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Letter from the Director

A great university does many things well, but at its core is engaged scholarship. Intrigued by issues with long historical and cultural roots, troubled by pressing current problems, or worried about future trends, the engaged scholar asks probing questions about our physical and social world. Their questions, observations, and insights spill out of the office and lab and into the classroom. These questions, observations, and insights become the basis of ever deepening understanding and, at times, guide decision makers in governments, businesses, and other agencies that help shape the future.

A look inside the 2004 Annual Report of the Policy Research Institute shows that engaged scholarship flourishes at the University of Kansas. PRI staff and faculty affiliates are involved in research from rural Kansas to rural China and from conflicts between police and citizens to those that shape nations. Faculty and staff are studying environmental regulation, workforce inequality, health disparities, and many more essential topics.

Please take a moment to explore the variety of extraordinary research found within the pages of this annual report. To bring you closer to some of our research projects, the 2004 Annual Report focuses on three projects. Two teams of researchers are using innovative methods to examine important international issues: one team is monitoring and predicting international conflict and genocide and the other explores the role of gender in warfare in Latin America. Working closer to home, two other faculty affiliates are examining gender differences in high-tech occupations in the Kansas City Metropolitan Area.

In addition to our Annual Report, please take a moment to explore our ever-changing web home: http://www.ku.edu/pri/. Here you can find the most current data about Kansas, our most recent reports, announcements of seminars and other events, and the latest issue of our electronic journal, the Kansas Policy Review.

Best Regards,

Steven Maynard-Moody
Letter from the Vice Provost for Research

Dear Colleagues,

The Policy Research Institute (PRI) at the University of Kansas serves a vital function in the life of the university. PRI is an important campus research institute that functions as a meeting ground for investigators who want to collaborate on projects that have social science or public policy implications. The number of faculty working under the aegis of PRI has grown steadily since its reorganization in 2000, as has its external research expenditures, which are nearing the $1 million mark.

PRI’s focus on developing faculty research capacity is a hallmark of Director Steven Maynard-Moody’s leadership. Investigators from fields as disparate as social welfare, engineering, and medicine know that they will find both tangible and intangible assistance from PRI staff members. New and junior faculty, especially, are afforded advice and support as they learn the ins and outs of seeking external funding for their research.

KU faculty working through PRI’s four research centers have built sustainable research that has a profound effect on the citizens of the state of Kansas and the Midwest. By supplying policy advice to decision makers on the local, state, and regional levels, our faculty play a pivotal role in shaping the future for millions of people. The focus on economic development issues in Kansas is another example of the importance of PRI’s public service mandate.

This report contains a message from Dr. Maynard-Moody as well as examples of the important work going on within the Institute. We in the Office of the Vice Provost for Research congratulate PRI on its success and the manner in which it carries out its mission. I join with the many KU researchers working under PRI’s umbrella in conveying my appreciation for the exemplary way this organization serves its constituents.

Sincerely,

James A. Roberts
Vice Provost for Research
Research Spotlight

International Projects Address Important Issues Using Innovative Techniques

Preventing genocide and analyzing the role of women in warfare in Latin America are just two of the important international issues that PRI researchers are tackling. The projects use a system for coding past events to aid their research.

Dr. Lorraine Bayard de Volo has been examining the role of women in peace and warfare in Latin America since she researched her dissertation. Currently she is analyzing the role of gender in warfare by comparing the mobilization of women during periods of conflict within each of five contemporary Latin American countries (Argentina, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico (Chiapas), and Nicaragua). To do so, mountains of newspapers, magazines, microfilm, and other written accounts of the events must be read and then coded. The National Science Foundation (NSF) is sponsoring her research.

Drs. Philip Schrodt and Deborah Gerner also are converting large volumes of news reports into data for analysis. Their work includes monitoring or predicting conflict in various parts of the world, studying cases of mass killings and genocide, and analyzing the effects of mediation as a means of preventing or decreasing international conflict. The respective sponsors for the three projects are swisspeace, the Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC), and the NSF.

Schrodt began programming a systematic way of automatically “reading” and coding event data about 15 years ago. Now, the program Schrodt developed—Textual Analysis by Automated Replacement Instructions or TABARI—has a dictionary of more than 10,000 entries that interprets and codes the data. These dictionaries were developed over the years by students who worked with Gerner to go through hundreds of thousands of news reports to determine the vocabulary used to describe political events. Although Gerner and Schrodt’s colleagues once thought they were pursuing an impossible task, the program and its coding dictionaries have proven more reliable than human coding. While the computers do the final coding, the team currently employs 11 students and two former students, most of whom teach the dictionaries how to interpret the data.

Right now, Bayard de Volo has two students assisting her, but has had as many as five students working on the project at one time. The majority of the documentation is in Spanish; thus, all of her student researchers are bilingual.
Bayard de Volo said each article must be coded for two aspects—factual: what happened, when, and to whom; and discursive: how an event is framed. She said the coding is necessary due to the volume of information. Without coding, systematically categorizing and recalling the data would be nearly impossible. And without the student researchers, it would take Bayard de Volo too long to meet project deadlines.

For example with Cuba during 1975-91, Bayard de Volo said there are 20 pages of typed notes per year for each of the three publications she is using—more than 1,000 pages overall. Coding allows her to analyze the themes over time.

For Gerner and Schrodt, the coding is equally important. TABARI codes news reports from LexisNexis data service with the date and who did what to whom. For the SAIC project, they had over 70,000 stories to code in six weeks. No one thought it could be done accurately in that amount of time. However, the same data had already been human-coded by another research team elsewhere. When the human-coded data was compared to the TABARI-coded data, the TABARI data was found to be much more accurate. Afterward, the human-coding operation was discontinued.

“We spent a huge amount of time proving this approach was at least as accurate as human coding for certain types of analysis,” Gerner said. “We don’t have to debate this now.”

Machine coding provides consistent interpretations of the factual information, which is important given the large volume of data, and is possible because the coding system is not working with interpretive data. But they recognize there is an important role for human coding. When coding data on mass killings, Schrodt and Gerner use human coding, since those reports often contain subtle cues as to who might be responsible and why the killings occurred.

Bayard de Volo agrees the human-coded system isn’t perfect, but it’s necessary for her project, too, because a program would not be able to understand the nuances that are so critical to her research.

“With this kind of coding, I have to go over it all,” she said. “I set the criteria, the students apply it, and then I review it.

“It’s interpretive. You have to read into the passage and understand what the underlying message is. The students are better the longer they do it.”

In some cases, interpreting the underlying message is much easier. With Cuba, the publications have a very obvious bias since the media is state controlled, she said. But in Colombia, although the press is free, it’s not necessarily unbiased which means the coders have to read between the lines.

“The discussions are more diverse, but it’s difficult to tell what the state influences are. It’s more difficult to pick out the biases.”

“What we’re interested in is human security—reducing conflict wherever it exists.”
Still, Bayard de Volo uses technology to assist her. Since very little of her data is available in electronic media forms, each relevant set of data is entered into a word processor document. It is then transferred to a spreadsheet to allow sorting. She then picks out aspects within a timeframe to code or filter.

“I’m looking at the trends and shifts and how it changes over time; how it relates to other things going on economically,” Bayard de Volo said.

Schrodt and Gerner’s work for swisspeace has a qualitative component to it as well. They use the TABARI-coded data to provide the reference point and to serve as a sort of memory bank.

“Human beings can’t remember everything even though they think they can,” Gerner said. “The quantitative [data] reminds us of things we knew at the time [they happened]. It’s a way of helping remember and then going back and looking at the qualitative information to see what was going on at that time.”

Gerner and Schrodt said they have more data to analyze than time and they have intentionally made their data available for others to use. In fact, their TABARI dictionary definitions can be changed to allow quick re-coding of the datasets. They hope their research will help in forecasting future conflicts so they can be prevented.

“We have enough data to analyze for ten years,” Gerner said. “Everything we do is transparent, reproducible, and available immediately on the web. Anyone can use it. What we’re interested in is human security—reducing conflict wherever it exists.”

Their research shows promise as they were able to predict future conflict with 65 to 70 percent accuracy for six months into the future on a previous project. Having a six-month warning is important because it allows time for humanitarian intervention, prevention, or at a minimum preparation for international relief.

“What we do is say, ‘you need to be focusing your attention in these places, with these people on the ground,’” Gerner said. “What you hope happens is that you are wrong. There’s no way to prove mediation worked, but you know when mediation fails.”

Understanding Gender Differences in Information Technology Careers

No one disputes men and women are different, but the role these differences play in decisions about careers is at the heart of a research project by Drs. Joshua Rosenbloom and Ronald Ash. They want to know why there are fewer women than men in information technology careers. They also hope to learn why fewer minorities enter the field.

To answer these questions, the National Science Foundation awarded the team a two-year grant. The team used a web-based survey of IT workers along with a control group of non IT workers—one of the unique aspects of the study design. Rosenbloom expects to complete the analysis of the data in the next eight to twelve months.

The survey, which Rosenbloom said was about twenty pages long, included questions about participants’ current career field, family responsibilities and personal information, educational background, mentors, and stress. A large section of the survey included
questions drawn from a variety of different psychological instruments that measure core personality characteristics. Additionally, the Strong Interest Inventory, which is a measure of “occupational personality” widely used in career counseling, was a component of the survey.

Although the team has done only preliminary analyses so far, they have made some interesting discoveries.

“What we find is that on a lot of dimensions there are differences between men and women and there are differences by career field, but that gender differences within IT are rarely different from those outside of IT,” Rosenbloom said. “But there is one exception—extraversion. While men and women score similarly on extraversion in non-IT fields, men in IT score relatively low in extraversion. Yet women in IT are similar to women in non-IT fields on this dimension of personality.”

But Rosenbloom cautions that it is too soon to draw a final conclusion on the basis of extraversion.

“The finding that men in IT score low on the extraversion scale accords with common stereotypes about IT; and this may be a factor that discourages women from going into IT,” he said. “But there are many other factors yet to be considered.”

In fact, Rosenbloom said he is excited about the quality of the data collected—about 600 complete surveys plus another 100-200 incomplete but usable surveys.

“A lot of the differences [in career paths] have to do with choices people make due to interests,” Rosenbloom said. “But I would not have been surprised to learn women felt discrimination in the IT field as well.”

He said a major shift in his thinking on that subject occurred early in the research during focus groups with current IT workers that included women, men, and minorities.

“Some people view discrimination as a barrier to go around. Others view it as a barrier that causes them to fail. People’s perception of discrimination differs so much. In fact, what one person describes as discrimination might be described by another as just an obstacle on the road to success,” Rosenbloom said. “It caused me to think about it differently and consider ways of how we might measure it.”

Other project team members include graduate research assistants Brandon Dupont, economics Ph.D. student, and LeAnne Coder, business Ph.D. student, as well as PRI information specialist Xanthippe Stevens, who programmed the web-based survey, and Susan Mercer, assistant director, who conducted the focus groups.
RESEARCH GROWTH

PRI continues to aggressively seek and support individual and small faculty teams in their efforts to secure funding for their research. Many of these grants are modest in size but are often ambitious in intellectual goals. Working with individuals and small teams provides the opportunity for PRI to achieve its widest reach across the social sciences. There are many impediments to this kind of research. PRI works to reduce the costs in time and attention of the individual faculty, provides much needed support for preliminary research and proposal preparation, and creates opportunities for contact and collaboration within KU and with colleagues at other universities.

PRI research awards were down in FY ’04 from a high of nearly $1.4 million in FY ’03 to just over $600,000. Research expenditures remained essentially constant during the same two-year period. Although PRI’s award data shows an up and down trend over the past four years, research expenditure data — the best indicator for research activity — has nearly doubled over the same four-year period. With the high influx of new research dollars during FY ’03, the expenditure data for FY ’03 and FY ’04 suggest that researchers are currently focused on their existing projects.

PRI Sponsored Projects:
Awards & Expenditures, FY 2001-2004

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Source: The University of Kansas Center for Research, Inc.
Looking at the same data in two-year moving averages clearly illustrates the steady rise in awards and expenditures over the past four years. Average awards and average expenditures are closer in value when moving averages are shown, demonstrating the lag time between when the award is received and when expenditures are made.

PRI Sponsor Projects: Awards & Expenditures, Two-Year Moving Average, FY 2001-2004

PRI is exploring opportunities for larger-scale, longer-term center-type grants. We have less experience with this type of funding but have pursued several opportunities. We received funding from the Kauffman Foundation to support our new collaborative center with the Business School, The Center for Research in Entrepreneurial Activity. In addition, we partnered with another university in submitting a proposal to the Department of Homeland Security for the Center on Behavior and Social Aspects of Terrorism. Although not funded, we believe that this type of inter-university collaboration holds promise as we seek center-type funding.
About PRI

The Policy Research Institute (PRI) was created in 2000 to provide broad university expertise in the areas of social, public policy, and economic research to the state, region, and nation. We interpret the word “policy” in our title broadly to include research that addresses social problems and needs that may or may not correspond to governmental decision making. Our current research interests are increasingly international in scope, augmenting our traditional lines of research examining state and regional issues.

