

Presenter Biographies

Michael G. Abrahams is Consulting Coordinator of the Hempstead, New York, Weed and Seed project. He is responsible for overall coordination of initiatives intended to remove crime and economic and social blight from designated sites in the village while encouraging economic development. Before assuming this position, Mr. Abrahams coordinated the employment preparation program of the Leadership Training Institute in Hempstead. He served as liaison to the school districts, community organizations, and various employers. Mr. Abrahams is active in local civic organizations and is a former candidate for the New York State Assembly.

Jay S. Albanese is Chief of the International Center at the National Institute of Justice. He is a past president of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS), the Northeastern Association of Criminal Justice Sciences, and the White Collar Crime Research Consortium. He is currently Executive Director of the International Association for the Study of Organized Crime. Dr. Albanese is a Fellow of ACJS and a recipient of the Founders Award from ACJS for his contributions to criminal justice education and to the Academy. He received the Teaching Excellence Award from the Sears Foundation and was named the Elske Smith Distinguished Lecturer in the College of Humanities & Sciences of Virginia Commonwealth University. He is the author of books that include *Criminal Justice* (2nd edition, Allyn & Bacon, 2002) and is co-editor of *Organized Crime: World Perspectives* (Prentice Hall, 2003). Dr. Albanese received his Ph.D. from Rutgers University.

Megan Buurma Alderden is a Research Analyst with the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority. Her areas of interest include female offenders, sexual victimization, and juvenile delinquency. Her work with the Authority focuses on juvenile delinquency and female offenders. Ms. Alderden is currently the principal investigator on a project examining the use of detention screening instruments in Illinois. She is also assisting in the development of juvenile justice profiles that focus on juvenile justice and risk factor trends for Illinois' 102 counties. Ms. Alderden received her Master of Science degree in Criminal Justice at Michigan State University in 1998. She is currently pursuing her Ph.D. in Criminal Justice, with a concentration in Gender and Women's Studies, at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Geoffrey P. Alpert is Professor and Chair of the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of South Carolina. For the past 20 years, Dr. Alpert has concentrated his research and training on the evaluation of high-risk police activities, including the use of force, deadly force, pursuit driving, and accountability systems. He is currently working on studies concerning police decision making and racial profiling. Dr. Alpert has authored numerous books and monographs including *The Force Factor: Measuring Police Use of Force Relative to Suspect Resistance* (with R. Dunham), and *Police Pursuits: What We Know* (with R. Dunham, D. Kenney and W. Smith). He has also written more than 125 articles on topics that include the use of force, pursuit driving, accountability systems and racial profiling.

Jay Apperson serves as Chief Counsel to the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime, Terrorism, and Homeland Security and is responsible for both legislation and oversight of the U.S. Department of Justice and all Federal law enforcement. He oversaw all phases of the legislative process leading to the successful passage of the Child Abduction Prevention Act and the USA Patriot Act in response to the terrorist attacks on this nation. Previously Mr. Apperson served for ten years as an

Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, prosecuting international narcotics trafficking, money laundering and organized crime offenses. He served as both Associate Independent Counsel and later Deputy Independent Counsel to the Honorable Kenneth Starr, where he successfully prosecuted former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell for making false statements to Federal investigators. Mr. Apperson received his undergraduate degree in Political Science from the American University. He holds two law degrees, the Doctor of Jurisprudence from the Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Alabama, and the Master of Laws in International and Comparative Law from Georgetown University Law Center.

Nancy Arrigona is Director of Research and Evaluation for the Texas Criminal Justice Policy Council. As Director, she is responsible for conducting juvenile justice and adult criminal justice program evaluations, policy impact analysis, cost-effectiveness studies, and statistical modeling. Since joining the Council in 1986, she has developed, designed, and directed evaluations of pilot and existing programs in corrections, juvenile justice, prevention, human services, mental health, and education. She acts as an advisor on the development of evaluation designs and the implementation of research efforts, and she serves as a member of numerous state and national advisory boards and task forces. She is currently serving as the Director of the Texas State Statistical Analysis Center (SAC). Ms. Arrigona holds a B.A. in Government from the University of Texas at Austin and a Master of Public Affairs from the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the same institution.

George B. Atkinson is the Program Administrator for the Child Protective Investigations Section of the Broward County Sheriff's Office. He served as the chief of police for the city of Miramar from 1993 to 1999 and as the chief of police for the city of North Lauderdale from 1987 to 1993. Both departments earned CALEA accreditation during his tenure. Prior to coming to Broward County, he was a commissioned officer in the United States Marine Corps for over 20 years. His final tour of duty was in Washington D.C. as the Marine Corps' Director of Law Enforcement. He retired from the Marine Corps with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Mr. Atkinson holds a M.S. in Systems Management from the University of Southern California and is a graduate of the FBI's National Academy and Law Enforcement Executive Development Seminar (LEEDS). He has also completed the Florida Criminal Justice Institute's Chief Executive Seminar and is certified by Florida as a Child Protection Professional. He is on the faculty of the University of Phoenix for both management and criminal justice courses.

Bernard Auchter is Senior Social Science Analyst in the Violence and Victimization Research Division in the Office of Research and Evaluation at the National Institute of Justice (NIJ). This division includes the research and evaluation program on violence against women and family violence, as well as other victim and violence issues. He has been with NIJ for 27 years; and during that time, he has been involved in research programs on violence against women, crime prevention, prosecution, adjudication, and white collar crime. Prior to joining NIJ, he was with the New Jersey Administrative Offices of the Courts in a Probation Research and Development unit. He has also worked as a child protective services caseworker. He has a B.A. in Humanities from Villanova University and a Master's degree in Social Policy Analysis from Rutgers University.

Denise L. Baer is a consultant with the Center for Society, Law, and Justice (CSLJ) at the University of New Orleans. She is also a Professorial Lecturer in the Legislative Affairs and the Political Management Programs for George Washington University. As a research methodologist, she has published works using both qualitative and quantitative designs, including interviewing, participant

observations, focus groups, surveys, and experimental designs, as well as multi-variate statistical analyses. Dr. Baer is the author or co-author of two books and over a dozen scholarly articles on American national government and politics, as well as reports and monographs on information technologies, technology assessment, juvenile justice, substance abuse and delinquency prevention, community mobilization and communications/public relations campaigns, and violence against women. She has taught graduates and undergraduates for over 20 years and is an experienced facilitator, trainer, and technical assistance provider for the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention as well as CSLJ and a variety of community groups and national organizations. In addition to consulting, Dr. Baer's prior positions include juvenile justice training and technical assistance as a Senior Associate for Development Services Group, policy analysis for the U.S. Congress (103rd Congress) and survey research for the Congressional Research Service as an Analyst in American National Government. Her doctorate in political science is from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

Kevin Bales is Director of Free the Slaves, the U.S. sister organization of Anti-Slavery International (the world's oldest human rights organization), and Professor of Sociology at the University of Surrey Roehampton, in London, as well as a member of the Board of Directors of the International Cocoa Initiative. His book, *Disposable People: New Slavery in the Global Economy* (1999), was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize and has now been published in ten other languages. His work won the Premio Viareggio for services to humanity in 2000, and the documentary based on his work won the Peabody Award for 2000 and two Emmy Awards in 2002. Dr. Bales is a Trustee of Anti-Slavery International and a consultant to the United Nations Global Program on Trafficking of Human Beings. He has been invited to advise the U.S., British, Irish, Norwegian, and Nepali governments, as well as the governments of the Economic Community of West African States, on the formulation of policy on slavery and human trafficking. He gained his Ph.D. at the London School of Economics. Dr. Bales is currently editing an Anti-Human Trafficking Toolkit for the United Nations, working with the chocolate industry to remove child and slave labor from the product chain, and writing on contemporary slavery (e.g., his feature article in the April 2002 *Scientific American*).

Duren Banks is a Senior Research Associate with Caliber Associates in Fairfax, Virginia. Her research experience includes evaluations relating to juvenile justice, delinquency prevention, the role of the family and the environment on at-risk children, and the treatment of drug offenders in the criminal justice system. Dr. Banks recently directed an evaluability assessment of several programs funded through the Department of Justice; the assessment made recommendations as to appropriate and cost-effective evaluation designs for those programs. She designed and is currently implementing a research project that will evaluate the effectiveness of a faith-based program on recent prison releases. Dr. Banks is also working on two national demonstration projects that seek to minimize the effects of exposure to violence on children. She holds a Ph.D. in Criminology from the University of Maryland at College Park.

Ralph A. Barfield is Supervisor of Forensics for the Charlottesville, Virginia, Police Department. Detective Sergeant Barfield began his career in law enforcement and forensics while serving in the United States Air Force, 1971 – 1977. It was there that he learned the basic techniques of crime scene processing and evidence collection. Following his Honorable Discharge in 1977, he joined the Charlottesville Police Department; he was appointed an evidence technician in 1978. The Charlottesville Forensic Unit has been recognized internationally for its outstanding work with DNA identification/elimination and the DNA data bank system. Detective Sergeant Barfield is certified as a Senior Crime Scene Analyst by the International Association of Identification and is recognized in State

and Federal courts as an expert in fingerprints, arson and crime scene processing. He has extensive experience in crime scene processing, major case management, death investigations, DNA identifications/eliminations, cold case management, and serial rapists. Sergeant Barfield holds a B.S. in Administration of Justice from Virginia Commonwealth University and an Associate in Applied Science degree in Police Science from Piedmont Virginia Community College. He is a graduate of the Southern Police Institute, Virginia Forensic Science Academy, National Fire Academy, FBI Academy, and Virginia Institute of Forensic Science and Medicine.

Daniel B. Bibel is the Program Manager of the Crime Reporting Unit of the Massachusetts State Police. As such, he is responsible for the collection of crime data from state, local, and campus police departments. He has been in charge of the unit since 1988. Mr. Bibel worked at the Center for Applied Social Research, Northeastern University, and was a Senior Research Associate at the Administrative Office of the Courts in New Jersey. In his other state service in Massachusetts, he was the Director of the Statistical Analysis Center and a staff member of the Governor's Anti-Crime Council, as well as Acting Executive Director, Criminal Justice Training Council. His most recent publications include *Regional Problem Solving Using the National Incident-Based Reporting System* (co-authored with Donald Faggiani and Diana Brensilber), published by the Police Executive Research Forum; and "Crime Mapping Using IBR Data" (web document), published by the Justice Research and Statistics Association (<http://www.jrsa.org/ibrcc>) in 2002.

Duane M. Blackburn is an electronic engineer in the FBI's Investigative Technology Division. His mission is to develop, evaluate and demonstrate biometric technologies, with emphasis on visual-based biometrics. Prior to joining the FBI, Mr. Blackburn worked as a Deputy Program Manager for the Department of Defense (DoD) Counterdrug Technology Development Program Office for six years and spent 18 months at NIJ on a part-time detail. Mr. Blackburn established and led the Facial Recognition Vendor Test 2000 (FRVT 2000) and helped manage the FRVT 2002 technology evaluations; serves as facilitator for the U.S. Government Biometric Workshops, Government Face Recognition Working Group, and the Biometrics Catalog; established and co-led (with FAA) the Aviation Security Biometrics Working Group; served as the DoD representative on the DOT Go-Team on biometrics for establishing the Transportation Security Administration; and serves on multiple working groups establishing biometric research agendas and as Contracting Officer's Representative on DARPA's Human Identification at a Distance program. Mr. Blackburn holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in Electrical Engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Paul H. Blackman has served for the past 25 years as the research coordinator for the lobbying arm of the National Rifle Association. Dr. Blackman's research includes papers (mostly delivered at annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology) and articles on a number of areas related to gun control, including civil liberties issues in gun-law enforcement, the public health approach to the study of firearms-related violence, the worthlessness of tracing data for policy analysis, trends in firearms "deadliness" and availability, efforts to mandate that handguns be made unreliable, and using municipal lawsuits to achieve politically unpopular national legislative goals. After teaching political science courses for the Universities of North Dakota and Maryland, Dr. Blackman served as a consultant and employee of the American Political Research Corporation and Media Research, Inc. He co-authored a book on the law enforcement activities regarding the Branch Davidians at Waco and serves on the editorial board of Homicide Studies, which features articles and book reviews on gun topics, capital punishment history, and coding terrorist-caused deaths. He is active in the Homicide Research Working Group, co-editing the Proceedings of their annual symposia for the past four years.

Dr. Blackman took his Bachelor's degree from the University of California, Riverside in Political Science, his Master's degree from Johns Hopkins University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, focusing on American constitutional history and the judicial process.

Rachel L. Boba is Director of the Police Foundation Crime Mapping Laboratory. She was a senior level crime analyst at the Tempe, Arizona, Police Department before joining the Police Foundation. She currently directs the work of the Crime Mapping Laboratory that includes crime analysis, crime mapping, and problem analysis training and technical assistance, as well as publication of a quarterly crime mapping newsletter. In addition, Dr. Boba is the project director for a school safety mapping project and the East Valley COMPASS research partner project. She teaches two graduate courses on crime mapping and applied data analysis at the University of Maryland at College Park. Dr. Boba holds a Ph.D. and an M.A. in Sociology from Arizona State University and a B.A., *magna cum laude*, from California Lutheran University.

Susan M. Bowler is the Principal Investigator of Project Hope, a program that assists youth returning to the community from the state's secure correctional facility. Dr. Bowler is also the Principal Investigator of the Child Welfare Analysis Center and the liaison on a range of program development and evaluation issues for the Rhode Island Department of Children, Youth, and Families. She has experience in program development and evaluation in behavioral health, child welfare, and juvenile justice in Rhode Island's executive and legislative branches.

Adam Brickner is the Director of the Mayor's Office of Drug Strategy. He was appointed to head the Denver's Drug Strategy after spending four years with Denver's adult drug court, the last two years as the coordinator. Since his appointment, Mr. Brickner has been implementing Denver's Drug Strategy around issues of prevention, intervention, treatment, transition, and recovery in the arena of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. Mr. Brickner has over 15 years experience working with the community and in the addiction field. During his career in the criminal justice system, he has demonstrated an ability to create effective community corrections programs working with substance abusing offenders. Integrating his skills as a trainer in treatment and assessment techniques with his understanding of research, Mr. Brickner is able to integrate complex treatment ideas with practical program applications. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts in Sociology in 1988, Mr. Brickner accumulated 12 credit hours towards an M.A. in Sociology from the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Laurie C. Bright is a Senior Social Science Analyst in the Office of Research and Evaluation at the National Institute of Justice (NIJ). Ms. Bright is program manager for the evaluation of the Serious and Violent Offender Reentry Initiative. Ms. Bright is also responsible for developing, implementing, and disseminating research and evaluation information for the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment for State Prisoners program and other substance abuse projects. Prior to joining NIJ in 1993, Ms. Bright conducted research and evaluations in a wide variety of subject areas for the U.S. General Accounting Office, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and George Mason University. Ms. Bright's previous work includes research on drug abuse prevention strategies, treatment for adult children of alcoholics, and victims of crime. Along with A.A.S. and B.A. degrees in Social Work, Ms. Bright holds a Master of Arts degree in Applied Sociological Research from George Mason University.

Todd J. Brighton is a Senior Policy Analyst with the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA). He plays an active role within BJA's National Initiatives Office, identifying national leadership activities that support the development of justice policy, training, and technical assistance to further the

administration of justice. His responsibilities include planning and coordination of grant activities related to the Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN) program, the President's primary gun violence reduction initiative. Mr. Brighton works with Federal agencies, other national partners, and state and local jurisdictions to implement PSN. Prior to joining the Office of Justice Programs, Mr. Brighton worked with the Defense Department and the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP). He holds a Bachelor's degree in Finance from Western Michigan University and a Master's degree in International Affairs from George Washington University.

Henry H. Brownstein is Chief of the Drugs and Crime and International Research Division and Executive Chief of the Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (ADAM) Program at the National Institute of Justice (NIJ). Prior to his arrival at NIJ, he was on the faculty of the University of Baltimore in Baltimore, Maryland, where he was Professor and Director of the Graduate Program in Criminal Justice. Before that, Dr. Brownstein served as Chief of the Bureau of Statistical Services and Director of the Statistical Analysis Center at the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS). At DCJS, he and his staff were responsible for the management of official criminal justice statistical programs for the state, including the Uniform Crime Reports. From the early 1980s until he arrived at NIJ in 2000, Dr. Brownstein conducted studies of the relationship between drugs and crime, mostly through National Development and Research Institutes, Inc. (NDRI) in New York City. These studies were all funded either by NIJ or the National Institute on Drug Abuse. He is author or co-author of numerous articles, book chapters, and reports. His most recently published books include *The Social Reality of Violence and Violent Crime* (Allyn & Bacon, 2000) and *The Problems of Living in Society* (Allyn & Bacon, 2003). He earned his Doctorate in Sociology in 1977 from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Shawn D. Bushway is an Assistant Professor of Criminology in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Maryland and a Fellow with the National Consortium of Violence Research. His current research focuses on understanding the process of desistance, the role of work in prisoner reentry, and modeling the sentencing process. Dr. Bushway received his Ph.D. in Public Policy Analysis and Political Economy in 1996 from the H. John Heinz, III School of Public Policy and Management at Carnegie Mellon University.

Jeffrey A. Butts is Director of the Program on Youth Justice at The Urban Institute in Washington, D.C. Before joining the Institute, he was a senior researcher at the National Center for Juvenile Justice in Pittsburgh. Dr. Butts has published dozens of statistical reports for the U.S. Department of Justice as well as research articles in journals such as the *American Journal of Criminal Law, Crime and Delinquency, Criminal Justice Policy Review, Judicature, and Law & Policy*. His research findings and policy views have been covered by *The New York Times, The Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, Chicago Tribune, London Times, Business Week, US News & World Report, National Public Radio, and CNN*, among others. He began his juvenile justice career in 1980 as a drug counselor with the juvenile court in Eugene, Oregon. Dr. Butts received his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Tim Bynum is a Professor at the School of Criminal Justice at Michigan State University (MSU). He is the former Associate Director of the Institute of Public Policy and Social Research at Michigan State where he directed the Evaluation Research Division. He is also the Director of the Michigan Justice Statistics Center, the state Criminal Justice Statistical Analysis Center. He is the co-principal investigator of an initiative at MSU to provide training, technical assistance, and research in

support of Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN). Dr. Bynum was the research partner for the Strategic Approaches to Community Safety Initiative in Detroit and is currently the PSN research partner for the Eastern District of Michigan. He recently concluded a visiting fellowship with the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services.

Dr. Bynum's principal research interests lie in the area of evaluation of public policies and interventions in the area of crime and justice. He has directed a number of studies that have focused upon decision making and discretion throughout the criminal justice spectrum. These research projects include studies of the impact of enhanced narcotics enforcement, community policing, pre-trial release programs, juvenile diversion programs, drug use among offender populations, impact of drug treatment and intervention programs, community correctional programs, multi-jurisdictional task forces, delinquency prevention programs, gangs and youth violence, sentencing patterns, crime trends, robbery, homicide, the exclusionary rule, and the impact of race and gender on criminal justice decisions. He has published a wide range of project reports and articles from these studies, including the recently published COPS monograph, *Using Analysis for Problem Solving: A Guide for Law Enforcement*. Dr. Bynum received his Ph.D. in Criminology from Florida State University.

Michael A. Cala is currently the Acting Branch Chief for the Planning and Research Branch at the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) in Washington, D.C. In this position, he is responsible for managing an annual policy research budget in excess of one million dollars. He came to ONDCP in 1997 from the Center for Naval Analyses (CNA), a federally funded research and development center, where he was an operation analyst for 15 years. While at CNA, Dr. Cala was assigned to several Navy staffs, including the counterdrug organization Joint Interagency Task Force East, in Key West, where he headed their Analyses and Report Group from 1992-95. Dr. Cala has a Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering from Purdue University and a Bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Dayton. He was awarded the Meritorious Public Service Award by the Commander-in-Chief U.S. Atlantic Forces in 1995.

John A. Carver has devoted his career to public administration and justice system improvement. He served as Deputy Director, then Director of the D.C. Pretrial Services Agency, an organization nationally recognized as a pioneer in bail reform and an innovator in drug control strategies, automation and program evaluation. In 1984 under his leadership, the Pretrial Services Agency became the first in the United States to establish comprehensive on-site pretrial drug testing of all arrestees; and in 1994, the Agency participated in launching a drug court demonstration project with an experimental evaluation design. In 1997, Mr. Carver joined the Justice Management Institute (JMI) as Director of the Washington Office. JMI is a non-profit organization committed to improving the overall administration of justice by helping courts and other justice system institutions. Later that year, he was appointed by Attorney General Janet Reno to head the Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency as part of a three-year Administration initiative to reorganize criminal justice functions in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Carver is past president of the National Association of Pretrial Services Agencies and the Mid-Atlantic Pretrial Services Association and has participated in many activities for the American Bar Association. He has published numerous articles, served as faculty at the University of Maryland, and made frequent appearances before legislative committees at the state and national levels.

Following graduation from the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Carver served three years as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Bolivia. He graduated from Georgetown University Law Center and was admitted to the Bar for the District of Columbia.

Tom Casady has served Lincoln, Nebraska as Chief of Police since January 1994. He heads an agency of 303 sworn officers and 410 total employees. Chief Casady began his law enforcement career as a Lincoln police officer in 1974. He also served the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office for seven years, completing a term as the Lancaster County Sheriff prior to his appointment as Chief of Police. Chief Casady is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, International Association of Crime Analysts, and Police Executive Research Forum, and serves on several non-profit boards. He is especially involved in the issues of domestic violence, child abuse, and alcohol abuse. He is the co-chair of NU Directions, a campus-community coalition to reduce high-risk drinking by college students at the University of Nebraska, and he serves as a national spokesperson on this issue. Chief Casady has coordinated several police technology projects, focusing on communications, information systems, mobile data, and geographic information systems. In recent years, he has been particularly involved in crime analysis and crime mapping and has been a frequent presenter at national and international conferences on these topics. Chief Casady received a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Nebraska-Omaha and an M.A. degree in Political Science from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Brett Chapman is a Social Science Analyst in the Office of Research and Evaluation at the National Institute of Justice (NIJ), U.S. Department of Justice. As a member of the Crime Control and Prevention Division, he is responsible for the assessment, development, and evaluation of a number of policing issues. His current projects include the Community Mapping, Planning and Analysis for Safety Strategies (COMPASS); Law Enforcement and Family Support field tests; and the Minority Trust and Confidence in the Police project. Mr. Chapman's other research interests include death penalty issues, firearms violence, violence prevention, community-oriented policing, and issues involving drugs and crime.

Before joining NIJ, Mr. Chapman was an instructor at the University of Maryland at College Park, where he taught courses in criminological theory, advanced theory, and drugs and crime. He was previously employed as a Pretrial Services Officer at the D.C. Pretrial Services Agency in Washington, D.C., where he performed a number of supervisory functions in the Pre-Release, Post-Release, Failure to Appear, and Intensive Supervision units. Mr. Chapman received his M.A. in Criminology and B.A. in Criminal Justice at the University of Maryland at College Park. He is currently completing his doctoral requirements at the same institution.

Betty M. Chemers has spent more than 25 years in the public and not-for-profit sectors working on criminal justice and juvenile justice issues. In March 2003, she assumed responsibility for the newly created Evaluation Division at the National Institute of Justice. The Division is working to improve the quality, utility, and effectiveness of NIJ evaluations through oversight of evaluation research activities, long range planning, development of standards, and evaluation capacity building within OJP and the criminal justice field. Prior to NIJ, she served as the Deputy Administrator for Discretionary Programs at the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), overseeing research, demonstration, and training and technical assistance activities. As Director of the Research and Program Development Division (RPDD) within OJJDP, she managed a broad-based research program designed to develop knowledge about juvenile crime, juvenile offenders, and the juvenile justice system. Her non-Federal service includes directing the Planning and Policy Analysis Division for the Maryland Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services and consulting on strategic planning, finance, and management issues with non-profits. Ms. Chemers received her M.A. in History from Boston University and her B.A. (Education/Sociology) from the University of Maryland.

