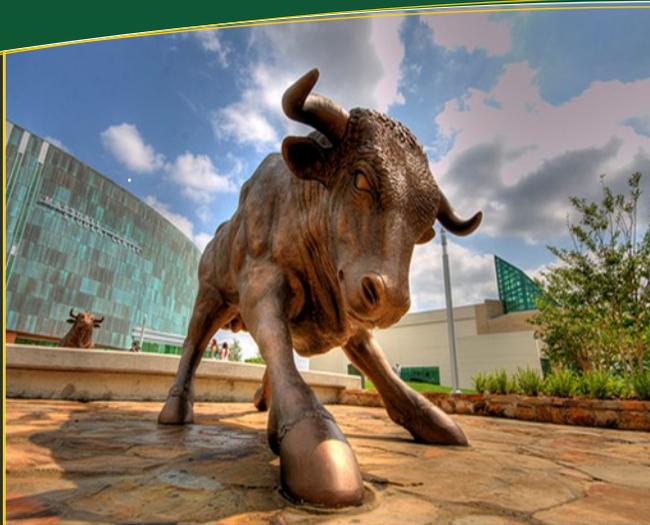


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Department  
Newsletter

## Editors:

Dr. Michael Leiber

Jennifer Peck

Maude Beaudry-Cyr

*Editor's Note:*

## Welcome....

... to our fourth annual edition of the Department of Criminology Newsletter! It had been an exciting 2013. **Dr. Christine Sellers** has left our department to become Chair and Professor at Texas State University. We thank her for the many years of service and collegiality. While we miss her, we know she will be successful in her new position. **Joshua Cochran**, from Florida State University, and **Bryanna Fox**, from Cambridge University, joined us as Assistant Professors. Welcome!

**Dr. Wesley Jennings** was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure. Congratulations!

The department experienced another productive year in terms of publications and grant productivity. In addition, both faculty and graduate students attended meetings at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, the Midwestern Criminal Justice Association, the Southern Criminal Justice Association and the American Society of Criminology. There were over 30 people from the department who presented at the American Society of Criminology meeting in Atlanta.

The Department of Criminology continues to house three refereed journals. **Mike Leiber** is the editor of the *Journal of Crime & Justice* (**Jennifer Peck** is the assistant managing editor), **Wes Jennings** is the editor of the *American Journal of Criminal Justice* (**Brandy Henderson** is the assistant managing editor); and **Lorie Fridell** and **Wes Jennings** are co-editors of *Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies and Management* (**Mathew Lynch** is the assistant managing editor).

**Dr. Margaret Zahn**, from North Carolina State University, joined us as a Visiting Professor for the spring semester. The experience was rewarding for both students and faculty. We thank Margaret for the time spent here at USF.

**Ms. Nadine Priester**, program assistant and academic program specialist, retired after many years of service to USF. Congratulations and we wish you the best in your retirement. **Ms. Loren Fernandez**, office assistant, also left us. We thank you for your service. **Ms. Ciera White** has been hired as the academic program specialist. Welcome aboard!

In the Fall of 2013, we held our second "Wall of Fame" ceremony to acknowledge the contributions of our alumni to academics and/or the community. More on the Wall of Fame can be found in the Newsletter.

We continue to attract students both at the undergraduate and graduate levels. We have over 1,400 undergraduate majors and more than 50 graduate students. The Department continues by most rankings to be among the top 10 criminology and criminal justice programs. The Department also houses the Master of Arts in Criminal Justice Administration (MACJA) program which is a specialized area of study specifically designed for practitioners with an emphasis on administration and management within the criminal justice system. The undergraduate major coordinator is **Ms. Lisa Landis**, [landis@usf.edu](mailto:landis@usf.edu). The graduate director is **Dr. Lorie Fridell**, [lfridell@usf.edu](mailto:lfridell@usf.edu). The coordinator of the MCJA program is **Dr. Max Bromley**, [mbromley@usf.edu](mailto:mbromley@usf.edu).

We welcome your feedback with regards to the Newsletter and encourage you to contact us at any time. Please do let us know what you are up to!

Michael Leiber, Editor  
Jennifer Peck, Assistant Editor  
Maude Beaudry-Cyr, Assistant Editor



## Faculty in Focus: Dr. Michael J. Lynch



**Michael J. Lynch** joined the faculty in 1997 as the first director of the Ph.D. program, leaving Florida State for that exciting opportunity. Lynch enjoys working with doctoral students, and recently chaired his twentieth completed doctoral dissertation.

In his own words, Lynch is “an unusual” criminologist known for his work as a radical and green criminologist. His book, *Primer in Radical Criminology*, first published in 1986 (now in its 4th edition/28th year in print) is considered a leading book on the subject. Lynch is recognized as “the father” of green criminology, a concept he introduced in 1990 which is now a world-wide intellectual movement. Recently, Lynch was among the founding members of the International Green Criminology Working Group (IGCWG). Influenced by his son, Vincent, Lynch used Kickstarter, a crowd-funding source to raise capital to build the IGCWG website ([greencriminology.org](http://greencriminology.org)). Lending his expertise to the project, Vince built and manages the website. Outside of managing the website, Vince (now 21 and a senior at Eckerd College) is not destined to be a criminologist, green or otherwise.

Lynch is a second generation academic. His father, Vincent DePaul (Ph.D.) was a pharmacologist/toxicologists at St. John’s University (1959-1984), and chair of those departments for 22 years. Lynch’s father created the first undergraduate major in toxicology. He was recognized for his research on the intergenerational effects of marijuana use and other substances, modern drug inhalation therapy, and toxicological testing in the trial of American Vietnam war criminal Lieutenant William Calley. Lynch’s interest in ecological issues was influenced by his father’s work in toxicology.

In addition to research on radical and green criminology, Lynch has contributed to research on corporate crime and racial biases in criminal justice processes. He combines these research interests in studies examining environmental justice, or the way in which corporate pollution is unequal distributed geographically and adversely impacts minority communities in the US.

Lynch has taught a wide variety of graduate and undergraduate courses, and offers new courses regularly. During his career he has taught 18 different undergraduate and 22 different graduate courses.

Given his diverse research interests, Lynch performs peer reviews for journals in numerous disciplines including: criminology/criminal justice, sociology, medicine, epidemiology, public health, environmental sciences, ecology, environmental policy, environmental justice and environmental geochemistry. He is currently a member of six editorial boards, and founding co-editor of the book series, *Green Criminology* (Ashgate). He is a member of the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry (membership requires SETAC approval of appropriate credentials) and the Union of Radical Political Economists.

Lynch has published a number of books and recently completed work on two new books: *Exploring Green Criminology: Toward a Green Revolution in Criminology* (with Paul Stretesky), and *The Treadmill of Crime: Green Criminology and Political Economy* (with Stretesky and Michael Long). He also recently completed 2nd editions of two earlier books, and has received contracts for two new books on green criminology (with former Ph.D. student, Kim Barrett), and defining crime. Much of Lynch’s current work focuses on applications of ecological Marxism, treadmill of production theory, and the scientific theories of Gaia and planetary boundaries in relation to green crime, law and justice.

Acknowledging his scholarly contributions, Lynch was awarded a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Division on Critical Criminology of the American Society of Criminology and for outstanding contributions to Marxist sociology from the Division on Marxist sociology of the American Sociological Association. In recognition of his contribution to doctoral education for McKnight Scholars, he is also a recipient of a William R. Jones Most Valuable Mentor Award for the state of Florida.

Lynch is married to Dr. Cass, who joined the faculty last year. The couple celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in 2013.

# Faculty Research Grants

## Dr. Richard Dembo

**Title:** CJDATS2-Criminal Justice Drug Abuse Treatment Systems2

**Funding Agency:** NIH/NIDA

**Description:** Focus on criminal justice intervention for persons in the justice system in nine states. Studies involve assessment, medically assisted treatment, and linking HIV+ inmates to community services following release from jail or prison.



**Title:** JJ-TRIALS--Translational Research Involving Adolescents in the Legal system

**Funding Agency:** NIH/NIDA

**Description:** An implementation science project involving six research centers. Focus is on agency adaptation processes of evidence-based services for youth involved in the justice system.

## Dr. Lorie Fridell

**Title:** Fair and Impartial Policing Training

**Funding Agency:** USDOJ Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS Office)

**Description:** This new funding brings up to \$1.2 million the amount that the USDOJ COIPS Office has provided to USF to develop and implement the Fair and Impartial Policing (FIP) Training Program developed by Dr. Fridell with national experts, and will support the provision of trainings around the country and the production of roll-call videos to reinforce the key concepts after the preliminary training.



## Dr. Michael J. Leiber

**Title:** Race and Juvenile Justice Court Processing and Case Outcomes: Fluctuation or Stability?

**Funding Agency:** National Institute of Justice (NIJ)

**Description:** Analysis of existing data from a nationally representative sample of over 200 counties with the potential of more than 500,000 case records from 1985, 1995, 2005, and 2010 to examine the extent to which Sampson & Laub's (1993) structural theory of inequality can be applied to juvenile court proceedings over time



## Dr. Ráchael Powers

**Title:** BarTAB: Bar Training for Active Bystanders

**Funding Agency:** Florida Department of Health (and Centers for Disease Control)

**Description:** This program aims to increase awareness of alcohol facilitated sexual assault, help bar staff recognize "red flags" (situations that constitute or may culminate in sexual assault), train bartenders in unique and discrete intervention techniques that ensures patron and bartender safety, and encourage bar patrons to turn to their bar staff for assistance when they need help.



## Dr. Wilson R. Palacios

**Title:** SHARE Haiti: Syndemic HIV/AIDS Research and Education

**Funding Agency:** Eunice Kenny Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD), National Institutes of Health (NIH)

**Description:** Develop infrastructure support for innovative research education at the State University of Haiti (UEH) and strengthen capacity of social and behavioral faculty/scholars to conduct research that informs scientifically sound and culturally-relevant HIV prevention, care and treatment to Haitian youth in their local communities



# Student Spotlight

## Jen Peck

### Doctoral Student

Jen Peck is currently a doctoral candidate in the department of Criminology. She received both her B.A. in Criminal Justice and B.A. in Sociology at the University at Albany, State University of New York. She then relocated to the sunny state of Florida and completed her M.A. in Criminology at the University of South Florida in May 2011.

Since coming to USF, Jen has published (solo and with co-authors) six empirical articles in *Crime & Delinquency*, *Youth Violence and Juvenile Justice*, *Deviant Behavior*, *Journal of Family Violence* and one law review in *Law & Inequality: A Journal of Theory and Practice*. She also solo and co-presented eleven papers at the American Society of Criminology (ASC), Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS), and the Midwest Criminal Justice Association (MCJA) annual meetings.

In 2011, Jen was invited with Dr. Michael Leiber to present at the University of Florida's research series in the Criminology & Law Department. In 2012, she and Dr. Leiber also presented their research at the University of Minnesota's Law & Inequality 2012 symposium that focused on the culpability and mandatory sentencing of juveniles under *Miller v. Alabama* and *Jackson v. Hobbs*. Jen has also been the Assistant Managing Editor for the *Journal of Crime & Justice* since 2010, and teaches the undergraduate course "Theories of Criminal Behavior" for the Department of Criminology.

In addition, Jen successfully defended her dissertation prospectus in September 2013. Her dissertation tests and expands on Sampson and Laub's (1993) macrolevel theory of inequality and social control to examine the relationship between community characteristics (i.e. underclass poverty, racial/ethnic inequality) and the juvenile court outcomes of White, Black, and Hispanic drug offenders. She is also investigating if these particular relationships are conditioned by if a youth were referred to the juvenile court for a drug possession or drug distribution.

In general, Jen's research interests surround two broad topic areas. Her first research interest focuses on racial/ethnic disparities and the overall treatment of disadvantaged groups in the juvenile justice system. Her second research interest investigates the theoretical causes and correlates of delinquent behavior. From a methodological standpoint, Jen has recently become interested in multi-level statistical modeling and plans to continue this line of research once she transitions into a faculty position.

Aside from her academic interests, Jen enjoys boating on the open waters of Tampa Bay and spending time at the beach (Siesta Key is her favorite). She can also be characterized as a devoted Los Angeles Lakers fan, naming her rat terrier, "Kobe".



# Student Spotlight

## Norair Khachatryan

### Masters Student

**Norair Khachatryan** is a second-year Criminology Master's student at the University of South Florida. In addition to completing coursework, he has also been assisting Brandy Henderson with her "Serial Killers" course since Fall 2013. Norair received his bachelor's degree in Psychology, with a concentration in Criminal Justice, at the University of Cincinnati.

Prior to enrolling in the Master's program at USF, he spent two years working in a juvenile mental health facility in San Antonio, Texas. During his hiatus from academics, he also volunteered at an alternative school, where he mentored a developmentally delayed 10-year old boy. Once he completes his Master's degree, Norair plans to enter a Ph.D. program in Criminology; subsequently, he intends to obtain a position in academia, and conduct research in his two main research areas of interest: sexual violence and homicide.

Currently, Norair is working on his thesis, which consists of a long-term follow-up examination of juvenile homicide offenders. At the 2013 ASC meeting in Atlanta, he presented a poster titled "Juvenile Sexual Homicide Offenders: Release and Recidivism Data" with Dr. Kathleen Heide and two non-USF co-authors, which he intends to turn into a publication.

In his free time, Norair enjoys playing chess, reading crime novels, traveling, and watching soccer. He is looking forward to the 2014 World Cup this summer in Brazil.



## Congratulations 2013 Graduates!



### MA - Spring 2013

**Jessica Boyd**  
**Stephanie Bramm**  
**Sarah Ehlke**  
**Anthony Jaramillo**  
**Veronica Winters**

### MA - Summer 2013

**Melissa Lugo**  
**Patrick DePass**

### MA - Fall 2013

**Maude Beaudry-Cyr**

### PhD - Spring 2013

**Lane Kirkland Gillespie** "*Rurality and Intimate Partner Homicide: Exploring the Relationship between Place, Social Structure, and Femicide in North Carolina*" Chair: **Dwayne Smith**

**Christopher Donner** "*Examining the Link between Self-Control and Misconduct in a Multi-Agency Sample of Police Supervisors: A Test of Two Theories*" Chair: **Lorie Fridell**

**Kimberly Barrett** "*Assessing the Relationship between Hotspots of Lead and Hotspots of Crime*" Chair: **Michael Lynch**

### PhD - Summer 2013

**Brian Sellers** "*Zero Tolerance for Marginal Populations: Examining Neoliberal Social Controls in American Schools*" Chair: **Michael Lynch**

## Featured Alumni: Dr. Joan Reid

**Dr. Joan A. Reid** is currently an Assistant Professor at the University of Massachusetts Lowell in the School of Criminology and Justice Studies where she teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses and conducts research on human trafficking and other forms of victimization.

While providing psychotherapy to adult and child crime victims at the leading trauma counseling center in Tampa, Joan earned her Ph.D. in Criminology from the University of South Florida (USF) in 2010. During her time as a doctoral student at USF, due to participation in a regional human trafficking task force, Joan conducted research on juvenile sex trafficking in the Tampa Bay area funded by a grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance.

These research findings were compiled into a national report on the issue and presented during U.S. congressional hearings in 2009. Due to this research, numerous child protective policy changes were implemented in Florida including the mandate to begin accepting reports of child sex trafficking called into the state child abuse hotline as well as the imperative to begin investigating and tracking suspected cases of child sex trafficking by Florida's child protective services.

In 2012, Joan was awarded a competitive grant by the American Psychology-Law Society to support community-engaged research with key partners in Florida focused on the psychosocial impacts of sex trafficking. The knowledge generated through this research will be used to create effective, evidenced-based treatments as well as victimization prevention education for at-risk youth.

During 2013, Joan expanded upon her original dissertation research focused on girl's pathways into sex trafficking by exploring similarities and differences in vulnerability across male and female youth. Two articles (co-authored with Alex Piquero, University of Texas at Dallas) based on this research were recently published in *Crime & Delinquency* and the *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*.

In addition to research and teaching, Joan maintains her license as a mental health counselor, allowing her to continue to provide psychotherapy to child and adult crime victims and give professional trainings for clinicians regarding best treatment practices for sexually abused and exploited youth.



## Featured Alumni: Dr. Timothy Hart



**Dr. Timothy C. Hart** is a Senior Lecturer in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Griffith University's Gold Coast Campus in Australia. He received his Ph.D. in criminology from the University of South Florida (USF) in 2006. His areas of interest include survey research, applied statistics, geographic information systems (GIS), and victimization.

Since graduating from USF, Dr. Hart has served as principal/co-principal investigator on several state and federal grants, including awards from the National Institute of Justice, the Bureau of Justice Statistics, and the American Statistical Association. He has authored/co-authored over 50 publications, including peer-reviewed manuscripts, state and federal technical reports, and chapters in edited volumes. In 2011, he co-authored the books *Space, Time, and Crime* (3rd ed.) and *The Mismeasure of Crime* (2nd ed.).

Prior to joining the faculty at Griffith, Dr. Hart worked as a statistician for the Bureau of Justice Statistics, a program analyst for the Drug Enforcement Administration, and a research analyst for the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office. Dr. Hart is also the former Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) director for the state of Nevada and was the founder and co-editor of *Crime Mapping: A Journal of Research and Practice*.

When not at work, Tim enjoys spending time with his family and exploring all that Australia has to offer!

# Wall of Fame

Ceremony - October 4th, 2013

The USF Department of Criminology proudly hosted its second annual “Wall of Fame” event recognizing distinguished alumni and outstanding criminology ambassadors.

Additional information, details and photos <http://usfcrimwalloffame.cbcs.usf.edu/>

## Wall of Fame Inductees

### *Distinguished Alumni*



Joni Bernbaum



Mark Giroux



Joseph Kuhn



Lisa Landis



Steven Millwee



Christine Millwee



David Romine

### *Outstanding Criminology Ambassadors*



Kimberly Barrett



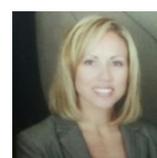
Sarah Ehlke



Lane Gillespie



Luke Williams



Stacie Woods

## Research Series; Featured Speakers

**Dr. Laura Dugan**

University of Maryland

“Terrorism and Crime: Their Similarities, Differences, and Lessons Learned”

**Dr. Rod Brunson**

Rutgers University

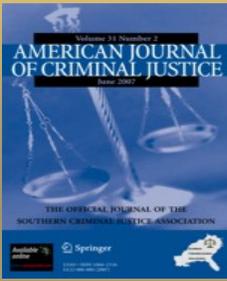
“We Trust You, But Not That Much: Examining Police-Black Clergy Efforts to Reduce Youth Violence”

**Dr. David P. Farrington**

Cambridge University

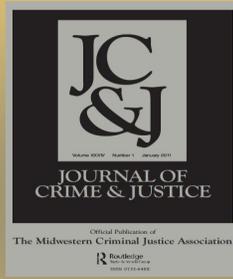
“Saving Children from a Life of Crime: The Benefits Greatly Outweigh the Costs!”

# Home to Journals



*American Journal of Criminal Justice*

Wesley G. Jennings, Editor



*Journal of Crime & Justice*

Michael J. Leiber, Editor



*Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies & Management*

Lorie Fridell & Wesley G. Jennings,  
Editors

## *Student Organizations*

### CGSO

The Criminology Graduate Student Association (CGSO) is a student-led organization committed to the professional development and advocacy of graduate students in addition to giving back to our community. This year, the CGSO was responsible for obtaining a travel grant that allowed 12 first-time attendees to experience the American Society of Criminology conference whereas they might not otherwise have been able to do so. The CGSO also co-sponsored, with the Criminology department, presentations from Juan Melendez, a wrongfully convicted death row inmate, and Professor David Farrington, one of the most recognized and respected life-course criminologists. In addition, members of the CGSO gave back to their community by building a relationship with Habitat For Humanity including signing up to build an actual home during early 2014. As in previous years, the CGSO also held or contributed to the Spring Picnic, the Homecoming Tailgate, and the Department Holiday Party. The current CGSO officers include Wyatt Brown (President), Brandy Henderson (Vice President), Nicholas Perez (Secretary), and Lindsey Uy-Johnson (Treasurer).

### APS

Alpha Phi Sigma is the only Criminal Justice Honor Society for Criminal Justice Majors. The society recognizes academic excellence of undergraduate, graduate students of criminal justice, as well as juris doctorates. The mission of Alpha Phi Sigma is to promote analytical thinking, rigorous scholarship and life long learning; to keep abreast of the advances in scientific research; to elevate the ethical standards of the criminal justice professions and to sustain in the public mind the benefit and necessity of education and professional training. In order to become a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, undergraduates must be a declared Criminology Major or Minor and have a 3.2 overall and major GPA; have completed at least 4 courses in Criminology; rank in the top 35% of their class. Graduate students must be enrolled in a graduate program; have completed four courses; have a minimum GPA of 3.4 on a 4.0 scale or rank in the upper 25% of their class. To apply go to [www.alphaphisigma.org](http://www.alphaphisigma.org) and click Membership Applications. Complete the application and bring it to the advising office for certification of grade point average.



# DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES



Faculty Boat Ride: David Farrington and Faculty



ASC (left to right): Jenn Leili, Matt Lynch, Lindsey Uy-Johnson, Brian Sellers, Wyatt Brown



ASC (left to right): Doug Wholl, Averi Fegadel, Melissa Lugo, Brandy Henderson, Jon Maskaly, Amy Eggers, Chris Donner



Back to School Gala (left to right): Amy Eggers, Mallory Ambrose, Elisa Toman, Brandy Henderson

# STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS 2013

**Rhissa Briones Robinson** is a doctoral student who co-authored *Mental Health, Substance Use, and Delinquency among Truant Youths in a Brief Intervention Project: A Longitudinal Study*, with Dr. Richard Dembo, lead investigator of a NIDA-funded, experimental study. In 2013, she also co-authored 7 forthcoming articles associated with the project that will appear in the *Journal of Child and Adolescent Substance Abuse*. She presented a paper relating to marijuana use among truant youths at ASC, and presented the work of Drs. Steven Belenko and Richard Dembo regarding STIs among newly arrested youth at the 33rd Congress of IALMH.

**Bernadette Stewart** is a first year Ph.D. student who completed her Masters at New York University. She is currently working as a research assistant to Drs. Josh Cochran and Bryanna Fox, and a teaching assistant for Dr. Cochran's "American Corrections" course. She has published *A Study of the Evolution of a Physics Textbook*, an article derived from her undergraduate work, and has five pending encyclopedia articles in *Crimes of the Centuries*.

**Mathew Lynch** is the assistant managing editor for *Policing: An International Journal for Policing Strategies and Management*. He assists in managing the journal's daily functions, reviewing manuscripts, assigning reviewers, and developing issues for publication. He is also a graduate student ambassador and a NIDA funded scholar in the Institute for Translational Research in Adolescent Behavioral Health. Mathew has been involved in a research project examining implementation drivers in evidence-based programs offered at BayCare Behavioral Health, and has presented preliminary research to the Pasco County ASAP Coalition. Mr. Lynch's research interests include Policing, Drugs and Crime, Corrections, Incarceration Treatment Alternatives, and Sentencing Reform. Currently, he is working with the City of Orlando Police Department to evaluate the effects of body-worn cameras on police officer behaviors. Recently, Mr. Lynch presented a talk entitled, "Race and Imprisonment: An Analysis of County Level Data from California Addressing the Relationship between Community Under-Development and Incarceration for Blacks" at the ASC annual conference in Atlanta, GA.

**Hyojong Song** is a second year doctoral student. He is currently working with Dr. Heide and Dr. Cass as a teaching assistant for the undergraduate course – "Crime and Justice in America". Recently, he participated in the poster section of 2013 American Society of Criminology annual conference with a topic related to the juveniles' online delinquent behavior in South Korea. His research interests are cyber-related crime, corporate crime and environmental justice.

**Jason Dobrow** is a 4<sup>th</sup> year doctoral candidate working on his dissertation examining the relationship between levels of psychopathic traits and deception. He currently works as a high school guidance counselor at J.W. Mitchell High School in Trinity and as online teaching assistant to Dr. Wesley Jennings. He also serves as the student representative to the department's graduate committee.

**Mallory Ambrose** is a first year doctoral student and recipient of a University Graduate Fellowship. She had one article accepted for publication in the *International Journal of Criminology and Sociology* in 2013. She also attended the annual meeting of ASC in the fall. Her research interests include gender issues in crime and policing, policy analysis, juvenile offenders, and the influence of media and pop culture on various aspects of the criminal justice system.

# STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS...

**Wyatt Brown** is a third year doctoral student who serves as assistant to the director of the MACJA program and teaches in the Sociology Department. In 2013, he co-published an article in *Deviant Behavior* testing multiple measures of self-control theory. He also submitted an article for publication on personality and crime in *The Encyclopedia of Crime and Punishment*. He co-presented three papers at the ACJS, SCJA and ASC conferences. In April 2013 he was assistant instructor for a comparative criminology course taught in Havana, Cuba with Eastern Kentucky University. Wyatt also serves as the President of the Criminology Graduate Student Organization.

**Lance Gilmore** is a first year Master's student who received his Bachelor's degree in Criminology from the University of South Florida. His research interest is in law enforcement.

**Jennifer Peck** is a doctoral candidate who successfully defended her dissertation prospectus in September 2013. She had three articles accepted for publication in *Crime & Delinquency* (with M. Leiber and N. Rodriguez), *Youth Violence and Juvenile Justice* (with M. Leiber and S.J. Brubaker), and *Law & Inequality: A Journal of Theory and Practice* (with M. Leiber). She also co-authored one book chapter and three encyclopedia entries. Jen presented papers at the ACJS, MCJA, and ASC annual conferences. She also continues her position as the Assistant Managing Editor for the *Journal of Crime & Justice*, teaches the undergraduate course "Theories of Criminal Behavior", and serves as the student representative on the department's undergraduate committee. This fall, Jen looks forward to joining the faculty in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Florida Atlantic University as an Assistant Professor.

**Averi Fegadel** is a third year Master's student who is finishing her thesis with Dr. Kathleen Heide entitled "Juvenile and Adult Involvement in Double Parricide and Familicide in the U.S.: An Empirical Analysis of 20 Years of Data." She presented a poster at this year's annual ASC meeting in Atlanta, GA based on the preliminary analysis of her thesis. Averi will also be a teaching assistant for Professor Joni Bernbaum's victimology course, and has been accepted into the PhD program for Fall 2014.

**Carl Root** is a doctoral candidate who published an autoethnography in *Critical Criminology* with Drs. Jeff Ferrell of TCU and Wilson R. Palacios of USF titled "Brutal Serendipity: Criminological Verstehen and Victimology". In July, he and a group of about twenty concerned criminologists converged upon a lake in London, Kentucky for "Criminology at the Roots" in order to contemplate the social construction(s) of academic criminology and criminal justice. Shortly afterward, they created [uprootingcriminology.org](http://uprootingcriminology.org), a website dedicated to blogs, critical essays and "in the classroom" pedagogical submissions related to issues of crime and justice. He also accepted a full-time lecturer position at Eastern Kentucky University in the School of Justice Studies. In the Spring of 2014 he will be teaching courses on "Ethics in Criminal Justice", "Terrorism and Social Forces" and "Policing Society".

**Elisa Toman** is a first year Ph.D. student. She is a graduate assistant to Dr. Boggess and has also been a teaching assistant for Dr. Cass and Dr. Heide's "Crime and Justice in America" course. She is currently pursuing her research interests in the death penalty under the direction of Dr. Cochran.

# STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS ...

**Amy Eggers** advanced to doctoral candidacy and is currently working on her dissertation which examines the likelihood of subsequent victimization across race, gender, and characteristics related to the offense and offender. This past year, she attended the ICPSR Summer Program and had the opportunity to become better acquainted with BJS data. She also had an article published in *Youth Violence and Juvenile Justice* (with W. Jennings). In addition, she presented a paper at the American Society of Criminology conference in Atlanta. Amy served as a graduate student ambassador, a student representative for the Academic Grievance Committee, as well as an adjunct instructor (teaching Theories of Criminal Behavior). She was also a research assistant to Dr. Tammy Jorgensen-Smith in the Department of Rehabilitation and Mental Health Counseling in FMHI.

**Norair Khachatryan** is a second-year Master's student who works as a Teaching Assistant for Brandy Henderson. He is currently working on his thesis under the direction of Dr. Kathleen Heide, which examines a sample of juvenile homicide offenders approximately 30 years after they were first incarcerated. He presented a poster at the annual ASC meeting in Atlanta titled "Juvenile Sexual Homicide Offenders: Release and Recidivism Data", alongside Dr. Heide and two non-USF co-authors.

**Maude Beaudry-Cyr** is a first-year doctoral student who recently received her MA in Criminology from USF this past year. Her thesis titled "A life-course approach to sexual offending: Examining the continuity of juvenile sexual offending into adulthood and subsequent patterns of recidivism" was successfully defended in October 2013 and will be presented at the ACJS annual conference in February 2014. She has also authored an encyclopedia entry for the *Encyclopedia of Crime and Punishment* and presented a paper at the MCJA annual conference. Maude serves as the data analyst to DMC monitor Dr. Michael J. Leiber on the *United States Department of Justice: Agreement regarding the Juvenile Court of Memphis and Shelby County Tennessee*. In addition, she has assisted in the creation and teaching of two online courses this past year and continues to serve as assistant editor of the Criminology Department Newsletter.

**Brandy B. Henderson** is a fourth year Ph.D. candidate in the Criminology program at the University of South Florida (USF) and the vice president of USF's Criminology Graduate Student Organization (CGSO). This semester (and the last) she has been teaching a special topics online undergraduate class on the subject of serial killers, which she has also taught live while at USF. She continues to enjoy her position as the managing editor for the *American Journal of Criminal Justice*, and this year she has also been the managing editor for Dr. Wesley Jennings' *Encyclopedia of Crime and Punishment*. She was recently published along with Dr. Jennings and recent Ph.D. recipient Christopher Donner in the *Journal of Criminal Justice*. She also currently has three articles ready for submission, two of which have been presented this past year at the Southern Criminal Justice Association and American Society of Criminology conferences. In all of her "spare" time, she is attempting the herculean feat of completing her dissertation and trying to find a job!

**Julie Siegel** is a second-year master's student who is currently working on her thesis under Dr. Lynch examining farming from a green criminological view. She is working for Dr. Bromley as his teaching assistant and is also the writing coach for the Master's in Criminal Justice Administration program (MACJA). In the fall, Julie presented a paper at the SCJA annual meeting in Virginia Beach, VA.

# STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS ...

**Jennifer Leili** is a second year doctoral student. She works with Dr. Ráchael Powers on the BarTAB (Bar Training for Active Bystanders) Program. She has assisted with various aspects of program development including conducting focus groups, compiling data for an environmental scan and analyzing survey data. In addition, a paper based on results of a community survey about rape myth acceptance and willingness to intervene, which was also presented at the American Society of Criminology Conference has been submitted for publication. Jennifer is also pursuing research involving high school student's acceptance of rape myths and willingness to intervene. She is also active within the department and currently serves as the treasurer for the Criminology Graduate Student Organization.

**Douglas Wholl** was a teaching assistant for Professor Bernbaum's online "Victimology" Course in the Fall of 2013 and is currently a teaching assistant for Dr. Cass' "Crime and Justice in America" course. His manuscript on Qualitative Meta-Ethnography was published in the first issue of the *Journal of Qualitative Criminal Justice and Criminology* in April of 2013. He also presented a poster on Qualitative Meta-Ethnography at the American Society of Criminology conference in Atlanta. He is currently working on his dissertation prospectus involving race, rape, and the capital punishment process in North Carolina.

**Nicholas Perez** is a second-year doctoral student pursuing research interests in the areas of bullying/hazing violence, policing, and drugs/alcohol and crime. In 2013, he co-facilitated two undergraduate courses with Dr. Palacios on "Drugs and Crime" and "Theories of Criminal Behavior." Nicholas has also worked, under the supervision of Dr. Fridell, with the National Police Research Platform project. He has just begun work on an upcoming research project with Dr. Fox and Dr. Cass in collaboration with the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice. This past year, he presented a poster at ASC on forensic evidence and sentencing and will be presenting a paper on adverse childhood experiences and recidivism (based on the FDJJ data with Drs. Fox and Cass) at ACJS in February of 2014.

**Joy Camacho** is a third year student who successfully defended her thesis titled "The Tattoo: A Mark of Subversion, Deviance, or Mainstream Self-Expression?" in the summer of 2013 and finishing her master's degree this spring. She presented a poster on the correlates of tattoos and criminal charge severity at the ASC annual conference in Atlanta last fall and will be presenting a paper on green crime at the ACJS annual meeting in Philadelphia in February 2014. Her research interests include corrections, green crime, social justice, popular culture, and critical theory. She will be continuing her studies for her PhD next fall.

## Welcome New Graduate Students!

### PhD

Mallory Ambrose  
Maude Beaudry-Cyr  
Michelle Jeanis

Bernadette Stewart  
Elisa Toman

### MA

Dee Jay Bletsoe  
Barbara Dinkins  
Brian Godcharles  
Alexandria Lama

Stephanie Medina  
Brandon Minton  
Mona Lisa Noble

# MACJA

The Master of Arts in Criminal Justice Administration (MACJA) is a specialized program of study specifically designed for practitioners with an emphasis on administration and management within the criminal justice system. The program is a highly concentrated and structured course of study taught on Saturdays over five consecutive semesters. Since 2006, 159 students have graduated from the program. These students represent over 50 different criminal justice agencies located throughout the Tampa Bay area. A “Capstone Project” is developed over the five semesters of coursework. It is designed to propose a solution to a problem in the student’s current agency that could potentially be implemented. Dozens of graduates of the MACJA program have been promoted after being in the program and numerous Capstone Projects have been implemented by their agencies. For those interested in the program, contact Max Bromley: mbromley@usf.edu

## Masters in Criminal Justice Administration Program (MACJA) Highlights 2013:

A cohort-model weekend program developed specifically for criminal justice professionals completed in 5 consecutive semesters.

The primary goal of the program is to develop problem-solving skills in criminal justice practitioners. A considerable number of graduates have had their “problem-solving proposal” partially applied in their agencies.

Since its inception in August 2006, 159 students have graduated with an average cohort enrollment of 22. Twenty-two more students are on schedule to graduate Spring 2014.

Over fifty different criminal justice agencies have been represented in the MACJA program.

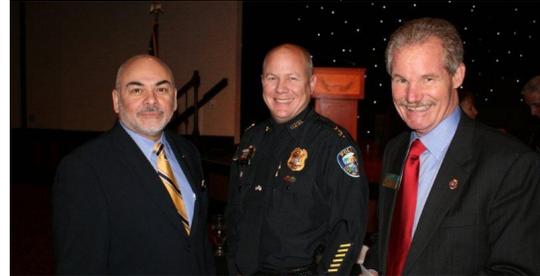
Approximately 50% of the MACJA students are from law enforcement agencies while the other half is distributed among corrections, probation, juvenile justice, and a variety of criminal justice service providers.

Local, state, federal, and private criminal justice agencies have had students in the MACJA program.

MACJA graduates serve in a variety of agency leadership positions and past or current students have been elected as presidents of the Tampa Bay Area Chiefs of Police Association (Dave Romine, Rick Ramirez, and Rob Vincent).

In the cohort that graduated in the Spring of 2013, eight of the students had job advancements or promotions while in the MACJA program. Another graduate Tony Rivera, is now an adjunct instructor in our undergraduate Criminology program.

Demographic characteristics of MACJA graduates include: 53% female, 47% male; 74% White non-Hispanic, 26% minority; age range 22-57; average 7 years since completion of their bachelor’s degree; student’s level within their agencies: 49% entry level, 37% mid-level, and 8% upper level.



Above (left to right): **Rick Ramirez, Rob Vincent, and Dr. Max Bromley**



## *MACJA Spring 2013 Graduates*

Andrew Baxter  
Keisha Douglas  
Albert Canamero  
Kiera Coote  
Justin Duralia  
Craig Fass  
Terry Goswick  
Malory Gargas  
Andrew Grenade  
Jeremy Groen  
Amy Jacques  
Seth Kanowitz  
Jessica Lewis

Amanda Liekweg  
Kawan Mccaskill  
Whitney McCormick  
Anjali Pant  
Jeffrey Peake  
Erica Reed  
Tony Rivera  
Justin Ross  
Valeria Seragusa  
Edmond Shea  
Gillian Woodard  
Leonette Wright-Garfield

# Faculty Activity 2013

**Wilson R. Palacios** co-authored five (peer-reviewed) journal articles and was awarded USF's 2013 Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award. In early fall, Dr. Palacios along with colleagues from Social Work, Anthropology, Public Health, and Mental Health Law & Policy, received a Notice of Award (NOA) for their R24 grant application, "SHARE Haiti: Syndemic HIV/AIDS Research and Education." S.H.A.R.E. Haiti is a five-year interdisciplinary educational collaborative involving methodological, cultural, and ethical training, direct work with community agencies, and mentored research for and with colleagues in Haiti. Dr. Palacios continues his role as a visiting associate research scientist at the Center for Interdisciplinary Research on AIDS (CIRA) at Yale University.

**Lorie Fridell** continues to serve as a co-Principal Investigator on the NIH-funded National Police Research Platform that is headed by Dr. Dennis Rosenbaum at the University of Illinois at Chicago. This year the team, made up of some of the top scholars in policing, expanded the project to involve a sample of 100 nationally representative police agencies. The data collected for each agency includes: (1) a survey of the chief or sheriff, (2) surveying (on-line) the population of sworn and non-sworn personnel, (3) the completion of an agency characteristics survey, (4) surveys of community members who have had recent contact with the police department (e.g., as a victim, as an offender), and (5) crime and census data. Dr. Fridell is being assisted by graduate student Nicholas Perez and is using these data to continue her work on use of force and expand into a new research area – police deviance. Dr. Fridell's receipt of additional funding this year to support her ground-breaking Fair and Impartial Policing perspective and training program, brings her total funding at USF to \$1.7 million since she joined the department in 2005. This science-based perspective is getting increased attention around the US and Canada. For Sage Publishers and the Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy at George Mason University, Dr. Fridell is writing a book on the implications of the modern science of bias for understanding biased policing and for producing fair and impartial policing. Dr. Fridell continues to serve as the graduate director. She will take a one-year sabbatical in 2014 – 2015, with a primary goal of publishing from the Platform project data.

**Andrew Franz** taught nine courses with a total of approximately 660 students in the past year. He also oversaw a Master's Thesis, and independent study. He is the faculty advisor for the Campus NORML Chapter. He finds himself writing a large number of recommendations for graduate student applications, particularly law school. He spent time in France over the holiday season, and continues to play a fair amount of golf.

**Elizabeth Cass** continues to mentor graduate students and teach. With the College's approval of the new curriculum this Fall, her focus turns to the recruitment of the first PhD class who will enroll under the new curriculum. She continues to teach Research Methods and Crime and Justice in America and developed an on-line class in Juvenile Justice. She is working with Dr. Bryanna Fox, PhD student Nick Perez and staff from the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice on the first, of what is hoped will be many, projects using the state-wide database of juvenile offenders. This first study is an investigation of the relationship between adverse childhood experiences and serious violent offending. She continued her volunteering at the Metropolitan Ministries Holiday Tent over the winter break and began serving as a Big Sister to a six year old boy as part of the Big Brothers Big Sisters mentoring program in August.

**Ojmarrh Mitchell** completed his term as a National Institute of Justice W.E.B. Du Bois Fellow by submitting his final report to NIJ. Dr. Mitchell has summarized the findings from this final report in a series of research manuscripts that are currently or in press. Aside from this research, Dr. Mitchell along with Amy Eggers, David B. Wilson, and Doris L. MacKenzie had a review of drug courts' effects on offending published by the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services. Dr. Mitchell also developed a new course for the graduate curriculum, Research Methods II.

# Faculty Activity ...

**Max Bromley** continued to administer and teach in the MA in Criminal Justice Administration (MACJA) Program in 2013. During the Fall and Spring semesters, Dr. Bromley advises and mentors 40-50 active MACJA students. He also served on a doctoral dissertation committee this year. Upon request, Dr. Bromley provides advice and assistance to local criminal justice agencies that are led by students who have graduated from the MACJA program. Dr. Bromley also continues to be an active member of the Tampa Bay Area Chiefs of Police Association. He attended the November meeting of this group where one MACJA graduate was placed on the Association's Board of Directors after serving as his term as President of the group. Wyatt Brown, a doctoral student who works with MACJA, program is working with Dr. Bromley on collecting career-related from data students who graduated from the earliest MACJA cohorts. During the year Dr. Bromley reviewed several manuscripts being considered for future publication at the request of publishers. He has also been asked to write the lead chapter in a new edited volume on campus policing to be published in 2014.

**Michael Leiber** had published article (with Jennifer Peck) in *Law & Inequality: A Journal of Theory & Practice*. A forthcoming article in the *Journal of Crime & Delinquency* (with N. Rodriguez and Jennifer Peck) and another forthcoming article in the *Journal of Youth Violence & Juvenile Justice* (with Jennifer Peck). He continues to act as an Equal Protection Monitor of the reform of Shelby (Memphis) County's juvenile justice system appointed by the U.S. Department of Justice. He is also continuing the editorship of the *Journal of Crime & Justice*, a journal of the Midwest Criminal Justice Association, and as Chair of the Department of Criminology.

**Kathleen Heide** had three articles published in 2013: (1) Chan, H.C., Heide, K.M., & Myers, W.C. (2013). Juvenile and adult offenders arrested for sexual homicide: An analysis of victim-offender relationship and weapon used by race. *Journal of Forensic Sciences*, 58(1), 85-89; (2) Bingham, A., Cochran, J.K., Boots, D.P., & Heide, K.M. (2013). Public Support for Preventive/Corrective Remedies Against Miscarriages of Justice in Capital Cases. *Justice Quarterly*, 30(4), 594-618; and (3) Heide, K.M. (2013). Matricide and Stepmatricide Victims and Offenders: An Empirical Analysis of U.S. Arrest Data. *Behavioral Sciences & the Law*, 31(2), 203-214. Professor Heide had one co-authored chapter published in J.B. Helfgott (Ed), *Criminal Psychology Volume 2: Typologies, Mental Disorders, and Profiles* ( Westport, CT: Praeger Publishers, pp. 403-422): Jones, S., Chan, H.C., Myers, W.C., & Heide, K.M. (2013). A Proposed Sexual Homicide Offender Category: The Psychopathic-Sexually Sadistic Offender, and two other chapters in J.B. Helfgott (Ed), *Criminal Psychology Volume 4: Implications for Juvenile Justice, Corrections, and Reentry*: Heide, K.M. Juvenile Homicide (pp. 105-120) and Solomon, E.P. & Heide, K.M. (2013). Childhood Trauma, Biology, & Justice (pp. 121-144). Dr. Heide's latest book, *Understanding Parricide* (Oxford U. Press, 2013), was a featured *Author Meets Critics* panel at the American Society of Criminology and included as critics: Jack Levin, Carolyn Rebecca Block, and Patricia Van Voorhis. In addition, Dr. Heide gave an invited plenary address on her new book to the Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences Section, American Academy of Forensic Sciences, Washington, February 22, 2013. She also gave an invited plenary address with Dr. Eldra Solomon on the "Biological and Psychological Factors Contributing to Homicide" at the Florida Public Defender's Association meeting, Sarasota, December 5, 2013.

**Lyndsay Boggess** had four manuscripts accepted for publication in 2013, including a forthcoming sole-authored article, "Racial and Ethnic Change and Serious Student Offending in Los Angeles Middle and High Schools" in *Crime & Delinquency*. Two of her recent publications are with current USF doctoral students: "The Spatial Context of the Disorder – Crime Relationship in a Study of Reno Neighborhoods" with Jon Maskaly in the January issue of *Social Science Research* and "Do Medical Marijuana Centers Behave Like Locally Undesirable Land Uses? Implications for Geography of Health and Environmental Justice" with Carl Root (other coauthors include Deanna Pérez, Kathryn Cope, and Paul Stretesky) in an upcoming issue of *Urban Geography*. Her manuscript "It Is Not Always Black And White: An Examination of African American and Latino Intergroup Violence," was a finalist for the James L. Maddex Paper of the Year Award in *Criminal Justice Review*. Dr. Boggess was also invited to present her project "Sex, Race, and Place: A Sex- and Race-Disaggregated Analysis of Neighborhood Structural Factors on Offending" (coauthored with Ráchael Powers) as a part of the Research Seminar Series at the University of Florida.

# Faculty Activity ...

**Wesley G. Jennings** published 13 peer-reviewed articles in a number of criminological and criminal justice-related outlets. A sample of these publications include: Jennings, W.G., Zgoba, K., Piquero, A.R., & Reingle, J. (2013). Offending trajectories among native-born and foreign-born Hispanics to late middle age. *Sociological Inquiry*, 83, 622-647; Jennings, W.G., Piquero, A., & Farrington, D.P. (2013). Does resting heart rate at age 18 distinguish general and violent offending up to age 50? Findings from the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development. *Journal of Criminal Justice*, 41, 213-219; and Piquero, A.R., Jennings, W.G., & Farrington, D.P. (2013). The monetary costs of crime to middle adulthood: Findings from the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development. *Journal of Research in Crime & Delinquency*, 50, 53-74. In addition, he was recently granted early tenure and promotion to Associate Professor in the summer of 2013.

**Michael J. Lynch** had a busy academic year with 17 publications (1 book, 8 articles, 4 book chapters, 1 encyclopedia entry, and 4 electronic publications). He coauthored the book, *The Treadmill of Crime: Political Economy and Green Criminology* (with P. B. Stretesky and M. A. Long). He edited a special issue on crime and political economy for the *Journal of Crime and Justice*, and authored/coauthored 5 conference papers for four different conferences. He was chair of the International Green Criminology Working Group's Web-Connect Project, was a member of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences Program Committee, and sat on 6 journal Editorial Boards. Lynch also chaired two completed Doctoral Dissertations, a MA thesis and a MA area paper.

**Dwayne Smith** was co-author of two articles accepted during 2012-02013 that are pending publication: Gillespie, L. K., Loughran, T., Smith, M. D., Fogel, S. J., & Bjerregaard, B. (Forthcoming). Exploring the role of victim sex, victim conduct, and victim-defendant relationship in capital punishment sentencing. *Homicide Studies*, and Richards, T.N., Gillespie, L.K., & Smith, M.D. (Forthcoming). An examination of the media portrayal of femicide-suicides: An exploratory frame analysis. *Feminist Criminology*. He continues to serve as the Senior Vice Provost of the university and in August 2013 was named Dean of the Office of Graduate Studies.

**Josh Cochran** had three articles appear in print in 2013, and three new forthcoming articles accepted for publication. Two of these articles were focused on testing the assumptions of theories of crime causation, including one examining the link between IQ and offending (coauthored with Dan Mears, *CJ&B*) and one focused on testing the implicit linearity assumption of self-control theory (coauthored with Dan Mears and Kevin Beaver, *JQC*). Three of these articles focused on punishment and punishment theory, including one examining the relative effects of correctional sanctions on recidivism (coauthored with Dan Mears and Bill Bales, *JQC*), and two focused on testing and theorizing the implications of prisoner social ties and social isolation on future behavior (one in *JRCD* and one coauthored with Dan Mears in *JCJ*). He also coauthored an article with Kevin Wolff and Eric Baumer examining the effects of foreclosure on crime using a matching methodology (*JCCJ*). Josh submitted a proposal titled "Race, Ethnicity, Inequality, and Mass Incarceration: The Effects of Time Served in Prison and the Implications for Poor and Minority Populations" for consideration for the Ralph E. Powe Junior Faculty Enhancement Award. He served as a reviewer for several different journals and was also appointed to the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Criminal Justice*. Josh also just recently moved from Tallahassee to Tampa in August and is super-excited about it, but is, unfortunately, still finding boxes to unpack.

**Richard Dembo** had five articles accepted for publication and submitted two grant applications. A sample of these publications include: Wen-Hsu Lin, Richard Dembo, Christine Sellers, John Cochran, & Thomas Mieczkowski. Strain, negative emotions, and juvenile delinquency: The U.S. vs. Taiwan case. *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*; Richard Dembo, Rhissa Briones-Robinson, Kimberly Barrett, Ken C Winters, James Schmeidler, Rocio Ungaro, Lora M Karas, Steven Belenko, Laura Gullede (2013). The mental health, substance use, and delinquency among truant youths in a brief intervention project: A longitudinal study. *Journal of Emotional and Behavioral Disorders*. One of Dembo's NIDA grants was renewed for another year, and he received an additional grant from NIDA which is a 5-year cooperative agreement grant involving six research centers that examines the implementation of science issues relating to juvenile justice services. He was also appointed to the Scientific Committee for the international Academy of Law and Mental Health.

# Faculty Activity ...

**John K. Cochran** returned to the faculty in Criminology on a full time basis this past fall having served for the past six years as the Associate Dean for Faculty Affairs in the College of Arts & Sciences. He had two articles published on 2013 and another forthcoming – all three include current or former colleagues and students (both undergraduate and graduate) as co-authors and appear in *Justice Quarterly*, *Journal of Qualitative Criminal Justice and Criminology*, and *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*. He also presented several manuscripts at national conferences.

**Shayne Jones** had three peer-reviewed articles and two book chapters appearing in print in 2013, and several additional articles/chapters that are forthcoming. Publications include: Intravia, J., Jones, S., & Piquero, A. R. The roles of social bonds, personality, and perceived costs: An empirical investigation into Hirschi's "new" control theory. *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*, 56, 1182-1200; Parks, G. S., Jones, S. E., & Hughey, M. W. (2013). Belief, truth, and positive organizational deviance. *Howard Law Journal*, 56, 399-445; Ray, J. V., Jones, S., Loughran, T. A., & Jennings, W. G. (2013). Testing the stability of self-control: Identifying unique developmental patterns and associated risk factors. *Criminal Justice and Behavior*, 40, 588-607; Jones, S., Chan, H. C., Myers, W. C., & Heide, K. L. (2013). A proposed sexual homicide category: The psychopathic-sexually sadistic offender. In J. B. Helfgott (Ed.), *Criminal Psychology*. Santa Barbara, CA: ABC-CLIO/Praeger; Jones, S. (2013). Personality and antisocial behavior: Theoretical perspectives. In J. B. Helfgott (Ed.), *Criminal Psychology*. Santa Barbara, CA: ABC-CLIO/Praeger. He also presented a paper at the Biennial meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Psychopathy, and was on a paper and two posters presented at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology.

**Ráchael Powers** is currently working on a grant funded by the Florida Department of Health (and Centers for Disease Control) to develop a bystander intervention program for local bar staff. In addition, she recently received a grant from the National Institute of Justice to examine racially- and ethnically-based hate crime. Related to grant activities, she worked as a statistical consultant on a study to examine differences in recidivism between types of correctional facilities in Colorado (privately owned vs Department of Corrections). In 2013 she had two articles accepted for publication (Violence Against Women and Women & Criminal Justice). She also wrote an encyclopedia entry for *The Encyclopedia of Crime and Punishment* (National Crime Victimization Survey).

**Bryanna Hahn Fox** joined the USF team in 2013 after finishing her PhD on statistical profiling of burglars at the University of Cambridge, packing up and moving stateside to sunny Florida, and getting married to her new husband Matthew...all in the same year! In October, Dr. Fox was awarded the prestigious Excellence in Law Enforcement Research Award for her doctoral research on evidence-based offender profiling with the Daytona Beach Police Department. She attended the International Association of Chiefs of Police conference in Philadelphia to receive her award. Dr. Fox also had five journal articles and one book chapter accepted for publication this year, which will be featured in outlets such as the *Journal of Criminal Justice*, *Security Journal*, *International Journal of Conflict and Violence*, *Portuguese Policing Journal*, and the *FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin*. She looks forward to working with her new colleagues, and her new law enforcement partners in the upcoming year.

**LeGrande Gardner** has been collaborating in curriculum development for the Cyber Crime certification, which will be one of several advanced specializations available in the new Cyber Security Master's Degree to be offered in the Fall 2014 by the Florida Cyber Security Center on the USF Tampa campus. In 2013, he served on the Examination Development Committee for the International Association of Computer Investigative Specialists (IACIS), where he collaborated in the development of the certification examination that will be administered to candidates on an international level. He continued to serve as an IACIS Training Coach/Mentor to candidates seeking Certified Forensic Computer Examiner (CFCE) certification. He maintains active memberships in and engages in service to IACIS, the Association of Certified E-Discovery Specialists, the High Tech Crime Consortium (HTCC), the Consortium of Digital Forensic Specialists (CDFS), and the American Society of Digital Forensics and e-Discovery (ASDFED).

# Faculty Awards and Recognition 2013



**Dr. Bryanna Fox** received the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) Excellence in Law Enforcement Research Award for her contributions to the field of law enforcement through research showcasing the accuracy and utility of burglary profiling.

**Dr. Michael J. Leiber** was awarded the American Society of Criminology Division on People of Color and Crime Lifetime Achievement Award for his sustained and significant research, teaching, and service to issues concerning race, crime, and justice. Dr. Leiber was also the 2013 recipient of the Midwestern Criminal Justice Association Tom Castellano Award for his service to the association.



**Dr. Wilson Palacios** was the recipient of the University of South Florida 2013 Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award for the excellence, innovation, and effectiveness of his teaching in the undergraduate program, and his focus on creating a proper foundation in critical-thinking and problem-solving skills.

## Thanks to our USF Criminology Staff!



**Chandra Davis:**  
Office Manager



**Loren Fernandez:**  
Office Assistant



**Lisa Landis:**  
Undergraduate Director  
Academic Services Administrator



**Courtney Lewellen:**  
Academic Advisor



**Bethany Miller:**  
Academic Advisor



**Ciera White:**  
Academic Program  
Specialist

We appreciate all that you do!



## *The Last Word:*

Andrew Franz, Esq.

### **The Sorrows of Criminology's Secret Companion**

I had the fortune of going to France over this past holiday, and the even better fortune of having a French-born citizen give me a two day tour of Paris. Behind the Cathedral of Notre Dame, she pointed out an important but often overlooked landmark. It was the **Mémorial des Martyrs de la Déportation**, dedicated to the 200,000 French persons deported to German concentration camps during the Nazi Occupation. These were Jews, Gypsies, homosexuals, political radicals and dissidents, intellectuals, artists, social critics, and the handicapped of French society. The vast majority were never heard from again.

A stern looking, uniformed, female guard appeared almost out of nowhere as we were about to descend the narrow steps to the River Seine where the memorial is discretely situated. She asked us a series of brusque questions. My companion translated: "What were our intentions? Would we try to take photographs? Would we respect the memory of these victims? Would we promise not to discuss what we saw until we were out of the memorial? Do you understand... no cell phone usage, and only whispering?" Then she had us sign a sheet attached to her clipboard that apparently had these promises and also kept track of how many were visiting. There had been no line, but access is limited for purposes of reflection. It was a cold day, many thousands of people had been around the Cathedral, but now, inside the memorial, it was just my companion and I, with the sound of the fast moving river nearby.

It is a hard memorial to figure out at first; a puzzle itself of modernist design, set in a repeating motif of triangles. Once you figure out how to get inside you see lots of bars, and two dark prison cells, blocked escapes, a light at the tomb of the unknown deportee, a long hallway of 200,000 crystals attached to the wall, triangles representing each concentration camp with ashes of more unknown victims inside. Rough-hewn carved words of famous thinkers and their thoughts on the Holocaust adorn the rough-hewn, monolithic walls. Among these, most outstanding was the fragment of a poem by poet Robert Desnos, himself a resistance fighter and deportee.

**"I have dreamt so very much of you,  
I have walked so much,  
Loved your shadow so much,  
That nothing more is left to me of you.  
All that remains to me is to be the shadow among shadows  
To be the shadow that will come and come again into  
your sunny life."**

In my Violence class this past fall we had just finished on the topic of genocide. There are a number of theories about how genocide occurs and how it might be prevented. Bauman's thesis is that the Holocaust is peculiar to modernity, involving science, rational efficiency, duty, distance, and a natural human propensity or proclivity for cruelty as demonstrated in Milgram's famous studies. Others claim the Holocaust was an issue tied more to the exigency of war, or to hatred of certain peoples, or to a weakened, ineffective and uncritical middle class. The debate must continue and will grow finer and more intense.

Criminology, however, as a discipline must take a hit for neglecting the study of this, the greatest of all crimes. Indeed, many important criminological theories resound with statements and approaches that are either quite frightening, moribund or reflect a deep state of denial about Holocaust. Mainstream criminological ideas about self-control, order, discipline and monitoring of young children, so-called typical crimes and criminals, desired targets, technology, rational motivations, lack of guardians, attachments, classical conditioning, or even so-called defective and abnormal persons, for instance, when considered in the context of an Eichmann or a Hitler just don't have legs.

Furthermore, the justifications criminology has given for its failure to study genocide and war crimes are also fairly lame. Claims that genocide studies are too difficult, that these are special crimes or, that the subject is really a political and not criminological issue ring hollow in the face of such a memorial. They ring hollow, too, in the face of the long demonstrated evils of state crimes, corporate crimes and state/corporate crimes, or even the problem of those who think it more important to develop a docile and obedient order-following citizenry instead of a citizenry with the ability to think for themselves and who can sustain a strong and independent minded middle class different from the one that existed in Germany during and leading up to World War II. There were no signs at this memorial, "...brought to you by..." How could there be? It is my strong impression that American criminology has a marked lack of comparative and internationalist focus as a field. This was brought home by my experience at the memorial. The excuses given for this situation I have also never quite understood. We are such a global discipline and such a globalized nation. Our field takes on such a heavy subject matter, and frequently we have in our charge the training of professionals who need to know theories about how and why genocides and holocausts can occur; as well as how other peoples go about accomplishing the legitimate aims of criminal justice. To put it simply, given the failure of criminological theory to test itself against the worst human crimes one is left to wonder if criminology understands who the bad guys really are and what can be done about such horrors. As the labeling theorists once asked criminology, genocide and Holocaust raise the question again in starkest terms, "Whose side are we on?"

To answer that question we may need to leave our country; to go to places where the oppressed are memorialized. We should encourage global studies in this field. We have and have had those people in this country as well, but our memorials to slaves and to Indians and other oppressed peoples are not nearly so available or common. We like our war dead, slain heroes and magnanimous soldiers better. My experiences with memorials regarding slavery have mostly been visiting ante-bellum mansions with highly questionable tour guides and gift shop content. Open air uranium mines are the memorials I know of left to our Navajo tribes. We Americans like to speak in positive terms about hope and liberty and to not be reminded when our actions as a people or the actions of those we have entrusted with power—politicians, too powerful citizens, corporations and markets—have cast a shadow on the hopes and liberties of others. Ours is a society, unfortunately, that as yet discourages the quiet reflection necessary for starting to build such a bulwark of human rights and critical resistance to wayward powers. Such lack of insight must come with a price.