Our accomplishments to date include:

**Increased and diversified faculty involvement.** PRI is becoming a community of scholars from across the university as the number and diversity of faculty involved in PRI has increased. Currently 37 faculty are pursuing research through PRI. Faculty involved with PRI represent 15 departments across the university including: political science, public administration, urban planning, environmental studies, social welfare, communications studies, economics, engineering, sociology, business, law, Latin American studies, women’s studies, education, biology, and the KU Medical Center.

**Significant scholarly and scientific contributions.** Some of our research projects are yielding important contributions to the social science literature. In addition, several of our more applied projects have produced policy relevant advice to local, state, and regional decision makers.

**Increased funding for social science research.** Since 2000, the level of funded research has steadily increased and our portfolio of projects and funding sources has diversified.

**Building sustainable research.** PRI has four research centers: Center for Economic and Business Analysis, Center for Environmental Policy, Center for International Political Analysis, and Center for Metropolitan Studies. With the exception of the Center for Metropolitan Studies, each of these centers has multiple funded projects. In 2004, the Center for Metropolitan Studies received its first large, multi-year federal grant.

**Assisted new and junior faculty in establishing research programs.** In our support for faculty, we have focused on new or junior faculty to get them started on the path of seeking external funding for their research. Over the last three years, we have provided financial and institutional support for 8 new faculty hires and 14 junior faculty representing 9 university departments.

**Assisted the university with faculty retention.** PRI works to retain research-active social scientists at KU by providing the institutional support needed to develop their careers.

As we look to the future, PRI’s initial success encourages us to think more broadly. We believe PRI can play an essential role in promoting the growth of empirical social sciences at KU. We envision KU becoming known as a center for empirical social research, a university recognized for its contribution to the understanding of human systems spanning local and global communities. While our focus is on empirical social research, it is inclusive of the quantitative and qualitative (or interpretive) research traditions. With social researchers spread across campus, in numerous College departments and various Schools, PRI can provide the gathering place for sharing ideas and stimulating collaborations.
PRI’s organizational structure is shown below. Research Centers, Workgroups, Scholars, and Faculty Affiliates are the collaborative force behind the Institute’s research. The Research Infrastructure comprises the Institute’s foundation, and these four critical activities play a significant role in the success of PRI research.

Organizational Structure

RESEARCH CENTERS
- Center for Metropolitan Studies (CMS)
- Center for Economic and Business Analysis (CEBA)
- Center for International Political Analysis (CIPA)
- Center for Environmental Policy (CEP)

RESEARCH WORKGROUPS
- Health Disparities
- Law and Society
- Social Marketing

RESEARCH INFRASTRUCTURE
- Computing Services and Data Library
- Grant Development and Administration
- Publications, Conferences, and Seminars
- Survey Research Center

Faculty Affiliates

PRI Scholars
Research Centers and Workgroups

Attracting and encouraging the research of groups and individuals from a wide range of the University’s social science disciplines is PRI’s primary objective. PRI’s research centers, research workgroups, faculty affiliates, and scholars work within an infrastructure of research support staff and services. This structure, which fosters creative collaboration, allows the Institute to adapt and change based on faculty interest and development.

Centers were developed around major areas of research interest where multiple projects and disciplines are typically involved, and they are core to the mission of conducting “use-inspired basic social and policy research.” Work-groups are more fluid in nature, reflecting the current interests of researchers. Depending on the research focus, the nature and composition of the workgroups may change. Some workgroups may evolve into centers while others may no longer be relevant, making way for the evolution of new workgroups.

RESEARCH CENTERS

PRI has four research centers: the CENTER FOR ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS ANALYSIS (CEBA), the CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY (CEP), the CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ANALYSIS (CIPA), and the CENTER FOR METROPOLITAN STUDIES (CMS).

♦ The CENTER FOR ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS ANALYSIS research focuses on state and local economic development, economic impact analysis, and tax research. Faculty affiliated with CEBA bring additional expertise to the Center including gender differences in employment, entrepreneurship, economic impacts of high-tech employment, school finance and state aid allocation policies and practices, workforce training and community economic development, and international and developmental economics.

People:

JOSHUA ROSENBLOOM, Director of CEBA and Professor of Economics
RONALD ASH, Professor of Business
ELIZABETH ASIEDU, Associate Professor of Economics
BRUCE BAKER, Associate Professor of Teaching and Leadership
GEORGE BITTLINGMAYER, Wagnon Distinguished Professor of Finance, School of Business
DAVID BURRESS, PRI Research Economist
DONNA GINTHER, Associate Professor of Economics and PRI Scholar
GENNA HURD, Co-Director of KCCED and PRI Research Associate
CHARLES KRIDER, Co-Director of KCCED and Professor of Business
LUKE MIDDLETON, PRI Research Economist
PATRICIA OSLUND, PRI Research Economist
Current Activities:
In 2004, the following grants were awarded to CEBA staff and affiliated faculty:
The “Center for Research in Entrepreneurial Activity,” a two-year $345,000 grant from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, was awarded to GEORGE BITTLINGMAYER and JOSHUA ROSENBLOOM.

“Economic and Fiscal Impacts of Bioscience-Related Employment in Douglas County,” a grant from the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce for $35,911, was awarded to JOSHUA ROSENBLOOM, DAVID BURRESS, and PATRICIA OSLUND.

DONNA GINTHER was awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation, “Gender Differences in Employment Outcomes for Academics in Science and Social Science,” for $159,045.

GENNA HURD, received $15,654 from the City of Lawrence/ Lawrence Chamber of Commerce for continued economic development research.

CHARLES KRIDER, JOSHUA ROSENBLOOM, SUSAN TWOMBLY, DONALD HAIDER-MARKEL, GENNA HURD, and SUSAN MERCER, received funding for $52,000 from Heartland Works to do an “Assessment of the Technical Training Needs of the Lawrence Community.”

JOSHUA ROSENBLOOM and RONALD ASH, continued work on their NSF grant, “Characteristics and Career Paths of Current IT Workers.”

JOSHUA ROSENBLOOM organized the 2004 Kansas Economic Policy Conference, “Free Trade, Agriculture, and Global Development.” The 2-day conference was co-sponsored by the Robert J. Dole Institute of Politics and the KU School of Law.

With DAVID BURRESS and SONIA MANZOOR, JOSHUA ROSENBLOOM published “The Kansas City Economy: Performance, Innovation, and Resources for Future Economic Progress,” PRI Report #270A. “Greater Kansas City Opportunities and Capacities for Technology-Based Development,” PRI Report #270B, was published by ROSENBLOOM and BURRESS. Submission of the reports marked the completion of a grant from KCCatalyst, the “Innovative Activity, and Opportunities and Capacity for Life Science- and Technology-Based Economic Growth in the Greater Kansas City Area.” Through the development of an innovation index and indicators of opportunities and capacities, this project examined the innovative activity and culture of the Greater Kansas City Area relative to peer metropolitan areas. The research results will contribute to economic development strategies for the Kansas City metro area.

PRI continues to do important work for Kansas and its diverse communities. Functioning as a part of CEBA, and in collaboration with Kansas State University’s Center for Rural Initiatives (KCRI), the KANSAS CENTER FOR COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (KCCED), is a national model for bringing strategic planning to struggling rural communities. The staff conducts research relating to rural community economic development, provides educational programs and training through conferences, seminars and workshops, and offers technical assistance to communities on economic development matters.

People:
GENNA HURD, Co-Director of KCCED and PRI Research Assistant
CHARLES KRIDER, Project Director of KCCED and Professor of Business
LUKE MIDDLETON, PRI Research Assistant

Current Activities:
KCCED sponsored a trip by the Center for Tribal Entrepreneurial Studies at Haskell Indian Nations University to Standing Rock Sioux Reservation, North and South Dakota to provide on-site consultation for establishing a chamber of commerce and tribal
entrepreneurship. GENNA HURD and LUKE MIDDLETON participated in the on-site consultation, which took place March 10-11, 2004.

KCCED prepared an economic trend report for Cheyenne River Reservation, South Dakota. LUKE MIDDLETON made an on-site visit to Cheyenne River to present the economic trends and talk about strategic planning to the Tribal Council on March 2-4, 2004.


10th Annual Rural Policy Symposium, *To Entrepreneur or Not to Entrepreneur? That is the Kansas Question,* was held December 2, 2004, at Kansas State University, Manhattan Kansas. GENNA HURD served on the planning committee for this symposium.

GENNA HURD and CHARLES KRIDER facilitated two workshops: “Performance Improvement Workshop” for the Kansas Space Grant Consortium, in October 2004 and “Mission Development and Goal Setting” for the Washington County Development Corporation in March 2004.

KCCED staff completed Technical Reports for the following areas: Cheyenne River Counties, in North and South Dakota; and Bourbon, Ellsworth, Jewell, and Atchison counties in Kansas.

GENNA HURD and LUKE MIDDLETON each wrote two of the four reports, *Economic Barometer: A Quarterly Economic Report,* for the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

♦ The CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY examines various dimensions of environmental policy from an integrated perspective, engaging the social sciences, engineering studies, planning, and legal studies.

**People:**

DIETRICH EARNHART, Director of CEP and Associate Professor of Economics

KARL BROOKS, Assistant Professor of Environmental Studies

CHRISTOPHER BROWN, Assistant Professor of Geography

DOROTHY DALEY, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Environmental Studies

LEISHA DeHART-DAVIS, Assistant Professor of Public Administration

ROBERT GLICKSMAN, Distinguished Professor in the School of Law

DONALD HAIDER-MARKEL, Associate Professor of Political Science

TRACY McMILLAN, Assistant Professor, Graduate Program, Urban Planning

VAL SMITH, Associate Professor of Biology

STACEY SWEARINGEN WHITE, Assistant Professor of Urban Planning, PRI Scholar

ANDREW WHITFORD, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Environmental Studies

**Current Activities:**

In 2004 CEP faculty submitted a number of proposals and received funding for the following grants.

A Kingsbury Family Foundation grant for $17,773, “Planning for Land Conservation: A Pilot Project for Miami County, Kansas,” was awarded to STACEY SWEARINGEN WHITE (PI).

“Principal-Agent Negotiations with Teams of Agents,” a one-year NSF grant for $45,808 to study how various economic incentives influence negotiations, was awarded to ANDREW WHITFORD.

DOROTHY DALEY received a University of Wisconsin Robert Wood Johnson Health and Society Scholars Knowledge Transfer Grant, “Urban Redevelopment and Public Health Planning: Can Local Governments Do Both,” for $20,000. DALEY is a Robert Wood Johnson...
Health & Society Scholar in the Department of Population Health Sciences at the University of Wisconsin for 2004.

♦ The Center for International Political Analysis supports international research that is outside the boundaries of the traditional area studies centers at the University of Kansas or in areas of the world not covered by other university area studies programs. CIPA has specialized regional expertise in the Middle East, and technical expertise in the computer analysis of news reports and statistical modeling. In 2004, the Center received renewed funding from the National Science Foundation, the Swiss Peace Foundation, and the U.S. government multi-agency Political Instability Task Force. Papers, software, and data sets produced by CIPA are available at http://www.ku.edu/~keds.

People:

Philip Schrodt, Co-Director of CIPA and Professor of Political Science
Deborah Gerner, Co-Director of CIPA and Professor of Political Science
Dennis Hermreck, Researcher
Christian Hirschi, Visiting Doctoral Researcher
Bradley Lewis, Researcher

Current Activities:

Philip Schrodt and Deborah Gerner were awarded a $15,000 renewal of their grant from the Swiss Peace Foundation (Bern, Switzerland), “Political Monitoring of Palestine,” which involves the production of quarterly reports on the Israel-Palestine conflict that are distributed to decision-makers in Europe and in non-governmental organizations.

Philip Schrodt was awarded a $121,000 grant from the U.S. government multi-agency Political Instability Task Force for a project collecting data on mass killings of non-combatants. Much of the work on this project was supervised by CIPA research assistants Bradley Lewis and Dennis Hermreck. Using news reports available from electronic data bases provided by the KU library system, the project coded a variety of characteristics of all reported instances of killings of more than five non-combatants from 1995 to the present, and continues to update on a monthly basis. The data is being used by the Political Instability Task Force to develop statistical models to forecast possible incidents of genocide.

