP Implementation Committee, the SSD Users Group and the Crystal Report Group.

participated in the Georgia Tech Academic Advising Network Best Practices 2005 one-day seminar.

served as member of NACADA, the National Academic Advising Association.

Ruth Davidson

served on the Board of Directors to ELM of Cobb County.

Reola DeRico

attended a Webinar on volunteer strategies for older adults given by the DHHS and AoA.


participated in Developing Exciting Senior Volunteer Programs at the Emory University Division of Aging.

participated in a Roundtable Discussion with Secretary Mike Leavitt, DHHS, and Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

Margo Doers

returned to AYSPS in March 2005 from her military active duty in support of the U.S. Army mobilization for Enduring Freedom in Baghdad, Iraq.

Huiping Du

won First Place for People Category and Second Place for Place Category at the Crossing Path, Crossing Culture photo competition at Georgia State University.
Sue Fagan

served as Member of the Data Quality Committee, Dynamic E-Mail Working Committee, Electronic Dissertation Committee, Academic Working Group of the Enrollment Management Committee, Class Scheduling Committee, Classroom Facilities Council, ex-officio to the Academic Programs Committee, ex-officio to the Admissions and Standards Committee, CAPP Implementation Committee, StatWare Steering Committee, Chair of the Crystal Report Group, and Graduate Admissions Advisory Committee of the Enrollment Management Committee.

attended the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA) Assessment of Academic Advising Institute, February 2005.

attended the NACADA 29th Annual Conference on Academic Advising, October 2005.

attended the Influential Leadership and Ethics Workshop, November 2005.

served as Member of NACADA, the National Academic Advising Association.

Sally B. Fowler

served as Elected Staff Senator for 2004-2005 Academic Year.

served on the Academic Programs and Continuing Education Senate Committee, the Cultural Diversity Senate Committee, the Graduate Programs Subcommittee of APACE, the Racial Climate Survey Subcommittee of Cultural Diversity Committee, and was appointed to Advancement of Women Steering Committee for University 2005.

attended a 4-hour Disability Etiquette Workshop, February 22, 2005.

attended an 8-hour Cultural Competence Workshop, April 21, 2005.

attended an 8-hour University System of Georgia Staff Council Annual Meeting, October 14, 2005.

served as Member of NACADA, the National Academic Advising Association.

Minnie Ford Jenkins


received grant writing training from DeKalb County.

attended a Webinar on volunteer strategies for older adults given by the DHHS and AoA.

was trained to support DeKalb CEO Vernon Jones’ One Stop Shop for evacuees from Hurricane Katrina.

participated in Developing Exciting Senior Volunteer Programs at the Emory University Division of Aging.

Chip Kenney

conducted the eighth Southeast Community Rehabilitation Leadership Development Program. This outreach program targets new and emerging leaders in nonprofit organizations that provide employment services for individuals with disabilities. Thirteen individuals completed the program in July 2005.


developed training curriculum for AbilityWorks, a statewide network of training centers operated by the Mississippi Department of Rehabilitation Services. The curriculum emphasizes changes in national policy relative to employment services for individuals with disabilities.

conducted a three-day strategic planning session for the North Carolina Deaf and Hard of Hearing Task Force.

provided technical assistance to the Georgia Department of Labor-Vocational Rehabilitation Program, to build capacity for statewide provision of community rehabilitation services for individuals with disabilities.
Bonnie Naugle

compiled, edited and coordinated the publication of the 2005 edition of the AYSPS Annual Report.

attended a week-long training session for Symon Communications products, Plano, Texas, August 2005.

attended a week-long training session for RedDot Content Management System, Atlanta, Ga., November 2005.

served as Member of the American Society for Public Administration.

Gardner Neely

participated in Nonprofit Studies brownbag seminars.

coordinated the Nonprofit Studies section of the Research Support website for library resources.

audited classes with John Matthews on city planning and with Katherine Willoughby on public budgeting.

led orientation for summer interns on the library and databases.

assisted visiting scholars from Bulgaria, Spain, Jamaica and Pakistan with library orientation and local information.

served as Member of the Special Libraries Association; and served as Member and past officer of the Metro Atlanta Library Association.

served as Member of the Greenspace Commission, City of Decatur, Ga.

Shannon Omisore

earned a Master of Arts in Professional Writing from Kennesaw State University.

Melissa Hodge Penn

earned a Master of Arts in Professional Counseling and Human Service.

received training on the new Medicare prescription drug program.

served as Member of the Coalition of Advocates for Georgia Elderly (CoAge).

served as Member of the Council of Volunteer Administrators (COVA).

Charlotte M. Petrek

served as Member of Georgia State Staff Council, as Staff Council Officer-Parliamentarian, and as University Senator-Staff Representative.

served as Chairperson and Panel Member on Grievance Review Panel, Panel Member on the Georgia State Police Security Guard Supervisor Interview Committee, Panel Member on the University Management and Staff Development Services Trainer/Instructor Interview Committee, and chaired the AYSPS College Safety Committee.

served as Staff Senate Representative on the Senate Faculty Affairs Committee, AYSPS Representative on the Human Resources Advisory Council, on the Human Resources Fair Labor Standards Act Review Action Committee, on the Georgia State Employee Grievance Procedure Committee, on the Human Resources Hiring Process Review Committee, and on the Employee Appreciation Committee.

attended the Annual University System of Georgia Staff Council Conference.

participated in several professional workshops, included the Mock Trial Workshop; Connecting with Success; Woman and Power; and Creating Personal Success.

David Sandt

participated in several search committees for university director positions during the year.
was appointed as AYSPS staff representative to the university Administrative and Support Unit Review (ASUR) Committee for one year.

continued to serve as the AYSPS College Administrative Officer (CAO) representing the school at university meetings dealing with college-wide issues.