Bob Christano has 20 years of law enforcement experience in New York and California; he is currently a sergeant in the San Diego Police Department. He has extensive knowledge and expertise relating to international and domestic terrorism and domestic extremist groups. Sergeant Christano worked for two years on a Federal Domestic Terrorism Task Force, which successfully dismantled a San Diego based White Supremacist cell with national ties. He has presented information relating to terrorism and extremist groups to audiences that include law enforcement, prosecutors, community groups, and military personnel throughout California and the surrounding states. He spends a great deal of time researching terrorism-related issues and networking with other experts throughout the nation and abroad. Sergeant Christano has partnered with units from his department and with outside agencies to develop training courses in the areas of Extremist Groups and Terrorism Awareness. These training courses feature interactive and hands-on practical learning exercises and realistic scenarios. The most recent project was the completion of a comprehensive course, Terrorism Awareness for Law Enforcement. Sergeant Christano has a Bachelor's degree in Behavior Science and is a P.O.S.T. Institute of Criminal Investigations (ICI) certified instructor.

Heather J. Clawson is a Senior Associate at Caliber Associates. Since working for Caliber, her experience in social science research and evaluation has served the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, the National Institute of Justice, and the U.S. Department of Defense's Office of Children and Youth. Dr. Clawson has developed needs assessments, evaluability assessments, and evaluation designs for national projects, including the Pathways to Success Demonstration Program, Drug Free Communities Support Program, Victim Services 2000, and the Military Community Assessment for Youth Project. In addition to designing and conducting evaluations, she has provided evaluation training and technical assistance to many Federal and state grantees, covering Title V, Safe and Drug Free Schools, and Youth for Justice. She also has given community presentations on evaluating comprehensive initiatives, youth development, and implementing "effective" prevention programming for at-risk youth. Dr. Clawson's areas of expertise include domestic violence, substance abuse, victim services, delinquency prevention/intervention, youth development, and family support programs. She received her Doctorate in Social Psychology from the University of Nevada, Reno.

Mark Coggeshall is a Senior Analyst at Information Technology Incorporated (ITI) in Potomac, Maryland. He supports the national evaluation of the Juvenile Mentoring Program (JUMP), sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP). Before joining ITI, Mr. Coggeshall was a Research Associate with the Justice Policy Center at the Urban Institute. In this position, he constructed and validated a risk assessment instrument for the District of Columbia Pretrial Services Agency and supported a multi-site, quasi-experimental evaluation of teen courts. Mr. Coggeshall has also been employed by the Hamilton Fish Institute in Washington, D.C., as an Edwin H. Sutherland Fellow in criminology at the University of Maryland, and by the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation. He has co-authored a number of publications on school disorder, substance use among adolescents, and problem-solving courts for juveniles. His research interests include program evaluation, juvenile justice issues, the costs and benefits of gun control policies and gun-related law enforcement initiatives, and Internet-based survey methodology. Mr. Coggeshall is a graduate of American University and holds a Master's degree from the University of Maryland.

Kevin M. Cone has worked with the online Grant Management System (GMS) at the Office of Justice Programs (OJP), a component of the U.S. Department of Justice, for the last four years. He provides assistance to applicants for federal grants and also to OJP staff on how to use this system. In addition, Mr. Cone analyzes and develops solutions for system changes and improvements, and gathers

requirements for new functionalities. He oversees the testing of all modifications made to the system to ensure they work properly. Mr. Cone is experienced in numerous application and development software packages and in computer hardware. He has designed, delivered, and managed training programs for other Federal government departments, including the Executive Office of the President and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. He holds a B.S. in Finance from the University of Maryland.

Philip J. Cook is ITT/Sanford Professor of Public Policy at Duke University. He served as Director and Chair of Duke's Sanford Institute of Public Policy from 1985-1989, and again from 1997-1999. Since joining the Duke faculty in 1973, he has held temporary appointments as consultant to the U.S. Department of Justice (Criminal Division) and to the U.S. Department of Treasury (Enforcement Division), and he has served on four expert panels of the National Academy of Sciences. One strand of his research and consulting has concerned the costs and consequences of the widespread availability of guns and what might be done about it. His recent books (with Jens Ludwig) include *Gun Violence: The Real Costs* (Oxford University Press, 2000), which develops and applies a framework for assessing costs that is grounded in economic theory; and *Evaluating Gun Policy* (Brookings Institution Press, 2003), an edited collection of original contributions. Dr. Cook is an Honorary Fellow in the American Society of Criminology and an elected member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences. He received his B.A. from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. in Economics from the University of California, Berkeley.

Dennis Cooley is currently the Director of Research at the Law Commission of Canada. As Director, Dr. Cooley is responsible for coordinating the functions of the research department. In addition, he manages research projects, including the Commission's project on private security. Dr. Cooley has several years of research experience in the field of criminal justice policy, corrections, and the sociology of law and social control. He has published research in the area of prison violence, the social organization of prisons, and inmate subcultures. Prior to joining the public service, he worked as the Director of a survey research unit for University of Manitoba, where he also taught in the Sociology Department. Since joining the public service, he has worked as a survey manager at Statistics Canada and as a planning officer with the Correctional Service of Canada. He received a Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Manitoba in 1995, an M.A. from Carleton University in 1990, and a B.A. from Carleton University in 1988.

Anthony M. Cresswell is the Deputy Director of the Center for Technology in Government (CTG), University at Albany. His responsibilities include directing and participating in the Center's current research and innovation projects, developing new research proposals, and working as a member of the Center's leadership team. An expert in management and organizational behavior, he has also supported a number of international development projects. A longtime University at Albany professor, Dr. Cresswell began working with CTG in 1994 as a senior research fellow; his current faculty appointments are as an Associate Professor of Educational Administration and of Information Science. He holds a Doctorate in Educational Administration from Columbia University.

Christine Crossland is the Acting Deputy Chief of the Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (ADAM) program in the Office and Research and Evaluation at NIJ. In assisting the ADAM director with the program's evolution and day-to-day management, she develops and oversees research projects; contracts for ADAM operations; and conducts liaison activities with contracting, operational, and research staff. She offers advice on scientific issues related to ADAM planning and implementation and promotes ADAM's development, planning, and analysis strategy. She also reviews criteria, evaluation

techniques, and reporting methods. Before assuming this position, Ms. Crossland served as Program and Policy Analyst for the Drugs, Crime, and International Research Division, responsible for planning, testing, evaluating, managing, and reporting drugs and crime grants and studies.

Ms. Crossland joined NIJ after serving as a senior research associate at Old Dominion University, where she taught in the Department of Criminal Justice and Sociology, managed and directed federally funded research grants, and coordinated the implementation of a new social science research center. During her tenure at the university, she conducted fieldwork in Alaska, for which she co-authored several technical reports, publications, and presentations. At the same time, she was a member of several local and State task forces addressing domestic violence. Working with several local police departments in Virginia's Hampton Roads area, Ms. Crossland conducted her own evaluation research that addressed issues of the criminal justice system and its response to domestic violence. Currently, her research interests include drugs and crime, drug policy, deviant behavior, and victimology.

Cecelia A. Crouse is currently the Supervisor of the Serology and DNA Section at the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Crime Laboratory. Primary responsibilities include research, development, and application of DNA technologies for casework; analysis casework evidence; and service as the section's Technical Manager. She began her career as a high school science teacher at Frankenmuth High School in Michigan. She also spent five years as a Research Associate with Eli Lilly and Company in Indianapolis, Indiana, and was responsible for the plant genetics program for the southeast United States field research stations.

Dr. Crouse has been a member of the American Prosecutors Research Institute DNA Faculty for the past six years. She participated in the Forensic Science Summit, Roadmap to the Year 2000, with NIST in Gaithersburg, Maryland. She was group reporter for the Laboratory Funding Group for the National Commission on the Future of DNA Evidence, commissioned by Attorney General Janet Reno. Dr. Crouse was co-organizer for selected Florida Crime Laboratory Council Advance Training Sessions and the annual co-organizer for the STR MegaPlex Advanced Training and Research Workshop held in Hilton Head, South Carolina. She is a member of the working group for the Attorney General's Initiative on DNA Laboratory Analysis Backlog (AGID-LAB) and belongs to the editorial review board of the Journal of Forensic Science. Dr. Crouse's original research emphasis was on the role of retroviruses in mammary tumorigenesis in the mouse model. She received her B.S. from Michigan State University, East Lansing, and a Ph.D. from the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at the University of Miami School of Medicine in Miami, Florida. Her doctorate was followed by a post-doctoral Fellowship from the Department of Ophthalmology, Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, Department of Microbiology and Immunology, University of Miami School of Medicine, with concentration on the etiology of Sjogren's syndrome (HIV and herpes simplex viruses in the cornea).

Robert D. Crutchfield is Professor of Sociology at the University of Washington in Seattle. His publications include "Labor Stratification and Violent Crime," "Ethnicity, Labor Markets, and Crime," and "Labor Markets, Ecology, and Crime." He has co-authored "Work, Crime and Labor Stratification," "A Tale of Three Cities: Labor Markets and Homicide," "Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Imprisonment," "Racial/Ethnic Disparities and Exceptional Sentences in Washington State," and "Racial and Ethnic Disparities in the Prosecution of Felony Cases in King County, Washington." Dr. Crutchfield and several colleagues published the second edition of *Crime and Juvenile Delinquency*, edited volumes, for Pine Forge Press. Dr. Crutchfield is a former juvenile probation officer and adult parole officer (Pennsylvania) and served on the Washington Council for Crime and Delinquency and the King County Bar Association's Judicial Evaluation Panel. Dr. Crutchfield is a founding member of the

University's Teaching Academy (and is currently the chair of its Board) and the Faculty Fellows program. He received the 1997 University of Washington Distinguished Teaching Award. He is a past Vice-President of the American Society of Criminology and is currently on the Council of the American Sociological Association. Dr. Crutchfield served on the editorial board for the National Institute of Justice's *Criminal Justice 2000* Project. He has also been a Deputy Editor for *Criminology* and has served on the editorial board of *Criminology*, *Social Problems*, and *Quantitative Criminology*. He is currently on the editorial boards of *The American Sociological Review*, *Criminology and Public Policy*, and *Crime and Justice*. He earned his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University.

Richard Curtis is an Associate Professor of Anthropology at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice. He has 20 years of experience conducting ethnographic research among drug distributors and users in New York City. While at the Vera Institute of Justice in the late 1980s, he participated in an evaluation of the New York City Police Department's Tactical Narcotics Teams (TNT). At the National Development and Research Institute, Inc. (NDRI), he participated in several large studies of injecting drug users and HIV risk networks and conducted survey and ethnographic research on risk behaviors among young adults in a neighborhood with high rates of HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases. As a consultant to the Midtown Community Court in the mid-1990s, Mr. Curtis helped evaluate the effectiveness of the court by conducting ethnographic research on changing street level conditions and their impact on misdemeanor offenders in midtown Manhattan. At John Jay College, he was Director of the NIDA-funded Heroin in the 21st Century project, a five-year ethnographic study of heroin users and distributors in New York City. He was also the Principal Investigator of the NIJ-funded Lower East Side Trafficking project, a two-year study examining the developmental trajectories and interactions between markets for different illegal drugs. Mr. Curtis is currently conducting a "rapid assessment" of shootings and homicides in two Brooklyn police precincts with the assistance of the District Attorney's Office and the New York Police Department.

Jason Dalton is Director of the Virginia Institute for Justice Information Systems, a research center at the Systems and Information Engineering Department at the University of Virginia. Mr. Dalton has led the development of five regional crime analysis programs and has contributed to the research of point density modeling, cyber and Internet crime modeling, and large-scale data integration. Mr. Dalton's current projects involve system architectures for health care, law enforcement, and defense support systems, and bringing out the spatial analysis components of each.

Deborah J. Daniels was nominated by President George W. Bush and confirmed by the U.S. Senate on September 21, 2001 as the Assistant Attorney General for the Office of Justice Programs (OJP), U.S. Department of Justice. As Assistant Attorney General, Ms. Daniels is responsible for developing and coordinating the policies and priorities of the OJP bureaus and offices, including the National Institute of Justice, OJP's research, program development, and evaluation agency.

Ms. Daniels guides OJP in its mission to promote understanding of critical crime, delinquency, and justice issues; support promising and innovative strategies for ensuring safe and just communities and assisting victims of crime; and build partnerships that strengthen federal, state, local, and tribal government and community capacities in addressing crime and the administration of justice. She coordinates OJP activities related to several major Administration initiatives, including the DNA initiative, Citizen Corps, and Project Safe Neighborhoods, and was appointed by Attorney General John Ashcroft to serve as the National AMBER Alert Coordinator.

Prior to being appointed Assistant Attorney General, Ms. Daniels served as United States Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana and was the first director of the Justice Department's

Executive Office for Weed and Seed. Ms. Daniels also was Chief Counsel to the Marion County (Indiana) prosecutor, where she tried felony cases of all types and supervised grand jury operations. In addition, she headed a major not-for-profit corporation in Indianapolis responsible for forging partnerships between the public and private sectors. She received a B.A. with honors from DePauw University and graduated *cum laude* from the Indiana University School of Law.

B. Michael Dann has been an Arizona trial judge for 20 years and was presiding judge in Maricopa County (Phoenix) for several years. He chaired the Arizona Jury Trial Reform Committee and has spoken in over 30 states and in four other countries in support of the kinds of trial innovations and reforms adopted and used in Arizona. He received the 1997 Rehnquist Award for Judicial Excellence at the U.S. Supreme Court for his national work in jury trial reform. After he retired from the trial bench in June 2000, he joined the National Center for State Courts, Williamsburg, Virginia, for a two-year visiting Fellowship. His work at the National Center focused on juries, judicial selection reform, and science and the law. In January 2003 he began a yearlong visiting Fellowship at the National Institute of Justice, where he will conduct research on improving juror understanding of contested DNA evidence through the use of selected jury trial innovations.

Judge Dann's articles on juries and jury trial innovations include "Learning Lessons' and 'Speaking Rights': Creating Educated and Democratic Juries," 68 *Indiana Law Journal* 1229 (1993); "Jury Reform: The Arizona Experience," 79 *Judicature* 280 (1996) (co-author); "From the Bench: Free the Jury," 23 *Litigation* 5 (1996); "Waking Up Jurors, Shaking Up Courts," *Trial Magazine*, July 1997, at 20; "How Judges View Civil Juries," 48 *DePaul Law Review* 247 (1998) (co-author); "Jurors as 'Stakeholders' in Efforts to Objectify the Standard of Care in Healthcare Litigation," 37 *Wake Forest Law Review* 943 (2002); and "Jurors and the Future of 'Tort Reform,'" *Chicago Kent Law Review* (pending). His other publications include "Judicial Retention Elections," 34 *Loyola (L.A.) Law Review* 1429 (2001). Judge Dann received his education at Indiana University (B.S.), Harvard Law School (LL.B.), and University of Virginia Law School (LL.M.).

Katherine Darke is a Social Science Analyst at the National Institute of Justice, where she manages a portfolio of research projects in the Violence Against Women and Family Violence Program. She is also a volunteer sexual assault support group facilitator and community educator for the Fairfax County, Virginia, Victim Assistance Network. Ms. Darke has previously been affiliated with the Urban Institute and the National Academy of Sciences, where she was involved in research in family violence, gender equity, child health, and education. She earned the M.P.P. at the College of William and Mary.

Edward F. Davis, III is a 24-year veteran of the Lowell Police Department (LPD) as well as a lifelong resident of Lowell, Massachusetts. He rose through the ranks holding a variety of positions including Patrol Officer, Inspector, Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain in charge of Community Policing, and Commander of the Northeast Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council's Regional Narcotics Unit. He was appointed Superintendent of Police in 1994, with responsibility for providing police services to the fourth largest city in the Commonwealth. Superintendent Davis is known for pioneering community policing in the LPD and has reengineered the department using geographic assignment of all personnel to storefront "precincts" that represent each neighborhood. The Lowell crime rate has dropped dramatically. The city has built an economic development plan on a foundation of public safety.

Superintendent Davis is a member of the Police Executive Research Forum, International Association of Chiefs of Police, Massachusetts Chiefs Association, National Technical Investigators Association, International Narcotics Officers Association, and the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association. He attended the FBI's Law Enforcement Executive Development Seminar in Quantico,

Virginia, was the recipient of the prestigious NIJ Pickett Fellowship, and attended the John F. Kennedy School of Government's Program for Senior Government Executives at Harvard University. Superintendent Davis holds Master's and B.A. degrees in Criminal Justice.

Scott H. Decker is Curator's Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. His main research interests are in the areas of gangs, juvenile justice, criminal justice policy, and the offender's perspective. Dr. Decker is principal investigator of Project Safe Neighborhoods in the Eastern District of Missouri and the Southern District of Illinois. He is completing an evaluation of the JAIBG program in St. Louis. His most recent books include *Life in the Gang* (Cambridge), *Confronting Gangs* (Roxbury), *Policing Gangs and Youth Violence* (Wadsworth), and *Responding to Gangs* (National Institute of Justice). He received a B.A. in Social Justice from DePauw University, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in Criminology from Florida State University.

Robert E. DeComo is currently a Senior Researcher at the National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD). He is responsible for managing a portfolio of research and consulting projects involving program evaluation, classification, population projections, structured decision making, and mental health. He has been employed at NCCD since the end of 1989 and has served as Director of Research in the NCCD headquarters offices. Prior to joining NCCD, Dr. DeComo was self-employed as a management consultant providing planning and technical services to Federal, state, and local corrections agencies in such areas as structured decision making, management information systems, and graduated sanctions. Between 1981 and 1987, he served as the Deputy Director for Planning, Research and Information Systems for the South Carolina Department of Parole and Community Corrections. During this period, he guided the state's adult probation and parole authority through its implementation of the National Institute of Corrections' Model Management System and in developing a system of intermediate sanctions. Dr. DeComo has also held positions in the legislative branch of government. He held the position of Staff Director of the Joint Legislative Committee on Children of the South Carolina General Assembly and was an intern to the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee of the Florida Legislature. Dr. DeComo received his Ph.D. in Criminology from the School of Criminology at the Florida State University in 1981. He developed a computer simulation model used to evaluate the impact of legislative reforms on the Florida juvenile justice system during his dissertation research as an LEAA Graduate Research Fellow. He received his Master's degree from the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice and his Bachelor's degree in Psychology at the University of Maryland.

Michael DeFrancisci spent the majority of his 25-year law enforcement career with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in the New York Division, where he worked primarily on Colombian Cartel Investigations. During that time he specialized in Colombian investigations and was the case agent on the Helmer Herrera Investigation. Herrera was one of the original members of the Cali Cartel, whose cocaine dominated the New York and east coast markets in the 1980s and 1990s. Prior to leaving DEA, Mr. DeFrancisci was a Section Chief assigned to DEA Headquarters; he was responsible for domestic Priority Target investigations that had a specific nexus to South America and the Caribbean. He is currently assigned to the Department of Homeland Security, Federal Air Marshal Service. Mr. DeFrancisci holds a B.S. in Public Safety Administration; he is a candidate for a M.A. in Human Resources and Education at Seton Hall University.

Walter S. DeKeseredy is Professor of Sociology at Ohio University in Athens Ohio. He is currently conducting an NIJ-funded exploratory study of sexual assault during and after separation/divorce in three rural Ohio communities. In 1995, he received the Critical Criminologist of

the Year Award from the American Society of Criminology's Division on Critical Criminology. In 1993, he received Carleton University's Research Achievement Award. Mr. DeKeseredy has published close to 50 refereed journal articles and numerous book chapters on woman abuse, crime in public housing, and criminological theory. He is the author of *Woman Abuse in Dating Relationships: The Role of Male Peer Support* and *Women, Crime and the Canadian Criminal Justice System*. He is the coauthor of *Woman Abuse: Sociological Perspectives*; *The Wrong Stuff: An Introduction to the Sociological Study of Deviance*, second edition; *Contemporary Criminology*; *Sexual Assault on the College Campus: The Role of Male Peer Support*; and *Woman Abuse on Campus: Results from the Canadian National Survey*. Currently, he serves on the Editorial Boards of *Criminal Justice, Women & Criminal Justice*, *Violence Against Women: An International and Interdisciplinary Journal*, and *Crime and Delinquency*.

Trent DePersia is Chief of the Research and Technology Development Division in the National Institute of Justice's Office of Science and Technology. He directs the research, development, testing, and evaluation of technologies and programs that address the needs and requirements of state and local law enforcement and corrections agencies. The program areas include less-than-lethal technologies, interoperability and information technologies, sensors and surveillance technologies, learning technology tools, tracking and locating technologies, vehicle stopping technologies, corrections technologies, drug testing/detection technologies, cyber crime technologies, critical incident management technologies, explosive detection and remediation, concealed weapons and through-wall detection, and school safety technologies. Prior to joining NIJ, Mr. DePersia was a Program Manager at the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) and at the U.S. Army's Night Vision and Electronic Sensors Directorate. He holds a Master's degree in Physics from American University and a Bachelor's degree in Physics from Bradley University.

Jennifer Schrock Donnelly is an International Program Specialist with the Drugs, Crime, and International Research Division, National Institute of Justice, U.S. Department of Justice. She has co-authored a paper entitled, "Women in the Criminal Justice System," published as part of the workshop proceedings of the Tenth United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders. She holds an M.S. in Justice, Law, and Society from the School of Public Affairs at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Laura Dugan is Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Maryland. Dr. Dugan's research includes examining the consequences of criminal victimization and the efficacy of violence prevention policies. She has also developed a systematic graphical method to examine the sensitivity of outcomes from rare-event longitudinal models to individual units and ranges of time. Dr. Dugan received her M.S. in Public Management and Policy (1995), her M.S. in Statistics (1998), and her Ph.D. in Public Policy and Management (1999) from Carnegie Mellon University.

Eloise Dunlap is a sociologist and graduate of the University of California, Berkeley. She has extensive qualitative experience in research and analysis with African-American families, crack users, crack dealers, and with drug-abusing families and households. Her work is rooted in an attempt to understand male-female and family relations and how these relationships may contribute to African-American family instability. Her research focused upon the nature of family interaction patterns and how the presence of drug users/sellers affects family life. Some of her research includes: co-investigator of a large scale ethnographic study entitled, *Natural History of Crack Distribution/Abuse*; an

examination of sex for crack in New York City as part of a seven major cities study administered for NIDA by Birch and Davis; an examination of drug dealers' family life and violence entitled, Violence in Crack User/Seller Households: An Ethnography; a focus upon co-occurring factors entitled, Co-Occurring Drugs and Violence in Distressed Households; and Males in Distressed Households: Co-Occurring Drugs and Violence. Currently, Dr. Dunlap is principal investigator of a NIDA grant to investigate blunts consumption among youths, the practices, social settings and markets. Dr. Dunlap's long-term career goal is to increase public understanding about social processes by which behavioral patterns of aggression and violence are practiced, as well as learned and passed on from one generation to another.

Terence Dunworth is Director of the Justice Policy Center at The Urban Institute, with responsibility for directing the focus of the Center's work, managing its staff, and overseeing its research projects. Prior to joining the Institute, Dr. Dunworth was Managing Vice President of the Law and Public Policy Area of Abt Associates. Before that he was a Senior Researcher at the RAND Corporation. For several years, he was on the faculty of Michigan State University, teaching research methodology in the School of Criminal Justice.

Dr. Dunworth's research over the past decade includes directing the National Evaluation of the Youth Firearms Violence Initiative (1998), the National Impact Assessment of the Federal Weed and Seed program (1999), and the National Evaluation of the Byrne Formula Grant Program (1997). Each of these projects involved multiple sites that were implementing federally funded programs at local levels, and all projects produced publications sponsored by the National Institute of Justice. For the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, he directed The Police Department Information Systems Technology Enhancement Project that examined the impact of recent information technology changes on policing nationally.

While at RAND, Dr. Dunworth served as co-director of the evaluation of the Pilot Program of the Civil Justice Reform Act of 1990. He has served as a consultant to the World Bank, the United Nations, and the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts and has been an adviser and consultant to numerous State and local agencies in the U.S.

Dr. Dunworth holds a Ph.D. in Political Science from Michigan State University, an M.A. with International Relations emphasis from the University of Utah, and a B.A. in Politics, Economics, and Statistics from Durham University, England.

Mary Ann Dutton is a clinical psychologist who has specialized over the last 20 years in the area of intimate violence. Dr. Dutton is active in the field of domestic violence as a researcher, consultant, educator, and forensic expert. She is a professor in the Department of Psychiatry, Georgetown University, where she is involved in research focusing on domestic violence and low-income and minority women's health issues. She is principal investigator on an NIJ research grant to study the longitudinal patterns of domestic violence and battered women's strategies. She also has a grant to develop a measure of coercive control within intimate partner relationships and is principal investigator on a CDC-funded longitudinal study of battered women in the health care system. Dr. Dutton has also been principal investigator on a national evaluation funded by NIJ and the Violence Against Women Office of the Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grant Program. Her other ongoing research grants include a longitudinal study with Cathy Spatz Widom on revictimization experiences among adults who were physically or sexually abused as children, or neglected as children.

Dr. Dutton has published over 40 articles and book chapters and has written *Empowering and Healing the Battered Woman: A Model of Assessment and Intervention*. She authored two reports for

the U.S. Department of Justice on the validity and impact of expert testimony concerning battering and its effects in criminal trials. Dr. Dutton founded and directed, for 12 years, the Family Violence Program, one of the first graduate psychology training programs in domestic violence.

Previously, Dr. Dutton held an appointment as Research Professor in the Department of Psychology, George Washington University and as Professorial Lecturer of Law at the National Law Center, The George Washington University, where she taught legal advocacy for six years as part of the Domestic Violence Advocacy Project. She headed the effort to introduce universal violence screening and risk assessment into routine emergency medical practice. She also co-directed the Domestic Violence Emergency Department Project, which places law students as advocates within the emergency departments of two District of Columbia hospitals, a project funded as part of a Civil Legal Assistance Grant awarded to the law clinic.

Christopher I. Eckhardt is Associate Professor of Psychology and Director of Clinical Training at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. His current research focuses on the stages and processes of change used by partner assaultive men during batterer's intervention programs, the cognitive and affective correlates of partner violence, the role of batterer subtypes in predicting treatment outcomes, and the role of alcohol intoxication in intimate partner violence. Since graduating from Hofstra University's Ph.D. program in clinical and school psychology in 1994, Dr. Eckhardt's research has received funding support from the NIJ, NIMH, NIAAA, CDC, and the H.F. Guggenheim Foundation.

James Ehleringer is a Distinguished Professor of Biology at the University of Utah, where he heads the Stable Isotope Ratio Facility for Environmental Research (SIRFER). His background is in isotope chemistry, environmental science, and ecology. Over the past three decades, he has been applying the use of stable isotopes at natural abundance levels to understand fundamental processes in biological, ecological and environmental sciences. Over the past decade, he has extended this work to the forensic field, where he has been involved in sourcing the geographical origins of counterfeit currencies, drugs, explosives, human movements, and microbes. A common theme of his research program is to develop technologies to complement other traditional approaches for sourcing and identifying region-of-origin for biological and non-biological materials. Dr. Ehleringer has authored over 300 scientific publications during his career. He serves on the boards of nearly a dozen scientific journals and international scientific committees. His research program is broadly supported by both non-governmental and Federal sources, including the FBI, CIA, DOE, NSF, NASA, NOAA, and USDA.

Kim English is Director of Research for the Colorado Division of Criminal Justice, the criminal justice state planning agency, where she manages a staff of eight professional researchers engaged in state and federally funded research activities. Her responsibilities include annually projecting the adult and juvenile correctional populations, evaluating the implementation of treatment and supervision standards developed by the Colorado Sex Offender Treatment Board, managing the Denver ADAM (Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring) for NIJ, building the research decision support component for the state's integrated criminal justice system, and conducting evaluations of such programs as the prison's sex offender treatment program and its Youthful Offender System, the statewide community corrections program, and the Denver Drug Court.

Ms. English has been the principal investigator on a number of studies funded by the National Institute of Justice, including two national surveys of probation and parole management practices pertaining to adult sexual offenders. One of the research products, *Managing Adult Sex Offenders in Community Settings: A Containment Approach*, was published in 1996 by the American Probation and

Parole Association. Her current research includes assessing the impact of sex crime disclosures by offenders participating in specialized post-conviction polygraph exams.

Ms. English has consulted on offender risk assessment, sex offender management, program evaluation, and research design and analysis for NIJ, the National Governor's Association, the National Institute of Corrections, the Center for Sex Offender Management, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, the Bureau of Justice Assistance, the Corrections Program Office, and many states and local jurisdictions. She is a frequent speaker at state and national conferences, and she recently presented a keynote address to the National Offender Treatment Association in Great Britain. She serves on the Research Committee of the Justice Research and Statistics Association, and is the recipient of recognition awards from the American Polygraph Association, Justice Research and Statistics Association, and Bureau of Justice Assistance.

Lynda Erinoff joined the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) in 1987 where she has worked in a number of research areas including the Division of Basic Research (1987-96) and Office on AIDS (1997-98). In 1999 she joined the Community Research Branch in the Division of Epidemiology, Services, and Prevention, which merged with the Epidemiology Research Branch in 2001. She is currently managing a portfolio focusing on the behavioral and social consequences of drug abuse and how the particular drugs and combinations of drugs used affect these consequences. Her areas of specific interest include the relationships between drugs and crime, suicidality and drug use/abuse, street drugs (price, purity, etc.), econometric studies of drug abuse, and cognitive impairment as precursor and consequence of drug abuse. Prior to joining NIDA, Dr. Erinoff was Research Assistant Professor of Neurology at Children's Hospital of L.A. from 1979 to 1985 when she joined the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as a Health Scientist.

Dr. Erinoff received her Ph.D. in Pharmacological and Physiological Sciences from the University of Chicago in 1974. She did postdoctoral training at the University of Chicago and UCLA, and she received her J.D. from the George Mason University School of Law in 2001.

Don Faggiani is Executive Director of the Wyoming Statistical Analysis Center (WYSAC) at the University of Wyoming. Prior to this position, he served as Deputy Director of Research for the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF). Dr. Faggiani has also served as Director of the Virginia Statistical Analysis Center (VSAC) and Director of Training and Technical Operations in Southeast Asia for SPSS. While at the VSAC, Dr. Faggiani was awarded the 1996 BJS/JRSA Phillip Hoke award for excellence in analysis for his study, "Juvenile Murder in Virginia: A Study of Arrests and Convictions." He has worked extensively with law enforcement data systems and is a national leader in research using incident-based police data systems. Several of his most recent publications include: "Regional Problem Solving Using the National Incident Based Reporting System" (in *Solving Crime and Disorder Problems: Current Issues, Police Strategies and Organizational Tactics*); "Robbery of Older Adults: A Descriptive Analysis Using the National Incident-Based Reporting System" (*Journal of Research and Policy*, 1999); and "Using the National Incident-Based Reporting System for Strategic Crime Analysis" (*Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 1999). Much of his work focuses on the use of the FBI's NIBRS data system for public policy and police. His current work using NIBRS includes collaborations with the University of Massachusetts at Lowell and PERF explaining the prevalence, context, and consequences of dual arrest for intimate partner violence cases (funded by the NIJ) and a second project with PERF, which examines law enforcement agency practices that reduce the incidence of assaults and murders of on-duty police officers (funded by the CDC).

Timothy Falb has worked on a variety of evaluation and research projects in his three years with the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation. Throughout that time, he held responsibility for database management and data analysis for the national evaluation of the Juvenile Mentoring Program (JUMP), funded by OJJDP. Other recent projects in which Mr. Falb participated include an evaluation of an alcohol education curriculum for elementary school students, an evaluation of the effectiveness of a NHTSA Region III checkpoint program, and driver license suspensions and subsequent reinstatements.

Noelle E. Fearn is a doctoral candidate in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. She has accepted a tenure-track assistant professor position in the Department of Political Science and Criminal Justice Program at Washington State University and will begin in fall of 2003. Her current research interests include statistical methods and the individual and social factors associated with the criminal justice processing of defendants and subsequent sentencing outcomes.

Michael Fendrich is an Associate Professor in the University of Illinois at Chicago, Department of Psychiatry, Institute for Juvenile Research. Over the past decade, Dr. Fendrich has conducted epidemiological research on drug abuse. His work has involved collection of primary data through interviews and drug testing as well as extensive reanalysis of existing data sets, including ADAM data. Much of his work focuses on assessing and enhancing the quality of drug use measures. He has published widely on the feasibility and use of drug testing in community surveys and has recently completed research incorporating hair, saliva, and urine testing in an epidemiological survey of drug abuse. His research has received funding from the National Institute on Drug Abuse and from the National Institute of Justice. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin in Community Psychology in 1985 and an M.S. in Biostatistics from Columbia University in 1987.

Andrew S. Ferguson is a Research Associate at the University of Southern Maine and is co-principal investigator of Maine's adult and juvenile drug treatment courts and Maine's Differentiated Substance Abuse Treatment System (DSAT). Mr. Ferguson has numerous publications in the areas of sentencing, offender treatment, and domestic violence research and has recently co-authored a national research study examining the efficacy of treatment modalities in adult drug courts. His past research projects have involved a variety of topics in criminal justice and substance abuse treatment, including an analysis of state-wide sentencing practices among Maine's Superior Courts; an assessment of substance abuse protocols in the context of domestic violence and child abuse; an evaluation of the Tennessee Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Task Force; an evaluation of Maine's Juvenile Corrections Substance Abuse Treatment Network; an analysis of prevention efforts for adolescent females in Maine's juvenile justice system; a survey of Violence Against Women Act funded programs for the states of Michigan, Illinois, Vermont, Maryland, Oregon, and Tennessee; and an evaluation of Maine's first adult drug court, Project Exodus.

Thomas E. Feucht serves as Acting Assistant Director of the National Institute of Justice, U.S. Department of Justice, where he heads NIJ's Office of Research and Evaluation (ORE), the social and behavioral science section of NIJ. From 1987 to 1994, Dr. Feucht served on the faculty at Cleveland State University in the Sociology Department and the College of Urban Affairs. While at CSU, his research positions included serving as senior research associate for the Cleveland site on the National Institute on Drug Abuse National AIDS Demonstration Research (NADR) program. Dr. Feucht joined the NIJ staff in 1994. For two years, he was director of the (then Drug Use Forecasting) Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (ADAM) program. In 1996, he was selected as director of the Crime Control and

Prevention Division, ORE. In that position, Dr. Feucht managed NIJ's research portfolios in the areas of law enforcement, prevention research, and substance abuse. In 1999, he was appointed Deputy Director, ORE. As part of his duties from 1998 to 2000, Dr. Feucht served as Chief of Staff to the Attorney General's Methamphetamine Interagency Task Force, established as part of the 1996 Methamphetamine Control Act.

Dr. Feucht has conducted research in the areas of substance abuse, intravenous drug use and HIV, prostitution, prison drug use, and school violence. He has served as a member or chair of numerous Federal working groups and committees on substance abuse, drug treatment, and crime control and has published extensively in the areas of substance abuse and crime. Dr. Feucht received his Doctorate in Sociology in 1986 from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill with an emphasis in quantitative research methods and statistics.

Michael Finigan has been involved in research and evaluation in the criminal justice arena since 1986. His work has focused on substance abuse treatment and prevention for both adolescents and adults, particularly in criminal justice settings. He currently serves as principal investigator on several drug court studies. These include the development of a methodology for evaluating the costs and benefits of drug courts in California (funded by the California AOC and DOJ), the national cross-site evaluation of Family Treatment Drug Courts (funded by CSAT), and a cost-benefit evaluation of two Maryland Drug Courts (funded by the Maryland AOC). His previous work includes an intensive cost evaluation of the Multnomah County Drug Court, an evaluation of the effects of Proposition 36 for Santa Clara County in California, an evaluation of the CSAP-funded State Incentive Grant for the state of Oregon, an evaluation of CMHS/CSAT-funded jail diversion programs for individuals with co-occurring disorders, and a study of a CSAT-funded juvenile justice network intervention for adolescents with substance abuse problems. Dr. Finigan founded the Social Science Research Center at the University of Wisconsin in 1982 and was a professor in Sociology at Willamette University from 1984 to 1990. In 1990, he founded Northwest Professional Consortium, Inc. (NPC Research), an Oregon-based research and evaluation firm. He earned his Ph.D. in Sociology.

John R. Firman has been Director of the Research Division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) since 1994. His duties include development and implementation of a national and international law enforcement policy research and evaluation program for the Association. Before joining the IACP, Mr. Firman directed the research and policy activities of the Illinois Criminal Justice Authority. He began his 34-year career in criminal justice as a seasonal police officer in Stone Harbor, New Jersey, in 1968 and has spent over 20 years conducting systemwide criminal justice and law enforcement planning and research projects throughout the United States and its territories. Mr. Firman received the U.S. Department of Justice G. Paul Sylvestre Award (1989) for outstanding work in the field of criminal justice policy research. He received the Justice Research and Statistics Association (JRSA) Phillip Hoke Excellence in Analysis Award for research publications in 1988, 1991, and 1993. In 2002, he received both the International Association of Law Enforcement Intelligence Analysts (IALEIA) and the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit (LEIU) awards for Leadership and Contribution to the Law Enforcement Intelligence Community. Mr. Firman holds a B.A. in Sociology from La Salle University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and an M.A. in Sociology from Temple University, also in Philadelphia.

Joseph Thomas Flies-Away is a community and nation building consultant who also serves as a judge *pro tem* for Gila River and Salt River trial and appellate courts, having served as the Chief Judge for the Hualapai Tribal Court from 1996 to 1998 and an Associate Judge until 2001. Previous to his

judicial work, Flies-Away served as a Member of the Hualapai Tribal Council and directed the Hualapai Department of Planning & Community Vision where he developed comprehensive planning strategies and documents for the Hualapai Nation in the areas of human capital development, organizational development, community infrastructure development/environmental support, and economic development (or People, Policy, Place, & Pecuniary Possibilities). Through the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development, the Tribal Law and Policy Institute, the Native Nations Institute, and individually, Judge Flies-Away facilitates tribal community and nation building efforts and endeavors through technical assistance and training, research, and evaluation. He is particularly interested in tribal efforts to develop judicial and/or justice systems. Judge Flies-Away is a candidate for Juris Doctor from Arizona State University College of Law, has earned a Masters in Public Administration from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, and is a graduate of Stanford University.

Brian Forst is Professor of Justice, Law and Society at the American University's School of Public Affairs. He came to American University in 1992 after three years on the faculty of the George Washington University. Prior to that, he was research director at the Institute for Law and Social Research (1974-1985) and research director at the Police Foundation (1985-1989). His research on prosecution, policing, the deterrent effect of the death penalty, and criminal justice performance measurement has been widely cited by scholars and criminal justice practitioners. In 1999, the Georgetown University Press published his book, *The Privatization of Policing: Two Views*, co-authored with Peter Manning. The Cambridge University Press is scheduled to publish his next book, *Errors of Justice: Nature, Sources and Remedies*, in 2003. He is also writing a book on the logic of criminal investigation, with Wadsworth/West, planned for publication in 2004. Professor Forst teaches courses at American University in research methods and statistics; the role of police in society; police administration; justice policy; and crime, conscience, and community. He was given the School of Public Affairs Bernard H. Ross Award for Teaching Excellence in 2002. He has B.S. (Statistics) and an M.B.A. (Quantitative Methods) degrees from University of California, Los Angeles, and a Ph.D. in Information and Decision Systems from the George Washington University.

Neil Fortner is Vice President of Laboratory Operations for PharmChem Laboratories, Inc. He is the Chief Scientific Officer and Responsible Person for the Ft. Worth, Texas facility. Mr. Fortner also directs the Technical Support Services for PharmChem, which includes litigation support, internal and external training, and technical assistance for PharmChem clients; and he oversees the Research and Development Division at PharmChem. Prior to joining PharmChem in 1991, Mr. Fortner was the Director of Toxicology for Southgate Medical Services in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Fortner is a fellow of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, and a full member of the Society of Forensic Toxicologists and the American Association of Clinical Chemists. He is certified as a Toxicological Chemist by the National Registry of Certified Chemists and as a Forensic Toxicology Specialist by the American Board of Forensic Toxicologists. Mr. Fortner is an inspector and team leader for the National Laboratory Certification Program (SAMHSA, formerly N.I.D.A.) and the College of American Pathologists Forensic Urine Drug Testing Program. He currently serves on the Federal Advisory Committee to the Department of Transportation for the Electronic Transmission and Storage of Drug Testing Information.

Mr. Fortner has presented and published numerous scientific papers in the areas of forensic toxicology and has provided testimony in over 300 drug-testing cases on the Federal, state and local levels. Mr. Fortner has also testified on two occasions before the United States House of Representatives concerning new technologies used to test various biological fluids for drugs subject to

use and abuse. He is qualified as an expert witness in the fields of clinical and forensic toxicology. Mr. Fortner has a B.S. in Biology from Hiram College, an M.S. in Biology from Western Kentucky University, and postgraduate training in pharmacology, neurochemistry, and pharmacodynamics.

Gerry Gaes is currently a senior advisor at the National Institute of Justice. He retired in July 2002 from the Federal Bureau of Prisons, where he began his government career in 1980. He served his time primarily in the Office of Research and was Director of that office from 1988 to 2002. Dr. Gaes spent two years assigned to a medium security prison in Otisville, New York; and from 1985 to 1987, he spent two years on detail at the newly formed U.S. Sentencing Commission, where he developed a microsimulation model to project the impact of policy and legislative changes on the future prison population. Dr. Gaes has published articles in professional journals and chapters in edited books, and has a forthcoming book entitled *Prison Performance: Laying the Groundwork to Compare Public and Private Prisons*. His recent journal publications appeared in *The Prison Journal*, *Justice Quarterly*, and *Evaluation Review*. In July 2000, Dr. Gaes received the Attorney General's Distinguished Service award for his work in correctional research. His current interests include cost-benefit analysis of criminal justice interventions, prison gangs, reentry issues for women, evaluation methodology, and program effectiveness. Dr. Gaes received his Ph.D. in Social Psychology from the State University of New York at Albany in 1980.

Jack J. Gallt is an issues coordinator for the National Association of State Chief Information Officers (NASCIO) and is responsible for identifying emerging issues and coordinating association activities in the areas of wireless technology, spectrum management, public safety communications, and criminal justice information sharing. He also assists with NASCIO's government affairs efforts and currently serves as the association's liaison to the NGA IT performance measures project.

Prior to joining NASCIO in August 2002, he spent 14 years at the Council of State Governments (CSG) where he worked in various positions including national programs manager, policy analyst, and research associate. From 1989 to 2000, Jack Gallt served as staff director for three national associations affiliated with CSG. In that capacity, he was responsible for managing the professional staff assigned to each organization to provide conference planning, research and information services, member services and development, financial management, and executive committee support. He is a member of the American Society of Association Executives and a graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he received a Bachelor's degree in Communications with a concentration in Business Administration and Marketing.

Richard S. Gebelein has been a Superior Court Judge for the State of Delaware since 1984 and has served as the Chief of the Criminal Trial Division in New Castle. Prior to his appointment to the bench, he was elected Attorney General of Delaware in 1978 and served until 1983. He previously served as both Deputy Attorney General and Chief Deputy Public Defender. He is currently on the adjunct faculty of Widener University School of Law.

Judge Gebelein has provided technical assistance to a number of states and other jurisdictions in implementing sentencing guidelines, truth in sentencing, and drug courts. His expertise extends to substance abuse treatment for offenders, sentencing commissions, the use of intermediate sanctions (both within guideline and non-guideline systems), and re-entry courts. Judge Gebelein chaired the Delaware Sentencing Accountability Commission for 14 years (1989-2003) and belonged to its predecessor, the Governor's Sentencing Reform Committee. In these capacities, he has overseen the implementation of many correctional and treatment programs and sentencing guidelines and has authored several pieces of legislation, including (in 1990) Delaware's Truth in Sentencing Act.

Delaware's guidelines emphasize use of intermediate punishments and incorporate five levels of supervision under the Delaware continuum of punishment.

In 1993, Judge Gebelein initiated Delaware's Drug Court, which includes a diversionary court as well as a fast track probation violation and re-entry drug court. The drug court has become statewide. He is a founding member of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP). In August 2000, he began a "re-entry" court to supervise felons returning to the community after serving their state prison sentences. Judge Gebelein has served on the Board of Directors of National TASC (Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime) from 2000-2002 and currently serves on NADCP's board. In 2002, he was elected Vice Chairperson of the board for NADCP. In addition, he is on the Delaware Violence Against Women's Act (VAWA) Committee.

Richard J. Gelles is Dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Pennsylvania, where he holds the Joanne and Raymond Welsh Chair of Child Welfare and Family Violence in the School of Social Work. He is the Director of the Center for the Study of Youth Policy and Co-Director of the Center for Children's Policy, Practice, and Research. His book, *The Violent Home*, was the first systematic empirical investigation of family violence and continues to be highly influential. He is the author or co-author of 23 books and more than 100 articles and chapters on family violence. His latest books are *The Book of David: How Preserving Families Can Cost Children's Lives* (Basic Books, 1996) and *Intimate Violence in Families*, 3d ed. (Sage Publications, 1997).

In 1998, Secretary of Health and Human Services, Donna Shalala, appointed Dr. Gelles to the Kinship Care Advisory Panel of the Administration for Children, Youth and Families. He was a member of the National Academy of Science's panel on Assessing Family Violence Interventions. He was also Vice President for Publications for the National Council on Family Relations.

Dr. Gelles received his A.B. degree from Bates College (1968), an M.A. in Sociology from the University of Rochester (1971), and a Ph.D. in Sociology at the University of New Hampshire (1973). He edited the journal, *Teaching Sociology*, from 1973 to 1981 and received the American Sociological Association, Section on Undergraduate Education, Outstanding Contributions to Teaching Award in 1979. In 1999, he received the Award for Career Achievement in Research from the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children.

Dean R. Gerstein is Senior Vice President at the National Opinion Research Center (NORC), a national organization for research at the University of Chicago. He is the founder and head of the Washington office and leads the division of substance abuse, mental health, and criminal justice research. Dr. Gerstein is Project Director for the national contract of the Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (ADAM) program of the National Institute of Justice. In recent years, he has been the principal investigator of the National Archive and Analytic Center for Alcohol, Drug, and Mental Health Data (under contract to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), 1995-2002); the Gambling Impact and Behavior Study (under contract to the National Gambling Impact Study Commission, 1998-1999); for reports on drug use from the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse (SAMHSA, 1993-1998); and for National Institutes of Health grants on vulnerability to drug abuse of high-risk youth, risk of HIV infection among injection drug users, linkages between health services and drug treatment services, and gambling problems among women.

Prior to joining NORC in 1990, he was a study director at the National Academy of Sciences, where he co-authored *Alcohol and Public Policy*, *Treating Drug Problems*, *Preventing Drug Abuse*, and numerous other publications. During the 1990s, Dr. Gerstein directed three of the largest multi-site substance abuse treatment evaluations ever performed: CALDATA, SROS, and NTIES. He has been a

faculty member at the University of California, San Diego, and an NIMH postdoctoral Fellow in mental health evaluation at the University of California, Los Angeles. He holds a B.A. from Reed College and a Ph.D. in Sociology from Harvard University.

Kenneth Gill is a Technology Advisor with the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), Office of Justice Programs. He has over 15 years of experience in the information technology field, including application development, network and security management, business continuity planning, and managing enterprise-wide information technology systems. Mr. Gill plays an active role within BJA's Information Technology Office, identifying standards, promising technologies, and successful practices that support the development of information sharing capabilities to further the administration of justice. He is heavily involved with internal and external liaison between national associations, academic institutions, and local, state, tribal, and Federal agencies. Mr. Gill also serves on the Global Justice Information Sharing Initiative (GAC) Security and Infrastructure/Standards Working Groups. The GAC advises the Assistant Attorney General of the Office of Justice Programs as well as the U.S. Attorney General. GAC aids its member organizations and the people they serve through a series of important initiatives. These include the facilitation of the Global activities regarding policy recommendations for information privacy, security, infrastructure and standards, and intelligence. GAC also plays an important role supporting development of technology standards such as the Justice XML Data Dictionary, Justice Standards Clearinghouse, creation of white papers on data sharing issues, and the dissemination of information via the Global web site.

Julie A. Goetz is a Policy Analyst at the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS), Criminal Justice Research Center. In this capacity, she is responsible for planning and conducting evaluations of legislative policies and programs implemented within Virginia's criminal justice system. Prior to joining DCJS, Dr. Goetz served as a senior research consultant at the Juvenile Welfare Board in Pinellas County, Florida, where she was responsible for performance outcomes management and benchmarking; program evaluation; and program development/implementation. She has conducted research in the areas of youth substance abuse, jury decisionmaking in death penalty cases, the application of capital punishment to mentally retarded offenders, and the deterrent effect of capital punishment. Dr. Goetz received her B.S. in Psychology from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse and her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Criminology from the Florida State University.

Andrew L. Goldberg has been employed as a Social Science Analyst with the National Institute of Justice since 1999. Working in the Justice Systems Research Division, Mr. Goldberg is responsible for overseeing research in areas including corrections management, correctional and mental health care, sentencing impacts on correctional populations, probation and parole, and the death penalty. Mr. Goldberg also oversees selected projects in prosecution and courts management. From 1995 to 1999, Mr. Goldberg was employed by the Bureau of Justice Statistics collecting and analyzing law enforcement data. Mr. Goldberg possesses an M.A. from State University of New York at Albany in Criminal Justice and a B.A. from Drew University in Political Science and Theater Arts.

Carole Goldberg is Professor of Law and Director of the Joint Degree Program in Law and American Indian Studies at UCLA School of Law. She is also the faculty Chair for the Native Nations Law and Policy Center at the law school. Her research and teaching focus on Federal Indian law and Native American legal systems.

She is co-author and co-editor of the dominant legal treatise in her field, *Felix Cohen's Handbook of Federal Indian Law* (1982 and forthcoming third edition), as well as co-author of the

forthcoming fourth edition of one of the two leading casebooks. Among her other publications are *Planting Tail Feathers: Tribal Survival and Public Law 280* (1996) and "American Indians and 'Preferential' Treatment," 49 *UCLA Law Review* 943 (2002). At present she is principal investigator on two major grants, one from the National Institute of Justice that is assessing different types of law enforcement authority on Indian reservations, and another from the Fund for Improvement of Postsecondary Education, which is developing curricula in tribal law for tribally-controlled community colleges. She is also the founding director of UCLA's Tribal Legal Development Clinic, which assists Indian nations in writing constitutions and legal codes and helps with the establishment and operation of tribal court systems. Over the course of her 30 years teaching at UCLA, Professor Goldberg has served as Associate Dean of the School of Law (1984-1990 and 1991-1992), Acting Director of the American Indian Studies Center (1990 and 1996), Chair of the Academic Senate (1993-1994) and Chair of the Association of Academic Women (2000-2001).

Andrew Golub is a Principal Investigator at National Development and Research Institutes, Inc. His research advances statistical procedures to study social problems with the aim of helping to develop more effective and cost-effective government programs. He has also been studying the integration of qualitative and quantitative research methods. Currently, he is studying drug use trends, the effects of policing initiatives, and welfare reform.

Edward W. Gondolf is Associate Director of Research for the Mid-Atlantic Addiction Training Institute (MAATI), where he conducts funded research on the response of the courts, mental health practitioners, alcohol treatment clinicians, and domestic violence batterer programs. He was the principal investigator of a seven-year multi-site evaluation of batterer intervention programs funded by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and is currently directing a clinical trial of specialized batterer counseling for African-American men. He is also Professor of Sociology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Gondolf has authored seven books on wife abuse, including *Men Who Batter: An Integrated Approach to Stopping Wife Abuse* (1985), *Battered Women as Survivors: An Alternative to Treating Learned Helplessness* (1988), *Psychiatric Response to Family Violence: Identifying and Confronting Neglected Danger* (1990), and *Assessing Women Battering in Mental Health Settings* (1997), as well as over 100 research and clinical articles. He received a Bachelor's degree in Sociology from Princeton University in 1970, a Master's degree in Community Psychology from the Harvard Graduate School of Education in 1976, a doctoral degree in Education from Boston University in 1979, and a Master's in Public Health from the University of Pittsburgh in 1988. He was a post-doctoral Fellow at Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, University of Pittsburgh Medical School, from 1986-1988.

Karen Gottlieb is a state court consultant and attorney based in Nederland, Colorado. She specializes in research design and statistical analyses for court improvement studies, including judicial and clerical workload assessments (weighted workload studies), program evaluations, and Federal legislation compliance assessments. Dr. Gottlieb's research interests include (1) privacy and public access policies for court, medical, and educational records and (2) the intersection of science and the law. She is an Adjunct Associate Professor in the Health and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Colorado-Denver. Her recent articles include "Public Access or Public Dissemination: Have the Courts Crossed the Line with Family Law Cases?" (2002) and "Courts Online – Privacy and Public Access in Australian and United States' Courts" (2001) (with Anne Wallace). Dr. Gottlieb has a B.S. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Ph.D. and J.D. degrees from the University of Colorado-Boulder.

Angela R. Gover is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of South Carolina (USC). Her areas of specialization are family violence, victimization, juvenile delinquency, and evaluation research. She recently completed a National Institute of Justice-funded evaluation of Lexington County's domestic violence court. Dr. Gover's work has appeared in *Violence and Victims*, the *Journal of Criminal Justice*, *Justice Quarterly*, *Criminal Justice and Behavior*, and the *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*. She received her doctorate in Criminology and Criminal Justice from the University of Maryland in 2000.

Kathi L. Grasso is Senior Juvenile Justice Policy and Legal Advisor to the Administrator of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP). From June 2001 until May 2003, she was Director of the Research and Program Development Division (RPDD) of OJJDP and supervised the work of staff involved in the formulation and implementation of OJJDP's national research, statistics and evaluation program. An attorney for over 20 years, Ms. Grasso has extensive litigation experience, has published in the child advocacy field, and has presented at numerous national conferences. Prior to her employment with OJJDP, Ms. Grasso was employed at the American Bar Association Center on Children and the Law, where she directed research and other projects addressing topics such as juvenile court improvement, child and adolescent health, child abduction, and independent living services for transitioning youth. She was also Chief Attorney of the Legal Aid Bureau's Child Advocacy Unit in Baltimore, where she supervised legal staff who advocated for abused and neglected children in juvenile, appellate, and Federal courts. She is a member of the District of Columbia and Maryland Bars. Ms. Grasso was awarded her J.D. from Catholic University in 1980 and her B.A. from Douglass College of Rutgers University in 1977.

Vincent R. Greene rose through the ranks to become Chief of the Harrison, New Jersey, Police Department in 1998. He had the honor and privilege of being chosen to participate in the Fortieth Annual National Security Seminar at the United States Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. A major portion of this seminar focused on developing a deeper understanding of the interests, issues, and trends that influence the formation of the National Security Policy. Chief Green is a member of local, state and international associations of chiefs of police. A graduate of Rutgers University with a B.S. and M.A. in Criminal Justice, he has received additional training in New Jersey Criminal Law, Advanced Criminal Investigation, Sex Crime Investigation, Methods of Instruction, Civil Disturbance, Narcotics Investigation, Cultural Diversity, Arson Detection, Critical Incident Management, Computer Aided Dispatch, Community Policing, Weapons of Mass Destruction, and Homeland Security.

Karen Griffiths is a Senior Project Manager with the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority. Since joining the Authority in 1996, she has worked closely with the victim service community, managing over \$9.5 million in federal funds allocated annually to two statewide coalitions, overseeing program development, and assessing project performance. Ms. Griffiths has also led the development and implementation of a web-based data collection system for victim service providers throughout Illinois. Her current responsibilities include coordinating the implementation of a strategic plan to guide the work of the Authority and providing support to develop a plan for integrating justice information systems in the state.

Randall Guynes is an expert in statistical analysis of social science data and data modeling. In addition to nine years of teaching statistics and methods to social science graduate students, he has been the chief methodologist for the Institute for Law and Justice (ILJ) for the past 15 years. His expertise includes survey design and scale construction, and he heads up the ILJ survey design team that produces

self-administering computerized surveys. These surveys may be distributed via floppy disk, email, protected web server, or paper copy. His publications include analysis of measurement and scale interpretation. He is an expert in evaluation design with over 30 years of academic, policy research, and consulting experience on jails, courts, state corrections, and community-based correctional options. He has also directed studies of many local criminal justice systems, and has more than 30 years of computer programming and systems analysis experience, including correctional and court management information system development. Dr. Guynes is the Director of Information Technology for ILJ. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Kansas.

Melinda S. Haag is Director of the Marion County Justice Agency. Before accepting this position, she spent nearly 18 months as a Special Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Southern District of Indiana, working on the Department of Justice's Strategic Approaches to Community Safety Initiative, known in Indianapolis as the Indianapolis Violence Reduction Partnership (IVRP). Prior to joining the U.S. Attorney's Office, Ms. Haag served for nearly 12 years as a Deputy Prosecutor in the Marion County Prosecutor's Office. During her tenure as a Deputy Prosecutor, she prosecuted child abuse, sex offense cases, and gang cases, supervised a felony criminal court, trained other deputy prosecutors, and assisted in creating the office's community prosecution initiative – the Street-Level Advocacy Program – that she directed.

Ms. Haag has assisted the National District Attorney's Association and the American Prosecutor's Research Institute in providing technical assistance to jurisdictions around the country in the creation of community prosecution initiatives. She has also spoken at of national conferences on the subjects of community prosecution, community justice, and strategic violence reduction initiatives. Recently, she provided training to the Bureau of Justice Assistance in the area of project development and implementation. She is also a member of the national training team for the Project Safe Neighborhoods initiative.

Ms. Haag is a 1981 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. In 1985, she received her J.D. at the Indiana University School of Law in Indianapolis, where she was an Associate Editor of the *Indiana Law Review* and a member of Order of the Barrister. In 2000, Attorney General Janet Reno presented Ms. Haag with the Director's Award for her work with the IVRP.

Mark S. Hamm is a professor of criminology at Indiana State University. He has published widely in the areas of hate violence and domestic terrorism. His research focuses on the cultural criminology of extremist groups, using ethnographic methods. He is the author, most recently, of *In Bad Company: America's Terrorist Underground*.

J.E. "Chip" Harding has been with the Charlottesville Virginia Police Department for over 25 years. The majority of his career has been spent in Investigations. He founded and co-chaired a political activist group called Citizens for DNA. In 1998, the group was instrumental in lobbying then Governor George Allen and Virginia's elected officials to support a multi-million dollar appropriation to reduce the backlog of unanalyzed DNA Data Bank samples. Starting in October 1999 with the arrest of a rapist/robber who attacked a University of Virginia student, the police department in Charlottesville, population 40,000, led the entire country in DNA Data Base "cold hits" per capita for 18 months. This success has been featured in stories on National Public Radio, CBS Television, and by media in France and Germany. The local Virginia media refers to Captain Harding as "The DNA Dude." Captain Harding is the former Chairman of the Virginia State Board of Juvenile Justice. He received a B.S. degree in 1973 from Virginia Commonwealth University and is a 1994 graduate of the FBI National Academy.

Adele Harrell is Principal Research Associate of the Justice Policy Center at The Urban Institute. She is currently evaluating the Judicial Oversight Demonstration Program for domestic violence offenders. She recently completed an evaluation of Breaking the Cycle, a program linking court and treatment services for drug-involved defendants and testing the validity of a risk prediction instrument for use by pretrial services. Her other projects have included an evaluation of the Brooklyn Treatment Court services for female offenders; an evaluation of the impact of the Children at Risk Program, a comprehensive drug prevention program for youth ages 11 to 13; a five-year experimental evaluation of the D.C. Drug Court; an evaluation of system-wide drug testing in case management at pretrial, probation, and parole; and studies of the relationship between arrestee urinalysis results and community indicators of drug problems among adults and juveniles.

Sarah V. Hart was nominated by President Bush to be the Director of the National Institute of Justice (NIJ), the research, development, and evaluation agency of the U.S. Department of Justice and the only Federal agency solely dedicated to researching crime control and justice issues. Ms. Hart was confirmed by the U. S. Senate by a vote of 98-0 and sworn in as Director of NIJ on August 7, 2001. From 1995 to August 2001, Ms. Hart served as Chief Counsel for the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections. She also currently serves on the Pennsylvania Supreme Court's Appellate Procedural Rules Committee. Previously, she served for 16 years as a prosecutor in the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office (nine years as lead counsel in litigation involving the Philadelphia prison system). While serving in the Pennsylvania corrections system, Ms. Hart provided substantial assistance to the Judiciary Committees of the U.S. Congress in drafting the Prison Litigation Reform Act (PLRA) and the November 1997 amendments to the PLRA. She has worked to develop legislation in Pennsylvania relating to prison litigation reform, community empowerment, and crime victims; and has provided extensive training on the PLRA and other corrections legal issues to professional associations in the corrections field.

Ms. Hart previously served as Vice Chair of the Legal Affairs Committee of the American Correctional Association, Chairman of the Sentencing and Corrections Subcommittee of the Federalist Society, and member of the Board of Directors of the Crime Victims Law Institute. She has published articles concerning federalism, corrections, and criminal law. Ms. Hart is a graduate of Rutgers School of Law where she served as an associate editor of the *Law Review*. She received her B.S. degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Delaware.

James C. Hendrickson is a Senior Research Analyst with the Substance Abuse, Mental Health and Criminal Justice Studies (SAMH/CJ) division of the National Opinion Research Center (NORC) at the University of Chicago. He has a wide range of interests, including the measurement of drug diffusion patterns, methamphetamine treatment outcome research, and the epidemiology of ecstasy abuse. Mr. Hendrickson has been with NORC since graduating from the University of Maryland at College Park in 2000.

Andres E. Hernandez is Director of the Sex Offender Treatment Program at the Federal Correctional Institution in Butner, North Carolina. In this position since January of 1997, he is responsible for coordinating the only residential treatment program for sex offenders in the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Dr. Hernandez provides leadership and direction on all matters related to the design, implementation, and evaluation of sex offender treatment program within the Bureau of Prisons. He serves as national advisor to the Bureau of Prisons' executive staff, institution staff, training facilities, and other Bureau entities on sex offender treatment issues.

Dr. Hernandez is a licensed psychologist and member of the Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers. He has worked in the field of sex offender evaluation and treatment since 1992 and has given numerous professional presentations on the topic of sexual abuse and exploitation. He earned his doctorate in Clinical Psychology from Rutgers University. He also completed a post-doctoral fellowship at Baylor College of Medicine, specializing in the evaluation and treatment of child victims of sexual abuse and adult sexual offenders.

Jolene Hernon is the Publications Manager of the National Institute of Justice (NIJ). She is also executive editor of the NIJ Journal. Over the past several months, she has been guiding NIJ's project to revamp its publications in both appearance and tone. NIJ Director Sarah V. Hart is refocusing the Institute's communications strategy to make research more accessible to practitioners and policymakers. The revised content and visual appearance are intended to increase reader-friendliness and relevance of NIJ's publications. Ms. Hernon joined NIJ in 1995. She has been associated with NIJ since 1982, when she worked as a researcher at the Institute for Law and Social Research and later as writer-editor for the National Criminal Justice Reference Service. She has been a freelance writer on a variety of projects for other government agencies, including the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Health and Human Services. She studied writing and graphic design at New York University and at George Washington University and received her Master's degree in Political Science from California State University at Long Beach.

Elizabeth Pollard Hines is a judge in the 15th District Court for the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Presiding Judge of the District Division of the Washtenaw County Trial Court. She was elected to the bench in 1992 after serving as an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in Washtenaw County for 15 years. Judge Hines was appointed as the first Chair of Ann Arbor's Domestic Violence Coordinating Board in 1987. Currently, she represents her district court colleagues on the Executive Committee managing a Judicial Oversight Demonstration Initiative sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice to see what works best in cases of domestic violence. In addition to handling a specialized docket dedicated to domestic violence cases, Judge Hines serves as a trainer for the Michigan Judicial Institute on issues related to domestic violence. She is a member of the Governor's Task Force on Children's Justice, served on the Governor's Task Force on Batterer Intervention Standards and is the immediate past Chair of the Domestic Violence Committee of the American Judges Association. Judge Hines received a B.A., with honors, from the University of Michigan in 1974, and a J.D. from the University of Michigan Law School in 1977.

Marianne Hinkle has been a state and Federal prosecutor for nearly 19 years. She is currently the Chief of the Community Prosecution Unit in the United States Attorney's Office for the District of Massachusetts. Prior to assuming this position, Ms. Hinkle was an Assistant United States Attorney in the Major Crimes Unit for five years, specializing in Federal firearms and Federal domestic violence cases. Ms. Hinkle is responsible for the implementation of Project Safe Neighborhoods in the District of Massachusetts. In that role, she serves as the liaison for the U.S. Attorney's Office with local and state law enforcement agencies and works with local communities to assist them in developing firearms violence reduction programs. Prior to becoming a Federal prosecutor, Ms. Hinkle was an Assistant District Attorney in Norfolk County, Massachusetts, for 13 years. For most of that time, she served as Director of the Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Units.

David Hirschel is Professor of Criminal Justice at the University of Massachusetts Lowell and Professor Emeritus of Criminal Justice at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Before entering academics, he worked in the juvenile justice systems in both England and the United States, and served as Criminal Justice Coordinator for the Erie County, New York, Department of Anti-Rape and Sexual Assault. Dr. Hirschel's primary research and teaching interests are in victims of crime, particularly spouse abuse, international criminal justice, and legal issues in criminal justice. He is the author of three books and over 30 refereed articles and book chapters on a wide variety of criminal justice topics. Dr. Hirschel has been involved in many funded research projects, both as a principal investigator and as a consultant, and has provided assistance to a wide variety of criminal justice agencies and social service organizations. He was Principal investigator of the NIJ-funded Charlotte spouse abuse experiment and is currently principal investigator of another NIJ-funded project – Explaining the Prevalence, Context, and Consequences of Dual Arrest in Intimate Partner Cases. Dr. Hirschel received his B.A. in Law from Cambridge University, England, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in Criminal Justice from the State University of New York at Albany.

Paul Hirschfield is a National Institute of Justice Doctoral Fellow who will complete his doctoral work in sociology at Northwestern University in June 2003. He has applied his graduate training in qualitative and quantitative (database management, hierarchical modeling) methods to various theory- and policy-driven research projects in the criminal and juvenile justice fields. In the applied domain, at the Institute for Policy Research, he participated in experimental evaluations of the impact of the Moving to Opportunity program and the Comer School Development Program on rates of juvenile justice involvement. He has also examined racial disparities in the contexts of juvenile detention and marijuana enforcement. On a more theoretical level, Mr. Hirschfield is interested in the impact of the expanded criminal justice system on the behavior of and behavior within other social institutions. One study in this domain examined the impact of felon disenfranchisement laws on Black male voting participation, while another examined the adoption of criminal justice technologies in Chicago public schools. His dissertation investigates the impact of juvenile justice involvement on school performance and explores the social and psychological processes underlying this effect. His developing research examines the mental health, behavioral, and social consequences of juvenile justice involvement among inner-city youth. Mr. Hirschfield will serve as an Assistant Professor in the Departments of Sociology and Criminal Justice at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, in fall 2003.

Brian K. Houghton is Director of Research at the Oklahoma City National Memorial Institute for the Prevention of Terrorism (MIPT). Mr. Houghton has also carried out work related to counterterrorism and national security as a founding director of the Terrorism Research Center. He is a doctoral fellow at RAND and a research analyst at the Strategic Assessment Center. Mr. Houghton holds a B.A. in International Relations from Brigham Young University and an M.A. in International Affairs from George Washington University. He is presently finishing his dissertation on the response to chemical terrorism with the RAND Graduate School.

David Huizinga works as a Senior Research Associate at the Institute of Behavioral Science, University of Colorado. Dr. Huizinga is currently involved in two longitudinal studies of crime and delinquency as the Director of the Denver Youth Survey and Co-Principal Investigator of the National Youth Survey. He began his career in crime research in 1974 as a full-time evaluation consultant for the Office of Criminal Justice Planning, Sacramento, California. Since that time, he has been involved in several national, international, and local basic and evaluation research efforts in juvenile and criminal

justice, including studies of delinquency, drug use, homeless persons, and domestic violence. Dr. Huizinga is the co-author of four books on juvenile delinquency and related problems and has written several chapters and articles on these issues. He holds a Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of Colorado.

John A. Hunter is a clinical psychologist and Research Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Virginia. He is internationally known for his clinical work and research on juvenile sexual offenders. He has published over 40 articles or book chapters on the subject of juvenile sexual offenders and sexual trauma and has been the recipient of seven Federal research grants. Most recently, he received a Career Development Award from the National Institute of Mental Health to further his study of subtypes of sexually aggressive youth and their differential developmental trajectories. Dr. Hunter has directed both community-based and residential treatment programs for juvenile sexual offenders and is a former member of the Board of Directors for the Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers (ATSA). He currently serves on the Kempe Center's National Task Force on Juvenile Sexual Offending, the University of Oklahoma National Center on Sexual Behavior of Youth's National Advisory Committee, and the Center for Sex Offender Management's National Resource Group.

Martin Y. Iguchi is a Senior Behavioral Scientist and Director of the Drug Policy Research Center at RAND, located in Santa Monica, California. He is a Principal Investigator on three treatment research grants awarded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse; a principal investigator on a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant to examine the impact of Proposition 36 (treatment before prison for drug offenders) in Orange County, California; an investigator on a contract awarded by the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment to determine the cost and effectiveness of methamphetamine treatment; and a principal investigator for the Ford Foundation grant that supports RAND's Drug Policy Research Center. Dr. Iguchi currently serves on the National Research Council Committee on Vaccines Against Drugs of Addiction and a Join Together/Robert Wood Johnson Panel on Drug Abuse Treatment Quality. He is an APA Fellow, a member of NIDA's Center Grant Research Review Committee, a member of the Board of Directors of the College on Problems of Drug Dependence, a former member of CSAT's National Advisory Council (January 1997-January 2003), a member of the Editorial Board for *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, an Associate Editor for the *Journal of Drug Issues*, and an Assistant Editor for *Addiction*. Dr. Iguchi received his A.B. in Liberal Arts from Vassar College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in Experimental Psychology from Boston University. He completed two years of post-doctoral training in drug abuse and behavioral pharmacology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Edward Imwinkelried is Professor of Law at the University of California, Davis. For the past 30 years, one of his principal research interests has been expert testimony, especially scientific evidence. He is the co-author with P. Giannelli of *Scientific Evidence* (3rd ed. 1992) and the author of *The Methods of Attacking Scientific Evidence* (3rd. ed. 1997). Professor Imwinkelried is the expert testimony columnist for *National Law Journal* and a contributing editor on *Forensic Science to Criminal Law Bulletin*. He served as the Legal Consultant for the Surgeon General's Commission on Urinalysis Testing in the Armed Forces and was a member of the Legal Issues Working Group of the National Commission on the Future of DNA Evidence. Together with Professor David Kaye of Arizona State University, he co-authored the working group's report.

Christopher A. Innes is currently Chief of the Justice Systems Research Division in the Office of Research and Evaluation, National Institute of Justice (NIJ). Before joining NIJ in 2001, Dr. Innes was Chief of Statistical Reporting in the Office of Research and Evaluation at the Federal Bureau of Prisons; he also worked in the Corrections Unit at the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Prior to joining the Department of Justice in 1985, he managed the Criminal Justice Data Archive at the University of Michigan, where he also earned his Ph.D. in Sociology.

Shelly Jackson is currently with the Institute of Law, Psychiatry, and Public Policy at the University of Virginia. She was formerly a Social Science Analyst with the National Institute of Justice, U.S. Department of Justice, working on issues related to children in the criminal justice system and family violence. Dr. Jackson's professional training is in developmental psychology and law. Her research interests include child maltreatment, child advocacy centers, child witnesses, and national policies concerning children in the criminal justice system.

Joe Kabel is President of Looking Glass Analytics (LGAN), a research and technology consulting firm in Olympia, Washington. He has been the site director for NIJ's Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (ADAM) sites in Seattle and Spokane, Washington, since their inception in 1998. Dr. Kabel also serves as research partner and technical consultant on two other Department of Justice programs – NIJ's Community Mapping, Planning, and Analysis for Safety Strategies (COMPASS) pilot project in Seattle and Project Safe Neighborhoods in the Western Washington and Guam U.S. Attorney Districts. He also manages LGAN's development of web-based data query systems for public sector organizations. Prior to founding LGAN, Dr. Kabel conducted research for the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, managing general population surveys and the development of a statewide community indicator database that mapped risk of substance abuse. He received his doctoral degree in Geography from Penn State in 1992.

Heather M. Karjane has specialized in the fields of cultural violence, violence prevention, and traumatic stress for over 15 years and has extensive experience directing women's and adolescent health research, particularly transdisciplinary investigations combining quantitative and qualitative methods. As principal investigator, she recently completed the congressionally mandated Campus Sexual Assault: How America's Institutions of Higher Education Respond (2002) (co-authored by B. Fisher and F. Cullen), a ground-breaking, NIJ-funded report that presents findings from the nation's first campus sexual assault policy study. At the Center for Violence and Injury Prevention, Education Development Center, Inc. (EDC), she directs the evaluations of a hospital-based intervention program for high-risk youth and its adjunct study, a Boston city-wide criminal justice-based youth violence prevention/intervention program, both funded by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). She is a qualitative/ethnographic specialist and a liaison to Lane County as part of the team conducting the national evaluation of the Greenbook Initiative, a multi-site demonstration of collaborations to address co-occurring forms of family violence (domestic abuse and child maltreatment). Before joining EDC in 1999, Dr. Karjane was affiliated with New England Research Institutes, where she developed and evaluated a variety of public health interventions among ethnic minority women. Her doctoral research, "The Communication of Trauma in Media Culture: A Poststructural Analysis of Women's Experience of Gender-Based Violence and Healing," explored the relationship between women's interpersonal experiences and media violence. This innovative research on the "communication of trauma" was recently spotlighted by the National Communication Association. Dr. Karjane earned a B.A. from Rutgers University, an M.A. from Simmons College, and a Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

George L. Kelling is a professor in the School of Criminal Justice at Rutgers University, Faculty Chair of the Police Institute, a fellow in the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, and a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute. He has practiced social work as a childcare worker, has been probation officer, and has administered residential care programs for aggressive and disturbed youths. In 1972, Dr. Kelling began work at the Police Foundation and conducted several large-scale experiments, most notably the Kansas City Preventive Patrol experiment and the Newark Foot Patrol experiment. The latter was the source of his contribution to his most familiar publication in the *Atlantic*. “Broken Windows,” with James Q. Wilson. During the late 1980s, Dr. Kelling developed the order maintenance policies in the New York City Police Department, especially for dealing with “squeegee men.” His most recent major publication is *Fixing Broken Windows: Restoring Order and Reducing Crime in Our Communities*, which he has published with his wife, Catherine M. Coles. Currently, he is coordinating the Greater Newark Safer Cities Initiative, an interorganizational effort of the Police Institute. Dr. Kelling has lectured and consulted in cities throughout the United States as well as in South and Central America, Europe, Japan, and Australia. He is a graduate of St. Olaf College (B.A.), the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (M.S.W.), and the University of Wisconsin-Madison (Ph.D.).

Spurgeon Kennedy is Operations Deputy Director for the District of Columbia Pretrial Services Agency. Before joining the Pretrial Services Agency, Mr. Kennedy served as a Program Manager with the National Institute of Justice, overseeing the Institute's Breaking the Cycle system-wide drug testing and treatment initiative, and helping to create and implement field tests, demonstration programs, and other applied research. Mr. Kennedy also served as a Senior Associate with the Pretrial Services Resource Center, a technical assistance provider to and national clearinghouse for information about pretrial services agencies and court processing and jail crowding issues.

Mary A. Kernic is an epidemiologist with the Harborview Injury Prevention and Research Center and a Research Assistant Professor with the University of Washington's Department of Epidemiology in Seattle. Her research has focused on the physical and mental health consequences of intimate partner violence on victims and their children and preventive interventions with this population. Dr. Kernic's current research projects include examining the effects of a history of intimate partner violence on the outcomes of custody determinations, the effectiveness of differing levels of criminal justice response on subsequent abuse among couples with police-reported intimate partner violence, and factors related to psychiatric morbidity among IPV victims and their children.

Andrew R. Klein is Senior Research Analyst at BOTEC Analysis Corporation, a criminal justice research and consulting firm. In 1998, he retired from the Quincy Court where he served for 20 years as its Chief Probation Officer. At the court, he helped develop its domestic violence response program that is recognized as a national model by the Ford Foundation, Innovations in American Government, and U.S. Department of Justice, Violence Against Women Office. Dr. Klein is author of *Alternative Sentencing, Intermediate Sanctions and Probation*, a legal sentencing text, as well as numerous journal articles on probation, domestic violence, and criminal justice. He has served as a columnist and writer for the *National Bulletin on Domestic Violence Prevention* since 1995. Dr. Klein earned his Ph.D. from Northeastern University in Law, Policy and Society, a joint program of the Schools of Law, Liberal Arts, and Criminal Justice; his B.A. is from Harvard College.

Kelly E. Knight is a Research Associate for the National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD). She currently assists with the National Evaluation of Community Assessment Centers. Prior to joining NCCD, Ms. Knight was the Research Coordinator for the San Francisco Challenge II Grant:

Project Impact. She has a B.A. in Psychology from the State University of New York at Oswego and an M.A. in Psychological Research from San Francisco State University.

Christopher P. Krebs is a Research Social Scientist at the Research Triangle Institute (RTI), a non-profit research organization located in North Carolina. He has several years of research experience in the areas of juvenile justice and delinquency, corrections, drug policy, substance abuse treatment and epidemiology, intra-prison HIV transmission, criminal justice systems, and program evaluation. Dr. Krebs employs both quantitative and qualitative methods and has extensive experience writing proposals, designing studies, developing survey instruments, analyzing data, and reporting findings. He has presented and published numerous research papers on a wide variety of topics. He earned his B.A. in Sociology from Emory University and his M.S. and Ph.D. in Criminology from Florida State University.

Steven P. Lab is a Professor and Director of the criminal justice program at Bowling Green State University. His primary areas of research are crime prevention and juvenile delinquency. He is the author of *Crime Prevention: Approaches, Practices and Evaluations* (4th ed., Anderson Publishing Co.) and co-author of *Juvenile Justice: An Introduction* (with John T. Whitehead) and *Victimology* (with William G. Doerner). He has also published articles in *Criminology*, *Justice Quarterly*, *Crime and Delinquency*, *Journal of Research in Crime and Justice*, and several other forums. Dr. Lab is currently President of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. He received his Ph.D. in Criminology from Florida State University.

Gary LaFree is Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice and a founding member of the Democracy Collaborative at the University of Maryland. His recent work includes cross-national comparative research on violent crime, analyses of the determinants of U.S. crime trends, longitudinal predictors of incarceration risk by race, and research on the distribution and timing of international terrorism. He has published widely in the social sciences, including a 1998 book titled *Losing Legitimacy: Street Crime and the Decline of Social Institutions in America*. Professor LaFree has chaired the Crime, Law and Deviance section of the American Sociological Association and the International Division of the American Society of Criminology.

Pamela K. Lattimore is a Senior Researcher at Research Triangle Institute (RTI) and a Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of South Carolina. She is co-principal investigator for the Evaluation of the Serious Violent Offender Reentry Initiative and principal investigator of a study of drug courts and drug treatment in Florida. Dr. Lattimore was Director of the Crime, Justice Policy and Behavior Program at RTI from 2000 to 2003, where she served as principal investigator for a number of research projects, including the National Evaluation of the Safe Schools/Healthy Students Initiative. Prior to joining RTI in 1998, she was Director of the Criminal Justice and Criminal Behavior Division, National Institute of Justice. For nearly two decades, Dr. Lattimore has conducted research on criminal recidivism and the effect of interventions on offending behavior. Her other research has focused on the development of approaches to improve the cost-effectiveness of criminal justice operations. She has authored numerous peer-reviewed journal articles and book chapters and is currently Chair, Division of Corrections and Sentencing, American Society of Criminology.

John H. Laub is Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Maryland, College Park. Dr. Laub is also an Affiliate Faculty Member in the Department of Sociology and a Faculty Associate at the Maryland Population Research Center, both at the University of Maryland. He is also an Affiliated Scholar at the Henry A. Murray Center at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard University. In 1996, he was named a Fellow of the American Society of Criminology and is currently the President of the American Society of Criminology.

Dr. Laub's areas of research include crime and deviance over the life course, juvenile delinquency and juvenile justice, and the history of criminology. He has published widely, including *Crime in the Making: Pathways and Turning Points Through Life*, co-authored with Robert Sampson, Harvard University Press, 1993. This book won three major awards: The Distinguished Scholar Award from the American Sociological Association's Crime, Law, and Deviance Section; the Outstanding Book Award from the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences; and the Michael J. Hindelang Book Award from the American Society of Criminology. With Robert Sampson, he has recently completed a book entitled *Shared Beginnings, Divergent Lives: Delinquent Boys to Age 70* (Harvard University Press, Fall 2003), which analyzes longitudinal data from a long-term follow-up study of juvenile offenders from a classic study by Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck.

Dr. Laub received his B.A. from the University of Illinois, Chicago, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in Criminal Justice from the State University of New York at Albany.

Akiva Liberman is a Social Science Analyst in the Office of Research and Evaluation at the National Institute of Justice, where his research focus is on juvenile crime and delinquency and juvenile justice. He has conducted juvenile justice research at Columbia University's Center for Violence Research and Prevention and at the New York City Criminal Justice Agency, concerning the juvenile and adult criminal justice systems' responses to serious delinquency. Dr. Liberman holds a Ph.D. in Social Psychology from New York University.

Mark W. Lipsey is the Director of the Center for Evaluation Research and Methodology at the Vanderbilt Institute for Public Policy Studies. His research and teaching interests are in the areas of public policy, program evaluation research, social intervention, field research methodology, and research synthesis. The foci of his recent research have been risk and intervention for juvenile delinquency, and issues of methodological quality in program evaluation research. Dr. Lipsey has published books, articles, and technical reports in these areas, consulted with various organizations and projects, participated on national committees, and served on the editorial boards of several professional journals. He received a Ph.D. in Psychology from Johns Hopkins University, following a B.S. in Applied Psychology from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Marsha B. Liss is a member of the Bar of California and the District of Columbia. Dr. Liss has served as an officer for the American Psychological Association (APA), and on ethics committees of both the APA and the Society for Research in Child Development. She is the author of over 40 publications on child abuse, sexual exploitation, and development. From 1976 until 1991, she was a Professor of Psychology and Human Development at California State University. She also practiced family law in Los Angeles (private and *pro bono* work) with a focus on custody issues. In 1991, Dr. Liss was awarded a Fellowship from the Society for Research in Child Development. During the Fellowship, she served as Special Assistant to the Director, National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, and then for the Chief, Section on Trauma, National Institute for Mental Health, both in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Since 1995, Dr. Liss has been an Attorney Advisor in the Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section of the Criminal Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. She specialized in trafficking of youth for commercial sexual exploitation, international issues, victims support services, and training. She also spoke on trafficking to members of the Russian Duma in 1997 and presented workshops internationally at the First World Congress on Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (Stockholm, 1996), the UN General Assembly Special Session on Children (New York, 2002), and the Second World Congress on Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (Yokohama, Japan, 2001), where she also provided training to international (El Salvador, Thailand) law enforcement, judges, prosecutors, and victim service providers.

Since April 2002, Dr. Liss has been on detail as an Attorney Advisor to the Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons at the U.S. Department of State. She serves as liaison with nongovernmental and international organizations, including United Nations offices, and she works as an expert on child exploitation for the State Department. She holds a Ph.D. in Developmental Psychology from the State University of New York at Stony Brook and a J.D. from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Rolf Loeber is Professor of Psychiatry, Psychology, and Epidemiology at the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, School of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh, and Professor of Juvenile Delinquency and Social Development, Free University, Amsterdam, Netherlands. He is Co-Director of the Life History Program and is principal investigator of three longitudinal studies: the Pittsburgh Youth Study, the Developmental Trends Study, and the Pittsburgh Girls Study. He has published widely in the fields of juvenile antisocial behavior and delinquency, substance use, and mental health problems. Dr. Loeber is the co-author of *Child Delinquents: Development, Interventions, and Service Needs* (2001) and *Antisocial Behavior and Mental Problems: Explanatory Factors in Childhood and Adolescence* (1998), and is co-editor of *Serious and Violent Juvenile Offenders: Risk Factors and Successful Interventions* (1998).

Elizabeth I. Lopez is a program manager at the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), Child Protective Division. In that capacity, she provides national leadership and technical guidance for the development and implementation of research and evaluation-related activities addressing the spectrum of juvenile delinquency and delinquency prevention. Her professional experience ranges from applied work to basic research. She has presented programmatic and research findings at a number of national professional conferences and has served as adjunct faculty at the University of Maryland, College Park. Prior to joining OJJDP, Dr. Lopez worked with the Virginia Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse Services in the Prevention and Children Services Division. She provided statewide technical guidance to localities designing and implementing basic and evaluative research activities related to children's mental health outcomes, as well as program development and design. Dr. Lopez received her Ph.D. and M.A. in Clinical Psychology from Fordham University and completed her undergraduate work in Psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Michelle Lorenz has been with the Wyoming Statistical Analysis Center (WYSAC) since October 2001. As the Deputy Director of Administration at the WYSAC, she manages, directs, and supervises the business operations of WYSAC including personnel, financial and office activities and services; interprets university policy and procedures; conducts special projects; and assists with the

development of policy and procedures. Ms. Lorenz has worked on several juvenile justice projects in Wyoming via the WYSAC and is the editor of the WYSAC newsletter. Currently, she is overseeing Wyoming's Gender Specific Juvenile Treatment and Prevention Programs project. She received a B.A. in English from the University of Wyoming.

Natalie T. Lu is a drug testing technology specialist in the ADAM program of the National Institute of Justice. She is responsible for a variety of analytical, research, evaluative, administrative, and program development projects in the areas of drug testing technology and information systems. Dr. Lu joined NIJ in 1998 from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, where she was a senior research associate conducting research on the genetic disease, cystic fibrosis. She received her doctorate in Chemistry and Biochemistry from the University of Maryland in 1995, where she worked on developing new anti-cancer drugs.

Eileen Luna-Firebaugh is an Associate Professor of American Indian Law and Policy at the University of Arizona. Her most recent publications focus on the growth and development of tribal police, evaluation of human service delivery programs on Indian lands, community policing, and disciplining the police. She is a member of the Advisory Boards for the Udall Center for Studies in Public Policy; the Harvard Medical School Division on Diversions, Project on Pathological Gambling; and the Southwest Center on Law and Policy, where she is a trainer of tribal judges. Professor Luna-Firebaugh is a consultant to the Alianza Indígena Sin Fronteras, an organization that seeks to resolve cross-border issues for the Indian Nations of the U.S./Mexico Border region, and to cities throughout the United States regarding their police complaint systems. She is a consultant with the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development and tribal-level project coordinators, to evaluate the CIRCLE initiative (Comprehensive Indian Resources for Community and Law Enforcement). This Office of Justice Programs initiative provides three demonstration tribes (the Northern Cheyenne and Oglala Sioux and the Pueblo of Zuni) with the opportunity and resources needed to realign law enforcement and justice programs with tribal values and priorities. CIRCLE funds tribal justice programs and encourages Indian nations to develop a linked, comprehensive strategy for using these funds. Professor Luna-Firebaugh has worked with the National Center for State Courts, Mending the Sacred Hoop, S.T.O.P. Technical Assistance Project, and the National Citizen Advisory Panel of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. She was the principal investigator for the evaluation of the STOP VAIW (Violence Against Indian Women) grant, which included over 130 tribal government programs. She was also the principal investigator for an NIH study of Australian Aboriginal family violence programs, conducted throughout Eastern and Southern Australia.

Andrew Macpherson has led national and international law enforcement, business, and intelligence research efforts for such organizations as the United Nations War Crimes Tribunal and Cognos, Inc. He is a graduate of the London School of Economics where he received his M.A. in the History of International Relations. Mr. Macpherson earned his undergraduate degree, cum laude, in the Research Intelligence Analysts Program at Mercyhurst College.

Phil Magaletta is a licensed clinical psychologist. He has been practicing correctional psychology for seven years and has published and presented papers on the practice of telehealth in the correctional environment, psychological treatment in segregation, and parenting from prison. He has been a Federal Bureau of Prisons employee at the United States Penitentiary in Allenwood, Pennsylvania, where he worked as a staff psychologist and drug abuse program coordinator. He was also responsible for the implementation and treatment coordination for a 120-bed residential program for

violent offenders. He was recognized by the Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons in 1998 for his innovative work in developing and implementing Allenwood's tele-health program for treating the mentally ill. Dr. Magaletta presently serves Psychology Services in the Federal Bureau of Prisons as the Clinical Training Coordinator in Washington, D.C. In this role, he has administrative oversight for the recruitment and training of over 400 doctoral level psychologists and coordinates behavioral sciences research for the psychology services branch. He earned his doctorate from St. Louis University.

J. Thomas Manger holds the rank of Colonel and was appointed Chief of the Fairfax County Police Department (FCPD) on January 10, 1999. The FCPD is the largest local police department in the state of Virginia, with 1,300 sworn and 500 civilian members serving one million residents in the greater Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. Since taking office, Chief Manger has reorganized and expanded the department's community policing efforts. Chief Manger is committed to the highest ethical standards for policing and has instituted new policies and procedures to increase the department's accountability to the public. In 2001, the department received the Fairfax County Human Rights Commission award for outstanding service in the field of human rights for its efforts in combating bias crimes.

Chief Manger is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) and serves on the Highway Safety Committee. He is also a member of the Police Executive Research Forum and the Major City Chiefs, and he serves on the Executive Board of the Virginia Police Chief's Association. Chief Manger serves on various boards and community organizations, including Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Shelter House Community Partnership Council, Alcohol Safety Action Policy Board, and the Community Criminal Justice Board.

Chief Manger began his career with the FCPD in 1977 as a patrol officer. Rising through the ranks, Chief Manger has held many varied operational, administrative, and command assignments. In 1995, he was promoted to the rank of Deputy Chief and became Acting Chief of Police in July 1998. He has received numerous awards during his career, including the Silver Medal of Valor in 1993. Chief Manger is a graduate of the FBI National Academy, the National Executive Institute, the Police Executive Leadership School at the University of Richmond, and the Senior Executive Institute at the University of Virginia. A native of Baltimore, Chief Manger attended the University of Maryland, graduating in 1976 with a B.A. in Criminal Justice.

Peter K. Manning holds the Elmer V. H. and Eileen M. Brooks Chair in Policing at Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts. He has taught at MIT, Oxford, the University of Michigan, and other institutions. He was a Fellow of the National Institute of Justice; Balliol and Wolfson Colleges, Oxford; the American Bar Foundation; the Rockefeller Villa (Bellagio); and the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, Wolfson College, Oxford. He has been listed in Who's Who in America; has been awarded many contracts and grants; and received the Bruce W. Smith and the O.W. Wilson Awards from the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences and the Charles Horton Cooley Award from the Michigan Sociological Association. Dr. Manning is author and editor of some 13 books, including *Privatization of Policing: Two Views* (with Brian Forst, Georgetown University Press, 2000). His research interests include the rationalizing and interplay of private and public policing, crime mapping and crime analysis, uses of information technology, and qualitative methods. His monograph, *Policing Contingencies*, was published in July 2003 by the University of Chicago Press, and the second edition of his book *Narcs' Game* (1979) will appear in 2003 (Waveland Press). Dr. Manning received his Ph.D. at Duke (1966) and the M.A. at Oxford.

Jayne S. Marshall serves as a Program Manager for the Demonstration Programs Division in the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice. She manages training and technical assistance initiatives in mentoring, enforcing underage drinking laws, tribal youth, substance abuse, and juvenile accountability. She also oversees OJJDP's satellite video conference program. Prior to joining OJJDP, Ms. Marshall was with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, where she managed programs to strengthen state and local prevention systems. At DHHS, she was the recipient of the Secretary's Distinguished Service Award in 1998 and 1999.

Ms. Marshall has over 20 years of progressive responsibility at the local, state, national, and Federal levels developing and managing prevention programs. She has managed a variety of programs, including student assistance programs, community coalitions, tobacco control initiatives, and media advocacy efforts. Her areas of expertise include public health, substance abuse, mental health, community psychology, early childhood education, and building learning communities. Ms. Marshall is a graduate of the Florida State University from which she holds an M.S. in Counseling Psychology and a B.S. in Early Childhood Education.

Leonard Masten, Jr. has been involved with law enforcement for over 25 years. He was employed with the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department, Bureau of Indian Affairs Law Enforcement, and the Hoopa Valley Tribal Police Department. He has also been involved as a commission or committee member for various departments of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, including the Hoopa Valley Tribal Gaming Commission, Hoopa Valley Indian Housing Authority, and the Tribal Employment Rights Commission. Mr. Masten also served two years as Vice Chairman of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council.

Jane C. Maxwell is a research scientist at the University of Texas at Austin. She is co-principal investigator on a grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse studying heroin inhalers and injectors and is Director of the Center for Excellence in Epidemiology in the Gulf Coast Addiction Technology Transfer Center. She is a member of the National Advisory Council of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, an advisory committee to the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research, the National Institute on Drug Abuse's Community Epidemiology and Border Epidemiology Work Groups, and several national panels. Dr. Maxwell has been an Australian Commonwealth National Drug Strategy Research Fellow. Prior to her move to the University of Texas, Dr. Maxwell was Chief of Research at the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, where her research group produced a number of surveys on persons in the criminal justice and juvenile justice systems.

Edmund F. McGarrell is Director and Professor of the School of Criminal Justice at Michigan State University. Professor McGarrell joined the School in August 2001. Previously, he was a faculty member at Indiana University, where he served as Chair of the Department of Criminal Justice from 1996-2000. He was Director of the Crime Control Policy Center at the Indianapolis-based Hudson Institute; he currently is an adjunct senior fellow. He also was the Co-Director of the Washington State Institute for Community Oriented Policing and a visiting fellow at the National Center for Juvenile Justice. Professor McGarrell's research interests are in the area of communities and crime. He is the principal investigator of an initiative whereby the School of Criminal Justice is providing training, technical assistance, and research in support of Project Safe Neighborhoods. From 1998-2001, he served as the research partner for the Indianapolis Violence Reduction Partnership. This involved a strategic problem-solving initiative to reduce homicide and firearms violence and was part of the U.S.

Department of Justice's Strategic Approaches to Community Safety Initiative. Professor McGarrell is also engaged in research in crime analysis, restorative justice, and inmate re-entry. His recent publications include articles in *Criminology and Public Policy*, *Justice Quarterly*, *Justice Research and Policy*, as well as research reports by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and the National Institute of Justice.

Sam McQuade is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT), where he teaches courses in computer crime, criminal justice technology, and criminology. He has over 22 years of progressive and eclectic criminal justice practice, teaching, and research experience. He is a former deputy sheriff and police officer, police organizational change consultant, National Institute of Justice (NIJ) Program Manager, and National Research Council (NRC) Study Director. At NIJ, Dr. McQuade managed federally funded grant research programs, and at NRC, he directed research studies for the Committee on Law and Justice. He has authored scholarly papers, awarded grants, and presented and moderated at academic and practitioner conferences pertaining to law enforcement issues and criminal justice/security technology. Throughout his years of graduate education, Dr. McQuade was employed full-time in law enforcement and/or criminal justice practice, teaching, or research capacities. He has received numerous honors and awards, including the Presidential Management Internship award that placed him at NIJ. Dr. McQuade also served as Deputy Director of Research and Resource Development for the Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia. His university teaching experience includes adjunct instruction at the University of Maryland, Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice, and for both the Department of Sociology and the Department of Political Science at George Mason University. Dr. McQuade received his B.A. in Human Services Management from Western Washington University and his M.P.A. from the University of Washington. His doctoral studies were completed at the School of Public Policy at George Mason University in 2001.

James W. Meeker is a full professor in the Department of Criminology, Law, and Society, and Associate Dean for the School of Social Ecology at the University of California, Irvine (UCI). From 1995 to 2000, he was a Co-Director of the Orange County Gang Incident Tracking System, a cooperative effort between UCI and the Orange County Chiefs and Sheriff Association for tracking gang crime in Orange County. He serves on the board of directors for the Public Law Society of Orange County and is a member of the California Commission on Access to Justice. Dr. Meeker's research interests include the sociology of law, criminology, and applied research methodology to the analysis of gang incidents in Orange County. In addition, he is applying this technology to the analysis of legal needs in poor communities and the delivery of legal services by legal aid organizations. He has published in the areas of gangs, procedural justice, access to justice for the poor, legal services delivery mechanisms, domestic violence, the impact of criminological research on policy, and prosecutorial strategies against organized crime. He received his J.D. and Ph.D. (Sociology) from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Anne Menard has been an activist working with battered women and sexual assault survivors for over 25 years. She is currently a policy consultant providing technical assistance and training expertise to non-profit and public agencies working to end violence against women, particularly as they relate to economic justice issues. Ms. Menard currently serves as a Senior Advisor to the Domestic Violence Resource Center Network and Welfare Policy Advisor to the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence.

Kathleen Meyers is a substance abuse researcher with special expertise in the areas of adolescent assessment and instrument development, adolescent outcomes, health services, HIV, and substance abuse research and evaluation. She is the author of the Comprehensive Adolescent Severity Inventory (CASI), a nationally used, multidimensional assessment instrument for youth with co-occurring stressors. Dr. Meyers has provided technical assistance to Community Assessment Centers over the past four years. She has also been involved in and served as the principal investigator in several treatment evaluation studies sponsored by NIDA, CSAT, and ONDCP; and she has served on a variety of Institutional review boards, scientific advisory boards, grant review committees and expert panels. Dr. Meyers is currently a Senior Research Scientist at System Measures, Inc., and an Associate Professor in Psychiatry at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Christopher A. Miles has been employed with the Office of Science and Technology in the National Institute of Justice since February 2000. As a Senior Program Manager, his areas of responsibility include thermal imaging, video surveillance, and biometrics technologies for crime prevention. After finishing his studies, Mr. Miles was employed with the U.S. Army Night Vision Laboratory at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he worked on thermal targeting for various missile and helicopter systems. In 1993, he left that government position to support the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) with a high-definition display technology program. He later became System Planning Corporation's Display Systems Department Director, working on a number of applications of virtual, augmented, or hybrid-reality imaging systems. Mr. Miles received his B.S. degree in Electronics and Computer Engineering from George Mason University.

Joel Miller is a Senior Research Associate at the Vera Institute of Justice. He is leading a research and evaluation effort focused on a new Vera demonstration project called Esperanza. This project's objective is to reduce New York City's reliance on state placement for juvenile delinquents with the Office of Children and Family Services by offering a new home-based placement for young people. At Vera, Dr. Miller has also been involved in a range of research on policing. This has included conducting surveys on public confidence in policing, in both New York and Pittsburgh, and projects on police-community relations and police accountability. He came to Vera from the United Kingdom Home Office, where he worked for six years. There, he conducted and managed research in a wide range of subject areas, including policing, young offenders, ethnic minorities in Britain, and role of the non-profit sector. Most recently within the Home Office, he worked closely with British police agencies to research and analyze the nature of contemporary police corruption, and his recommendations have formed the basis for national police policy on corruption prevention. Dr. Miller was also a lead researcher in a national program of research on police power of stop and search within England and Wales, which formed the basis for changes to national police policy.

Ojmarrh Mitchell is a Research Associate in the University of Maryland's Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice. He is currently a doctoral candidate in the same department. His research interests include drugs and crime, race and crime, research methods, and applied statistics. Mr. Mitchell is currently involved in evaluating the effectiveness of incarceration-based drug treatment programs, drug courts, and correctional programming in the state of Maryland.

Lois Felson Mock is a Senior Social Science Analyst in the Office of Research and Evaluation of the National Institute of Justice. She joined the Institute in 1972 and has been involved in criminal justice research since that time, especially in the areas of firearms, violence, policing, crime prevention,

white collar and organized crime, and more recently terrorism. She has written numerous papers, articles and reports on these topics and manages NIJ's extensive research program on firearms and violence. She is currently on the core team coordinating the implementation of the major Justice Department/ATF Project Safe Neighborhoods initiative to reduce gun violence in all 94 U.S. Attorney Districts and is involved in other comprehensive problem-solving/action research and evaluation programs as well. She is active in the American Society of Criminology, the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, and the Homicide Research Working Group, and is past President of the International Association for the Study of Organized Crime. She completed her undergraduate work at Oberlin College and her graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Mark Motivans is currently a Statistician with the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) and he manages the Federal Justice Statistics Program. Prior to joining BJS, he was a Social Science Research Analyst with the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Butner, North Carolina, where he worked on the TRIAD (Treating Inmates' Addiction to Drugs) project, a comprehensive evaluation of drug treatment programs in the federal prison system. Dr. Motivans received his Ph.D. from Penn State University in 2001.

Mary Moynihan is Research Associate Professor, Women's Studies Program, University of New Hampshire. Dr. Moynihan serves as a co-principal investigator on the Rape Prevention through Bystander Education project, funded by the National Institute of Justice.

Janice T. Munsterman joined the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) in 1997. She is a Senior Social Science Analyst in the Office of Research and Evaluation and is responsible for developing and managing research programs and grants relating to state, federal, and tribal court systems. Her research portfolio includes projects evaluating sentencing policy, community prosecution, drug courts, and general court management concerns. Before joining NIJ, she served for six years as a program manager with the State Justice Institute in Alexandria, Virginia, where she was responsible for the Technical Assistance Grant Program and several topic areas, including the application of technology in the courts, substance abuse and the courts, and court management. Prior to becoming a grant manager, Ms. Munsterman was employed for over ten years as a Senior Staff Associate at the National Center for State Courts (NCSC). While employed by NCSC, Ms. Munsterman worked on a variety of research and technical assistance projects in the areas of child support guidelines, differentiated case management, drug court programs, and other court management issues. She has served as faculty for seminars on various court management topics and on grant writing, and she reviews both grant applications and final grant products on a number of criminal justice topics. Previously, she served as a Research Sociologist with the National Institute of Mental Health.

Gerard R. Murphy joined the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF) in September 2001 with 20 years of varied experience in law enforcement. As a Senior Research Associate, he is responsible for writing grants and managing projects. His work focuses on recruitment and hiring, police performance measurement, information technology, the role of local law enforcement in counter-terrorism, and crime analysis on the Web.

Prior to joining PERF, he was Director of Planning and Research for the Baltimore County Police Department. His primary responsibilities included developing and implementing the department's strategic plan, researching and developing all department policies, managing federal and state grants, and serving as the agency's accreditation manager. Before holding that position for four years, he was the Assistant to the Police Chief for eight years. In that capacity, he worked for three different chiefs, providing policy advice and guidance and undertaking a variety of special projects to

improve organizational efficiency. He also served as executive director of the Baltimore County Police Foundation, a philanthropic organization of over 20 corporations that provides guidance, resources, and recognition to the police department.

Mr. Murphy has been an assistant professor of public affairs at Indiana University, Fort Wayne (1989-1990), and a research associate at PERF from 1981 to 1989. He played a key role in developing the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) and launched PERF's management services function. Most notably, he completed the initial research and development into improving the police response to persons with mental disabilities. Mr. Murphy holds a Master's degree in Public Policy, has completed extensive work towards his doctorate in Public Policy, and is a graduate of the Federal Executive Institute.

Rosemary N. Murphy is a Social Science Analyst in the Office of Research and Evaluation at the National Institute of Justice (NIJ). As a manager, she is responsible for the following evaluation programs: school-based crime prevention, crime prevention in public housing, community initiatives, and community aspects of community policing projects. She has a significant role in developing the crime prevention area of NIJ's Program Plan. Ms. Murphy serves on the Juvenile/Schools Panel for the Office of Research and Evaluation at NIJ and the Safe Neighborhood Review Board for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. She has worked at NIJ in the criminal justice area for over ten years. Her expertise has been primarily in the area of crime prevention.

Richard A. Newel is an Adjunct Professor of Criminology in the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as an Adjunct Professor in the Counselor Education Program at the University of South Florida. He teaches courses in Drugs and Crime, Drug Counseling, Forensics, Research Methods, and Statistics at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Mr. Newel has over 25 years of experience conducting social and behavioral research and has authored nearly 70 professional papers with a focus in the areas of drug testing and drug epidemiology. In 1998, Mr. Newel testified before the United States Congress, U.S. House of Representatives, on the Department of Health and Human Services' Policy for Federal Workplace Drug-Testing Programs. He will complete his Ph.D. dissertation in Industrial and Organizational Psychology with a specialization in Occupational Health and Substance Abuse next month.

Phyllis Newton is a Co-President of Justice Studies, Inc. and serves as site director for the District of Columbia ADAM site. Prior to creation of this new research group, she was the project manager for the ADAM program at Abt Associates, Inc. She previously served as Special Assistant, Information, Policy, and Public Affairs Division at the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and as Staff Director for the U.S. Sentencing Commission.

Diana C. Noone is a Social Science Analyst at the National Institute of Justice and an adjunct faculty member at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. She has conducted research on diverse topics such as domestic violence, parenting education for incarcerated women, and trying juveniles as adults. Following conferment of her law degree, she was an associate attorney with the Eckert, Seaman, Cherin and Mellott Law Firm in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where she practiced contract and family law. In addition, Dr. Noone has developed domestic violence and victims' rights curriculum for the Defense Institute of International Legal Studies for presentation in 35 countries. She also worked as a victim advocate at the Women's Resource Center in Newport, Rhode Island, and worked in Washington, D.C., with victims of child abuse, neglect, and sexual abuse as coordinator for a family preservation program for the state of Maryland. Dr. Noone received her J.D. from Widener University

School of Law in Wilmington, Delaware. She also possesses a Master's degree in Social Work from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and received a doctorate in Social Work from the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

Marvene O'Rourke was appointed Deputy Director of the National Institute of Justice's International Center on April 26, 1998, and is currently Senior International Program Specialist. Since that time, she has directed international research projects in the U.S. and other countries; has made numerous presentations on behalf of NIJ before the United Nations Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice, the American Society of Criminology, the European Society of Criminology, and other domestic and international organizations; and has authored several journal articles.

Before coming to NIJ, Ms. O'Rourke held international positions within the U.S. Department of Interior, where she was involved in working with foreign governments, training programs in Russia, cooperative research with Latin America and other countries, and technical assistance on a reimbursable basis in a dozen countries. Prior to that, she worked with leading foreign law enforcement officials for the DEA in international training activities. She has a Bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland and a Master's degree from American University.

David E. Olson is an Associate Professor of Criminal Justice at Loyola University Chicago, a member of Loyola's graduate faculty, and a Senior Scientist at the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority. Prior to his appointment at Loyola, Dr. Olson was the director of Illinois' Statewide Drug and Violent Crime Control Strategy Impact Evaluation Program, where he oversaw the evaluation and monitoring of federally funded drug control efforts in the state. He has also served as staff to the Illinois Governor's Task Force on Crime and Corrections, the Illinois Legislative Committee on Juvenile Justice, and the Illinois Truth-in-Sentencing Commission. He has managed more than \$5 million in research and evaluation grants; has published more than 75 articles, research reports, and research bulletins; and has presented more than 70 papers at professional conferences, training symposia, and governmental hearings. His most recent research has been published in *Law and Policy*, *The Journal of Law and Economics*, *Justice Research and Policy*, and *The Justice System Journal*. Dr. Olson received his B.S. in Criminal Justice from Loyola University Chicago, his M.A. in Criminal Justice from the University of Illinois at Chicago, and his Ph.D. in Political Science/Public Policy Analysis from the University of Illinois at Chicago, where he was the recipient of the Assistant United States Attorney General's Graduate Research Fellowship.

Stan J. Orchowsky is the Research Director for the Justice Research and Statistics Association (JRSA), where he has worked since 1995. At JRSA, he has served as Project Director for a number of efforts, including a study of domestic violence and sexual assault databases in the states; a project to provide local allocation amounts to states under the Juvenile Accountability Incentive Block Grant Program; development of a Web-based resource center for the analysis of incident-based crime data; and the development of the Juvenile Justice Evaluation Center, designed to enhance juvenile justice evaluation capacity in the states. From 1990 to 1995, Dr. Orchowsky was Evaluation Section Chief for the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services, where he conducted and supervised evaluations of a variety of programs, including intensive supervised probation and parole, court-appointed special advocates, prison-based therapeutic communities, guardians ad litem, and collaborative community partnerships to reduce crime. From 1977 to 1990, he worked as a researcher and evaluator for the Virginia Department of Corrections, the Virginia Department of Mental Health, and the Defense Logistics Agency. He has also run his own consulting company, where he evaluated city-wide domestic

violence and delinquency programs. Dr. Orchowsky received his B.A. in Social Psychology from Florida Atlantic University, and his M.S. and Ph.D. in Experimental Psychology from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Sandy Ortman is the Campus Program Director for the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA). Since June 2000, she has directed the Training and Technical Assistance Program for the Grants to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus Program, funded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice. Currently, Ms. Ortman is also coordinating the Campus Sexual Assault Research Project for the Office of the Governor of California, concerning California's college campuses and their response to sexual assault. Prior to joining CALCASA, Ms. Ortman worked for the Great Rivers Girl Scout Council in Cincinnati, Ohio, concentrating on program management and development. Ms. Ortman is involved in many aspects of ending violence against women both on college campuses and in the community. She has assisted campuses with strategic planning, judicial policy and protocol review, and development of peer education programs and media relations. Recently, she completed production of the Campus Violence Prevention Resource Guides, a unique set of materials aimed at collaboration building and training of campus partners and their role in ending violence against women. Ms. Ortman has been appointed to several boards and committees such as the National Asian Women's Health Organization Working Partners Council and the National Institute of Justice Technical Working Group on Prevention of Rape Through Bystander Education. She graduated from Ohio University with a B.A. in Sociology/Criminology and an M.Ed. in College Student Personnel Services.

David L. Osborne came to the Library of Congress Federal Research Division in 1978 and performed research on physical oceanography topics pertaining to the Former Soviet Union. In 1996, he became Science and Technology Unit Supervisor. During that period, Dr. Osborne continued to research and write substantive analytical reports on science and technology topics, as well as supervise the research and report writing of members of the unit. After serving as Acting Head, Research Section, from 1998-2000, he was promoted to Section Head in August 2000. As Section Head, he supervises a staff of 22 research analysts and additional expert contractors who perform a wide range of research projects.

Dr. Osborne has conducted studies on international organized crime and terrorism and has prepared a series of environmental outlook reports for the Newly Independent States of the Former Soviet Union and eight regions of the Russian Federation. He has served as author or co-author of numerous studies, including *Domestic Trends to the Year 2015: Forecasts for the United States*; *The National Laboratories of the United Kingdom, France, and Germany in Transition: Implications for the Department of Energy Laboratory System*; *Open Source Research on Russian and Chinese Nuclear Stockpile Stewardship Under the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty*; and *Financial Support for MINATOM and Russia's Closed Nuclear Cities*. Dr. Osborne graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1970 with an A.B. in History and Russian. In 1981, he received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in Russian Language and Literature.

Sue Osthoff is the Director of the National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women, a Philadelphia-based organization designed to enhance the quality of legal representation and personal support to battered women facing trial and to incarcerated battered women. She co-founded the National Clearinghouse and started working with it full time in September 1987. Ms. Osthoff began working in the battered women's movement in 1979 as a counselor/advocate in Massachusetts.

Brian J. Ostrom is a Principal Research Consultant with the National Center for State Courts (NCSC) in Williamsburg, Virginia. Dr. Ostrom has extensive training and experience in performance evaluation and using a wide range of quantitative and qualitative analysis techniques to understand and overcome problems in the courts. Since coming to the NCSC in 1989, he has been the principal investigator for numerous national-scope research projects within the areas of felony sentencing and the development of structured sentencing systems, civil justice, state court interaction within the larger criminal justice system, and the methodology of judicial workload assessment. In addition, Dr. Ostrom brings extensive knowledge of state court operations through serving as the director of the Court Statistics Project. Dr. Ostrom received his Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Washington. He received the NCSC Distinguished Service Award in 1997. In addition, Dr. Ostrom teaches in the Economics Department at the College of William and Mary and is a faculty member for the Institute for Court Management.

Angela Moore Parmley is the Acting Chief for the Violence and Victimization Research Division, Office of Research and Evaluation, at the National Institute of Justice (NIJ). The staff in this division manages cooperative agreements, grants, contracts, and demonstration projects in the areas of domestic and sexual violence, child maltreatment, elder abuse, victimization, and crime and justice in Indian Country. Dr. Moore Parmley also oversees NIJ's Violence Against Women and Family Violence Research and Evaluation Program that is located within the Violence and Victimization division. In addition to her supervisory functions, she conducts research in the areas of domestic/intimate partner violence, homicide, policing, and disparity in sentencing outcomes. Prior to joining NIJ, Dr. Moore Parmley taught at the University of Maryland and worked in human resources at the Federal Bureau of Prisons in New York City. She received her Ph.D. in Criminology from the University of Maryland and both her B.S. and M.P.A. degrees from the Pennsylvania State University.

Nikos Passas is Visiting Scholar at Northeastern University and Professor of Criminal Justice at Temple University. He specializes in the study of white collar crime, corruption, organized crime, and international and transnational crimes. He has researched informal value transfer systems (e.g. hawala, trade diversion, stored value, commodity based transfers), corruption, money laundering, terrorism, the BCCI (Bank of Credit and Commerce International) banking scandal, frauds against the financial interests of the European Union, smuggling, and other types of fraud. Mr. Passas has acted as a consultant to law firms, private security companies and various bodies, including the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network of the U.S. Department of the Treasury (FinCEN), the United Nations Centre for International Crime Prevention, the World Bank, the Commission of the European Union, the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, and a number of government agencies in several countries.

Mr. Passas has published more than 60 articles, book chapters, reports, and books on financial crimes and other serious misconduct in eight languages. He is the author of *Legislative Guide to the UN Convention on Transnational Organized Crime* (2003) and *Informal Value Transfer Systems and Criminal Organizations: A Study into So-called Underground Banking* (1999) and is the editor of *International Crimes* (2003), *It's Legal but It Ain't Right: Harmful Social Consequences of Legal Industries* (in press); *Upperworld and Underworld in Cross-Border Crime* (2002); *Transnational Crime* (1999), *The Future of Anomie Theory* (1997), and *Organized Crime* (1995).

Eric Peterson has been managing Federal grant-in-aid programs since about 1970. He has worked in this capacity for the Bureau of Public Roads, the Federal Highway Administration, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, State Relations and Assistance Division, and Research and Program Development Division. He

manages the evaluations of several agency initiatives, including the Intensive Community-Based Aftercare Demonstration and Technical Assistance Project, Community Assessment Centers, the U.S. Department of Labor's Education and Training of Youthful Offenders Initiative, and the Juvenile Mentoring Program. He also manages the Juvenile Justice Evaluation Center, which builds capacity to evaluate juvenile justice programs, and the Evaluation Management Contract to provide a variety of evaluation services for elements of OJJDP. He managed the Federal Trade Commission study, Marketing Violent Entertainment to Children, and carried out research projects in the area of parental child abductions and the criminal justice system's response to these crimes. He received his B.A. in Political Science from Whittier College in California.

Betty Pfefferbaum is a general and child psychiatrist and Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine, where she holds the Paul and Ruth Jonas Chair. Dr. Pfefferbaum helped plan and organize clinical services after the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. She has treated many victims and family members and is actively engaged in research related to the bombing. Dr. Pfefferbaum assisted in mental health clinical and research efforts related to the 1998 United States Embassy bombings in East Africa and she has provided consultation regarding clinical and research efforts associated with the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. She is the director of the Terrorism and Disaster Branch of the National Child Traumatic Stress Network, a federal initiative to improve treatment and services for traumatized children.

Dr. Pfefferbaum received her B.A. degree in Mathematics from Pomona College and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She earned an M.D. degree from the University of California School of Medicine San Francisco. She completed post-graduate training in Psychiatry and Child Psychiatry at the Neuropsychiatric Institute of the University of California Los Angeles. She is Board Certified in General and Child Psychiatry. In 1993, Dr. Pfefferbaum received her law degree from the University of Oklahoma, was elected to the Order of the Coif, and was admitted to the Oklahoma Bar. She has authored over 100 professional abstracts, articles, and book chapters on medical, psychiatric, and legal issues related to children.

Lori Scott Pickens is the Director of Community Outreach for the Police Institute. Ms. Pickens has an extensive background in community organizing at the local, state, and national levels. For the last several years, she has worked for several of Newark's non-profits including the Association for Children of New Jersey, Unified Vailsburg Services Organization, Newark Fighting Back Partnership Inc., and Community Agencies Corporation of New Jersey. Ms. Pickens has also held positions in both state and local government. She has served as a consultant at the local and national levels. Ms. Pickens is a committed community advocate for children and families and has been involved in the development of several publications, grants, and articles on behalf of the Newark community. Ms. Pickens was recently appointed co-chair of the Essex Vicinage Advisory Committee on Minority Concerns. She has also been a Board Member of the U.S. Department of Justice, Community Oriented Policing Resource Advisory and the Essex Vicinage Juvenile Justice Committee; was a founding member for the Montclair State University Black Alumni Chapter; and served on the Planning Committee of the Essex County Drug Court. She received her B.A. degree in Sociology from Montclair State University.

Sharon Portwood currently serves as Associate Professor of Psychology and Director of Women's and Gender Studies at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Her research reflects an integration of her training and practice in law, community psychology, and developmental psychology applied to a broad spectrum of social and system policy. Her primary interests are in the area of

violence and violence prevention. Dr. Portwood has consulted for many State and non-profit agencies on needs assessment, program development and implementation, and evaluation, including studies for the Missouri Area Health Education Centers (MAHEC); the Independence and Olathe District Schools; YouthFriends; the STOP Violence Coalition; and the State of Missouri, Department of Social Services, Division of Family Services.

Dr. Portwood is the author of numerous journal articles and book chapters, covering a wide range of topics: prevention of youth and family violence, child maltreatment, and law and policy responses to crimes committed by and against children. Her work has been presented both nationally and internationally. She has conducted training sessions on program evaluation and research for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration; the Missouri Department of Mental Health; and the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children. She was invited to participate in a national working group on a classification and definition system for child abuse and neglect, convened by the National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Administration on Children, Youth, and Families. She served in a similar capacity in planning future child abuse prevention activities for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and is a member of the American Psychological Association's cadre of experts on violence. Dr. Portwood serves as Director of the Kansas City Metro Child Traumatic Stress Program, one of 37 projects federally funded through the National Child Traumatic Stress Initiative.

Dr. Portwood received her J.D. from the University of Texas School of Law in 1985, and after more than ten years as a practicing trial attorney, received her Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of Virginia in 1996.

Mary Poulin is the project manager for the Juvenile Justice Evaluation Center (JJEC) at the Justice Research and Statistics Association (JRSA). JJEC is funded by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and is tasked with helping state-level juvenile justice personnel enhance their capacity to evaluate juvenile justice programs. She has over eight years of experience in the evaluation of juvenile justice programs. Her primary interests include juvenile justice, program evaluation, and the relationship between gender and crime. Prior to her arrival at JRSA, she was involved in conducting evaluations of juvenile justice programs funded by the city of Philadelphia. She received her Master's degree in Criminal Justice from Temple University and is currently writing her dissertation for a doctorate in Criminal Justice from Temple.

Ellen Quinn is an Assistant Manager of the Criminal Division of Superior Court, Essex Vicinage, in Newark, New Jersey. She is in charge of the Pre-Indictment Section of the Court, which processes 20,000 indictable cases annually. She oversees case processing in Essex's Central Judicial Processing Court, Special Remand Court, Pre-Indictment Plea Court, and Drug Court, and is responsible for monitoring the bail status of 2000 inmates at the Essex County Jail. For the past three years, Ms. Quinn has represented the Superior Court as a working member of the Greater Newark Safe Cities Initiative (GNSCI) at Rutgers University. As the manager of GNSCI's Gun Strategy Pilot Program for the Superior Court, Ms. Quinn has had primary responsibility for program planning, implementation, and coordination. She has over 30 years experience in the criminal justice system, working in both administrative and operational capacities, and has contributed to the development of numerous court programs and initiatives.

Winifred L. Reed is a Senior Social Science Analyst in the Evaluation Division, Office of Research and Evaluation at the National Institute of Justice. Her primary responsibilities are to assist in the effort to improve the quality and effectiveness of NIJ evaluations and improve the utility of

evaluation results for policy, practice, and program development. She also manages a portfolio of evaluation and Indian country crime and justice projects. She has worked in a wide range of substantive areas during her 30 years of experience at NIJ including law enforcement, Indian country crime and justice, gangs, school-based programs, criminal careers, criminal behavior, and crime prevention. Ms. Reed received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from American University.

Peter Reuter is Professor in the School of Public Affairs and Department of Criminology at the University of Maryland and Senior Economist at RAND. In July 1999, he became editor of the Journal of Policy Analysis and Management. From 1981 to 1993, he was a Senior Economist in the Washington office of the RAND Corporation. He founded and directed RAND's multi-disciplinary Drug Policy Research Center from 1989-1993. His early research resulted in the publication of *Disorganized Crime: The Economics of the Visible Hand* (MIT Press, 1983), which won the Leslie Wilkins award as most outstanding book of the year in criminology and criminal justice. Since 1985, he primarily has studied alternative approaches to controlling drug problems. His book (with Robert MacCoun) entitled *Drug War Heresies: Learning from Other Places, Times and Vices* (Cambridge University Press) appeared in August 2001. His recent papers have appeared in *Addiction*, *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, *American Journal of Public Health*, *Journal of Policy Analysis*, and *Management and Science*.

Dr. Reuter was a member of the National Research Council Committee on Law and Justice from 1997-2002. He served on the Institute of Medicine Committee on the Federal Regulation of Methadone (1992-1994) and the IOM panel on Assessing the Scientific Base for Reducing Tobacco-Related Harm (2000). He is currently a member of the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) Committee on Data, Research, and Evaluation. The Attorney General appointed him as one of five non-governmental members of the Interagency Task Force on Methamphetamine in 1997. He has often addressed U.S. Congress and senior policy audiences in many countries, including Australia, Chile, Colombia, and Great Britain. He has also consulted for the General Accounting Office, National Institute of Justice, and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, as well as foreign organizations including the European Monitoring Center on Drugs and Drug Abuse, United Nations Drug Control Program, and the British Department of Health. Dr. Reuter received his Ph.D. in Economics from Yale.

Thomas F. Rich has been an Associate at Abt Associates Inc. in Cambridge, Massachusetts, since 1994. His experience spans criminal justice information systems, software development, criminal justice research and evaluation, school safety, and geographic information systems. With funding from the National Institute of Justice, he directed the design, development, and implementation of *School COP*, a Windows-based software application for tracking and analyzing incidents occurring in and around K-12 schools. *School COP* is being widely distributed to school administrators and school resource officers through the COPS in Schools training conference series sponsored by the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services. He also directed an NIJ-funded project in Hartford, Connecticut, that introduced crime mapping to community crime prevention organizations. Mr. Rich is the author of four NIJ publications on crime mapping: "The Use of Computerized Mapping in Crime Control and Prevention Programs" (*Research in Action* series); "The Chicago Police Department's ICAM Program" (*Program Focus* series); "Mapping the Path to Problem Solving" (*NIJ Journal* series); and "Mapping and Crime Analysis by Community Organizations in Hartford (CT)" (*Research in Brief* series). Mr. Rich holds a B.A. in Mathematics from Cornell University and an M.S. in Engineering-Economic Systems from Stanford University.

Patricia A. Roche is an Assistant Professor of Health Law at Boston University School of Public Health and an Adjunct Assistant Professor of Genetic Counseling at Brandeis University, where she teaches courses in health law that include courses on genetics, law, and public policy. Her research and writing focuses on patient rights, particularly rights to privacy, the protection of research subjects, and the impact of genetic technologies on individual rights. Articles she has written on those topics have been published in *Jurimetrics*, *Nature*, the *Journal of Law, Medicine & Ethics*, and the *American Journal of Law & Medicine*. She is one of the co-authors of *The Genetic Privacy Act and Commentary*, a comprehensive proposal for federal legislation to protect private genetic information. Ms. Roche received her M.Ed. from Antioch University and her J.D. from Franklin Pierce Law Center.

Caterina Gouvis Roman is a senior research associate in the Justice Policy Center at The Urban Institute. She has over 15 years of experience in policy research on crime and justice issues. Her research interests include communities and crime, social capital and community capacity, violence, at-risk youth, and evaluation. Currently, she is the principal investigator on a number of studies examining the role of community organizations and institutions in increasing neighborhood well being. In addition, she is developing a portfolio of projects studying how communities meet the challenge of large concentrations of prisoners returning home.

Among other studies, she was the principal investigator on a study analyzing the spatial and temporal patterns of crime in disadvantaged neighborhoods. She has also participated in a number of large, multi-site evaluations of community-based crime prevention and intervention programs, such as the SafeFutures demonstration, the Children At Risk program, and the Opportunity to Succeed program. She holds a Ph.D. in Sociology/Justice from American University.

John Roman is a research associate in the Justice Policy Center at The Urban Institute, where his research focuses on evaluating innovative criminal justice policies and programs, including drug courts, reentry programs, community courts, and the Break the Cycle Program. Mr. Roman is currently conducting a systematic review of research on the effectiveness of drug courts on behalf of the Campbell Collaboration Crime and Justice Review Group; he is also working on a conceptual framework for the evaluation of juvenile drug courts. In addition, he is working with the Maryland Governor's Office of Crime Control and Prevention to develop an agenda for criminal justice research for the state of Maryland. Mr. Roman has developed methods to evaluate the economic impacts of diverse criminal justice policies, including the development of a methodology to measure the economic outcomes for court-based interventions, prevention programs, and means-tested publicly funded civil-case legal representation. His recent work has appeared in the *Journal of Drug Issues, Law and Policy*, and the *Journal of International Affairs*. He is a graduate of Kenyon College and holds a Masters degree in Public Policy from the University of Michigan.

Dennis P. Rosenbaum is Professor of Criminal Justice and Psychology and Director of the Center for Research in Law and Justice at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC). Dr. Rosenbaum's research has focused on police, community, school, and partnership-based initiatives to prevent violence and drug abuse. He is currently studying how race, social class, and gender converge to influence attitudes about the police and vice versa. In addition, he is directing a joint study at UIC and Northwestern University examining the influence of advanced information technology on the crime fighting activities of the Chicago Police Department and Chicago neighborhoods. Dr. Rosenbaum has completed numerous books and articles, and teaches graduate courses in policing, research methods, program evaluation, organizational behavior, and community processes.

Richard Rosenfeld is Professor and Chair in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Law and Justice and serves on the steering committee of the National Consortium of Violence Research. Professor Rosenfeld has written widely on the social sources of criminal violence. His current research focuses on social networks among street criminals and the social sources of support for capital punishment. He is co-author with Steven F. Messner of *Crime and the American Dream* (Third ed., Wadsworth, 2001).

Robert M. Samuels is in his 25th year with the Federal civil service. He is currently the Acting Director of the Office of Justice Programs' Executive Office for Weed and Seed. Before starting with the Department of Justice in 1991, he served with the U.S. Department of Labor in Boston and with the U.S. Department of the Interior in New York and Washington. He holds a B.A. in Government from Cornell University, and M.P.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Political Science from Harvard University.

Thomas Schiller is currently the NCJRS/NIJ International Networking Liaison, supporting the activities in the Drugs and Crime and International Research Division. Beginning in the 1980s, Mr. Schiller conducted and co-authored studies on the effectiveness of counterterrorism policies of France, Italy, Israel, and Thailand; anti-Soviet terrorism; and content analysis of Red Brigades documents. He has researched maritime terrorism; designed and taught courses on terrorism for undergraduate and post-graduate courses of study; and has lectured extensively to police, military, and other audiences on various aspects of terrorism and politically motivated violence.

Mr. Schiller has conducted research and been an active participant in working groups and program formulation for NIJ's terrorism research. He has drafted a survey of literature on religious-based terrorism, suicide attacks, and weapons of mass destruction, and has recently completed a draft study of Irish Republican fundraising and weapons acquisition in the United States.

Mr. Schiller holds a B.A. in International Studies from Johns Hopkins University and an M.Litt. in International Relations from the University of Aberdeen (Scotland).

Terree Schmidt-Whelan has served as Executive Director of the Pierce County Alliance, a private, non-profit organization, for over 25 years. The Alliance has grown to become one of the largest social service providers in Pierce County and Washington State and has undertaken a leadership role in developing programs, systems, and policy regarding criminal justice treatment programs. The Alliance was the first to develop the TASC program in Washington and has operated it for over 25 years. The organization has also trained and staffed drug counselor positions for the state Department of Corrections and initiated a collaborative effort with local criminal justice offices to implement one of the early drug court programs.

Dr. Schmidt-Whelan has participated extensively in the development of public policy legislation as a legislative liaison with the Washington State Legislature on drug-related criminal justice issues, as well as addressing forensic toxicology matters at the national level. She chaired and now serves on the board of a statewide drug court political network that works for public policy and system reform in support of the treatment court concept. Over the last four years, Dr. Schmidt-Whelan has played a key leadership role in the development and implementation of the Washington State Methamphetamine Initiative, a state-wide collaboration working directly with the Governor's Coordinating Committee on Methamphetamine and a variety of governmental and private service agencies to address the multi-faceted problems of the methamphetamine crisis in the state. In 1986, Dr. Schmidt-Whelan was selected

as one of 12 “Outstanding Young Women of America.” She graduated *summa cum laude* from Seattle University with a Bachelor’s degree in Psychology and pursued Master’s work in Public Administration. More recently, she attained her Ph.D. in Health and Human Services/Forensic Toxicology.

Erica L. Schmitt is a Statistician in the Research and Public Policy unit at the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Her current areas of research include police use of force, domestic violence case processing, and offender recidivism. Her personal research interests include the effects of administrative policy changes on the work motivation and job performance of police officers and understanding the impact of agenda setting on police policy.

Glenn R. Schmitt is Deputy Director of the National Institute of Justice. He was appointed to the position in September 2001. Prior to joining NIJ, Mr. Schmitt served as the Chief Counsel to the Subcommittee on Crime of the House Committee on the Judiciary. In that capacity, Mr. Schmitt helped draft a number of significant pieces of legislation that became law, including the 1996 anti-terrorism bill, the Economic Espionage Act of 1996, the DNA Backlog Elimination Act of 2000, and the Military Extraterritorial Jurisdiction Act of 2000. He was also the principal editor and one of the authors of the 1995 Congressional report on the Federal government's use of force against the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas.

From 1986 to 1992, Mr. Schmitt was associated with the Cleveland and Washington offices of Thompson, Hine, and Flory. He served as a member of the legal ethics committee of both the Cleveland Bar Association and the Ohio State Bar Association.

Mr. Schmitt graduated *magna cum laude* from Indiana State University and received his law degree from the University of Notre Dame Law School, where he was executive editor of the *Journal of Legislation*. He also holds an M.P.P. degree from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Jack E. Scott is Director of the Division of Program Evaluation Services at CSR, Incorporated. A 1990 graduate of the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in the field of Health Policy and Management, Dr. Scott has actively engaged in research, program development, and program evaluation in the area of mental health and substance abuse for the past 25 years. He has conducted program evaluation for several federally funded criminal justice projects involving individuals with severe mental illnesses and co-occurring substance use disorders. Dr. Scott has also conducted training on program evaluation techniques with and provided agency “evaluation coaching” to local community-based organizations that provide rehabilitative services to ex-offenders. His research interests include dissemination of evidence-based clinical and rehabilitative practices within the criminal justice field, and building organizational capacity to conduct program evaluation.

Michael Shader works as a Social Science Program Specialist at the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. His previous employment experience includes working as a research assistant and associate at the Institute for Health and Human Services Research (IHHSR) at Florida State University. While working at IHHSR, he participated in several criminal justice evaluations, including studies of teen courts, juvenile assessment centers, juvenile probation, community policing, substance abuse treatment programs, and drug abatement response teams. He completed a doctoral dissertation on community policing in three Florida cities. Dr. Shader currently is the grant monitor for OJJDP's Program of Research on the Causes and Correlates of Delinquency. He has Master’s and Ph.D. degrees in Sociology from Florida State University.

Jennifer N. Shaffer is Assistant Professor of Administration of Justice at Arizona State University West. Her research interests include the relationships between offending and victimization, the causes and consequences of victimization, social networks, and interpersonal violence. Her current research focuses on disentangling the effects of peers and social context on the victim-offender overlap.

Ms. Shaffer received an M.A. in Crime, Law, and Justice from the Pennsylvania State University, and a B.A. (Phi Beta Kappa) in Sociology from the University of Oklahoma. She is a Ph.D. candidate in the Pennsylvania State University Department of Sociology, Crime, Law, and Justice program.

Michael Shiveley has been an Associate at Abt Associates Inc. for the past two years. During more than 15 years of research experience in the public and private sectors and academia, Dr. Shively has studied a wide range of criminal justice issues and conducted many program and policy evaluations. His work in law enforcement includes evaluations of community policing in Boston, school resource officer programs in Kentucky, police officer stress management programs in Minnesota and Tennessee, and criminal court testimony among New York City police officers. His work in corrections includes program evaluations of prison based batterer treatment, corrections officer training, boot camps, and electronic monitoring in the community, and he has also conducted criminological studies of hate crime, sexual assault, and peer influences on crime. After receiving his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Massachusetts, Dr. Shively served for three years as Deputy Director of Research for the Massachusetts Department of Correction; he then served for six years as an Assistant Professor at the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University.

William T. Simmons is a native of Walterboro, South Carolina, and now makes his home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. For the past nine years, Judge Simmons has been Chief Magistrate for the City of Pittsburgh and supervises six magistrates and a staff of 42. He is responsible for the operation of the three divisions of Magistrate's Court: City Court, Housing Court and Traffic Court. Most notable of Judge Simmons' accomplishments in Magistrate's Court is his work in the area of domestic violence and the specialized court for that purpose. He has enhanced and oversees a Domestic Violence Court that has been one of the most effective in the United States. The system is recognized nationally as well as internationally. Chief Magistrate Simmons has presented the Pittsburgh model at conferences in Dublin, Ireland; Bologna, Italy; Brisbane, Australia; and St. Petersburg, Russia. The system is built on "quick response by the courts and personal responsibility by the actor." Judge Simmons causes the actors to be in treatment within seven days from their first appearance in court or risk being sent back to jail. Following the use of this quick response system, the recidivism rate has plunged to negligible levels. Judge Simmons takes total responsibility for all details of the operation of Magistrate's Court in Pittsburgh.

Brent L. Smith is a professor of sociology and criminal justice at the University of Arkansas. Until this month, he served as chair of the Department of Justice Sciences at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Dr. Smith's research has focused primarily upon social movements and governmental response. Terrorism, and how the polity responds, has been of continuing interest throughout his career. He directs, with Dr. Kelly Damphousse, the American Terrorism Study, a project involving the analysis of federal criminal cases resulting from indictment under the FBI's Counterterrorism Program from 1980 to the present. The project has been funded by the National Institute of Justice and, currently, by the Oklahoma City National Memorial Institute for the Prevention of Terrorism.

Dr. Smith is the author of *Terrorism in America: Pipe Bombs and Pipe Dreams* (State University of New York Press, 1994). His publications on terrorism have appeared in professional journals,

numerous book chapters, and in congressional testimony. He received his Ph.D. from Purdue University in 1979. He then served two years in the U.S. Army as an instructor in the Department of Military Police Operations and the Counterterrorism Course at the U.S. Army's Military Police School.

Debra A. Stoe is a Social Science Analyst in the Crime Control and Prevention Research Division at the National Institute of Justice (NIJ). She previously worked as an industrial engineer with Pratt and Whitney before she chose to pursue anthropology and GIS as a second career. Her interest addresses crime mapping, with an anthropological and grass roots perspective. Ms. Stoe acquired her first Bachelor's degree in 1990 from Columbus State University in Columbus, Georgia. Her next two degrees, a B.A. in Anthropology in 1996 and a Master's in Applied Anthropology in 1998, were obtained from the University of Maryland at College Park.

Christopher E. Stone has served as Director and President of the Vera Institute of Justice since 1994. Vera works locally in New York, nationally throughout the United States, and internationally in Europe, Africa, Latin America, and Asia. Under Mr. Stone's direction, Vera has begun new programs on improving police accountability and police-community relations, reducing adolescent violence and improving school safety, reforming U.S. Detention practices in deportation proceedings, providing drug treatment in the juvenile justice system, strengthening pre-release services in prisons, and improving conditions of jury service. Prior to his selection as Vera's third director, Mr. Stone was the founding director of two Vera spin-off organizations: the Neighborhood Defender Service of Harlem and the Center for Alternative Sentencing and Employment Services. Before joining the Vera Institute in 1986, Mr. Stone was a staff attorney at the Public Defender Service of Washington, DC. He is a graduate of Harvard College, the Institute of Criminology at Cambridge University, and Yale Law School.

Trent R. Teyema is a FBI Supervisory Special Agent for the Washington Field Office's Computer Intrusion Squad. Prior to taking over the Computer Intrusion Squad, Mr. Teyema was a regional program manager for computer intrusion investigations at FBI headquarters. In addition to investigating computer intrusions, he works with the U.S. Department of Justice's Computer Crime and Intellectual Property Section, and the Office of Cyberspace Security on developing new policies and procedures for conducting computer investigations in the United States and around the world. As an FBI Police Instructor, Mr. Teyema has lectured on infrastructure protection, computer crimes, and computer intrusion investigations to private organizations and local, state, and federal agencies. He has taught computer investigations and network forensics at law enforcement academies in Europe and the Far East.

Terence P. Thornberry is Distinguished Professor at the School of Criminal Justice, the University at Albany, and Director of the Hindeland Criminal Justice Research Center. His research interests focus on understanding the development of delinquency and crime over the life course. He is currently the director of the Rochester Youth Development Study, an ongoing panel study begun in 1986 to examine the causes and consequences of delinquency and other forms of antisocial behavior. Professor Thornberry is the author or editor of ten books and over 60 articles and book chapters. His books include: *The Criminally Insane*; *From Boy to Man*, *From Delinquency to Crime*; and *Gangs and Delinquency in Developmental Perspective*. Dr. Thornberry is the recipient of numerous awards, including the American Bar Association's Gavel Award Certificate of Merit, the President's Award for Excellence in Research at the University at Albany, and the Justice for Children Award from the Office

of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. He is a Fellow of the American Society of Criminology. He received his M.A. in Criminology and his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dennis Torbett has over 25 years of experience in the employment, training, and workforce development fields. Over the years, he has directed residential construction apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship training programs at over 50 sites nationwide, including programs for 25 state and local homebuilder associations, which represent over 10,000 builder and associate members.

As a senior staff person with the Home Builders Institute (HBI), he communicates regularly with industry, government, and non-profit officials at the highest levels. He is directly responsible for the operation of HBI's Craft Skills Department, with a budget of over \$4 million and 50 national and local staff.

As the project director for numerous public and private sector funded training programs, Mr. Torbett oversees operations for grants and contracts under the U.S. Departments of Labor, Justice, Education, and Housing and Urban Development; National Council on the Aging; Florida Department of Juvenile Justice; Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission; Colorado Department of Corrections; ComCor, Inc. (Colorado Springs, Colorado); Alston Wilkes Society (Columbia, South Carolina); Miami-Dade County Public Schools; and others. His current work includes oversight of residential construction training initiatives for youth, older workers, people with disabilities, juvenile and adult offenders, homeless adults, veterans, women, and the certification of industry training.

Lawrence F. Travis, III is Professor of Criminal Justice and Director of the Center for Criminal Justice Research at the University of Cincinnati. He has published over 50 articles and book chapters on a variety of criminal justice topics and is co-author of *Policing in America: A Balance of Forces* and editor of *Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies and Management*. Dr. Travis received his Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Albany.

Robert Trestman is Professor, Vice Chair, and Clinical Chief for the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Connecticut Health Center. Further, Dr. Trestman is co-director of the Center for Health Services Research and directs Connecticut Health (UCHC), a strategic initiative of UCHC to further public sector care and public health initiatives throughout Connecticut. He has conducted research into the neuropsychology and neurobiology of severe mood and personality disorders, with both federal and foundation funding; published basic studies and clinical reviews; presented his work locally, nationally, and internationally; been responsible for clinical care system design and program implementation; and is an advocate for destigmatization and access to state-of-the-art care for those with severe mental disorders.

Mike Tsuchida is a Lieutenant with the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department and has been employed there since January 1976. He has worked assignments at the Rio Cosumnes Correctional Center (1976), Sacramento Main Jail (1977), Sacramento Metro Airport (1978), Patrol Services (1979), Community Resource Bureau (1983), Patrol Services (1987), and Detectives (1991). In 1995, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant and assigned to the Communications Bureau. In December 1995, Sergeant Tsuchida was transferred to the Detective Division to develop his proposal to create the Sacramento Valley Hi Tech Crimes Task Force.

The Task Force, which began in 1995 with ten agencies, is now nationally recognized as a model law enforcement response to high technology crimes. In 2000, Lieutenant Tsuchida was promoted in place as Bureau Commander of the Task Force, which is now comprised of 32 law enforcement

agencies. He was recommended and supported by the Executive Staff of the Governor's Office of Criminal Justice Planning. The Sacramento Valley Hi Tech Crimes Task Force has been used as the model for the development of four additional California High Technology Task Forces.

Lieutenant Tsuchida has been involved in hundreds of high technology related investigations, such as for high technology thefts, identity theft, telecommunications fraud, network intrusions, and Internet-based crimes. These investigations represent hundreds of millions of dollars in aggregate loss to the business and government of the state of California.

Lieutenant Tsuchida has received many professional awards, including the 1996 Sheriff's Outstanding Employee of the Year, and 1996 (A.S.I.S.) Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer of the Year. He has a B.A. degree in Criminal Justice from California State University, Sacramento.

C. Allan Turner is a Research Professor at George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia, and serves as a Visiting Scientist at the Office of Science and Technology, National Institute of Justice. In the role of Visiting Scientist, Dr. Turner currently manages the corrections technology development programs for NIJ. In addition, he serves as a consultant and expert witness in prison and jail management and has served as a subject matter expert to the American Correctional Association on operations of super-maximum security prisons. He currently serves as Chair, American Correctional Association Technology Application Committee and is Past-Chair, Section on Criminal Justice Administration, American Society of Public Administration.

Dr. Turner has more than 29 years of corrections experience. He previously served as an advisor to the Department of Defense and Department of Justice Joint Programs Steering Group on national initiatives to develop and implement technology programs for joint military and law enforcement use and he worked extensively on a national project to demonstrate the application of telemedicine in corrections. Prior to joining George Mason University, Dr. Turner completed a 21-year career with the Federal Bureau of Prisons, retiring in 1995 as Senior Deputy Assistant Director. His numerous assignments included service as Warden of the Federal Correctional Institution, LaTuna, Texas, a 1000-bed medium security prison; Warden of the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners, Springfield, Missouri, a 1,200-bed correctional medical facility providing medical care to high security inmates; and Warden of the super-maximum security United States Penitentiary, Marion, Illinois, which housed the most violent, high-risk inmates incarcerated in the Federal Prison System. A retired U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Officer and Viet Nam veteran, Dr. Turner holds Doctor of Public Administration and Master of Public Administration degrees from the University of Southern California and an M.A. in the Administration of Justice from the University of Missouri.

Roberta Valente is an attorney and the Senior Advisor for the Domestic Violence Resource Network (DVRN), a consortium of national resource centers founded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Consortium members include the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence, the Battered Women's Justice Project, the National Health Resource Center on Domestic Violence, the Resource Center on Domestic Violence: Child Protection and Custody, the Sacred Circle (National Resource Center to End Violence against Native Women), and the Multicultural Institutes on Domestic Violence. Ms. Valente advises the DVRN on federal agency, administrative, and legislative issues. Additionally, she serves as policy advisor to the national projects of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the National Network to End Domestic Violence. She also provides consulting services on family law issues and domestic violence for the Family Violence Department of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges.

Bryan J. Vila directs the Crime Control and Prevention Research Division at the National Institute of Justice (NIJ). Before joining NIJ in July 2002, he was an associate professor at the University of California, Irvine for seven years and at the University of Wyoming for five years. Prior to becoming an academic, Dr. Vila had 17 years of law enforcement experience, including nine years as a street cop and supervisor with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. He also served for six years as a police chief helping the emerging nations of Micronesia develop innovative law enforcement strategies, and for two years in Washington, D.C., as a federal law enforcement officer working on policy issues.

Dr. Vila's personal research specialties include developing comprehensive, practical long-term crime control strategies that emphasize attacking crime at its roots; applying human factors and fatigue management techniques to increase the efficiency, productivity, safety, and professionalism of police agencies; the historical development of policing and punishment in American society; and developing a holistic theoretical model for understanding crime, criminal behavior, and our responses to them. His numerous publications include three books, *Tired Cops: The Importance of Managing Police Fatigue* (PERF 2000), *The Role of Police in American Society* (Greenwood Press 1999); and *Capital Punishment in the United States* (Greenwood Press 1997). His articles have been published in *Police Quarterly*, *Politics and the Life Sciences*, *Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology*, *Criminology*, and *American Journal of Sociology*.

Michael Wagers is the Executive Director of the Police Institute at Rutgers-Newark. He is also the project director of the Greater Newark Safer Cities Initiative, a unique problem solving collaboration aimed at reducing serious violent crime in Essex County, New Jersey. Mr. Wagers is the chair of the Counterterrorism Information Sharing Consortium, a group of police agencies located along the Northeast corridor of the United States, which meets monthly to share terrorist-related information and best practices. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Criminal Justice from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and is completing his Ph.D. at the School of Criminal Justice, Rutgers-Newark.

Ronald J. Waldron is currently assisting the Office for Domestic Preparedness, U.S. Department of Homeland Security, in the program management of congressionally established terrorism centers at New York University, Dartmouth, and Oklahoma City. A retired senior executive of the U.S. Department of Justice, Dr. Waldron received a Presidential management award for his work on a nationwide information system. He also worked on a nationwide health care accreditation program and a nationwide personnel placement system. Dr. Waldron was the U.S. Representative to the Council of Europe's Colloquy on the Use of Computers in the Administration of Justice and was co-author of the U.S. position paper for the Sixth United Nations Conference on Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders. His practical experience in law enforcement included four years as a New Jersey State Trooper and four years in the U.S. Air Force Air Police. He is the author of numerous publications and taught law enforcement for three years at the Criminal Justice Center, Sam Houston State University. Dr. Waldron holds a B.A. in Criminology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, an M.A. in Criminal Justice Administration from John Jay College, an M.P.A. from the Kennedy School of Government, and a Ph.D. in Criminal Justice Administration from Sam Houston State University.

Wansley Walters is Director of the Miami-Dade Juvenile Assessment Center (JAC), the largest juvenile arrest processing center in the United States, located in Miami, Florida. The JAC, a 24 hour centralized processing, referral, and evaluation facility, is currently conducting a national demonstration project with the U.S. Department of Justice and over 30 national researchers. The JAC is also partnering with the White House Office of Drug Control Policy and serves as a national model.

Ms. Walters has been actively involved in child advocacy for the past 20 years. She currently serves on the Miami-Dade Juvenile Justice Board and the Miami-Dade Youth Crime Task Force. She is a board member of the Florida Juvenile Justice Association and Chair of the Children's Mental Health Committee for the District 11 Florida Department of Children and Families. Previously, she served as the Chairperson of the Dade Health and Human Services Board and Chairperson of the Dade-Monroe Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Planning Council. She is a graduate of the University of South Florida and a frequent presenter on juvenile justice at both national and international conferences.

Mike Watkins currently serves as the Deputy District Administrator for the Florida Department of Children and Families. Before this appointment, he served as the Director of Family Safety with primary responsibilities for program management and compliance in areas of prevention, central abuse hotline, investigations, protective services, foster care, adoptions, domestic violence and information systems. He began his career as a protective services counselor and was promoted to the positions of supervisor and administrator for multiple counties. In his present position, he is responsible for direct operations of the state's child protection system, adult services, developmental disabilities, and economic services for 14 counties in northern Florida. He oversees a major initiative to contract child protection services to community-based providers and law enforcement.

During his tenure, Mr. Watkins' focus has been systems oriented and performance based improvements for Florida's child protection service delivery. He was instrumental in the development of the initial Sheriff's pilot programs, including an assessment process for evaluating performance.

Mike Watkins is certified as an Application Specialist in Total Quality Management by Competitive Technologies, Inc. He graduated in 1991 from Culver-Stockton College with a B.S. in Psychology.

Ronald Weitzer is a professor of sociology at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He has conducted extensive research on police relations with minority groups in the United States, Northern Ireland, and South Africa. His most recent book is *Current Controversies in Criminology* (Prentice-Hall, 2003). Dr. Weitzer's recent projects include a NSF-funded study of police-community relations in Washington, D.C., and (with Steven Tuch) a NIJ-funded project on minority attitudes and experiences with the police in the United States. He received his Ph.D. in Sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1985.

William Wells is an Assistant Professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. His research interests include domestic violence and the criminal justice system response, gun violence, and community policing. Dr. Wells recently completed a study of the correlates of intimate partner homicide in California. His recent publications have appeared in *Criminology*, *Justice Quarterly*, and *Violence Against Women*. Dr. Wells received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 1999.

Michael Wermuth is Senior Policy Analyst at RAND and Manager of Domestic Counterterrorism Programs in RAND's National Security Research Division. He directs numerous projects dealing with homeland security, including the congressionally mandated Advisory Panel to Assess Domestic Response Capabilities for Terrorism Involving Weapons of Mass Destruction (the "Gilmore Commission"); a policy study for using Department of Defense medical resources to assist civil authorities; a worldwide terrorism incident database; a project for developing national research and development on information infrastructure protection; and a project to catalogue and analyze the

authorities, roles, missions, and programs of Federal agencies for response to and recovery from terrorist attacks.

Mr. Wermuth has an extensive background in government service. He has served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Drug Enforcement Policy and as Principal Deputy Assistant Attorney General for Legislative Affairs. He served as Chief Counsel and Legislative Director for U. S. Senator Jeremiah Denton of Alabama and has worked in the private sector as a consultant. Previously, Mr. Wermuth was in private practice in Mobile, Alabama, as a partner of the law firm of Wilkins, Druhan and Wermuth, specializing in corporate matters. He serves on the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Law and National Security. He is admitted to the practice of law in Alabama and the District of Columbia, and before several U. S. Courts of Appeal and the U.S. Supreme Court. Mr. Wermuth's military experience, both active and reserve, spanned more than 30 years before he retired as a Colonel in 1999. He received his B.S. in Commerce and Business Administration from the University of Alabama and his J.D. from the University of Alabama School of Law.

Rick Wiebush is a Senior Researcher with the National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD). He specializes in helping local and state agencies design and implement Structured Decision Making (SDM) systems. SDM includes research-based risk assessment tools, needs assessments, detention assessment instruments, dispositional guidelines, and reassessments of risk and needs. While most of his SDM-related work is in the field of juvenile justice, he has also worked with several different child welfare agencies to design and implement more effective assessment and classification systems. He started his work in juvenile justice as a probation officer and intake worker in Union County, New Jersey.

Mr Wiebush also provides technical assistance and training on the development of graduated sanctions systems. He is currently working with the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges delivering training and technical assistance on graduated sanctions to ten sites across the country. As part of that project, he served as editor of the recently completed "Planning Guide for Graduated Sanctions." He also has conducted several process and outcome evaluations in juvenile justice. These have included an OJJDP-funded national study of the system's response to juvenile sex offenders, studies of intensive probation and electronic monitoring in Ohio, and the OJJDP-funded national evaluation of the Intensive Aftercare Program (IAP) for high risk parolees.

Paul Wiles is Professor and Chief Scientific Advisor to the Home Office, Director of Strategy, Research, and Statistics. He is responsible for research, economic analysis, operational modeling and the statistical series covering all areas of the Home Office work. The Home Office is the British government department responsible for police, prisons, probation, youth justice services, international and organized crime, crime reduction, immigration and migration, and criminal law. It addresses policies in relation to active communities, families, race relations, and religious tolerance. In addition, the Home Office also carries out research on the prosecution process and the operations of the courts, although these areas are managed by two separate government departments.

Prior to joining the Home Office, Professor Wiles was Professor of Criminology at the University of Sheffield and former Dean of the Faculty of Law, directing the Center for Criminology and Socio-Legal Studies. He previously worked at the Institute of Criminology, at the University of Cambridge, and in the Department of Sociology at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He has also worked as a consultant with major consultancy companies.

Max Williams is serving his third term representing Oregon House District 35, which includes Tigard, King City, parts of eastern Washington County, and a small portion of the City of Portland. For this session, he has again been named Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Co-Chairman of the Legislative Counsel Committee, and will serve as senior member of the House Revenue Committee. During the interim, Representative Williams co-chaired the Joint Interim Judiciary Committee and the Legislative Counsel Committee and served on the Interim Revenue Committee. He is a member of the Oregon Progress Board and serves as a Commissioner of the Oregon Law Commission. In July 2002, he was elected to the Executive Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

In 1995, Representative Williams served as Counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee. He is a former member of the Tigard City Budget Committee, an active member of his local Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club, and on the Board of Directors of the Cascade Pacific Council Boy Scouts of America. He also serves on the Board of the Tigard Homeless Shelter – the Good Neighbor Center and as a Board member of the Tigard-Tualatin Schools Foundation. In 2002, he was named Tigard’s “First Citizen” for his volunteer work and leadership in the community.

Representative Williams received a B.S. degree in Information Management from Brigham Young University. He worked in the computer industry for both IBM and IBM business partner companies before attending law school at Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College. He graduated magna cum laude in 1991 and began work at the Portland law firm of Miller Nash LLP. He is counsel to the firm and primarily represents business and commercial clients in litigation matters.

Ronald E. Wilson is a Senior Research Associate currently assigned with the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) at the University of Michigan. He is stationed at the Mapping and Analysis for Public Safety (MAPS) office of the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) in Washington D.C. Mr. Wilson continuously reads and researches various issues in science and geographic information systems (GIS) and develops pure and applied GIS solutions. He believes that GIS will have a broader impact than expected in many disciplines of study. His current research interests are in geographic information studies, spatial databases and warehouses, software engineering for GIS, and spatial analysis of crime. Mr. Wilson’s education is in both the physical and social sciences. He has a B.A. in Geology from Thiel College and an M.A. in Geography with specialization in GIS from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He is currently pursuing a Master of Software Engineering at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Garen J. Wintemute is director of the Violence Prevention Research Program at the University of California, Davis. He practices and teaches emergency medicine at UC Davis Medical Center, Sacramento (a Level I regional trauma center), and is professor of epidemiology and preventive medicine at the UC Davis School of Medicine. His research addresses the nature and prevention of violence and the evaluation of violence prevention policies. His recent work includes an assessment of risk for criminal activity among legal purchasers of handguns, an assessment of risk for violent death among recent purchasers of handguns, evaluations of gun buyback programs and of denying handgun purchase to felons and violent misdemeanants, and the development of tools for identifying sources of firearms used in crime. He is the author of *Ring of Fire*, a study of the handgun makers of Southern California. He has been named a Hero of Medicine by *Time* magazine and has received several other awards for his research.

Dr. Wintemute works with the California and U.S. Departments of Justice and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on innovative methods for preventing firearm violence. He has testified frequently before committees of Congress and state and local legislatures as an expert on firearm violence and its prevention.

Alissa Pollitz Worden is an Associate Professor at the School of Criminal Justice, State University of New York at Albany. Her research interests include the study of discretionary decision making in the criminal courts, inter-organizational relationships among criminal justice agencies, and sentencing practice and policy. She has conducted research on criminal defense lawyers, including studies of indigent defense systems and attorneys' attitudes; prosecutorial decision making and the impact of prosecutors' recommendations on judicial decisions; and the development of plea bargaining norms under varying political conditions. Over the past five years, Dr. Worden has applied these perspectives to the study of domestic violence and is currently engaged in a multi-site study of community coordination efforts and a statewide assessment of the impact of a mandatory arrest policy on case processing and recidivism. Her ongoing research also includes studies of public opinion and attitudes about violence, official responses to violence, and analyses of criminal and family court judges' beliefs about the causes and best responses to domestic violence. Dr. Worden holds a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in Political Science with a specialization in American Politics and Public Law.

Phelan A. Wyrick is the Acting Gang Program Coordinator for the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention in the U.S. Department of Justice. He serves as the in-house authority on youth gangs and oversees a body of federal programs on this topic. These include gang prevention, intervention, and suppression programs in localities across the nation, research and program evaluation projects, and training and technical assistance projects. Prior to coming to OJJDP in 1998, he conducted applied research and program evaluations at the Westminster Police Department in Orange County, California. His research has focused on the influence of organizational features on gang member offending, multi-agency gang programming and delinquency prevention, victim participation in victim-offender mediation, and alternative forms of dispute resolution. He received his Ph.D. in Social Psychology from the Claremont Graduate University in Claremont, California.

William Yoshimoto is a Supervising Attorney of the Tulare County, California, District Attorney's Office, which he joined in 1977. He is the senior-most attorney in the Criminal Division and has served in his current position since September 1995. In addition to management responsibilities, his duties include grant writer/administrator, program developer, and special projects coordinator. He has personally developed and instituted over 18 special prosecution programs ranging from major narcotics to violence against women and developed the office's victim's center program. Mr. Yoshimoto is the project director and developer of the ACTION Project, an unique program designed to counter agricultural crime on a regional level. He has personally handled numerous cases that range from serial rape, death-penalty murder, and child abuse to logging violations in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Mr. Yoshimoto has served as an adjunct faculty member of the College of the Sequoias (COS) for seven years. Holding a Lifetime Community College Teaching Credential, he has taught on the topic of child abuse in the Child Development Department. He has been an instructor with the California District Attorneys Association, numerous conferences, and police academies located at COS and Porterville College. He is a member of the Tulare County Child Protection Coordinating Committee, Kids' Court Committee, and Domestic Violence Committee, and a past board member for Rape Crisis Response Services. Mr. Yoshimoto is an appointee on several statewide committees, including the Governor's Office of Criminal Justice Planning Committee for Sexual Assault Centers, Child Abuser Vertical Prosecution Program Advisory Committee, Statutory Rape Vertical Prosecution and Program Advisory Committee, and the State Insurance Commissioner's Advisory Committee on Automobile Insurance Fraud and Economic Theft. He holds a B.A. in Political Science from the University of Southern California and a J.D. from Loyola University of Los Angeles.

Marianne W. Zawitz is Chief of Publications and Electronic Dissemination at the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), the statistical agency of the U.S. Department of Justice. She is creator and content manager of the BJS Web site (<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/>) and has been a staff member of BJS since 1976. Ms. Zawitz has been responsible for a wide variety of publications and presentations, including the award-winning *Report to the Nation on Crime and Justice, Drugs, Crime and the Justice System: A National Report*, and *Highlights of 20 Years of Surveying Crime Victims*. Recently, she co-wrote *Displaying Violent Crime Trends Using Estimates from the National Crime Victimization Survey* (which includes new designs for displaying error in sample data), and “Homicide Trends in the United States,” a Web site with more than 50 charts and tables. She advises the BJS staff on data presentation and has given lectures and training sessions on the subject.

Ms. Zawitz began her career with the state of Ohio and spent two years with the District of Columbia government. She also worked for the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations before joining the U.S. Department of Justice. She earned a Master of Public Administration degree in 2002, and she received the Attorney General’s Award of Excellence in Information Technology from Ohio State University.

Zhiwei Zhang is a Senior Research Scientist at the National Opinion Research Center (NORC), a national research organization at the University of Chicago. His research interests include illicit drug markets and crime, drug addiction and treatment, and statistical research methods. Dr. Zhang was the principal investigator of a study on adolescent substance abuse funded by the Ford Foundation and the Irving B. Harris Graduate School of Public Policy Studies of the University of Chicago. He is currently a co-investigator in a research grant funded by the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA), and the senior research scientist and chief analytic task leader in the Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (ADAM) project supported by NIJ. He was a recipient of the Clifford C. Clogg Award from the American Sociological Association Method Section in 1996, a visiting Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) Fellow in 1997, a visiting National Institute on Aging (NIA) Fellow in 2000, a Center for Spatially Integrated Social Science (CSISS) Fellow in 2001, and an Institute for Mathematics and Its Applications (IMA) Fellow in 2003. Dr. Zhang’s recent articles are in international and national journals such as *Addiction*, *Journal of General Internal Medicine*, *Social Behavior and Personality* (in press), and the *Journal of Behavioral Health Services and Research* (in press). He co-authored several substance abuse treatment outcome evaluation reports for the Center of Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT) of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). Dr. Zhang holds a Ph.D. in Sociology (1999) from Virginia Tech.

Mary Ziemba-Davis serves as the Deputy Director of Research and Planning at the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute and as the Director of Indiana's Statistical Analysis Center. Her research at the Institute has ranged from statewide criminal and juvenile justice planning studies and assessment of before- and after-school programs to evaluating the efficacy of public safety seatbelt campaigns and examining the representation of minority youth in Indiana’s justice system. For the State of New Jersey, she also consulted on disproportionate minority confinement research.

Mary Ziemba-Davis is currently conducting a study for Indiana examining legal and extralegal case characteristics from murder cases to determine which of those factors are significantly related to the sentence that offenders received. Previously, she conducted research for the Indiana Department of Correction on prison population forecasting, managing sex offenders in prison and on parole, community-based alternatives to incarceration, measuring length of stay, and promotion practices in corrections. She began her research career at the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender, and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington, where she specialized in gender-related studies and

began her doctoral dissertation in Developmental Psychology on the interplay of biological and social factors in the development of sex differences in aggressive, antisocial, and criminal behavior. She has published research in *Women's Health: Research on Gender, Behavior, and Policy*; *Psychoneuroendocrinology*; *Family Planning Perspectives*; *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Reports*; and *Public Opinion Quarterly*. An invited manuscript of hers was selected as one of 50 classic articles published in the *American Psychologist* for the last half-century.

Terry Zobeck accepted a position with the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) in 1996, when he became the chief of the Programs and Research Branch within the Office of Programs, Budget, Research, and Evaluation. His duties included overseeing ONDCP's policy research program, chairing the Subcommittee on Data, Research, and Interagency Coordination (composed of Federal managers of drug-related data systems), and overseeing the evaluation of the National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign. In 2002, Dr. Zobeck was appointed Acting Deputy Associate Director for the Office of Planning and Budget (OPB). In this position he is responsible for assisting the OPB Director in formulating the National Drug Control Strategy Budget and developing a performance results management system, and directing the policy research program. Prior to coming to the ONDCP, he was employed as an analyst by CSR, Incorporated, a Washington, D.C. contracting firm, for nearly 13 years. Among the projects and reports that he produced while at CSR are an annual surveillance report on alcohol-related fatal traffic crashes, the 1992 Drug Abuse Warning Network Emergency Department and Medical Examiner reports, a meta-analysis of drunk driving sanctions and enforcement methods, several reports on minority drug abuse, and numerous reports on aspects of drug policy. Dr. Zobeck received his doctorate in anthropology from the University of Tennessee in 1983.