Philip Schrodt and Deborah Gerner were awarded an $84,000 grant by the Political Instability Task Force to develop dictionaries for their TABARI—Textual Analysis by Automated Replacement Instructions—automated coding program to code events that may be possible precursors to genocide. The project will modify the CAMEO—Conflict and Meditation Event Observations—event coding scheme that was developed over the past three years at CIPA under funding from the U.S. National Science Foundation.

Deborah Gerner and Philip Schrodt were invited to attend an international conference in Istanbul (Turkey) to present work on their studies of causes of contemporary political conflict, with a focus on the Middle East. Following this conference, they have been working with researchers from Ohio State University, the University of Maryland, and Trinity College (San Antonio) to develop a multi-disciplinary approach to the study of repression and dissent; this will be submitted as a proposal to the National Science Foundation’s Human and Social Dynamics competition in February 2005.

Throughout 2004, Deborah Gerner and Philip Schrodt gave a number of local presentations and local/national/international media interviews. Topics of the interviews ranged from the implications of a possible military draft, to the future of Palestinian politics in the post-Arafat era, to a lecture and reading from When the Rain Returns: Toward Justice and Reconciliation for Palestinians and Israelis, of which Gerner was one of the authors. Gerner
Christian Hirschi, a political science Ph.D. student from Zurich, Switzerland, received a one-year scholarship from the Swiss National Science Foundation to focus solely on finishing his dissertation. Prof. Philip Schrodt is his faculty sponsor at KU. PRI provides his office space.

Hirschi’s research focuses on international interactions with South Africa during the period of apartheid. He is creating a data set to analyze how the policies of Western nations changed toward South Africa from the late 1970s to the mid 1990s.

“Christian is working on analyses similar to what we have been doing, but for a completely different part of the world,” Schrodt said. “It is interesting for us to have another scholar doing advanced research observing how we do things, and it is helpful for him to learn the details of our techniques.”

Having access to databases such as Factiva and LexisNexis along with Schrodt’s event data analysis system has helped his research, Hirschi said. But he also likes the environment of PRI. “The view up here is very nice and it is quiet, which makes it easier to work,” Hirschi said.

In March, Christian will present a paper and chair a panel at the International Studies Association conference in Honolulu, Hawaii. He will return to Switzerland in August and will defend his dissertation in December.

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gave numerous interviews on Arafat’s death, including some with national audiences and one with French English language radio in Paris.

During the 2004-2005 academic year, CIPA is hosting Christian Hirschi, a doctoral student from the University of Zurich (Switzerland) who is here under funding from the Swiss National Science Foundation. Hirschi is using software and analytical tools developed at PRI to study the foreign policy of South Africa.

♦ The Center for Metropolitan Studies, a cooperative effort between the Department of Public Administration, the Edwards Campus, and the Policy Research Institute, provides policy research and analysis to greater Kansas City in the areas of community development, education, health care, transportation, housing, and law enforcement.

People:

Thomas Longoria, Director of CMS and Associate Professor of Public Administration
George Frederickson, Distinguished Professor of Public Administration
Steven Maynard-Moody, Director of PRI and Professor of Public Administration

Current Activities:

CMS has collaborated with the Schools of Social Welfare and Education to strengthen KU’s engagement in Kansas City, Kansas. As a result of this collaboration, KU has received funding for an important collaborative project that builds bridges between KU and KCK community residents and community-based organizations. Ronna Chamberlain (Co-PI), and Thomas Longoria (Co-PI) were awarded a $400,000 3-year grant, from 2004-2007, from the
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The “Kansas City, Kansas – KU Community Outreach Partner-ship Center” (COPC) grant will bring together the CMS and the Schools of Social Welfare and Education to collaborate with community-based organizations in Kansas City, Kansas. The Center will provide outreach and technical assistance to these organizations to address three target areas: reducing truancy, increasing home ownership, and strengthening participation in community-building activities.

RESEARCH WORKGROUPS

PRI currently has three workgroups: the **HEALTH DISPARITIES WORKGROUP**, the **LAW AND SOCIETY WORKGROUP**, and the **SOCIAL MARKETING WORKGROUP**. The workgroups may change over time depending on the research focus of scholars and faculty. Some workgroups may evolve into research centers.

♦ The **HEALTH DISPARITIES WORKGROUP** focuses on differences in health status and access to quality health care based on gender, race-ethnicity, and social class.

**People:**

**SHIRLEY HILL**, Associate Professor of Sociology

**MARY ZIMMERMAN**, Professor of Sociology and Health Policy & Management in the School of Medicine at the KU Medical Center

**Current Activities:**

In 2004 **MARY ZIMMERMAN** (PI), Rodney McAdams (Co-PI), and **PATRICIA OSLUND** completed their work on a $100,000 grant, “Local Funding for Health Services in Rural Communities,” from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Changes in Health Care Financing and Organization Initiative (HCFO). They examined the extent and patterns of local public funding for health care services in rural areas. Results from this HCFO-funded project provide important insights into the conditions under which counties are willing to tax themselves to support health care. The results also highlight the fact that cooperation and consolidation may be needed as rural areas struggle to maintain local health care services.


**SHIRLEY HILL** and **MARY ZIMMERMAN** received a University of Kansas General Research Fund grant, “Understanding Racial Disparities in Birth Outcomes,” for $2,946.

**SHIRLEY HILL** made presentations at the Association of Black Sociologists in San Francisco, and the National Conference on Family Relations in Orlando, Florida.

**MARY ZIMMERMAN** and Barrie Thorne (U-C Berkeley) received a $5,500 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for “Carework Conference: Bridging Carework Research, Advocacy and Policy.”
The **Law and Society Workgroup** studies the role of law in the administrative and policy process.

**People:**
- Charles Epp, Associate Professor of Public Administration
- Donald Haider-Markel, Associate Professor of Political Science
- Steven Maynard-Moody, PRI Director and Professor of Public Administration

**Current Activities:**
The Law and Society Workgroup continued research on a major grant, funded by the National Science Foundation.

“Reconstructing Law on the Street: The Influence of Citizen Characteristics on Traffic Law Enforcement.” Charles Epp, Steven Maynard-Moody, and Donald Haider-Markel comprise the research team and are examining the survey data on drivers’ experiences about being stopped by the police.

The **Social Marketing Workgroup** evaluates the effectiveness of policy makers’ attempts to effect change and achieve policy goals through marketing campaigns.

**People:**
- Donald Haider-Markel, Associate Professor of Political Science
- Steven Maynard-Moody, PRI Director and Professor of Public Administration
- Susan Mercer, Assistant Director, PRI
- Elaine Sharp, Professor of Political Science
- Surendra Singh, Professor of Business

**Current Activities:**
Steve Maynard-Moody, Donald Haider-Markel, Surendra Singh, and Susan Mercer are evaluating the impact of the “Kansas Children’s Campaign,” with a grant from the Kansas Action for Children.
Research Infrastructure

As the organizational structure below illustrates, the Research Infrastructure comprises PRI’s foundation. Indeed, these four critical activities play a significant role in the success of PRI’s Research Centers, Workgroups, Scholars, and Faculty Affiliates.

PRI’s Research Infrastructure includes the computing services and data library; grant development and administration; publications, conferences and seminars; and the Survey Research Center.

- **Computing Services and Data Library** - PRI computing staff design and maintain the computing infrastructure of the Institute. This includes the local area network, the Institute’s servers, and the workstations and software used by the research and office staff and the Survey Research Center.

The PRI computing staff maintains and continually strives to improve and expand the PRI web site. Staff also develop and maintain an online collection of Census and other social and economic data. The Kansas Data Archive supports the *Kansas Statistical Abstract* and the Kansas Center for Community Economic Development. Online services include: the ability to create custom tables, graphs, and maps of Kansas City, and county data; profiles of Kansas data for any aggregation of Census geography for Census 2000 Summary Files 1 and 3; population pyramids; legislator lookup by street address; and county and city profiles.

Computing Services staff uses Geographic Information Systems (GIS) software to add spatial components to PRI research projects. Within its role as a coordinating agency of the Census State Data Center, PRI computing also offers custom data programming services to University staff and students, and the public.

**People:**

- **Larry Hoyle**, Director of Computing Services
- **Xan Stevens**, Information Specialist

**Current Activities:**

Computing Services continues to provide and maintain a network infrastructure that allows for easier sharing of data and research materials as well as desktop computer support for PRI faculty, staff, and students. Staff also provides custom programming of online surveys, GIS, and web hosting for research projects. PRI computing staff develops and maintains a significant web presence for the Institute. The PRI web site had over 191,000 hits during 2004. The most popular features of the web site are 1) the Kansas Data Page at [http://www.ku.edu/pri/ksdata/ksdata.shtml](http://www.ku.edu/pri/ksdata/ksdata.shtml) which had over 17,000 hits in 2004; and 2)
the “Political District Data” page at http://www.ku.edu/pri/ksdata/vote/, which is linked to and from the Kansas Legislative rosters at http://www.kslegislature.org. This application had over 95,000 hits in 2004.

LARRY HOYLE developed and maintained code to produce tabulations for the Children’s Client Status Reports for the Office of Social Policy Analysis, KU School of Social Welfare. In 2004 HOYLE implemented a Microsoft Active Directory for the servers and workstations of PRI. XAN STEVENS developed and implemented on-line surveys for various PRI grants and programs, such as the IT Workforce Survey for JOSHUA ROSENBLOOM’S and RONALD ASH’S NSF grant, an online survey for JOANN KEYTON’S OneKansas project, and an online survey to gather feedback from attendees of previous Kansas Economic Policy Conferences. STEVENS also worked on various GIS projects, including the Kansas Children’s Campaign.

- **GRANT DEVELOPMENT AND ADMINISTRATION** - PRI provides comprehensive support for grant activities to faculty and researchers through its grant support and administration unit. From funding searches, proposal development, and budgets, to administration of the awarded project, PRI handles all the details.

NANCY CAYTON MYERS helps researchers identify potential sources of funding for proposals and conducts funding searches tailored to specific areas of research interest. MYERS assists with proposal writing and each step of the grant preparation process, including proofreading and editing, drafting of general information about the University of Kansas and PRI, obtaining letters of support, preparing forms, meeting grant guidelines, coordinating the approval process with the KU Center for Research (KUCR) proposal services office, and mailing proposals to agencies or uploading files into FastLane. With expertise in budget preparation, MYERS assists with developing project budgets. CHARLOTTE TALLEY, administrative specialist, assists MYERS with proposal development and preparation. Once a proposal has been funded, PRI continues to provide support by administering the grant. JUDY SCHRICK, Accountant, assists with purchasing and hiring, and manages project payroll. She also manages all sponsored project financial accounts to ensure agency guidelines are followed. SUSAN MERCER, assistant director, oversees the grant development and administration operation.

In November 2004, MARA CAPUTO joined PRI’s grant development team. CAPUTO will assist NANCY CAYTON MYERS and work with researchers to help develop and submit grant proposals. CAPUTO is a graduate of Beloit College and comes to PRI most recently from service with the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic.

**People:**
- **NANCY CAYTON MYERS**, Coordinator, GRANT DEVELOPMENT
- **MARA CAPUTO**, Grant Development Assistant
- **SUSAN MERCER**, Assistant Director
- **JUDY SCHRICK**, Accountant
- **CHARLOTTE TALLEY**, Administrative Specialist

**Current Activities:**
In 2004, the grant shop assisted on a number of successful grant submissions including a Housing and Urban Development award of $400,000 over three years to create the Kansas City Kansas-University of Kansas Partnership Center. The project brings together the Policy Research Institute’s CENTER FOR METROPOLITAN STUDIES and the Schools of Social Welfare and Education to collaborate with community-based organizations in Kansas City, Kansas. Funding will help establish and operate a Community Outreach Partnership Program.
(COPC) that will coordinate future community-university projects focused on addressing urban problems facing greater Kansas City, Kansas.

DONALD HAIDER-MARKEL and PATRICIA OSLUND were awarded $104,991 by the Minnesota Department of Public Health to conduct a survey of 1,000 Minnesota adults to assess their willingness to pay to avoid environmental health risks. The results of the survey will be used in planning and implementing Minnesota environmental health policies.

PHILIP SCHRODT was awarded $76,926 from NSF to develop and test several pattern-and rule-based analytical tools for the analysis of international political events and behavior. The project will experiment with patterns applied to the Israel-Palestinian and Israel-Lebanon conflicts and the conflict in the former Yugoslavia. The project will produce new data and analytical tools that can be used by the larger research and policy communities in research applications such as forecasting future international political behavior.