**Lisa Shephard**

was selected to participate in the 2006 Leadership Academy of Women.

was elected AYSPS District Representative, and will be serving a two-year term from March 2006-February 2008.

was accepted into the Communication Graduate Program and began the program in fall 2005.

was elected as Vice President of the Communication Graduate Student Association.

**Sally Siewert**

attended and facilitated two discussion sessions at the Region IV State Rehabilitation Council Training Forum, Atlanta, Ga., January 26-27, 2005.


facilitated a focus group at the Growing the National VR-Business Network, Atlanta, Ga., June 1, 2005.

presented on the panel “Making the Most of Our Regional Database” at the Region IV Employment Conference, Atlanta, Ga., June 2-3, 2005.


was selected to participate on the 32nd Institute on Rehabilitation Issues (IRI) study group entitled “The Vocational Rehabilitation-Business Partnership.”

**Marene Straub**

gave presentations on the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at Evergreen Club, United Methodist Church of Duluth, Golden Wingers, AARP Gwinnett, Best Friend Park, Lawrence Fountain Retirement Center, Buford Senior Club, St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Lawrence Senior Center, Senior Net, Dacula Rainbow Club, Gwinnett Senior Council, Duluth Presbyterian Church, Mount Carmel Church, Get Up and Go Club, Pacesetters Club, Harmony Grove Church, YMCA Gwinnett, Lawrenceville Fun Time Club, and Snellville President’s Club.


**Dorie Taylor**

was selected for the 2006 Leadership Academy for Women.


organized the second annual Dan L. Sweat Lecture Series: Eric Hanusheck (Stanford University) spoke on “The Economic Importance of School Quality.” The lecture and reception were co-hosted by the Fiscal Research Center, October 2005.

participated in “Preparing for Leadership: What it Takes to Lead,” a seminar to develop skills and learn organizational strategies, October 2005.

participated in “Conflict Resolution/Negotiation,” a technique and skill building seminar for managing and mediating successfully, December 2005.

**Jennifer DaCruz Washington**

received training on the new Medicare prescription drug program.
Dillon Alleyne was a visiting professor from University of the West Indies, Jamaica, in 2005.

Karlease Bradford accepted a position as business manager in Kansas in May 2005.

Kathryn Brice joined PAUS as a Visiting Lecturer in January 2005.

Julie Brown joined the Andrew Young School Dean’s Office as Development Director in July 2005.

Richard Charles left the Andrew Young School in July 2005 to accept a position as Director of Aviation at Utah State University.

James Cox, Professor of Economics, joined the Andrew Young School in August 2005 as the Director of the Experimental Economics program and the Noah Langdale, Jr. Eminent Scholar Chair.

Dotti Crews, Assistant Director for Intergovernmental Relations of the Environmental Policy Program, passed away in November 2005.

Reola DeRico joined the Neighborhood Collaborative as coordinator of the Fulton County RSVP program.

Margo Doers was promoted to Administrative Coordinator in the Fiscal Research Center.

Marie Durham accepted a position as Administrative Specialist-Academic in the Dean’s Office in November 2005.

Rachel Ferencik VanValkenburg joined the Georgia Health Policy Center last fall as a contract worker and became a part-time Research Associate II in September 2005.

Chiara Franzoni is a visiting scholar from the University of Bergamo, Italy, under a research fellowship since August 2005.

Ronni French, Director of Development, left the Andrew Young School in March 2005.

Atif Ghobrial, Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies, passed away on November 1, 2005.

Susan T. Goodman, Research Associate II, joined the Community Health Systems Development team and retired in December 2005.

Jaiwan Harris accepted a position as Business Manager I in the Domestic Programs Office in May 2005.

Kenneth Heaghney was appointed as Georgia’s State Fiscal Economics and as Research Professor of Economics in January 2005.

Gary Hoover left the Andrew Young School in June 2005.

Julie Hotchkiss, Professor of Economics, was promoted to full professor in August 2005. She was appointed adjunct professor after accepting a position with the Atlanta branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Khurshed Kholov was a visiting scholar specializing in nonprofit issues from the United Nations Development Programme in Tajikistan, sponsored by the PAUS department, from January to April 2005.

Yuriy Kitsul, Assistant Professor of Economics, joined the Andrew Young School in June 2005.

Reuben Lawrence joined the Neighborhood Collaborative as project coordinator for the Teen Parent Education Program.

Lindsey Lonergan, Research Associate II, was promoted to serve as Associate Director of the Community Health Systems Development (CHSD) team at GHPC in October 2005.

John Matthews joined PAUS as a Visiting Lecturer in August 2005.

Bonnie Naugle was hired as Limited Term Professional in the Dean’s Office in April 2005.

Shannon Omisore joined the Andrew Young School Dean’s Office as Publications Specialist III in January 2005.

Konstantin Pashev was a visiting professor from the Center for the Study of Democracy in Sofia, Bulgaria, from October 2004 to March 2005, under the Fulbright Senior Scholarship Program.
Cynthia Pembroke, External Communications Coordinator, left the Andrew Young School in April 2005.

Marketta Pettway joined the Andrew Young School as Assistant to the Director of the Georgia Health Policy Center in November 2005.

Klara Sabirianova Peter, Assistant Professor of Economics, joined the Andrew Young School in June 2005.

David Pitts, Assistant Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies, joined the school in August 2005.

Bentley Ponder left Domestic Programs in 2005.

Dana Rickman was promoted to Senior Research Associate in Domestic Programs.

Jose Felix Sanz was a visiting professor from the Universidad Complutense, from September 2004 until March 2005.

Benjamin P. Scafidi left the Department of Economics in August 2005.

Daphanie Scandrick joined the Georgia Health Policy Center as a Data Analyst in July 2005.

Bernette Sherman was promoted to Research Associate II in November 2005.