A complete listing of 2004 sponsored project submissions and awards may be found in the “GRANT ACTIVITY” section of this document.

- **PUBLICATIONS, CONFERENCES, AND SEMINARS** - PRI is a conduit between the University and state and local governments, the business community, and the citizens of Kansas. Through publications, conferences, and seminars, PRI disseminates social, public policy, and economic research results, and projects developed in conjunction with its research.

**People:**

- **GENNA HURD**, Research Associate and Co-Director of KCCED
- **SUSAN MERCER**, Assistant Director
- **XAN STEVENS**, Information Specialist
- **LAURA STULL**, Conference Coordinator and Graphic Designer
- **CHARLOTTE TALLEY**, Administrative Specialist

**Publications:**


*Economic Trends Reports:*


**Conferences:**


10th Annual Rural Policy Symposium, To Entrepreneur or Not to Entrepreneur? That is the Kansas Question, Manhattan, Kansas, December 2, 2004.

Seminars and Workshops:
Spring 2004 Seminar Series, Environmental Behavior: Why People Do What They Do? Seven seminars co-sponsored by the Kansas Biological Survey, School of Law, and the Environmental Studies Program, were held at the University of Kansas and in Lawrence, Kansas.

SURVEY RESEARCH CENTER - The Institute’s SURVEY RESEARCH CENTER (SRC) offers local, state, national, and international survey capacity. The SRC is equipped with the latest integrated technologies and uses a Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing (CATI) system that allows survey research to be conducted accurately and efficiently.

The SRC has capabilities for in-house and contract research, and to assist other university units with the following types of surveys: mail, computer assisted telephone interviews, focus groups interviews, and personal interviews. A staff of professionally trained survey researchers provides assistance during all phases of a survey, from initial questionnaire development to the final report.

People:
DONALD HAIDER-MARKEL, SRC Director and Associate Professor of Political Science
MATTHEW KAUFMAN, SRC Manager (Jan.-June, 2004)
JUSTIN TUCKER, SRC Manager (July-Dec., 2004)

Current Surveys:
“Survey of Willingness to Pay to Reduce Environmental Health Risks,” a 1-year $104,991 grant from the Minnesota Department of Health, was awarded to DONALD HAIDER-MARKEL, PI, and PATRICIA OSLUND, Co-PI. The results of the survey of 1,000 Minnesota adults will be used in planning and implementing Minnesota environmental health policies.
A multi-investigator study, “Reconstructing Law on the Street: The Influence of Citizen Characteristics on Traffic Law Enforcement,” from the National Science Foundation was awarded to Co-PIs CHARLES EPP, DONALD HAIDER-MARKEL, and STEVEN MAYNARD-MOODY. The 1-year grant for $188,393 was extended through 2004 to complete the interviews of 2,000 adult drivers in the Kansas City metropolitan area about driving habits and experiences.
“Student Perceptions Survey, 2004” was conducted for the University of Kansas Office of Institutional Research and Planning (OIRP). DONALD HAIDER-MARKEL, PI, was awarded $3,912 for this survey grant.
“Assessment of the Technical Training Needs of the Lawrence Community,” a grant awarded to CHARLES KRIDER (PI), SUSAN TWOMBLY (Co-PI), and other PRI staff and researchers, includes a survey component for $8,012. The grant is funded by the USD 497 Administrative Task Force on Technical Education via Heartland Works.
RESEARCH SPACE

PRI is located in Blake Hall, with most offices and workspace located on the 6th floor. Our SURVEY RESEARCH CENTER is located on the 1st floor of Fraser Hall. Blake Hall is an ideal location due to its proximity to the social science departments on campus. In addition, we are fortunate that the physical design of our space has allowed us to adapt to our growing needs for student research space for faculty-led sponsored projects. We currently have space for 18 student researchers on the 6th floor.
Staff, Scholars, and Affiliated Faculty

PRI STAFF

STEVEN MAYNARD-MOODY is Director of the Policy Research Institute and a Professor of Public Administration. He is a liaison between the Institute and the University, the State of Kansas, potential clients, and the general public. In addition to his duties as director, MAYNARD-MOODY maintains an active research agenda. His research interests focus on public policy and management. His most recent book, Cops, Teachers, Counselors: Stories from the Front-Lines of Public Service (with Michael Musheno, Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 2003) is based on research funded by the National Science Foundation, “Justice in the Delivery of Government Services: Decision Norms of Street-Level Bureaucrats.” His current research, with CHARLES EPP and DONALD HAIDER-MARKEL, titled “Reconstructing Law on the Street: The Influence of Citizen Characteristics on Traffic Law Enforcement” is also funded by the National Science Foundation. It examines the transformation of policy by front-line workers in what is perhaps the most common—and increasingly controversial—exercise of state power over ordinary citizens: the traffic stop and citation by law enforcement officers. MAYNARD-MOODY is a member of the LAW AND SOCIETY WORKGROUP and the SOCIAL MARKETING WORKGROUP.

DAVID BURRESS is a member of PRI’s CENTER FOR ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS ANALYSIS. As a Research Economist he is interested in economic models of relationships between Kansas sectors, the effects of government policies and programs on the Kansas economy, and the theory and practice of Cost-Benefit Analysis. He is also interested in transportation, telecommunications, business taxes, Internet access, workforce training, and multisectoral modeling. He has done research and written extensively in these areas, including Greater Kansas City Opportunities and Capacities for Technology-Based Development, a research report with JOSHUA ROSENBLOOM, SUSAN MERCER, and assisted by Mark Dollard and Gregory Gilpin; and “What Global Emission Regulations Should Corporations support?” forthcoming in Journal of Business Ethics. DAVID BURRESS retired from the University of Kansas in December 2004.

MARA CAPUTO is grant development assistant with GRANT DEVELOPMENT AND ADMINISTRATION. CAPUTO has a B.A. in Political Science, Summa Cum Laude, from Beloit College. She is interested in international development and foreign affairs policy, issues that became more important to her during her tenure as a Peace Corps Volunteer in the Dominican Republic. As an editorial assistant and legislative researcher for Congressional Quarterly Magazine, she developed significant research and writing skills. As grant development assistant, her duties include: coordinating grant proposal submissions for PRI; identifying and researching private and federal funding sources in the social sciences and related fields; and writing summaries of awarded grant proposals for posting on the PRI website. She created a “scholars’ database,” to identify and coordinate the research interests of PRI-related faculty, and maintains the grant database.

DENNIS HERMRECK is a full-time staff member with the CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ANALYSIS (CIPA), working with Professors PHILIP SCHRODT and DEBORAH GERNER on a project funded by the Office of Transnational Issues (OTI) and sub-contracted through the Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC). The project, the Political
Instability Task Force (PTIF), spans multiple universities. His research interests center on human rights, and this project focuses on violations of basic human rights in the context of wider political conflicts. For the past year, he and others on the project have been creating a dataset of atrocities—the use of lethal force against non-combatant civilians. Hermreck received a B.A. in philosophy (with highest distinction and honors in philosophy) from KU in 2001, and he completed an M. Lit. in philosophy at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland in 2003.

CHRISTIAN HIRSCHI is a Visiting Scholar at the CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ANALYSIS. He studied political science, history, and international law at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and was awarded a Fellowship for Prospective Researchers by the Swiss National Science Foundation. He is currently working on his doctorate in Political Science with a dissertation on “Intervening against apartheid: a quasi-experimentation of foreign policy measures.” He is using software developed by PHILIP SCHRODT to aid in his research. Hirschhi’s main research interests are policy analysis and evaluation in different fields such as foreign, transportation, and health policy.

As Director of PRI COMPUTING SERVICES, LARRY HOYLE supervises a staff responsible for computing support for PRI staff and PRI’s role as a Census State Data Center component. As a researcher, he is interested in the use of the World Wide Web for dynamic information delivery and visualization. Hoyle developed and co-taught LAS792, “Managing Research Data,” beginning in 2002. The course was expanded to 3 credit hours in 2004. Hoyle implemented a Microsoft Active Directory for the servers and workstations of PRI. The PRI computing staff developed and maintains: 1) the Kansas Data Page at http://www.ku.edu/pri/ksdata/ksdata.shtml which had over 17,000 hits in 2004; and 2) the “Political District Data” page at http://www.ku.edu/pri/ksdata/vote/, which is linked to the Legislator Directory from the Kansas State Library Page. This application had over 95,000 hits in 2004. Every legislator’s home Web page links to one of PRI’s custom Census Summary File 1 profiles as “District Demographics.”

GENNA HURD is Co-Director of the KANSAS CENTER FOR COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (KCCED), which functions as a part of CEBA. As co-director, she worked with rural communities on economic development issues, coordinated regional and community workshops, organized the 16th KCCED conference, and assisted with management of the KCCED county-level database. She conducts research relating to rural community economic development and strategic planning. Along with CHARLES KRIDER and LUKE MIDDLETON, she consulted with the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation of North and South Dakota to provide on-site consultation for establishing a chamber of commerce and tribal entrepreneurship through a KCCED grant. She was CO-PI on the year-15 renewal grant from the Department of Commerce, EDA, to fund KCCED and is Co-PI on a grant from USD 497 Administrative Task Force on Education, “Assessment of the Technical Training Needs of the Lawrence Community.” Hurd now writes The Economic Barometer: A Quarterly Economic Report for the City of Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

MATTHEW KAUFMAN, SURVEY RESEARCH CENTER Manager (Jan.-June), has a Master’s of Urban Planning from the University of Kansas and recently completed a Master’s of Political Science. As SRC manager, Kaufman assisted in survey construction, data collection, and
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analysis for faculty grants and for a variety of public and private organizations. He also
supervised student employees in the SRC.

BRADLEY LEWIS, Research Assistant at PRI, was an Information Specialist with the CENTER
FOR INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ANALYSIS. His research interests are U. S. foreign policy,
international law, and the interaction between sovereign states and International Inter-
Governmental Organizations (IGOs). LEWIS completed his undergraduate degree in Political
Science and History and entered law school in the Fall of 2004.

SUSAN M. MERCER, Assistant Director of PRI, oversees the Institute’s
operations and Research Infrastructure. In addition, she edited the 38th
edition of the “Kansas Statistical Abstract,” which was published in
September. MERCER also assisted with several PRI grant submissions. She
is a member of the SOCIAL MARKETING WORKGROUP and coordinates the
PRI Scholars program. MERCER is a research team member on several
Institute projects and has expertise in focus group research. In January,
MERCER conducted focus groups for ROSENBLOOM’S KCCatalyst project,
“KCCatalyst: Tech Base of the KC Metro Area.” The study findings were
published in two PRI research reports released this year. MERCER conducted focus groups
for KRIDER’S research project for Heartland Works: “Assessment of the Technical Training
Needs of the Lawrence Community.” In December, she submitted a proposal to Heartland
Works to assess the technical training needs of the Lawrence community through focus
groups with recent high school graduates and Douglas County school administrators. The
project will build on work she did for KRIDER’S project with Heartland Works.

LUKE MIDDLETON, PRI Research Assistant, and member of the CENTER FOR ECONOMIC AND
BUSINESS ANALYSIS, conducted research for the City of Lawrence, the Lawrence Chamber of
Commerce, and Douglas County on the performance of the local economy. He produced his
last quarterly economic report for the Chamber—The Economic Barometer: A Quarterly
Economic Report, First Quarter, 2004 (with Laura Stull) before leaving PRI for Portland,
Oregon. MIDDLETON produced Economic Trend Reports for Cheyenne River Sioux Counties,
South Dakota, and for Bourbon, Ellsworth, and Jewell counties in Kansas. He traveled to
Bismarck, North Dakota with Marilyn Bread from Haskell University for a presentation to
the Standing Rock Sioux on forming a Native American Chamber of Commerce. The project
was sponsored by the KCCED.

As PRI GRANT DEVELOPMENT AND ADMINISTRATION Coordinator, NANCY CAYTON MYERS
assists research staff and PRI affiliated faculty with grant preparation and coordinates
proposal submissions for PRI. MYERS seeks funding opportunities, interprets funding
guidelines, develops proposal budgets, helps shape text to fit agency profiles, and assists
with other documents related to grant submissions. She also serves as a liaison between
researchers and The University of Kansas Center for Research, Inc., which reviews and
approves all grant proposals and contracts. MYERS maintains information on funding
sources for policy-related research. In 2004, the grant shop assisted on a number of
successful grant submissions, including: a HUD award of $400,000; a $104,991 award by the
Minnesota Department of Public Health; and $76,926 from the National Science Foundation.
PATRICIA C. OSLUND, PRI Research Economist, is a member of the CENTER FOR ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS ANALYSIS. Her current areas of research are state and local government taxation and finance, benefit-cost analysis, state and local economic development, and evaluation of social programs. OSLUND is Co-PI on a $105,000 grant, *Survey of Willingness to Pay to Reduce Environmental Health Risks*, from the Minnesota Department of Health. DONALD HAIDER-MARKEl is PI. OSLUND has co-authored two PRI monographs: *The Bioscience Industry in Douglas County: An Analysis of Economic Impacts, Opportunities, and Challenges* and *Effects of Highways on Productivity and Agglomeration Economies*.

JUDY SCHRICK, Accountant I, coordinates payments for PRI and for sponsored projects. She manages the Institute’s payroll operations and appoints faculty, staff, and students to grants. She has an important role in GRANT DEVELOPMENT AND ADMINISTRATION, preparing monthly financial reports for project principal investigators. SCHRICK also prepares the Institute’s monthly budget reports for the assistant director.

XANTHIPPE STEVENS, Information Specialist with COMPUTING SERVICES AND DATA LIBRARY, maintains the PRI Web site, maintains and updates the Kansas Data Archive, and provides research support to PRI staff. STEVENS plays an active roll in the U.S. Census Bureau’s State Data Center Network sharing ideas and work products with other network members. Expanding PRI’s role in GIS activities across campus, STEVENS serves on the GIS@KU steering committee and developed the group’s website. During 2004, she co-taught two GIS workshops on using the Census Bureau’s boundary files (TIGER) and visualizing data in ArcGIS, with Rhonda Houser of the KU Libraries. STEVENS also serves on the Academic Data Research Services Alliance (ADRSA) steering committee. STEVENS co-taught a workshop titled Statistics, Data, and Census Materials with Jeff Bullington of the KU Libraries. This workshop was offered twice during the fall 2004 semester. STEVENS also offers custom training and desk-side coaching for ArcGIS: Geocoding, ArcGIS: TIGER Boundaries, and U.S. Census Bureau Programs and Data.

LAURA KRIEGSTROM STULL is coordinator for PUBLICATIONS, CONFERENCES, AND SEMINARS. As Conference Coordinator, she organizes PRI’s seminars and conferences. She was coordinator of the 2004 Kansas Economic Policy Conference, “Free Trade, Agriculture and Global Development,” a two-day event co-sponsored by the Robert J. Dole Institute of Politics and the KU School of Law. She worked with the Dole Institute to bring David Brooks, *New York Times* columnist, political commentator, and author, to KU for a public presentation as part of the conference. STULL also coordinated a seminar series sponsored by PRI and the Hall Center for the Humanities, University of Kansas. As graphic designer, she is responsible for designing and preparing publications and PDF files, computer graphics, and displays. Some of her products include the annual *Kansas Statistical Abstract (KSA)*, the PRI Annual Report, and the on-line *Kansas Policy Review*. She designed and produced the 2nd and 3rd of three final reports for a grant from KCCatalyst—*The Kansas City Economy: Performance, Innovation, and Resources for Future Economic Progress*. 


CHARLOTTE TALLEY, Administrative Specialist, provides support for **Grant Development and Administration**, Center and Workgroup activities, and **Publications, Conferences, and Seminars**. She assists with purchasing and payroll, and provides support for other Institute activities. TALLEY assists with event planning and presentation of PRI’s conferences and seminars. She also organizes the monthly PRI Luncheon. As a member of the editorial team for the *Kansas Statistical Abstract*, she facilitates the collection and preparation of data for publication and researches sources for new data tables. TALLEY also plays an integral role in assisting Grant Development coordinator MYERS in getting faculty grant submissions out in a timely manner. TALLEY supervises two student receptionists and their projects. One such long-term project involved scanning PRI Technical Reports and Monographs to electronic format for posting on the Institute’s web site.

JUSTIN TUCKER is manager of the **Survey Research Center**. He has a Master’s degree in Political Science from the University of Kansas and is currently working on a Ph.D. As SRC manager, TUCKER assists in survey construction, data collection, and analysis for faculty grants and for a variety of public and private organizations. He also hires and supervises student employees who work in the SRC. During 2004, JUSTIN worked on DONALD HAIDER-MARKEL’s grant, “Who Gets a Seat at the Table? The Role of Candidate Sexual Orientation,” from the American Psychological Foundation, by gathering and coding state election data. His work in the SRC included the Kansas Children’s Campaign and Douglas County Workforce Training Needs surveys.
PRI SCHOLARS

PRI Scholars are affiliated faculty who receive extra support, such as summer salary, to prepare grant proposals or to advance their research endeavors.

ELIZABETH ASIEDU is Associate Professor of Economics and is affiliated with the CENTER FOR ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS ANALYSIS. ASIEDU’S research focuses on country conditions that constrain Foreign Direct Investment to developing countries. She had two articles published in Development Policy Review: “The Determinants of Employment of Affiliates of U.S. Multinational Enterprises in Africa” and “Policy Reform and Foreign Direct Investment to Africa: Absolute Progress but Relative Decline.”

BRUCE D. BAKER is Associate Professor of Teaching and Leadership in the School of Education. His research interests include K-12 and postsecondary education finance, the economics of education, teacher-administrator labor markets, and state aid allocation policies and practices, with particular attention to the equity and adequacy of aid for special student populations. He is a funded researcher for the Texas School Finance Project, (http://www.capitol.state.tx.us/psf/). In 2004 he published The Ecology of Educational Systems: Data and Models for Improvisational Leading and Learning, co-authored with C.E. Richards (Merrill/Prentice-Hall). He writes extensively on school finance and his research is used by states for school funding decision-making. He prepared reports for the Attorney General of the State of Texas and the Missouri State Legislature. BAKER works with the CENTER FOR ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS ANALYSIS.

DIETRICH H. EARNHART is Director of the CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY and Associate Professor of Economics. His areas of interest are environmental economics, law and economics, and comparative economics, and environmental policy analysis. EARNHART’S research focuses on environmental economic issues that involve legal dimensions, such as optimal strategies for enforcing environmental protection laws, the effects of regulatory factors on corporate environmental performance, and the effects of ownership structure on environmental performance in transition economics. His research also examines the valuation of land-related and water-related environmental amenities. Earnhart has academic appointments in the following University interdisciplinary programs: Environmental Studies, Russian and East European Studies, and Latin American Studies. He was awarded a University of Kansas General Research Fund for $7,000.

CHARLES R. EPP, Associate Professor of Public Administration, is interested in constitutional law and public organizations; public organizations’ responses to liability law; and racial disparities in traffic law enforcement. EPP is a member of the LAW AND SOCIETY WORKGROUP. Along with STEVEN MAYNARD-MOODY and DONALD HAIDER-MARKEL, EPP is continuing his research as Co-PI on the grant, “Reconstructing Law on the Street: The Influence of Citizen Characteristics on Traffic Law Enforcement,” funded by the National Science Foundation. The grant, which examines racial profiling, focuses on one group in particular, law-enforcement officers, by examining survey data and oversight policies.
**John James Kennedy** is Assistant Professor of Political Science. His research interest is in the implementation of political reforms within authoritarian regimes, with a focus on the People’s Republic of China. Kennedy’s research incorporates theories of institutional change and democratization. He also has an interest in local data collection such as conducting medium to large surveys using questionnaires and personal interviews with villagers, workers, and local leaders. In 2004, he received a New Faculty General Research Fund (NFGF) grant to conduct fieldwork in rural northwest China. He did a survey of 18 villages in rural Northwest China as preliminary research to apply for a CAREER grant from the National Science Foundation.

**Thomas Longoria** is Director of the Center for Metropolitan Studies and Associate Professor of Public Administration. His research interests are urban and ethnic politics, public policy, and nonprofit administration. As director of the Center for Metropolitan Studies he leads a cooperative effort between the Department of Public Administration, the Edwards Campus, and PRI to provide policy research and analysis to greater Kansas City in the areas of education, health care, transportation, housing, and law enforcement. Longoria, along with Maynard-Moody, and three other members of a multi-disciplinary team were awarded a grant from The Office of University Partnerships, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The “Kansas City, Kansas – KU Community Outreach Partnership Center” (COPC) grant will provide outreach and technical assistance to community-based organizations in Kansas City to address three target areas: reducing truancy, increasing home ownership, and strengthening participation in community-building activities.

**Philip Schrodt** is Co-Director of the Center for International Political Analysis, and Professor of Political Science. Professor Schrodt’s major areas of research are international conflict, U.S. defense policy, and formal models of political behavior, with an emphasis on international politics, and political methodology. His current research projects focus on predicting political change using statistical methods. Schrodt was awarded a $121,000 grant from the U.S. government multi-agency Political Instability Task Force to collect data on mass killings of noncombatants. The data is being used by the Political Instability Task Force to develop statistical models to forecast possible incidents of genocide. Schrodt and Deborah Gerner were awarded multiple grants for research in these areas: renewal of their Swiss Peace Foundation grant, “Political Monitoring of Palestine” which involves producing quarterly reports on the Israel-Palestine conflict for decision-makers in Europe and in non-governmental organizations; and a grant by the Political Instability Task Force to develop dictionaries for their TABARI—Textual Analysis by Automated Replacement Instructions—automated coding program to code events that may be possible precursors to genocide. Schrodt and Gerner were invited to attend an international conference in Istanbul, Turkey to present their studies of causes of contemporary political conflict, with a focus on the Middle East.
ELAINE SHARP, Professor of Political Science, is affiliated with PRI’s SOCIAL MARKETING WORKGROUP. Her research interests include local government policies with respect to regulation of sexually explicit businesses, gay rights, control of volatile protest activity, establishment of alternative policies on drug use, and casino development; state policy with respect to elderly drivers; and emergent new class/socio-cultural groupings and their implications for policymaking and economic development at the local level. Her book, Morality Politics in American Cities, is in press at University Press of Kansas.

CATHERINE E. WEAVER is Assistant Professor of Political Science and is affiliated with the CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ANALYSIS. WEAVER is the KU director for the Globe Futures Program, sponsored by the World Trade Center and International Relations Council of Kansas City. Her research interests are the behavior and change of international organizations, international political economy and global development, foreign aid and the theory and practice of institutional change, and Russian economic reform. She recently spent a year in Washington, D.C. as a Research Fellow at the Brookings Institution, where she conducted research on international development aid and the reform of the World Bank. Forthcoming publications include two books, The Hypocrisy of International Organizations: the Rhetoric, Reality, and Reform of the World Bank and Principles or Principals? Synthesizing Approaches to International Organizations (co-edited with Michael Tierney). She received a PRI grant for $5,000 to support a spring 2005 seminar series at the University of Kansas, Global development: Critical Perspectives on International Aid and the Developing World.

STACEY SWEARINGEN WHITE is Assistant Professor of Urban Planning in the School of Architecture and Urban Design and is affiliated with the CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY. Her research interests are in the areas of environmental planning and policy, with emphasis on: environmental policy implementation and innovation; social conflict over land use; public participation; and environmental planning pedagogy. Her current research projects focus on stormwater policy implementation and the environmental aspects of new urbanism. She published “Learning Expectations in Environmental Planning: Predictions and Interpretations,” in the Journal of Planning Education and Research, with James M. Mayo. Along with Kelly Kindscher of the Kansas Biological Survey, WHITE submitted a grant to the Kingsbury Family Foundation to develop a pilot land protection plan for Miami County, Kansas that would provide goals, policies, and objectives with which the county may preserve its remaining high-quality natural areas.

ANDREW WHITFORD, Assistant Professor of Political Science, is affiliated with the CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY. His research interests include American political institutions, executive politics, political economy, regulatory politics, and public policy (including environmental policy). WHITFORD received an NSF grant, “Principal Agent Negotiations with Teams of Agents,” to study how various economic incentives influence negotiations. He was PI on a two-year grant from the Russell Sage Foundation, “Trust in Principal Negotiations: Can Gifts-Exchange Minimize Efficiency Loss?” He completed this research before taking a position at The University of Georgia as Associate Professor, Public Administration and Policy.
O. FIONA YAP is Assistant Professor of Political Science. YAP is committed to theoretically grounded research with empirical applications, particularly as it pertains to: studies of political economy; formal and informal institutions; less-democratic, democratizing, and democratic governments; and game-theory bargaining models in East and Southeast Asia. She has developed theoretical models on government behavior, policy development and outputs, bargaining outcomes, and the depoliticization of the military in East and Southeast Asia and tested these models with original empirical data. Yap was awarded a grant from the Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation, “Bargaining with the Military: Lessons from South Korea and Taiwan.”
PRI AFFILIATED FACULTY

One of PRI’s primary objectives is to be a catalyst for individual and collaborative social science research. In 2004 PRI had 37 affiliated faculty members, including PRI Scholars. Over the past three years PRI has greatly increased the number and diversity of faculty and become a community of scholars from across the university. Faculty supported by PRI represent 15 departments across the university including: public administration, political science, urban planning, environmental studies, social welfare, communications studies, economics, engineering, sociology, business, law, Latin American studies, and Health, Policy and management the KU Medical Center. These affiliations sparked numerous collaborations and provided an important outlet for researchers to share ideas, gather feedback, and establish important connections.