John Shoemaker, Research Associate II, joined the Andrew Young School to serve part-time on the CHSD team in August 2005.

Kenneth Slade completed his service as coordinator for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program working in Clayton County.

Charlotte Steeh left the Andrew Young School in May 2005.

Robin Steinbrenner, Associate to the Dean, left the Andrew Young School in October 2005.

Paula Stephan, Professor of Economics and former Associate Dean, retired in January 2005 and became a Professor Emerita in June 2005.

Marene ‘Marti’ Straub joined the Neighborhood Collaborative as coordinator of the Gwinnett County RSVP program.

Gregory Streib, Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies, became chair of the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies in September 2005.

Dorie Taylor was promoted to Assistant Director in the Fiscal Research Center in 2005.

Peter Terrebonne left the Department of Economics in June 2005.

Jeanie Thomas retired from the Fiscal Research Center in May 2005.

Eric Twombly, Assistant Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies, joined the Andrew Young School in August 2005 from the Urban Institute.

Ernest Walker joined the Andrew Young School as Research Associate II in October 2005.

Laura Wheeler was hired as Senior Research Associate in the Fiscal Research Center.

Dennis Young, Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies, joined the Andrew Young School in August 2005 as the head of the Nonprofit Studies Program and the Bernard B. and Eugenia A. Ramsey Chair of Private Enterprise.
Advisory Board

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, e.g., one of our centers, programs or departments. We want them to learn about that program in some depth, try and get involved with what they do, and then help us find intellectual and practitioner support as well as core funding for that program. This is a long-term activity (it takes time to develop programs and to raise funds). Board members provide critical perspective, and their advice and leadership are very important to us.

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December 2005

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Development Highlights

Administration

In July 2005, the Office of Development in the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies came under the direction of Julie Brown. Ms. Brown has over 10 years of University Administration and fundraising experience. After working at the University of North Texas, Brown decided to continue her fundraising efforts in Atlanta as Development Director for the U.S. Disabled Athletes Fund. She serves on the Alumni Board of Alpha Delta Pi and the University of Arkansas.

Major Gifts

The Office of Development is thrilled to announce the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies has received a generous gift from Mr. R. Charles Loudermilk, Sr. (above, center). As Chairman and CEO of Aaron Rents, Inc., influential businessman Mr. Loudermilk has worked for years to support his community. He received a degree from Georgia State University in 1948, and was inducted this year into the J. Mack Robinson College of Business Hall of Fame.

Because of his longstanding friendship with the Young family, Mr. Loudermilk has created the Jean Childs Young Fellowship to provide assistance to graduate students in public policy, with a special emphasis on education and children’s issues. In addition, thanks to Mr. Loudermilk, the Andrew Young School is creating the Jean Childs Young Lecture Series on education and/or child policy, to be hosted every other year.

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies very much appreciates Mr. Loudermilk’s gift, and Ambassador Young is grateful that Jean Childs Young’s name will be permanently associated with the school.

The Andrew Young School has received a charitable pledge from Mr. and Mrs. John and Jan Portman. The Portmans have long been friends of Georgia State University, and now are assisting the Andrew Young School in its mission to provide quality education to our students, with a gift to the scholarship fund.

We are excited to name our executive conference room The John and Jan Portman Conference Room. This beautiful, state-of-the-art conference room is located in the Dean’s suite on the 6th floor of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies building, located in the heart of downtown at Five Points, on the Georgia State University campus.

We appreciate our donors’ contributions and efforts on behalf of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. Ambassador Young is very pleased to welcome our donors as they sustain and enhance the work of our students, our faculty, and our school as a whole. We are glad their names will be permanently associated with our mission.

Upcoming Events

In October 2006, the Andrew Young School will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a week of events highlighting our prestigious programs, culminating in a large celebration. The AYSPS Office of Development is also engaged in building a donor wall to be displayed in the lobby of the building, honoring those who significantly contribute to the school.

The Faculty / Staff Annual Giving Campaign

Again in 2005, the faculty and staff of Georgia State University have shown their support for the University and its mission by giving back to the University. More than 79% of the university’s faculty and staff contributed to the Faculty Staff Campaign. The Andrew Young School had 77% of its faculty and staff contributing. This strong demonstration of commitment and approval are important as funding is sought from outside sources.

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The State Charitable Giving Campaign

Each fall, Georgia State University participates in the State Charitable Giving Campaign. This campaign helps to fund a number of non-profit agencies that provide service to communities across the state of Georgia. Donors can select from a number of options for allocating their gifts. In 2004-05, the Andrew Young School exceeded 90% in staff and faculty giving to this important campaign. The 2005-06 campaign is still in progress, and the Andrew Young School expects to reach 90% participation again this year.

Friendraising in 2005

We continue to reach out to our alumni, donors, supporters and the community at large through a variety of mediums. The Briefing, our college newsletter, continues to be widely read and praised for its content and quality. Through The Briefing, we are reconnecting with alumni interested in the Andrew Young School and its growing reputation. Again this year, we hosted a number of special events, including the Coca-Cola Student Leadership Conference, a plethora of seminars, and the Nonprofit Roundtable. These events introduce our college and our programs to individuals throughout the community. The move into our new building also gave us the opportunity to bring alumni and other supporters in for tours and event receptions.

Corporate and Foundation Giving

In addition to alumni and faculty/staff support for our programs, we receive funding from the corporate community as well. Among these corporate donors are United Parcel Service, The Coca-Cola Company, Coca-Cola Enterprises, Bank of America and Northern Trust Bank.

Memorial and Honorary Scholarships

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**Endowment**

Our endowment will continue to grow and so will our impact on the lives and futures of policy leaders and scholars in Georgia and around the world.

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The mission of Andrew Young School of Policy Studies’ public relations is to promote a favorable environment for student and faculty recruitment, private giving and public funding, by raising awareness of the college and its accomplishments among essential constituencies. Our public relations efforts use planned and purposeful marketing communication ideas, strategies and tactics. Avani Raval coordinates public relations, publications and events.

The AYSPS audience is widespread. It includes potential students, alumni, and parents; potential faculty and research associates; members of the State Legislature; peer researchers; government, nonprofit and business leaders in the Atlanta, regional, national, and global arenas; decision makers at national and international development agencies such as USAID, the World Bank, and IMF, as well as the leaders in foreign governments with whom the AYSPS works; the media; and the community at large.

The Andrew Young School mission to “inform the debate” on local, state, national and global policy, hinges on its research being widely known. The public relations office strives to reach its many audiences via its media relations, event management, and publications efforts.

New Identity

With the move to the new building and the school’s ten-year anniversary on the horizon, the Andrew Young School created a new identity with modernized logos and a uniform look for all publications and materials. Each center and department offered input on the identity, and the final product was officially adopted in Fall 2005. Avani Raval spearheaded the identity project.

Media Relations

The Andrew Young School was often cited in 2005, including media hits in such places as San Francisco Chronicle, ABC Nightly News, Savannah Morning News, Augusta Chronicle, Athens Banner-Herald, Oxford Press, The Beaufort Gazette, Gwinnett Daily Post, Boston Globe, MSNBC.com, New York Times, Chicago Tribune, and more. The Atlanta Business Chronicle and the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, the hometown daily newspaper whose influence drives much of Metro Atlanta and North Georgia’s media decisions, are important media outlets for the School, and often include expertise from the Andrew Young School.

Topics range widely. Samples include: tax allocation districts, tourism, tax holidays, regional transportation, the economics of sports, obesity, and disaster preparation and response. See the Media Hits section for a list of media hits from 2005.

The Andrew Young School relied on an outside firm in 2005 to handle much of its public relations needs. Georgia State University’s Department of University Relations also assists in Andrew Young School media relations. A designated public relations specialist works with the School, writing and distributing press releases on college research, programs and events and proactively pitching experts who can discuss newsworthy topics. Reporters from local and national media outlets often contact University Relations seeking commentary for their news stories, and the department matches them with faculty members in the Andrew Young School who have the appropriate expertise. Many of the school’s professors are frequently sought for interviews on a wide variety of subjects. Media hits in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution are tracked daily, and distributed to the School. Similarly, Bacon’s news clippings are sent periodically from the University Relations office.

Publications

The Briefing. A key component of the school’s visibility efforts is The Briefing, the Andrew Young School’s newsletter showcasing research, teaching and outreach by the School’s faculty, students, alumni and friends. The Briefing is sent three times a year to 13,000 constituents (4,800 alumni and 8,200 friends, about half of which are colleagues, deans and department heads, and many of which are government officials), and is featured on the School Web site. Feedback is impressive regarding the content and presentation, and the sheer magnitude of activity that the School consistently achieves. Jennifer Echols continues to write The Briefing, bringing clarity to the issues, and setting stories in context with what is happening in the world. The publication’s annual highlight is the Research Issue.

Annual Report. Each year, the School conducts a thorough accounting of what it has done, producing an approximately 200-page report. Hardcopies of the report are distributed to select peers and are available for distribution throughout the year, and announcement cards of the annual report’s availability on the Web are sent to 12,000 alumni and friends of the school. The 2004 Annual Report was the first to
be placed on mini-CD, which allowed the Andrew Young School to distribute it easily with other promotional materials. **Bonnie Naugle** continues to coordinate this effort.

**Academic Brochures.** Academic brochures are available for each of the Andrew Young School programs. In 2005, updated brochures were made for the Ph.D. in Public Policy. In addition, the School advertised its programs in Delta’s inflight Sky: A Traveling Magazine, the Association for Public Policy and Management’s conference program, the Atlanta Business Chronicle, and in *The Economist*. Additional materials are created as needed, including event brochures, job placement announcements, and others. 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 Web site.) Each of the academic departments and centers within the School has a wide array of research and outreach initiatives, with a corresponding lot of events. The Dean’s office coordinates events within the college to ensure minimum overlap and maximum attendance per event. **Avani Raval** oversees scheduling of rooms, coordination with University photographers and audio/video production crews, catering, and event promotion for AYSPS events.

Event highlights in 2005 included:

**Honors Day.** Honors Day is an annual, special day in the life of the college. Exemplary students are recognized in a formal reception, dinner and awards ceremony. See the “Student Awards, Honors and Scholarships” section of this report for further information.

**Commencement Receptions.** Three commencement receptions were held in 2005. The receptions were held in the lobby of the new building. The two-floor lobby with wide open views of the 5 Points streetside, glass-railed stairs to the Vault student area, prominent AYSPS signage and the glass railing of the mezzanine above provide an exciting atmosphere for the receptions.

**A View From Five Points: An Andrew Young School Dialogue on Global Policy.** During April 2005, the Andrew Young School hosted a series of events for both students and the community in celebration of its move into the new building at Five Points downtown. Former President **Jimmy Carter** joined Ambassador **Andrew Young** for a discussion led by Dean Bahl on April 13 (pictured). The school’s new partnership with The Usery Center was inaugurated with the first W.J. Usery Distinguished Lecture Series, featuring Dr. **Richard B. Freeman** of Harvard University. A reception was also held marking a new chair, the W.J. Usery Professor of Labor Policy. Other events included four seminars, the annual Nonprofit Roundtable and the unveiling of Andrew Young’s portrait in the building lobby.

**Distinguished Visitors and Lecturers.** The Andrew Young School hosted several important figures for lectures and receptions during 2005. On September 16, Rwandan President **Paul Kagame** visited the school, met with key Atlanta leaders, was awarded the Andrew
Young Medal for Capitalism and Social Progress, and gave a lecture to a full auditorium of students and faculty. First Lady of Cape Verde Islands **Adelcia Pires** lectured at the school and met with students on September 21. **Walter Russell Mead**, the Henry A. Kissinger senior fellow for U.S. foreign policy at the Council on Foreign Relations and one of the country’s leading students of American foreign policy, lectured on October 11 on “Power, Terror, Peace, and War: America’s Grand Strategy in a World at Risk.” Former Secretary of the Interior and former Governor of Arizona **Bruce Babbitt** visited the school on October 25 to present on land use policy in the U.S., and discussed policy during a reception afterward.

**Legislative Reception.** The School participated in Georgia State University’s yearly reception for the State Legislature on January 10, 2005. During the Georgia State University Legislative Day held at the Capitol, the college’s work was featured on displays, and key faculty responded to lawmakers’ queries. Next year’s Legislative Day is planned for January 10, 2006, at the Georgia Railroad Depot.

Coordination between the AYSPS and other units on campus occurred in 2005 via monthly PR Council and PR Executive Roundtable meetings, hosted by the Office of University Relations, to review events underway as well as major publications and media initiatives. AYSPS also works in conjunction with such offices as the Office of Development, routinely providing materials and assisting these offices in their work for the AYSPS, and working groups such as the College Webmasters Group.

**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 places as the International Monetary Fund, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and -Greensboro, Auburn University, Harvard University, U.S. Treasury Department, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, and more.

The list of speakers and events for 2005 includes:

- **February 17, 2005**  
  Damian Ondo Mañe (Executive Director for Africa, International Monetary Fund) presented “The Emergence of the Gulf of Guinea in the Global Economy”

- **February 22, 2005**  
  Rajeev Dhawan (Director of the Economic Forecasting Center, RCB) presented a seminar on Outsourcing

- **February 25, 2005**  
  Tammy Mann (Deputy Director, ZERO TO THREE) presented “A Public Policy Agenda that Supports the Needs of Infants and Toddlers”

- **March 16, 2005**  

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  David Blau (University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill) presented “Demographic Analysis of the Family Structure Experiences of Children”

- **March 17, 2005**  
  Various Speakers presented at the Regional Leadership Forum’s Rush Hour Forum

- **March 24, 2005**  
  David Haynes, Judith Dovers, and Colby Lancelin (ARC) discussed transportation plans with students as an Economics Club activity

- **March 25, 2005**  
  Henry Thompson (Auburn University) presented “Croatia’s Accession to the EU: Projected Adjustments in a Specific Factors Model”

- **March 31, 2005**  
  Katherine Willoughby (PAUS) presented “Grading the States 2005: Results of the Government Performance Project”

- **April 1, 2005**  
  Christopher J. Ruhm (University of North Carolina at Greensboro) presented “Maternal Employment and Adolescent Development”

- **April 8, 2005**  
  Richard B. Freeman (Herbert Ascherman Chair in Economics, Harvard University) hosted “Coffee and Conversations with Richard B. Freeman” and presented “Can We Improve Worker Well-Being in the New Global Economy?” as the Inaugural Usery Lecture Series

- **April 11, 2005**  
  Jay Mackie (U.S. Treasury Department) presented “Tax Reform, Asset Values and Transition Relief for Old Capital”

- **April 12, 2005**  
  Various Speakers participated in “From Civil Rights to Silver Rights, the Dawning of a New Era in 21st Century America”

- **April 13, 2005**  
  President Jimmy Carter and the Ambassador Andrew Young participated in the “International Policy: Plains to the Planet, An International Policy Discussion” Symposium

- **April 14, 2005**  
  Don Kettl (University of Pennsylvania) presented “The Next Government of the United States”

- **April 20, 2005**  
  Richard Rothstein (Research Associate) and Taifa Butler (Director of Public Affairs & Policy) presented “Children’s Issues and the Conditions that Put them at Risk”

- **April 22, 2005**  
  Chris R. Bollinger (University of Kentucky) presented “Match Bias from Earnings Imputation in the Current Population Survey: The Case of Imperfect Matching”
April 28, 2005  Dennis Young (former Professor of Nonprofit Management and Adjunct Professor of Economics at Case Western Reserve University) served as keynote speaker at the fourth annual Nonprofit Roundtable
September 2, 2005  Paul Ferraro and Monica Ospina (both GSU) presented “The Effectiveness of Listing under the U.S. Endangered Species Act: An econometric analysis using matching methods”
September 8, 2005  James C. Cox (Noah Langdale Jr. Eminent Scholar Chair) presented “Experimental Economics and Teaching: Thinking about Innovations,” Workshop #1
September 9, 2005  Marco Castillo (Georgia Institute of Technology) presented “Identifying Expectations in Simple Games of Proposal and Response”
September 15-16, 2005  John W. Keating (University of Kansas) presented “Using Parameter Instability to Test Economic Theories”
September 15-16, 2005  His Excellency Paul Kagame (President of the Republic of Rwanda) and the Honorable Andrew Young presented “Beyond War and Genocide: Rwanda’s efforts at Reconstruction and Reconciliation”
September 21, 2005  First Lady of Cape Verde Islands Adelcia Pires presented on education
September 22, 2005  James C. Cox (Noah Langdale Jr. Eminent Scholar Chair) and Todd Swarthout presented Workshop #2, demonstration of EconPort
September 23, 2005  Anastasia Kartasheva, RMI (GSU) presented “Optimal Investment Promotion Policies”
September 28, 2005  Katja Borr-Pedersen (The Danish National Environmental Research Institute) presented “Measurement and Comparison of Afforestation Projects in Demark – An Application of the Hedonic Pricing Method and GIS”
October 5, 2005  Dan E. Sweat lecture featuring Eric Hanushek (Hoover Institute, Stanford University) on “The Economic Importance of School Quality”
October 6, 2005  James C. Cox (Noah Langdale Jr. Eminent Scholar Chair) and Susan Laury presented Workshop #3, presenting “pencil and paper” experiments
October 14, 2005  Matthew Murray (University of Tennessee) presented “State Tax Amnesties: Policy Adoption and Revenue Effects”
October 20, 2005  James C. Cox (Noah Langdale Jr. Eminent Scholar Chair), Shelby Frost, Laura Taylor, and Ragan Petrie (GSU) presented Workshop #4, a “hands on” workshop geared towards using experiments in introductory economics courses
October 21, 2005  Mary Evans (University of Tennessee) presented “Rehabilitating Weak Substitution: A Conceptual Analysis and Application to Parents’ Valuation of Children’s Health”
October 25, 2005  Bruce Babbitt (Former U.S. Secretary of the Interior) discussed land use policy in the U.S.
October 27, 2005  Bill Usery (Usery Center) presented “Changing Business Models in the Airline Industry: What This Means For Employee/Management Relations”
October 28, 2005  Sara Markowitz (Rutgers University) presented “Medicaid Policy Changes in Mental Health Care and Their Effect on Mental Health Outcomes”
November 1, 2005  James C. Cox (Noah Langdale Jr. Eminent Scholar Chair), Susan Laury, and Ragan Petrie (all GSU) presented Workshop #5, providing hands on demonstration of the University of Virginia Veconlab’s experiment software
November 4, 2005  Yu-Hung Hong (Lincoln Institute) presented “In Search of A Property Tax Reform Strategy: The People’s Republic of China”
November 11, 2005  A Lunch Seminar on Federal Government Careers featured a panel of government professionals speaking about the federal career outlook and their own experiences
November 11, 2005  Shif Gurmu and William J. Smith (both GSU) presented “Job Accessibility and Employment of TANF Cases: Evidence from Dynamic Discrete Choice Model with Unobserved Effect”
November 16, 2005  James C. Cox (Noah Langdale Jr. Eminent Scholar Chair) presented Workshop #6 on Experimental Economics Research Methods
November 29, 2005  Michael Rushton (GSU) presented “Is there an economic rationale for UBIT?”
December 2, 2005  Ragan Petrie (GSU) presented “Discrimination in the Lab: Experiments Exploring the Impact of Performance and Appearance on Sorting”
December 6, 2005  Dennis Young (GSU) presented “Determinants of Nonprofit Revenue Portfolios”
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 2005, researchers and data from the Andrew Young School were featured in about 290 stories. The college encourages its faculty – as employees of a taxpayer-funded research university – to make themselves and their work available to the public through these news outlets. The list below represents a sampling of the year’s major media hits.

**The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies.** President Kagame’s visit to the Andrew Young School, lecture to Georgia State University, and his receipt of the Andrew Young Medal for Capitalism and Social Progress were featured in “Rwandan President reflects at GSU,” Associated Press, broadcast on WXIA-Channel 11, September 16, 2005; “Rich nations slow on debt relief, says Kagame,” Reuters, published in Independent Online (South Africa), September 17, 2005; “Rwandan president reflects on progress of post-genocide nation,” Associated Press, published in AccessNorthGa.com, September 17, 2005; “Rwanda’s Kagame awarded for capitalism in USA,” BBC Monitoring Africa, published in Rwanda.net, September 18, 2005; “War-torn Rwanda works to rebuild image,” Cox News Service, published in The Oxford Press (Ohio), September 21, 2005; in Atlanta Journal-Constitution, September 21, 2005; and in “Rwandan president presented with Andrew Young medal,” GSU Signal, September 29, 2005. The Andrew Young School’s April symposium with former President Jimmy Carter and Ambassador Andrew Young was reported in “Young and Carter reflect on lives, legacy,” Errin Haines, Associated Press, April 13, 2005. The AP story was picked up in the Ledger-Enquirer (Columbus, Georgia), April 13, 2005; it was also published on the WXIA site, Macon Telegraph, and Tallahassee Democrat, April 14, 2005. Andrew Young School students and building were featured in photos accompanying the story “GSU: Campus burgeons with life,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, October 10, 2005.


**Georgia Health Policy Center**’s new statewide project to work with businesses and local communities to reduce the number of uninsured Georgians was featured in the article “Coping with the uninsured,” Atlanta Business Chronicle, April 8, 2005. Its Critical Conditions workshop was featured in “Students, staff prepare to ‘kick the bucket’,” GSU Signal, November 15, 2005. The center was mentioned in “Medicaid reform’s fast push faulted,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, November 2, 2005.

**Regional Leadership Forum** and **Research Atlanta**’s plans to join with the Metro Group were reported in “Three civic organizations to combine,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, October 13, 2005. The RLF was mentioned in “Child Abuse & Exploitation,” Georgia Public Broadcasting, April 12, 2005, and in “Looking Westward—Oregon trip puts focus on transit,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, June 6, 2005.

**Research Atlanta** was mentioned in “Realizing the Beltline, one notch at a time,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, March 24, 2005.

**James Alm** participated in a 15-minute interview with Tim Bryant about Social Security for the show “Newsmakers with Tim Bryant,” News Talk 1340AM, WGAU. He was quoted in “Tear down tax credit roadblocks, experts say; Panel seeks ideas from local experts on simplifying law,” Times-Picayune (New Orleans), March 24, 2005.

**Roy Bahl** was interviewed in “Government needs to keep decentralization on track,” The Jakarta Post, September 3, 2005. He was quoted in “After Two Storms, Cities Confront Economic Peril,” The New York Times, October 22, 2005, also published in “Left penniless in Katrina’s wake, governments cut jobs, services,” San Francisco Chronicle, October 22, 2005. He was quoted in “Trade gap widens to a record; Experts disagree about when payback scenario will develop,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, December 15, 2005. He was interviewed on ABC Nightly News.

**Carolyn Bourdeaux** was quoted about a new TAD in DeKalb County, DeKalb Business Journal, January 2005. She was quoted in “Realizing the Beltline, one notch at a time,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, March 24, 2005. Her study with **John Matthews** on tax allo-
Robert Eger was quoted and his study on Sandy Spring’s financial viability was mentioned in “Critic backs vote on Sandy Springs,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, May 29, 2005. He was quoted in “Dialogue flows as group considers Fulton future,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, August 14, 2005.

Fred Elsberry commented on Delta’s situation in a story, WGST Radio, September 14, 2005.

Paul J. Ferraro was interviewed and his research on overconfidence was highlighted in “Are you as good as you think you are?” by Pat Burson, Newsday, February 7, 2005. His research on the Endangered Species Act was profiled in an article in GSU Magazine (Spring). He was interviewed on his environmental research with James Lenzer, WRAS 88.5, July 24, 2005. His research was profiled in “Endangered species: Economists' bid to weigh ESA's effectiveness draws enviros’ fire,” Greenwire, July 27, 2005. He was interviewed by news reporter Erik Stokstad, Science, August 2005. He was featured on the home page of the Georgia State University website in the article “Environmental Protection: Has Listing Endangered Animals Kept Them Safe?” September 2005. See also Laura Taylor.

Economics graduate student Benjamin Fierman’s campaign for a city council post was featured in “Downtown councilman will face host of paradoxes,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, September 28, 2005, and in “Council President, Council Seats in Contention,” Atlanta Daily World, October 5, 2005.


Gary T. Henry’s research on Georgia’s prekindergarten program was cited in “Tardy on early education,” Atlanta Parent, January 2005, and Boston Globe, December 25, 2004. His research on Georgia’s prekindergarten program was cited in “Florida’s Pre-k plan dims beside others,” The Ledger (Lakeland, Fla.), January 12, 2005. He was quoted in “Desperate schoolteachers; Under pressure for their students to perform well on national tests, some Georgia teachers break the rules,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, May 15, 2005. He was quoted in “HOPE likely issue in election,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, June 25, 2005. He was quoted in “Back to school: A rapidly changing face; Diversity requires tailored lessons,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, August 24, 2005. He was quoted in story about Pre-K funding on Marketplace, National Public Radio, November 16, 2005. He was quoted and his research on Georgia’s Pre-K program was featured in “Children Excel in Georgia’s Pre-K Program: Andrew Young School Study Reveals Program Key to Early Academic Success,” PRNewswire, December 14, 2005. He was quoted in and his research on Georgia’s Pre-K program was featured in “New Study Shows Advantages of Pre-K,” 11Alive.com and WXIA-TV Atlanta, December 20, 2005; and in the op-ed “Pre-k, smaller classes work best,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, December 20, 2005.

Julie L. Hotchkiss’s research on Labor Force Participation and Employment Growth was cited, CNBC’s Squawk Box, January 7, 2005. She was quoted in “Who makes what?” Miami Herald, November 7, 2005.

Janet Johnson was quoted and her homelessness study was featured in “Homeless Vietnam veterans on the rise,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, November 2, 2005. She was quoted in a story on the Nonprofit Studies Program’s homeless study, WABE Atlanta, November 3, 2005.

William M. Kahnweiler was quoted in “Work, Interrupted,” Atlanta Business Chronicle, January 28, 2005. He was interviewed for an article on compensation of county executives, The Gwinnett Daily Reporter, March 14, 2005. He was interviewed and featured in an article in Human Resources (magazine for HR professionals in Turkey), August 2005. He was quoted in “Dunwoody Couple Pens HR Book,” The Dunwoody Crier, July 13, 2005. He was interviewed for an article on effective and ineffective selection practices for county management positions, The Forsyth County Herald, September 27, 2005.

John Matthews’ study on sales tax revenue was cited in the op-ed “Sales levy offers measure of balance,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, September 6, 2005. See also Carolyn Bourdeaux and David Sjoquist.

Karen J. Minyard was quoted in “States a mixed bag on Medicaid managed care,” Atlanta Business Chronicle, December 17, 2004. She was quoted in “Measuring managed care: Will a million Medicaid recipients be better off?” and in “Pharmacy card tackles soaring drug costs” in the special In-depth section Health-Care Quarterly, Atlanta Business Chronicle, February 11, 2005. She was quoted in “Coping
Robert Moore was quoted in “TSYS enters China, Company buying 45-percent stake in China UnionPay Data,” Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, December 14, 2005.

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Paula E. Stephan was quoted in response to comments Harvard University President Larry Summers made in a presentation at the NBER conference Diversifying the Science & Engineering Workforce: Women, Underrepresented Minorities and Their S&E Careers. Summers had suggested that “innate differences in sex may explain why fewer women than men succeed in science and math careers.” Stephan was quoted in *The Boston Globe*, January 17; *The New York Times*, January 18; *Chicago Tribune*, January 18; *the Chronicle of Higher Education*, January 19; *The Washington Post*, January 19; and *The Washington Times*, January 24. The story was also picked up in *Common Dreams*, January 19; *Lakeland Ledger*, January 19; *The Lima News* (Lima, Ohio), January 23; *WorldNetDaily*, January 23; and *The Evansville Courier & Press* (Evansville, Indiana), January 24. She conducted an interview with Alison McCook of *The Scientist* concerning offshoring in the life sciences, February 16, 2005. She was interviewed by Laura Bonetta, a writer for *Nature*, August 3, 2005. Her role as a keynote speaker at the Advancing Innovation and Entrepreneurship conference was noted in “Kauffman Foundation Innovation Conference Seeks to Spur University Innovation, Entrepreneurship,” *Primezone News Release*, September 27, 2005.

A study by Laura O. Taylor and Paul J. Ferraro was featured in “The opportunity cost of economics education,” an Economic Scene business article in *The New York Times*, September 1, 2005. The study was also mentioned in “Fight for FDI: Why attracting investment is not a political act,” *Nepali Times* (Katmandu), September 30, 2005. The paper was also discussed in more than 12 blogs.


John C. Thomas appointment to the Georgia Commission on Child Support by Governor Sonny Perdue was reported in “Panel to determine child support formula,” *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, May 5, 2005.


Neven Valev wrote the editorial “How Stable are the Expectations of Financial Stability?” *Capital* (a weekly economics newspaper in Bulgaria), February 28, 2005.

William L. Waugh, Jr. was interviewed on domestic terrorism, *Associated Press News Service*, April 22, 2005. He was quoted in “Should I stay or should I go?” an article about residents’ different reactions to hurricane evacuations, *Bradenton Herald* (Southwest Florida), June 2, 2005. He was interviewed by *CBS-46 News* (Atlanta), July 7, 2005. He was interviewed for the newscast story “MARTA using bomb-sniffing dogs to increase security,” *FOX-5 News* (Atlanta), July 7, 2005. He was interviewed by the *Kansas City Star; National Public Radio* and *Reuters News Service* on the Hurricane Katrina response, August 30, 2005. He was interviewed on the Katrina disaster and response, *Australian Broadcasting Company* and BBC-London, August 31, 2005. He was interviewed on the Katrina response, *Gannett Newspapers* and *Cox Newspapers*, September 1, 2005. He was interviewed by the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, September 2, 2005. He was quoted in the *Knight Ridder News Service* article “Federal officials pressed to explain pace of response,” published in the *Monterey Herald*, and “Aid on way, but slow pace is criticized,” *Miami Herald*, in “Critics assail response to crisis,” *The Kansas City Star*, in “How terrorism pushed emergencies off the map,” *Long Island Press*, and in “Models predicted New Orleans disaster, experts say,” *Reuters*, also published in *The Indian Express* (India) and *People’s Daily Online* (China), September 2, 2005. He was quoted in “Questions pouring through floodgates,” *Newsday* (New York), in “Finally, help gets in to city,” *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*, and in “Unbelievable,” *Scotsman* (Scotland), September 4, 2005. He was quoted in “A force bigger than al-Qaeda,” *Sydney Morning Herald* (Australia), also published as “Terrorism takes focus off natural disasters,” *The Age* (Australia), and he was quoted in “Power Failure: Behind Poor Katrina Response, A Long Chain of Weak Links,” *Wall Street Journal*, September 6, 2005. He was interviewed by the *Boston Globe*, September 6, 2005. He was quoted in “Military defends its response,” *Rocky Mountain News* (Colorado), September 7, 2005. He was interviewed for the *NOW news show on PBS*, by *The Washington Post* and the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, September 7, 2005. He was quoted in “Katrina holdouts remain,” *The Quad-City Times*, in “Questions arise on FEMA director’s resume,” *AZCentral.com Newsday*, and in the op-ed “Michigan crises provoked partisan quarrels,” *The Detroit News*, September 8, 2005. He was interviewed by the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, September 8, 2005. He was quoted in “Are we prepared for another Katrina?”


Dennis R. Young was featured in “GSU hires star prof to create nonprofit center,” Atlanta Business Chronicle, November 4-10, 2005.
APPENDIX: REPORT ON EXTERNAL FUNDING
# External Funding

## Active Sponsored Grants, CY2005

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### International:

- Degree Program for Indonesia: 3,585,577, Bahl/Martinez, USAID/Indonesia
- Jamaica Tax Review: 966,499, Martinez, Republic Jamaica
- Fiscal Policy Summer Training: 178,324, Martinez, Multiple
- Tanzania Block Grant: 181,528, Martinez, DANIDA
- Tanzania Local Revenue: 211,300, Martinez, UR of Tanzania
- Trade Liberalization: 380,125, Martinez, Develop/Alternative
- Decentralization in Transitional: 52,613, Martinez, UNCP
- Bangladesh Training: 28,354, Martinez, UN
- Fiscal Policy Reform: 90,938, Martinez, Dev Alternatives
- Fiscal Policy Training: 158,718, Martinez, Multiple
- Tanzania Training: 55,000, Martinez, Tanzania Government
- Fiscal Decent-E. Timor: 29,757, Martinez, UNCP
- Public Economics-Summer: 68,517, Martinez, Rafael del Pino

**Subtotal International** $5,987,250

### Economics:

- Scientific Research: 73,077, Stephan, NB of ER, Inc
- Firm Placements-New PhD’s: 130,648, Stephan, NSF
- Welfare to Work Dynamics: 115,000, Tekin, Univ of Baltimore
- IPA with CDC: 66,146, Farnham, CDC
- Undergrad Experiences: 183,918, Alm, NSF
- Growing Post-Doc Population: 34,984, Stephan, TIAA-CREF
- SBIR Case Studies: 9,450, Stephan, Nat’l/ Academies
- SRS HR Data: 39,276, Stephan, NSF
- Undergrad Experiences: 62,311, Alm, NSF

**Subtotal Economics** $714,810

### Environmental Policy:

- Game Theory: 104,149, Laury, U. of Virginia
- Insurance Markets Impact: 66,169, Laury, NSF
- Agricultural Water Policy: 2,336,123, Ferraro, US Dept of Agri
- Water Quality Trading: 99,400, Cummings, EPA
- Sea Turtle Conservation: 54,040, Ferraro, NOAA
- Innovative Water Policies: 624,000, Cummings, Ga Soil & Water

**Subtotal Environmental Policy** $3,413,691

*Active Sponsored Grants are defined as any grant that had activity at any point during CY 2005. Where possible, long term grants have been adjusted for the amount associated with just CY 2005.*
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