RONALD A. ASH is a Professor in the School of Business and is affiliated with the CENTER FOR ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS ANALYSIS. Current research projects include: determinants of team leader emergence; personality determinants of compensation preferences and satisfaction with work; and characteristics and career paths of information technology workers. His areas of expertise include job and work analysis, personnel selection, personality assessment, performance appraisal and management, executive/managerial skills assessment and coaching, and research design and methodology. ASH and JOSHUA ROSENBLOOM, Director of CEBA, continued work on their NSF grant, “Characteristics and Career Paths of Current IT Workers,” which explores the reasons for the under-representation of women and some minority groups in the Information Technology (IT) workforce.

LORRAINE BAYARD DE VOLO is Assistant Professor of Political Science and Women’s Studies. She is interested in Latin American politics, social movements and women, and war and peace movements in Latin America. She continued research on a 2-year NSF grant, “Women Waging War and Peace in Latin America,” to study and fill existing gaps in the literature on gender and war by analyzing the mobilization of women in contemporary Latin America (Argentina, Colombia, Mexico, and Nicaragua). BAYARD DE VOLO completed research on “Women’s Nonviolent Actions in Latin America,” a grant from the U.S. Institute of Peace. She received a Humanities Research Fellowship from the University of Kansas Hall Center for the Humanities, for spring 2004. She also did fieldwork in Cuba.

SONDRA BEVERLY, Assistant Professor in the School of Social Welfare, has research interests in programs and policies related to asset accumulation, material hardship, and the use of financial services by low-income individuals. Her research in these areas has resulted in published policy reports, including co-authored Emergency Social Services in Kansas: A Report by Kansans Respond and AmeriCorps* VISTA and Asset Building: Increasing Capacity for Performance Measurement and Effects.
GEORGE BITTLINGMAYER is the George Wagnon Distinguished Professor of Finance in the School of Business and is affiliated with the CENTER FOR ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS ANALYSIS. His research interests are the financial and economic affects of government policy, in particular the affects of antitrust and political uncertainty; telecommunications policy; and entrepreneurship. BITTLINGMAYER and JOSHUA ROSENBLoom are Co-PI on a two-year $345,000 grant awarded by the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation. This grant funds the newly founded "Center for Research in Entrepreneurial Activity" which supports research by KU faculty on the origins and effects of entrepreneurship, in particular entrepreneurship leading to significant innovation and entrepreneurship affecting Kansas and neighboring states. A call for proposals has been circulated and projects will be selected for funding in early 2005.

KARL BROOKS, Assistant Professor, holds a joint appointment in the History Department and the Environmental Studies Program. He is affiliated with PRI’s CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY. He has researched hydroelectric law and policy in the postwar American Northwest, with implications for environmental quality, economic change, and regional development. His recent book, based on his dissertation, Unplugging the New Deal: Hells Canyon High Dam and the Postwar Northwest, was published by The University of Washington Press. His research interests include politics and law of the environment, postwar social and cultural history, and history of environmental policy with special reference to wildlife, agriculture, and suburbs. BROOKS is a founding member of the Society of Self Fellows and has served on the Board of Governors.

J. CHRISTOPHER BROWN is an Assistant Professor in the Geography Department and the Environmental Studies Program. BROWN is affiliated with the CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY. His research interests include political and ecological dynamics of rural development and conservation, biogeography, development institutions and policy, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), human-environment relations, and Latin America, Amazonia, and Brazil. His broad background in biology and Latin American studies contributes to this research. His current publications, often in collaboration with colleagues in other disciplines, are on political ecology and the politics of development in the Brazilian Amazon; the decentralization of development in the Brazilian Amazon; and measuring the impact of tropical deforestation on the presence and diversity of native bee species in the western Amazon.

DOROTHY M. DALEY is an Assistant Professor of Political Science and Environmental Studies. She is affiliated with the CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY. Her research focuses on hazardous waste policy implementation, community participation and environmental decision making, urban redevelopment and public health and bureaucratic collaboration. DALEY received a grant from the University of Wisconsin Robert Wood Johnson Health and Society Scholars Knowledge Transfer Program. The grant, “Urban Redevelopment and Public Health Planning: Can Local Governments Do Both?” was awarded in the fall 2004 for $20,000.
LEISHA DEHART-DAVIS is Assistant Professor of Public Administration. She is a policy analyst and program evaluator, analyzing alternative options for addressing policy problems and evaluating the effectiveness of public programs. Her research interests are rules and bureaucratic behavior, gender dimensions of public administration, and social psychology in public organizations. She received a $7,800 New Faculty Development Grant from the University of Kansas Center for Research to study “Institutional Review Boards as Bureaucracies: An Assessment of Rule Systems, Discretion and Structure.” DEHART-DAVIS is affiliated with PRI’s CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY.

H. GEORGE FREDERICKSON, Edwin O. Stene Distinguished Professor of Public Administration, is with the CENTER FOR METROPOLITAN STUDIES. His research interests are bureaucracy and democracy, public administration ethics, and public policy; and his international work takes him frequently to the Far East. He completed the 2003-2004 academic year as the John Gilbert Winant Visiting Professor of American Government at the University of Oxford where he was also a Fellow at Balliol College. FREDERICKSON co-authored The Adapted City: Institutional Dynamics and Structural Change.

DEBORAH J. GERNER is Co-Director of the CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ANALYSIS and Professor of Political Science. GERNER’s research interests are in the areas of international and comparative politics: international mediation and conflict resolution; the Arab-Israeli conflict and Palestinian nationalism, foreign policy analysis, Middle East politics, and contentious politics. GERNER is continuing her work on two funded projects. She is Co-PI (with PI PHILIP SCHRODT) on “Political Monitoring of Palestine,” a Swiss Peace Foundation grant; and PI (with Co-PI PHILIP SCHRODT) on Analyzing the Dynamics of International Mediation Processes,” from the National Science Foundation. GERNER was awarded a funded Sabbatical Leave, 2003-2004, for her study of “International Mediation Success or Failure: A Multi-method Analysis of Mediation in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict.”

DONNA K. GINTHER is Associate Professor of Economics and is affiliated with the CENTER FOR ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS ANALYSIS. Her major fields of study are gender differences in salary and promotion in academia; economics of the family; and economic demography. She was awarded an NSF grant for $282,753 (2004-2006) to study, “Gender Differences in Employment Outcomes for Academics in Science and Social Science.” She is continuing her work on the grant, “Do Social Institutions Soften the Blow of Family Dissolution? A Cross-National Comparison of the Effect of Family Structure on Children’s Socioeconomic Outcomes,” funded by the University of Kansas General Research Fund for $7,600 (with Anders Björklund and Marianne Sundström).
ROBERT L. Glicksman, Distinguished Professor, School of Law and Courtesy Professor, Environmental Studies, is the Robert W. Wagstaff Professor of Law at the University of Kansas. Glicksman’s research interests include many aspects of environmental law, including laws relating to pollution control and natural resources management. He is also interested in legal issues arising from regulation of private property and in various administrative law issues. Glicksman is working with Professors Dietrich Earnhart and Donald Haider-Markel on a grant from EPA concerning the effectiveness of regulatory interventions on compliance with Clean Water Act permits by facilities in the chemical industry. He presented some of his research findings at a seminar, part of the Policy Research Institute and Hall Center for the Humanities Spring Seminars Series, “Environmental Behavior: Why People Do What They Do.” He is affiliated with the Center for Environmental Policy.

Donald P. Haider-Markel is Director of the Survey Research Center and Associate Professor of Political Science. He is also affiliated with the Law and Society Workgroup and the Social Marketing Workgroup. His research and teaching is focused on public policy, public opinion, and political participation. He has authored and co-authored several articles, book chapters, and a book on a range of issues, including the environment, gay politics, gun control, abortion, hate crimes, and citizen militia groups. Haider-Markel is Principal Investigator for a one-year, $105,000 contract, “Survey of Willingness to Pay to Reduce Environmental Health Risks” from the Minnesota Department of Health. As director of the Survey Research Center, he oversees survey construction, data collection, and analysis for university faculty and a variety of public and private organizations; and also advises clients on public administration and public policy research.

Shirley Hill is a member of the Health Disparities Workgroup, is Associate Professor and Director of Graduate Studies in the Department of Sociology. Hill’s research interests are racial disparities in birth outcomes, the cultural aspects of black women's health, and processes of assimilation for African immigrants. Hill and Mary Zimmerman received a University of Kansas General Research Fund summer grant to look at “Understanding Disparities in Birth Outcomes.” In 2004, Hill also won the Ned Fleming Award for Excellence in Teaching and was promoted to full professor.

Joann Keyton is Professor of Communication Studies. Her research interests include sexual harassment, organizational culture, organizational team effectiveness, and relationship development across organizations. Professor Keyton was awarded a grant, “Evaluation of the Children’s Health Systems Transformation,” from the Kansas Health Foundation. Keyton is the editor of the Journal of Applied Communication Research.
CHARLES E. KRIDER is Professor of Business and Project Director of the Kansas Center for Community Economic Development (KCCED), which functions as part of the Center for Economic and Business Analysis. As project director, KRIDER works with rural communities on local economic development strategies. KRIDER’s research interests are state economic development, workforce preparation and training, grievance arbitration and dispute settlement, employment and unemployment, employee satisfaction and retention. KRIDER, along with GENNA HURD and LUKE MIDDLETON assisted the Standing Rock Sioux in North and South Dakota with economic development on a grant funded to KCCED.

TRACY ELIZABETH MCMILLAN was an Assistant Professor in the Graduate Program in Urban Planning and was affiliated with the Center for Environmental Policy. Her research interests focus on quantifying the impact of transportation, land use and urban design on public health, community development and household quality of life, focusing particularly on non-motorized transportation modes and disadvantaged populations. Recent research includes the examination of factors that influence parental decision-making about a child’s trip to school and the relationship of these factors to urban form. McMillan is now Assistant Professor in the School of Architecture, University of Texas.

JOSHUA L. ROSENBOOM is Director of the Center for Economic and Business Analysis and Professor of Economics. As director of CEBA, ROSENBOOM conducts research in cooperation with the Center’s research economists, the Survey Research Center, and members of the university and professional community. His research interests include the economics of technological change and its connection to state and local economic development; information technology workforce issues; and the history of the American economy, including issues related to the pace and pattern of economic growth before 1800, the development of labor markets, and the distribution of wealth and income. Rosenbloom (PI) finished work on a grant from KCCatalyst, “Innovative Activity, and Opportunities and Capacity for Life Science- and Technology-Based Economic Growth in the Greater Kansas City Area,” with the submission of the second report, Greater Kansas City Opportunities and Capacities for Technology-based Development. ROSENBOOM and GEORGE BITTLINGMAYER were awarded a $345,000 grant from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation to establish the “Center for Research on Entrepreneurial Activity,” which will support research by KU faculty with interests in all areas of entrepreneurship research.

SIDNEY A. SHAPIRO was Dean for Research and the John M. Rounds Professor of Law in the School of Law and affiliated with the Center for Environmental Policy. SHAPIRO’s research interests include the philosophy of environmental protection; the choice of regulatory instruments; regulatory law, policy, and enforcement; and process issues relating to rulemaking and permitting. Professor Shapiro is a founding board member of the Center for Progressive Regulation, a nonprofit research and educational organization academics with expertise in legal, economic, and scientific issues related to regulation of health, safety, and the environment. He published Administrative Law and Process, 4th ed., with Paul Verkuil and Richard Pierce. In the summer of 2004, Shapiro left the University of Kansas to become University Distinguished Chair of Law at Wake Forest University Law School.
SURENDRA N. SINGH is Southwestern Bell Chair in Marketing and Director of Research and Ph.D. Programs for the School of Business. His current research interests are in the following areas: visual perception; advertising, including subliminal advertising, processing of pictures in print ads, and promotional strategies of non-profit organizations; services marketing; research burnout, including burnout measurement and interaction of research burnout and psychological burnout; and the World Wide Web, including comparison of the Web home pages with advertising, measuring perception of the Web home pages, and mere exposure effects in the banner advertising. SINGH is affiliated with the SOCIAL MARKETING WORKGROUP.

VAL SMITH is Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, and is affiliated with the CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY. His research focuses on the relationships between resource supplies and the structure and function of biological systems. His primary area of expertise is phytoplankton ecology, working extensively on the relationships between nutrient loading and the occurrence of bloom-forming blue-green algae in lakes and estuaries worldwide. He has extensive experience in the comparative analysis of aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems. His current interests include the mechanisms that generate and maintain biodiversity, and the ecology of invasions.

SUSAN TWOMBLY is a professor in the Department of Teaching and Leadership, the School of Education. Her research centers on higher education administration both in the U.S. and Latin America. Twombly is working with members of the CENTER FOR ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS ANALYSIS on “Assessment of the technical training needs of the Lawrence Community,” a grant funded by the USD 497 Administrative Task Force on Technical Education via Heartland Works.

MARY K. ZIMMERMAN is Professor of Sociology and Health Policy and Management in the School of Medicine. She is a member of the HEALTH DISPARITIES WORKGROUP. Her current research areas are long-term care, social inequality and adverse birth outcomes, and local spending for health care. She completed work on a $100,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, “Local Funding for Health Care Services in Rural Counties,” to study local public funding for health care in rural areas and the impact of that funding on the viability of rural health care services. ZIMMERMAN and Rodney McAdams, a Co-PI, were assisted by PATRICIA OSLUND. ZIMMERMAN published an article related to her research, “Funding Health Services in the Rural United States: Federal Policies and Local Solutions,” in Critical Issues in Rural Health in 2004.
Grant Activity

Funded Research Proposals

The “Center for Research in Entrepreneurial Activity,” a two-year $345,000 grant from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, was awarded to George Bittelmingayer (PI), Professor of Finance affiliated with the Center for Economic and Business Analysis (CEBA) and Joshua Rosenbloom (Co-PI) Professor of Economics. The funding supports research by KU faculty on the origins and effects of entrepreneurship, in particular entrepreneurship leading to significant innovation and affecting Kansas and neighboring states. A call for proposals has been circulated and projects will be selected for funding early in 2005.

Ronna Chamberlain (PI), Program Associate, Social Welfare Administration, Thomas Longoria (Co-PI), Center for Metropolitan Studies (CMS) director and Professor of Public Administration, with Angela Lumpkin, Professor of Education Administration, Ann Weick, Dean, School of Social Welfare, and Steven Maynard-Moody, PRI Director and CMS member, were awarded a $400,000 three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The “Kansas City, Kansas – University of Kansas Community Outreach Partnership Center” (COPC) grant will bring together the PRI’s CMS and the Schools of Social Welfare and Education to collaborate with community-based organizations in Kansas City, Kansas. The Center will provide outreach and technical assistance to these organizations to address three target areas: reducing truancy, increasing home ownership, and strengthening participation in community-building activities.

Donna Ginter (PI), a faculty affiliate with CEBA, was awarded a grant she resubmitted to the National Science Foundation. “Gender Differences in Employment Outcomes for Academics in Science and Social Science” is funded for $159,045 over three years.

Donald Haider-Markel (PI) and Patricia Oslund (Co-PI) were awarded a one-year grant for $104,991, “Survey of Willingness to Pay to Reduce Environmental Health Risks,” from the Minnesota Department of Health. They will conduct a survey of 1,000 Minnesota adults to assess their willingness to pay to avoid environmental health risks. The results of the survey will be used in planning and implementing Minnesota environmental health policies.

Genna Hurd, CEBA member, is PI on a grant for $15,654 from the City of Lawrence/Lawrence Chamber of Commerce to provide economic development research for 2004-2005.

John Kennedy, PRI Scholar in Political Science, completed research on his New Faculty General Research Fund grant, “Local Democratic Elections within a Non-Democracy: Village Elections in the People’s Republic of China,” which was funded by The University of Kansas Center for Research for $7,960.

Charles Krider (PI), project director of KCCED and member of the Center for Economic and Business Analysis, and Susan Twombly (Co-PI), Professor of Teaching and Leadership, along with Joshua Rosenbloom, Donald Haider-Markel, Genna Hurd, Susan Mercer, and Justin Tucker, received funding of $52,000 for a one-year grant, “Assessment of the Technical Training Needs of the Lawrence Community.” This project is funded by the USD 497 Administrative Task Force on Technical Education, via Heartland Works.
“Economic and Fiscal Impacts of Bioscience-Related Employment in Douglas County,” a $35,911 grant from Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, was awarded to members of the CENTER FOR ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS ANALYSIS. JOSHUA ROSENBOOM, DAVID BURRESS, and PATRICIA OSLUND, Co-PIs, examined the current size and economic impact of the bioscience industry in Douglas County using data from government statistics, interviews, and other sources, and described a variety of potential scenarios for future economic growth and their likely economic impacts.

“Warning Methodology to Anticipate Genocide and Politicide (Genocide III)” was awarded to the CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ANALYSIS (CIPA). The grant includes the following two subcontracts:

PHILIP SCHRODT was awarded a $121,000 grant from the U.S. government multi-agency Political Instability Task Force for a project collecting data on mass killings of noncombatants. Much of the work on this project was supervised by CIPA research assistants Brad Lewis and Dennis Hermrick. Using news reports available from electronic data bases provided by the KU library system, the project coded a variety of characteristics of all reported instances of killings of more than five non-combatants from 1995 to the present, and is continuing to update this data on a monthly basis. The data is being used by the Political Instability Task Force to develop statistical models to forecast possible incidents of genocide.

PHILIP SCHRODT and DEBORAH GERNER were awarded a $84,000 grant by the Political Instability Task Force to develop dictionaries for their TABARI—Textual Analysis by Automated Replacement Instructions—automated coding program to code events that may be possible precursors to genocide. This work will replace a less efficient human coding system at another university; CIPA’s system was chosen following a direct comparison of the quantity and quality of the data produced by the manual and automated coding systems. The project will modify the CAMEO—Conflict and Meditation Event Observations—event coding scheme that was developed over the past three years at CIPA under funding from the U.S. National Science Foundation.

PHILIP SCHRODT and DEBORAH GERNER, CIPA co-directors, were awarded a $15,000 renewal of their grant from the Swiss Peace Foundation (Bern, Switzerland), “Political Monitoring of Palestine,” which involves the production quarterly reports on the Israel-Palestine conflict that are distributed to decision-makers in Europe and in non-governmental organizations. This project also generates special reports when unusual events occur in the region, such as the death of Yasser Arafat.

A Kingsbury Family Foundation grant for $17,773, “Planning for Land Conservation: A Pilot Project for Miami County, Kansas,” was awarded to STACEY SWEARINGEN WHITE (PI), Assistant Professor of Urban Planning in the School of Architecture and Urban Design and PRI Scholar, affiliated with the CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY.

“Principal-Agent Negotiations with Teams of Agents,” a one-year NSF grant for $45,808 to study how various economic incentives influence negotiations, was awarded to ANDREW WHITFORD, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Environmental Studies, and PRI Scholar with the CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY.

FIONA YAP (PI), Assistant Professor of Political Science and PRI Scholar, received a one-year $11,706 grant from the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation for International Exchange, “Bargaining with the Military: Lessons from South Korea and Taiwan.”
MARY ZIMMERMAN (PI), member of the Health Disparities Workgroup, and Professor of Health Policy and Management in the School of Medicine, received a $5,500 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for the Carework Network 4th national Conference: “Bridging Carework Research, Advocacy, and Policy.”

MARY ZIMMERMAN and Barrie Thorne (U-C Berkeley) received a $5,500 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for “Carework Conference: Bridging Carework Research, Advocacy and Policy.”

SUBMITTED RESEARCH PROPOSALS

“The Determinants of Foreign Direct Investment Policies (SGER)” a proposal for $246,805 was resubmitted to the National Science Foundation by ELIZABETH ASIEDU (PI), PRI Scholar and member of the Center for Economic and Business Analysis, and Associate Professor in the Department of Economics.

“Are State School Finance Policies and Accountability Systems Associated with the Development of Successful High-Poverty, Urban Schools?,” a proposal to the Institute of Education Sciences, was submitted by BRUCE BAKER, professor of Teaching and Leadership and PRI Scholar affiliated with the Center for Economic and Business Analysis.

PRI research economists DAVID BURRESS and PATRICIA OSLUND, in the Center for Economic and Business Analysis, submitted the proposal, “Entrepreneurship Policies and Rural Development Dynamics,” for $377,642 to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

DAVID BURRESS, research economist and CEBA member, submitted “Impacts of Green Payments: The Case of the Conservation Security Program (CSP),” to the United States Department of Agriculture and “Program Failures and Food Security among Older Adults” to the Joint Center for Poverty Research.

LEISHA DEHART-DAVIS, PRI Affiliated faculty in the Department of Public Administration submitted a grant proposal for $60,000, “Public Employee Motivation in Urban Policy Settings,” to the Smith Richardson Foundation.

A grant proposal, “The Effects of Regulatory and Community Pressure on Corporate Environmental Performance in a Transition Economy: Do They Depend on Ownership Structure or Financial Status?” was submitted to the National Council for Eurasian and East European Research by DIETRICH EARNHART (PI), director of PRI’s Center for Environmental Policy (CEP), and DONALD HAIDER-MARKEl (Co-PI), SRC director.

DIETRICH EARNHART (PI), CEP director, Tatsuji Ebihara, assistant professor of Civil/Environmental/Architectural Engineering, ROBERT GLICKSMAN, PRI faculty affiliate and professor of law and environmental studies, and DONALD HAIDER-MARKEl (all Co-PIs), submitted a $59,825 proposal, “Shaping Corporate Environmental Behavior and Performance: The Regulator-Entity Relationship and its Interactions with Government Interventions,” to the Environmental Protection Agency.

DIETRICH EARNHART also submitted “Combining Revealed and State Preference Data: Hedonic Pricing and Contingent Pricing Analysis,” to the EPA.

“Kissimmee Citizen Survey,” a grant proposal funded by the City of Kissimmee Florida was submitted by PI DONALD HAIDER-MARKEL and Co-PI PATRICIA OSLUND, members of the CENTER FOR ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS ANALYSIS.

A proposal from the U.S. Department of Commerce – Economic Development Administration for a National Technical Assistance Proposal - Electronic Newsletter, was submitted by GENNA HURD (PI), KCCED co-director and member of CEBA.

JOHN KENNEDY, Assistant Professor, Political Science, and PRI scholar, submitted a proposal to NSF for a four-year CAREER grant, “University of Kansas and Northwest University Survey Training and Research Program,” for $575,865.

CHARLES KRIDER (PI), Professor of Business and project director of KCCED, and GENNA HURD, KCCED co-director, submitted a three-year grant proposal to U.S. Department of Commerce – Economic Development Administration for $150,000 to fund KCCED activities.

“Assessment of the Technical Training Needs of the Lawrence Community: Focus Groups with Recent High School Graduates and School Administrators,” was submitted to Heartland Works by SUSAN MERCER (PI), PRI assistant director and member of the SOCIAL MARKETING WORKGROUP, and GENNA HURD (Co-PI).

JOSHUA ROSENBLOOM (PI), CEBA director and PATRICIA OSLUND (Co-PI), CEBA member, submitted a proposal, “Measuring and Assessing the Economic Development Impacts of Broadband Technology on Rural Communities,” to the U. S. Department of Commerce for $160,774.

“A Subcontract to Pennsylvania State University Homeland Security Center for Behavioural and Social Aspects of Terrorism and Counter Terrorism,” was submitted by PHILIP SCHRODT (PI) and DEBORAH GERNER (Co-PI), co-directors of the CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL POLICY ANALYSIS, to Pennsylvania State University for $260,153.

“Significance of Age in Breast Cancer Experience,” a grant proposal for $178,026, was submitted by MARY ZIMMERMAN (PI), member of the HEALTH DISPARITIES WORKGROUP, and Professor of Health Policy and Management in the School of Medicine.
Publications and Work Products

RONALD ASH
Edited Volume:

Journal Article:

ELIZABETH ASIEDU
Journal Articles:


Edited Volumes:


BRUCE BAKER
Book:

Journal and Law Review Articles:


Contracted Reports:

Symposia:

Papers Presented:

LORRAINE BAYARD DE VOLO
Articles and Book Chapters:

Work in Progress:
Bayard de Volo, Lorraine. Women Waging War and Peace in Latin America: Argentina, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico, and Nicaragua (book-length project).
Bayard de Volo, Lorraine. “Idioms, Identities, and Emotions: Maternal Cultures of Opposition in Nicaragua.”

Papers Presented:

SONDRA BEVERLY
Articles:
Research and Policy Reports:

GEORGE BITTLINGMAYER
Conferences Organized:
“Venture Capital and Private Equity,” 2004 University of Kansas School of Business Finance Conference. Sponsored by the Wagnon Fund and the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, and presented by the Center for Management Education, School of Business, University of Kansas. March 5-6, Kansas City.
“Investing in China: China’s Economic, Political and Legal Environment and Opportunities for Investors.” Presented by the University of Kansas School of Business. September 24, Overland Park Convention Center.

CHRISTOPHER BROWN
Book:

Articles:

DAVID BURRESS
Publications:

Reports:


**Presentation:**


**MARA CAPUTO**

**Projects:**

- Created a scholars’ database, to identify and coordinate the research interests of PRI-related faculty.
- Researched and developed a handout on dissertation funding sources for social science Ph.D. candidates.
- Identified funding sources for a book by Larry Day, KU journalism professor, on Argentinean Cartoonist Joaquin Salvador Lavado (better known as “Quino”).
- Compiled a preliminary budget for Charles Krider and Genna Hurd’s Leavenworth Area Development Workshop.
- Updated grant database for CY 2004.

**DOROTHY DALEY**

**Journal Articles:**


**Book Review:**


**Presentations:**


LEISHA DEHART-DAVIS

Report:


Presentations:


DIETRICH EARNHART

Journal Articles:


Presentations:


Seminar Organized:

PRI Spring Seminar Series, 2004, “Environmental Behavior: Why People Do What they Do?” co-sponsored by the Hall Center for the Humanities. Seven seminars with invited speakers, held at the University of Kansas and in the Lawrence community.
CHARLES EPP
Publications:

GEORGE FREDERICKSON
Awards:
H. George Frederickson was elected to the Board of Directors of the congressionally chartered National Academy of Public Administration.
Frederickson completed the 2003-2004 academic year as the John Gilbert Winant Visiting Professor of American Government at the University of Oxford where he was also a Fellow at Balliol College.
Public Management Research Association named its bi-annual award for career contributions to public management the H. George Frederickson Award.

Book:

DEBORAH GERNER
Awards:

Books:

Journal Articles:

Teaching Cases:

Book Chapters:


Other Professional Writings:
Gerner, Deborah J., Philip A. Schrodt, and Ömür Yılmaz, 2004. CAMEO (Conflict and Mediation Event Observations) Codebook. CAMEO is part of the Kansas Event Data System project, University of Kansas.

Presentations:

DONNA GINTHER
Journal Articles:

Presentations:

Conference Co-organized:
ROBERT GLICKSMAN
Journal Article:

Book Chapters Updated:
Chapters 4 and 7 of the treatise by Daniel Mandelker, NEPA Law and Litigation for the annual release for that treatise, published in July 2004.
A three-volume treatise, co-authored with Professor George C. Coggins, Public Natural Resources Law.

Presentations:

DONALD HAIDER-MARKEL
Monographs:

Articles, Chapters in Books:
Joslyn, Mark, and Haider-Markel, Donald P. “Should We Really “Kill” the Messenger: Framing Physician Assisted Suicide and the Ambiguous Role of Messengers.” Political Communication, forthcoming.


**SHIRLEY HILL**

**Award:**

Ned Fleming Award for Excellence in Teaching.

**Book Chapter:**


**Presentations:**


**CHRISTIAN HIRSCHI**

**Award:**

Visiting Scholar at the PRI’s CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ANALYSIS. He studied Political Science, History, and International Law at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and was awarded a Fellowship for Prospective Researchers by the Swiss National Science Foundation. Currently working on his doctorate in Political Science with a dissertation on "Intervening against apartheid: a quasi-experimentation of foreign policy measures.”

**LARRY HOYLE**

**Reports:**


**Papers and Presentations:**

**GENNA HURD**

**Honors/Recognitions:**
- Elected to the Board of Directors, two-year term, University Economic Development Association (formerly National Association of Management and Technical Assistance Centers), November 2004.

**Reports:**

**Technical Reports:**

**Conferences:**
- 10th Annual Rural Policy Symposium, *To Entrepreneur or Not to Entrepreneur? That is the Kansas Question,* December 2, 2004. Hurd served on the planning committee for this symposium, sponsored by Kansas State University, held at KSU.
- *Creating and Growing a Diverse Economy,* University Economic Development Association (UEDA) Annual Conference, November 7-9, 2004, Orlando, Florida. Hurd served as Chair of the Economic Development Interest Group for UEDA and was elected to a two-year term to UEDA’s Board of Directors.

**Workshops:**
Consultations:
Standing Rock Sioux Reservation, North and South Dakota, March 10-11, 2004. KCCED sponsored a trip to Standing Rock for the Center for Tribal Entrepreneurial Studies at Haskell Indian Nations University to provide on-site consultation for establishing a Native American chamber of commerce and tribal entrepreneurship.

Cheyenne River Reservation, South Dakota. KCCED prepared an economic trend report for Cheyenne River Reservation.

JOHN KENNEDY
Presentations:
“The Implementation of Village Elections and Tax-for-Fee Reform in Rural Northwest China,” presented at the Grassroots Political Reform in Contemporary China Conference, Fairbank Center, Harvard University. This paper will be a chapter in a forthcoming Harvard University Press book, October 2004.


JOANN KEYTON
Book:

Competitively Selected Conference Papers:


SUSAN MERCER
Sponsored Project Focus Groups:
KCCatalyst, “Innovative Activity, and Opportunities and Capacity for Life Science,” Joshua Rosenbloom, PI.

Heartland Works, “Assessment of the Technical Training Needs of the Lawrence Community,” Charles Krider, PI.
Publications and Reports:

LUKE MIDDLETON
Reports:
  The Economic Barometer - A Quarterly Economic Report, First Quarter, for Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, with Laura Stull.
  First and Second Quarter ACCRA Cost of Living Index Survey.

Technical Reports:

Presentations:
  Standing Rock Sioux Reservation, North and South Dakota. KCCED sponsored a trip to Standing Rock for the Center for Tribal Entrepreneurial Studies at Haskell Indian Nations University to provide on-site consultation for establishing a Native American chamber of commerce and tribal entrepreneurship. Presented report to Cheyenne River Reservation, South Dakota. KCCED prepared an economic trend report for Cheyenne River Reservation.

NANCY CAYTON MYERS
Sponsored Project Highlights:
  A $400,000 three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The “Kansas City, Kansas – University of Kansas Community Outreach Partnership Center” (COPC) grant will bring together PRI’s CMS and the Schools of Social Welfare and Education to collaborate with community-based organizations in Kansas City, KS.
  A $104,991 grant, “Survey of Willingness to Pay to Reduce Environmental Health Risks,” from the Minnesota Department of Public Health, to survey of 1,000 Minnesota adults.
  NSF awarded $76,926 to CIPA to develop and test several pattern-and rule-based analytical tools for the analysis of international political events and behavior.

PATRICIA OSLUND
PRI Monographs:

ARTICLE:
JOSHUA ROSENBLOOM

Research Reports:

Publications:

Conferences Organized:

PHILIP SCHRODT

Publications:
- Gerner, Deborah J., Philip A. Schrodt, and Ömür Yılmaz, 2004. CAMEO (Conflict and Mediation Event Observations) Codebook. CAMEO is part of the Kansas Event Data System project, University of Kansas.

Book Chapter:
Presentations:

Invited Presentations:

Conference Presentation:

SIDNEY SHAPIRO
Books:

Articles:

ELAINE SHARP
Presentations:
 “The Politics of State Policies for Elderly Drivers,” with Paul Johnson. Paper prepared for presentation at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, Chicago, IL, Sept. 2-6, 2004. [Note: Erroneously titled “Taking the Keys from Grandpa” on the APSA Program. This paper is completely different from the paper of that title given at the Midwest meetings, see below.]  

Other Professional Research:
 Compiling a 67-city data set for use in a paper on variation in urban police department size. Paper accepted for the Midwest Political Science Association meetings.
SURENDRA SINGH

Refereed Journal Articles:

Book Chapter:

VAL SMITH

Journal Articles:

XANTHIPPE STEVENS

Web Surveys:
- Continued to develop the IT Workforce Survey as part of a research grant project for Joshua Rosenbloom and Ronald Ash.
- Programmed an online survey for JoAnn Keyton’s OneKansas project.
- Programmed an online survey to gather feedback from attendees of the 2004 Kansas Economic Policy Conference.
- Began developing a dynamic web survey as part of a funded project for Patricia Oslund.

GIS Projects:
- Kansas Children’s Campaign.
- PRI Technical Reports No. 73-77. Economic Trends Reports for Bourbon County, Cheyenne River Counties, Ellsworth County, Jewell County, and the City of Atchison.

Presentations:
- Academic Computing Services Workshops:
  - Taming TIGER – An Introduction to Census Geography, co-taught with Rhonda Houser.
  - Visualizing Data in ArcGIS, co-taught with Rhonda Houser.
Statistics, Data, and Census Materials, co-taught with Jeff Bullington.
Presentation to the Emporia Healthier Community Alliance on finding and using
demographic and economic data online to promote the use of data in alliance members’ research
and grant proposals.
Hosted a series of roundtable discussions centered on finding and using data on a
community-level, held at the 2004 Kansas League of Municipalities Annual Conference, Overland
Park, KS.

LAURA STULL
Publications:
PRI Annual Report 2003, Policy Research Institute’s first annual report. Composition, design,
and production.
2003 Kansas Statistical Abstract - online. Design of publication and production of maps and
graphs, September 2004.
The Economic Barometer: A Quarterly Economic Report, 4th quarter, 2003; 1st, 2nd, and 3rd quarter,
2004. Design and production of four online reports for Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.
“The Kansas City Economy: Performance, Innovation, and Resources for Future Economic
KCCatalyst.
“Greater Kansas City Opportunities and Capacities for Technology-Based Development,”
“Kansas City Region Information Technology and Life Science Initiative: Focus Group and
KCCatalyst.

Graphic Design:
Logo design and advertising for the 2004 PRI Spring Seminar Series, “Environmental
Behavior: Why People Do What They Do?”
Advertising for “An Evening with David Brooks,” a public event sponsored by the Dole
Institute, part of PRI’s Kansas Economic Policy Conference.

Conferences and Seminars:
Coordinator of the 2004 Kansas Economic Policy Conference, “Free Trade, Agriculture and
Global Development.” A two-day event co-sponsored by the Robert J. Dole Institute of Politics
and the KU School of Law, at the University of Kansas, October 28-29, 2004.
Coordinator of the PRI Spring Seminar Series, “Environmental Behavior: Why People Do
What they Do?” A seven-seminar series co-sponsored by the Hall Center for the Humanities,
with speakers from KU and other universities.

CHARLOTTE TALLEY
Projects:
Worked on travel, venue, publicity, and reimbursements for PRI guest speakers.
Worked with Nancy Cayton Myers in Grants Administration to identify the need for a half
time staff member, including a job description and long-term new team planning.
Planned and implemented a project to scan and post all PRI research reports, monographs,
and technical papers. Coordinated with XAN STEVENS and supervised students.
Kansas Statistical Abstract, 2003. Devised student workflow, supervised KSA data entry by
students, and gathered data and researched new table entries.
Wrote a document for new students to orient them with PRI and 607 Blake.
Supervised students through a review of library serials that included the entire holdings of
the library.
Developed a SRC expense monitoring spreadsheet to record daily student hourly expenses in the survey lab.
Assisted with event planning, expense reimbursement, for PRI Spring Seminar Series.
Developed New Hire/Exit Checklist for student, staff, and faculty new hires and exit details.

JUSTIN TUCKER
Surveys:
Awarded contract for $105,000, November 2004. “Survey of Willingness to Pay to Reduce Environmental Health Risks” from the Minnesota Department of Health. Donald Haider-Markel, PI, and Patricia Oslund, Co-PI.
Awarded contract for $8,012. “Assessment of the Technical Training Needs of the Lawrence Community, funded by the USD 497 Administrative Task Force on Technical Education via Heartland Works. Chuck Krider, PI.

CATHERINE WEAVER
Publications:
Ralf Leiteritz, LSE, and Catherine E. Weaver. ‘‘Our Dream is a World Full of Poverty’: Reforming the World Bank,” forthcoming, Global Governance.

Conference:
Policy Research Institute $5,000 grant to support a conference on the Theory and Practice of International Organizations. Co-organized by Catherine Weaver, Mike Tierney and Sue Peterson, at the College of William and Mary. Washington, D.C., Feb. 6, 2004.

STACEY SWearingEN WHITE
Journal Article:

Book Review:

Presentations:

ANDREW WHITFORD
Journal Article:
FIONA YAP

Book:

Refereed Journal Articles:

Reviewer:

MARY ZIMMERMAN

Book:

Articles:

Presentations:

Planning Committee: