A commitment to research and shaping criminal justice policy with science

The Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy (CEBCP), housed within the Department of Criminology, Law and Society at George Mason University, seeks to make scientific research a key component in decisions about crime and justice policies. The CEBCP carries out this mission by advancing rigorous studies in criminal justice and criminology through research-practice collaborations and proactively serving as an informational and translational link to practitioners and the policy community. The CEBCP is home to *Translational Criminology*, a unique magazine illustrating examples of research use in practice.

“The work of George Mason’s Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy, led by 2010 Stockholm Prize winner and COSSA board member David Weisburd, has... led the way in practitioner-researcher cooperation.”

—Howard Silver’s testimony to the U.S. House of Representatives Appropriations Subcommittee

“The CEBCP has developed into the key interface between the research and academic community, and the practitioners in the criminal justice field. The center is a leading force in bringing all stakeholders together to promote change and advancement in the criminal justice system.”

—John Kapinos, Evidence-Based Policing Hall of Fame

cebcp.org
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- Productivity of the CEBCP Core Faculty, Researchers, and Assistants since 2008 ................................................................. 25
1. Executive Director David Weisburd at the U.S. Department of Justice

2. From the left: The late advisory board member Hubert Williams with Evidence-Based Policing Hall of Fame member Hassan Aden and retired Alexandria (Virginia) Chief Earl Cook

3. Professor Christopher Koper presents at the Missouri Attorney General Violent Crime Summit

4. Congressional briefing participants in front of the U.S. Capitol building

5. Research assistant Sangjun Park, who recently received his PhD at Mason, with the Mason Patriot and Professor Cynthia Lum
Major Accomplishments (2020–21)

The CEBCP achieved several significant milestones during the 2020–21 academic year:

- **New grants awarded.** Since 2008, the CEBCP's portfolio has grown from less than $100,000 in external grant funding to $36.4 million today. This fiscal year, the CEBCP was awarded $4.4 million in new funding to advance evidence-based crime policy in the areas of mental health crisis response, traffic safety, COVID-19 and justice, community crime prevention, youth services, drug abuse and misuse, community policing, and justice measurement. Other active grants also focus on police crime prevention efforts, reducing violence, translating research into operations, systematic reviews of research, and criminal justice concerns in small and rural towns.

- **Addressing criminal justice disparity.** After the murder of George Floyd, George Mason University and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences committed several efforts to counter systemic racism and disparity both within the university and in its research and external activities. The CEBCP allocated significant resources toward these goals in step with these efforts, focusing on the lack of research and evaluation on interventions, programs, policies, and laws to reduce disparity in the criminal justice system. In collaboration with WestEd, the CEBCP established a three-part conversation series titled *Mitigating Racial and Ethnic Disparities in the Criminal Justice System*. The first event in January 2021 brought more than 900 registrants together to discuss mitigating disparities in policing. The second event is scheduled for June 2021 and will focus on mitigating disparities in America’s juvenile justice system. Additionally, the CEBCP is home to the flagship policy journal of the American Society of Criminology, *Criminology & Public Policy*. Three special issues were developed to bring more attention to mitigating criminal justice disparity and addressing biases in criminological research.

- **Responding to COVID-19.** In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the CEBCP partnered with the International Association of Chiefs of Police to implement a nationwide survey of law enforcement on the impacts of COVID-19 on law enforcement and crime. The survey is now in its third wave of data collection. Additionally, a partnership between the CEBCP and the Fairfax County Police Department was established with funding from the Bureau of Justice Assistance to conduct an in-depth case study of the impact of and response to COVID-19 in a large jurisdiction and its police department. Finally, through *Criminology & Public Policy*, we will be publishing new research on COVID, crime, and criminal justice this fall.

- **Academic productivity and student mentorship.** The CEBCP continues to excel in its academic productivity with six dozen new publications in 2020 and 2021, several of which are written with Mason students. This year we also celebrate the graduation of CEBCP’s former research assistant Megan Stoltz, who completed her dissertation this June. Eleven CEBCP research assistants have received their PhDs since the center’s inception and are now professors at universities, researchers at think tanks, and leaders at several justice and government organizations.

- **Home to the field’s most elite journals.** Faculty members of the CEBCP are or have been editors of the field’s most elite journals, including the *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, the *Journal of Experimental Criminology*, and *Criminology & Public Policy*. We are also home to *Translational Criminology* magazine, a unique research-to-practice publication that helps disseminate the field’s translational work to decision-makers.

- **Award-winning team.** The CEBCP team received several local, national, and international recognitions in 2020 and 2021. These include the election of two of its faculty as fellows of the American Society of Criminology, a SCHEV Outstanding Faculty Award, the Outstanding Book Award for the Division of Policing of the American Society of Policing, and the appointment of faculty to National Academies of Sciences committees and consensus committees.
The CEBCP Team and Organization 2008–21

The CEBCP team has grown from two professors and two students in 2008 to an organization of more than 50 team members, senior fellows, faculty affiliates, research assistants, and interns. While our primary goals are to generate new knowledge and translate it to the field, as a center within the Department of Criminology, Law and Society at Mason, we are particularly focused on carrying out these efforts within a professional environment of apprenticeship and training for graduate students and up-and-coming scholars committed to carrying the torch of evidence-based crime policy.

CEBCP TEAM MEMBERS

Executives
- David Weisburd – Executive Director
- Cynthia Lum – Director
- Charlotte Gill – Deputy Director
- Christopher Koper – Principal Fellow

Executive Assistant
- Naida Kuruvilla
Senior Fellows Jeff Beeson, Henry Brownstein, James Bueermann, James Burch, Tom Carr, Guoqing Diao, Beidi Dong, Yasemin Irvin-Erickson, Tal Jonathan-Zamir, Steve Mastrofski, Linda Merola, Anthony Petrosino, Allison Redlich, Laurie Robinson, Nigel Waters, James Willis, David Wilson, Sue-Ming Yang

Research Associates Amber Scherer and Xiaoyun Wu

Research Assistants Deena Afifi, Sydney Boone, Michael Goodier, I-Ching Jen, William Johnson, Caitlin Kanewske, KiSeong Kuen, Yi-Fang Lu, Madeline McPherson, Kevin Petersen, Heather Prince, Elizabeth Rosen, Megan Stoltz, Sean Wire, Taryn Zastrow

Affiliated Scholars Martin Andresen (Griffith University), Breanne Cave (U.S. Government Accountability Office), Julie Grieco (U.S. Commission on Civil Rights), Elizabeth Groff (Temple University), Julie Hibdon (Southern Illinois University), Joshua Hinkle (Georgia State University), Brian Lawton (John Jay College of Criminal Justice), Ajima Olaghere (Temple University), Gali Perry (Hebrew University), Travis Taniguchi (Police Foundation), Gheorghe Tecuci (George Mason University), Cody Telep (Arizona State University), Heather Vovak (Police Foundation), Clair White (University of Wyoming), and Alese Wooditch (Temple University)

DISTINGUISHED ADVISORY BOARD

Peter Neyroud (chair), Lecturer, Cambridge University

Robert Boruch, Distinguished Professor, University of Pennsylvania

Gerben Bruinsma, Institute for the Study of Crime Law Enforcement (NSCR)

James Bueermann, President, Police Foundation

Edward Flynn, Former Chief, Milwaukee Police Department

Cathy Lanier, Senior Vice President of Security, NFL

Jerry Lee, Founder, Jerry Lee Center of Criminology, University of Pennsylvania

Friedrich Lösel, Professor Emeritus, Cambridge University

Bernard Melekian, Assistant County Executive Officer Over Public Safety, Santa Barbara, California

Daniel Nagin, Distinguished Professor, Carnegie Mellon University

Denise O’Donnell, Founder and Director, Leadership for Justice Innovation

Kathleen O’Toole, O’Toole Associates

Laurie O. Robinson, Professor, George Mason University

Lawrence Sherman, Distinguished Professor, University of Maryland and Cambridge University

Darrel Stephens, Former Executive Director, Major City Chiefs Association

Christy Visher, Professor, University of Delaware

Hubert Williams, Retired President, Police Foundation (In Memoriam)
Our Code of Excellence

In the Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy's formative years, we established a Code of Excellence to foster a professional working environment within the CEBCP and with external partners. Our team members are committed to

- Supporting each other to succeed.
- Working together to get tasks done.
- Being professional and courteous.
- Respecting each other’s perspectives.
- Respecting each other’s time.
- Respecting each other’s work environments.
- Fostering a gossip-free workplace.
- Asking for help.
- Clearly communicating expectations.
- Raising concerns for improvement.
- Being generous to each other.
- Believing that no job is too small or big.
- Maintaining a fun and inclusive environment.
- Celebrating our accomplishments.
INTERNATIONAL, NATIONAL, and REGIONAL AWARDS

Academy of Experimental Criminology Elected Fellows (multiple)
American Society of Criminology (ASC) Elected Fellows (multiple)
Andrew Carnegie Fellowship (receipt and nominations)
August Vollmer Award, ASC
Fulbright Specialist Award
Israel Prize
James Short Senior Scholar Award, Division of Communities and Place, ASC
James Smart Memorial Medal, Scottish Police Service
Jerry Lee Lifetime Achievement Award, Division of Experimental Criminology, ASC
Joan McCord Award, Academy of Experimental Criminology
Klachky Prize for the Advancement of the Frontiers of Science
Law and Society Association Article Prize
Lifetime Achievement Award, Israeli Society of Criminology
Lifetime Achievement Award, Division of Policing, ASC
MacNamara Award, Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS)
Mentor Award, ASC

Mosteller Award for Distinctive Contributions to Systematic Reviews
National Academy of Sciences appointments to committees (multiple)
National Institute of Justice W. E. B. DuBois Fellow
Outstanding Book Award, Division of Policing, ASC
Robert Boruch Award, The Campbell Collaboration
State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV) Outstanding Faculty Award
SCHEV Outstanding Faculty Rising Star Award
Stockholm Prize in Criminology
Student Paper Award, Division of Experimental Criminology, ASC
Student Paper Award, Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Section, ACJS
Sutherland Award, ASC
U.S. Attorney General’s Citizen Volunteer Service Award
Young Experimental Scholar Award, Academy of Experimental Criminology
Young Scholar Award, National Chung Cheng University (Taiwan)
Young Scholar Research Award, Chinese Criminology Association
SCHEV award recipient Cynthia Lum (second from right) with (from left to right) James Willis, Kim Eby, Ann Holton, and Christopher Koper
Research Programs

The CEBCP has four core research programs and one major initiative in which its faculty, students, fellows, and affiliates engage. These include

CRIME AND PLACE

Recent studies have shown a tremendous concentration of crime in very small geographic units of analysis such as street segments (often termed “hot spots”), and research on hot-spots policing suggests that significant focus on such places benefits crime prevention. Furthermore, other social phenomena also cluster at small places, suggesting a role for partnerships between justice agencies, social service providers, and “micro-communities” in helping to prevent crime and increase social cohesion and informal social control. The CEBCP and affiliated scholars of the Crime and Place Working Group (CPWG) have made significant advancements in understanding these place-based concerns and have tested, developed, and implemented community and criminal justice efforts to mitigate them. Recent cutting-edge projects have included primary research on how living in crime hot spots influences health and lifestyle and the concentration of crime in rural communities; qualitative research on community perceptions of crime and safety in rural Appalachia; and evaluations of police-, community-, and school-based interventions to reduce crime and build collective efficacy in hot spots.

EVIDENCE-BASED POLICING

What works to prevent crime and improve citizen trust and confidence in the police? How can police incorporate research into their daily practice? The CEBCP’s Evidence-Based Policing Research Program focuses on generating both the supply of research (rigorous evaluations of policing strategies and tactics), and also facilitating the demand, use, and translation of research into everyday law enforcement practice. These projects have included evaluating policing interventions, technologies, and policies for their impact on crime prevention; developing stronger relationships between police and communities to co-produce safety; working to develop translation, implementation, and institutionalization tools such as the Evidence-Based Policing Matrix and associated demonstration projects to facilitate the use of research in practice; and testing innovations in these areas. CEBCP team members work closely with dozens of police agencies across the United States and abroad in research partnerships to advance these areas.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE POLICY

The Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy engages with local, state, national, and international partners and practitioners to promote rigorous scientific research and analysis to guide and inform criminal justice policy. In recent years, the criminal justice system has faced a series of new challenges from issues related to juvenile justice, firearms violence, mass shootings, unresolved justice disparities, COVID-19, school safety, terrorism and national security, opioid overdoses, prison overcrowding and re-entry, and changes in criminal justice technologies that have significant impacts on society. The CEBCP is actively engaged in research for many of these areas, as well as disseminating knowledge through congressional briefings, symposia, workshops, webinars, our translation tools, and Translational Criminology.
SYSTEMATIC REVIEWS

“What works to reduce crime?” is a crucial question for justice policymakers. But a single research study, even one that uses the highest quality methods and design, cannot tell us the answer. Systematic reviews bring together the science to summarize the best available evidence on a specific intervention or policy using transparent, comprehensive search strategies that identify published and unpublished research; explicit criteria for including comparable studies; systematic coding and analysis; and quantitative methods for producing an overall indicator of effectiveness, where appropriate. The CEBCP’s Systematic Reviews Research Program works closely with the Campbell Collaboration Crime and Justice Group, an international network of scholars dedicated to producing and disseminating high-quality systematic reviews and improving methods of research synthesis. This year, members of the CEBCP contributed to a number of significant reviews on the topics of body-worn cameras, problem-oriented policing, drug misuse and abuse, and focused deterrence strategies.

WASHINGTON/BALTIMORE HIGH INTENSITY DRUG TRAFFICKING AREAS PROGRAM (W/B HIDTA)

The CEBCP welcomed the arrival of a portion of the Washington/Baltimore High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas (W/B HIDTA) program in 2018. The Office of National Drug Control Policy designated the W/B HIDTA in 1994, one of 28 HIDTAs across the United States. Its mission is to improve interagency collaboration, promote the sharing of accurate and timely information and intelligence, and provide specialized resources to participating law enforcement and treatment/criminal justice agencies. The W/B HIDTA is known for its innovative approaches to drug enforcement, treatment, and prevention work that combine evidence-based research with state-of-the-art technology. HIDTA’s intelligence-driven initiatives are currently working in 18 sites across Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.
Grant Portfolio $36,421,076

ACTIVE GRANTS IN ORDER OF MOST RECENT START DATE. .......... $17,067,576

June 2021–May 2022 .......................................................... $115,000
WEISBURD (PI), GILL (Co-PI), and WILSON (Co-PI). “Community Policing and Crime Inflation: A Preliminary Study.” Arnold Ventures.

January 2021–December 2022 ............................................. $385,434

January 2021–December 2022 ............................................. $3,528,965
CARR (PI) and LUM (Co-PI). GMU-HIDTA. Office of National Drug Control Policy (The White House).

January 2021–December 2021 ............................................. $59,884

August 2020–January 2022 ............................................... $236,663
LUM (PI) and KOPER (PI). “Fairfax County Police Department In-Depth Study of COVID-19 Impacts.” Fairfax County Police Department from the Bureau of Justice Assistance (USDOJ).

August 2020–October 2021 ............................................... $66,565

March 2020–March 2021 ..................................................... $49,868
KOPER (PI) and LUM (Co-PI). “Evidence-Based Strategies for Policing Innovations to Reduce Serious Vehicle Crashes on State and Rural Roadways.” International Association of Directors of Law Enforcement Training Standards.

January 2020–December 2022 ............................................. $3,368,533
CARR (PI) and LUM (Co-PI). GMU-HIDTA. Office of National Drug Control Policy (The White House).

January 2020–March 2022 .................................................. $548,246
LUM (PI) and KOPER (PI). “Improving the Investigation, Clearance Rates, and Victim Restoration of Robberies: A Randomized Controlled Experiment.” National Institute of Justice (USDOJ).

January 2020–December 2021 ............................................. $212,918

January 2020–August 2021 ................................................ $100,803
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<tr>
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<td>January 2020–December 2020</td>
<td>$16,167</td>
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<td>December 2019–August 2021</td>
<td>$60,821</td>
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<tr>
<td>September 2019–June 2021</td>
<td>$49,986</td>
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<tr>
<td>LUM (PI) and KOPER (PI). “Translating, Communicating, and Institutionalizing Research into Policing Practice: A Collaboration between the Prince William County Police Department and the Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy.” National Academies of Sciences.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 2019–August 2021</td>
<td>$71,176</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 2019–August 2024</td>
<td>$257,390</td>
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<tr>
<td>LUM (PI) and KOPER (PI). “Editorship of Criminology and Public Policy.” American Society of Criminology.</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 2019–December 2021</td>
<td>$3,915,297</td>
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<tr>
<td>CARR (PI) and LUM (Co-PI). GMU-HIDTA. Office of National Drug Control Policy (The White House).</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 2018–December 2021</td>
<td>$209,193</td>
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<tr>
<td>KOPER (PI). “A Randomized Controlled Trial on Community Infused Problem-Oriented Policing (CPOP) in Crime Hot Spots: Looking Beyond Crime Reduction.” National Institute of Justice (via the National Opinion Research Center [NORC]).</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 2017–December 2021</td>
<td>$3,784,667</td>
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**COMPLETED GRANTS IN ORDER OF MOST RECENT START DATE.** $19,353,500

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<tr>
<td>April 2019–April 2020</td>
<td>$12,650</td>
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<td>LUM (PI) and KOPER (PI). “Congressional Briefing on Mass Violence,” Harry F. Guggenheim Foundation.</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 2019–December 2019</td>
<td>$57,222</td>
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<tr>
<td>GILL (PI). “Rainier Beach: A Beautiful Safe Place for Youth. Community Survey and Data Reporting, 2019.” The City of Seattle Human Services Department.</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 2019–December 2019</td>
<td>$49,895</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KOPER (PI), NAGIN (PI), and LUM (Co-PI). “National Science Foundation Workshop: An Evidence-Based Approach to Understanding and Countering Mass Violence in America.” National Science Foundation.</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 2018–June 2020</td>
<td>$86,053</td>
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<tr>
<td>LUM (PI) and KOPER (PI). “Systematic Review of Body-Worn Cameras.” Campbell Collaboration and the Laura and John Arnold Foundation.</td>
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</table>
December 2018–March 2020 ................................................... $86,199

August 2018–August 2019 ..................................................... $43,500
LUM (PI) and KOPER (PI). “Evidence-Based Policing for the GIVE Initiative.” New York State Department of Criminal Justice Services.

June 2018–March 2020 ....................................................... $193,970

January 2018–March 2020 ................................................... $2,755,537
CARR (PI) and LUM (Co-PI). GMU-HIDTA. Office of National Drug Control Policy (The White House).

January 2018–June 2019 ...................................................... $38,000

January 2018–December 2018 ................................................. $56,100
VITTER (PI) and GILL (Co-PI). “Rainier Beach: A Beautiful Safe Place for Youth. Community Survey and Data Reporting, 2018.” The City of Seattle Human Services Department.

December 2017–March 2020 .................................................. $545,940

October 2017–September 2019 ................................................. $76,255

September 2017–January 2020 ................................................ $200,000

August 2017–December 2018 ................................................ $47,000

March 2017–September 2017 ................................................... $7,101

January 2017–June 2019 ....................................................... $4,161,384
CARR (PI) and LUM (Co-PI). GMU-HIDTA. Office of National Drug Control Policy (The White House).

January 2017–September 2018 ................................................. $348,411
LUM (PI) and KOPER (PI). “The Proactivity Lab.” Laura and John Arnold Foundation.
January 2017–December 2017 ................................................. $55,000  
GILL (PI) and VITTER (Co-PI). “Rainier Beach: A Beautiful Safe Place for Youth. Community Survey and Data Reporting, 2017.” The City of Seattle Human Services Department.

February 2016–September 2019 ............................................. $147,912  

January 2016–December 2016 ................................................. $55,000  
GILL (PI) and WHITE (Co-PI). “Rainier Beach: A Beautiful Safe Place for Youth. Community Survey and Data Reporting.” The City of Seattle Human Services Department.

January 2016–December 2016 ................................................. $168,821  
LUM (PI), KOPER (PI), and GILL (Co-PI). “Creating a Blueprint Document to Guide Implementation of the President’s Task Force on 21st-Century Policing Report.” Laura and John Arnold Foundation through the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

January 2016–August 2016 .................................................... $10,000  
GILL (PI). “SYVPI Data Tracking for Youth Violence Activity.” The City of Seattle Human Services Department.

November 2015–December 2018 ............................................. $218,700  

October 2015–October 2019 .................................................. $313,580  
YANG (PI) and GILL (Co-PI). “Improving Police Response to Mental Health Crisis in a Rural Area.” Bureau of Justice Assistance, Smart Policing Initiative (via Roanoke County Police Department). Total funded: $627,482. George Mason University portion: $313,580.

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Professor Jerry Ratcliffe (Temple University) presenting at CEBCP’s 2019 Annual Symposium
September 2015–August 2018 ................................................................. $579,208
LUM (PI) and WELLFORD (PI). “Identifying Effective Investigative Practices: A National Study Using Trajectory Analysis.” Laura and John Arnold Foundation.

September 2015–September 2016 ......................................................... $174,552
LUM (PI) and KOPER (PI). “A Systematic Development of a Research Agenda for Body-Worn Camera Research.” Laura and John Arnold Foundation.

August 2015–July 2016 ................................................................. $191,150
WEISBURD (PI) and WHITE (Co-PI). “Addressing Mental Health Problems at Crime Hot Spots: A Demonstration Project of a Police and Mental Health Professional Outreach Program in Baltimore, Maryland.” Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

February–December 2015 .......................................................... $39,180

January 2014–June 2018 ................................................................. $553,713
KOPER (PI), LUM (PI), and WILLIS (Co-PI). “Evaluating the Crime Control and Cost-Benefit Effectiveness of License Plate Recognition (LPR) Technology in Patrol and Investigations.” National Institute of Justice.

January 2014–March 2016 ............................................................. $44,776

September 2013–October 2017 ......................................................... $317,921
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<tr>
<td>September 2013–August 2016</td>
<td>$90,000</td>
<td>GILL (PI) with Denise Gottfredson (University of Maryland). “Process Evaluation of the Seattle Youth Violence Prevention Initiative’s School Emphasis Officer Program.” The City of Seattle, Office of the City Auditor.</td>
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<tr>
<td>September 2012–May 2019</td>
<td>$2,980,074</td>
<td>WEISBURD (PI), LAWTON (Co-PI), and READY (Co-PI). “Community Health and Anti-Social Behavior at Drug Hot Spots.” National Institutes of Health.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 2011–December 2013</td>
<td>$42,000</td>
<td>WEISBURD (PI) and GILL (Co-PI). “Facilitation and Coordination for a Police Practices Research Consortium Convened by the Seattle Police Department.” The City of Seattle, Office of the City Auditor.</td>
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May 2011–December 2012 ..................................................... $24,121

January 2011–March 2014 .................................................... $326,602

January 2011–November 2013 ................................................ $123,829

October 2010–July 2014 ...................................................... $999,977

April 2010–April 2011 .......................................................... $9,530

February 2010–February 2011 .................................................. $29,437

May 2009–October 2010 ...................................................... $256,472

April 2009–June 2010 .............................................................. $43,263

March 2009–October 2012 .................................................... $563,473

September 2007–June 2009 .................................................... $74,872

May 2007–August 2007 .......................................................... $33,708
Outreach and Increasing Visibility

The goal of the CEBCP is to encourage the use and translation of research in practice, which requires consistent outreach and creative avenues for knowledge dissemination—an area of strength for the center. The CEBCP’s priority is to raise the visibility of the Department of Criminology, Law and Society, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, and George Mason University, so as to attract high-quality students and funding opportunities for primary research, and to help fulfill the overall university goal of becoming a leader in research and policy impact.

Toward these goals, the CEBCP organizes a number of events and activities that bring Mason to the attention of many researchers, practitioners, decision-makers, and criminal justice leaders. Our outreach statistics and efforts are described below.

**GENERAL STATISTICS (as of June 1, 2021)**

- **Total grant portfolio 2008–2021**: >$36,421,076
- **YouTube Channel views**: >156,000
- **Registrants for 2021 Reducing Disparity webinar**: >915
- **CEBCP-affiliated George Mason University faculty, staff, and students**: 33
- **Website page views**: >1 million
- **Issues of Translational Criminology published**: 20
- **CEBCP research assistants who have received PhDs**: 11
CEBCP’s 100K FOR 10 CAMPAIGN

In March 2017, the CEBCP launched its “100K for 10” Campaign. The goal of this campaign is to raise $100,000 to help sustain our efforts for another 10 years. These funds will support many of the efforts described below, which are most often not covered by grant funding. Since 2017, the CEBCP has raised $14,305 in contributions.

ANNUAL SYMPOSIA

Each year, the CEBCP sponsors a symposium to disseminate research and information to the community, focusing on specific areas of interest to the CEBCP. These symposia have been highly successful and well attended, bringing to Mason local, national, and international groups of researchers, criminal justice policy leaders, and practitioners.

<table>
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<th>TITLE</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
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<td>April 2009</td>
<td>1st CEBCP Symposium</td>
<td>George Mason University</td>
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<td>August 2010</td>
<td>CEBCP Annual Symposium</td>
<td>George Mason University</td>
<td>164</td>
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<td>August 2011</td>
<td>CEBCP–Campbell Collaboration Joint Symposium</td>
<td>George Mason University</td>
<td>272</td>
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<tr>
<td>August 2012</td>
<td>CEBCP Annual Symposium</td>
<td>George Mason University</td>
<td>254</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 2013</td>
<td>CEBCP–Scottish Institute for Policing Research Joint Symposium</td>
<td>George Mason University and Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>260</td>
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<td>June 2014</td>
<td>CEBCP Symposium with Inter-American Development Bank</td>
<td>George Mason University</td>
<td>236</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 2014</td>
<td>CEBCP–Scottish Institute for Policing Research Joint Symposium</td>
<td>Tuliallan, Scotland</td>
<td>150</td>
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<td>August 2015</td>
<td>CEBCP–Police Foundation Joint Symposium</td>
<td>George Mason University</td>
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<td>June 2017</td>
<td>CEBCP Annual Symposium</td>
<td>George Mason University</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 2020</td>
<td>CEBCP Annual Symposium and Advanced Workshop on Evidence-Based Policing</td>
<td>George Mason University</td>
<td>Cancelled due to COVID-19</td>
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To date, CEBCP faculty and staff have organized and led 11 highly attended and successful congressional briefings in the U.S. Capitol. The purpose of these briefings is to present the research of eight to 10 scholars in a digestible format for the policy community and to highlight the Mason scholars who lead each briefing.

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<td>Reducing Violent Crime at Places</td>
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<td>February 2012</td>
<td>Firearms Violence and Gun Policy</td>
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<td>April 2013</td>
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<td>April 2014</td>
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<td>February 2015</td>
<td>School Safety and Violence Prevention</td>
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<td>Violence and Violence Prevention</td>
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<td>April 2018</td>
<td>National Criminal Justice Commission</td>
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<td>September 2019</td>
<td>Evidence-Based Responses to Mass Violence</td>
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<td>January 2021</td>
<td>Can Racial and Ethnic Disparities Be Mitigated through Police Training?</td>
<td>915*</td>
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<td>June 2021</td>
<td>Can Racial and Ethnic Disparities Be Mitigated in Juvenile Justice?</td>
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*Briefing conducted in collaboration with other organizations

The CEBCP 2019 Congressional Briefing on Countering Mass Shootings in the United States
TRANSLATION TOOLS
The CEBCP has developed the following Translation Tools that are freely available on our website. These widely used tools help to disseminate research, translate abstract knowledge into practice, and educate the public about evidence-based crime policy.

- Dave Wilson’s Systematic Review Toolkit
- The Evidence-Based Policing Matrix
- The Matrix Demonstration Project Demonstrations (multiple tools)
- Translational Criminology
- The Technology Web Portal
- The E-Consortium of University Researchers
- The CEBCP Video Library and YouTube Channel
- CEBCP “One-Pagers”

TRANSLATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY
Beginning in the summer of 2011, we transitioned from our biannual newsletter to a professionally produced magazine and have now published 18 issues. The magazine is a forum to provide information on CEBCP’s activities, publications, achievements, upcoming events, and personnel, as well as opportunities for researchers and practitioners to write feature articles together on how research is translated into practice. See more at cebcp.org/tcmagazine.

REWARDING EXCELLENCE
The CEBCP rewards excellence in evidence-based crime policy through two awards established in 2009—the Distinguished Achievement Awards in Evidence-Based Crime Policy and the Evidence-Based Policing Hall of Fame. The winners of these awards are listed here.

Distinguished Achievement Award in Evidence-Based Crime Policy
Jeffrey Beard, Secretary, California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
James Bueermann, President, Police Foundation
Nicholas Fyfe, Professor, University of Dundee and SIPR
Paul Gendreau, Professor Emeritus, University of New Brunswick
Herman Goldstein, Professor Emeritus, University of Wisconsin
Michael C. Green, New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services
Doris MacKenzie, Professor, Pennsylvania State University
Lorraine Mazerolle, University of Queensland
Edmund McGarrell, Professor, Michigan State University
Peter Neyroud, Retired Chief Constable, National Police Improvement Agency
Joan Petersilia, Professor, Stanford University
Laurie Robinson, Professor, George Mason University
Lawrence Sherman, Professor, Cambridge University and University of Maryland
Darrel Stephens, Former Executive Director, Major City Chiefs Association
The Hon. James “Chips” Stewart, CNA Corporation
Jeremy Travis, President, John Jay College of Criminal Justice (CUNY)
Charles Wellford, Professor, University of Maryland

Evidence-Based Policing Hall of Fame
Chief Art Acevedo, Austin (TX) Police Department
Chief Hassan Aden, Greenville (NC) Police Department
Inspector William Barritt, Brooklyn Park (MN) Police Department
Chief Constable Michael Barton, Durham Constabulary, England (UK)
Sheri Bell, Crime Analyst, Winnipeg (Manitoba) Police Services (Canada)
Chief (ret.) Anthony Bouza, Minneapolis (MN) Police Department
Chief Theron Bowman, Arlington (TX) Police Department
Deputy Commissioner Stephen Brown, Western Australia Police (AUS)
Chief (ret.) James Bueermann, Redlands (CA) Police Department
James Burch II, Police Foundation (formerly U.S. Department of Justice)
James Chapman, Roanoke County (VA) Police Department
Kenneth Clary, Iowa State Patrol

Achievement Award and Evidence-Based Policing Hall of Fame Recipients with CEBCP faculty
**PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATIONS**

Partnerships and collaborations are the hallmark of CEBCP efforts. Members of the CEBCP collaborate with countless organizations for both research and implementing research into practice. Current and past partnerships include the following organizations:

- Alexandria (Virginia) Police Department
- American Society of Criminology and associated divisions
- American Society of Evidence-Based Policing
- Arizona State University
- Arlington County (Virginia) Police Department
- Arnold Ventures
- Association of Prosecuting Attorneys
- Baltimore City (Maryland) Police Department
- Blue Ridge Behavioral Healthcare
- Brooklyn Park (Minnesota) Police Department
- Cambridge University, Institute of Criminology
- Campbell Collaboration
- Carnegie Mellon University
- Charlotte-Mecklenburg (North Carolina) Police Department
- City of Seattle
- College of Policing, United Kingdom
- Columbia University
- Council on Criminal Justice
- Fairfax County (Virginia) Police Department
- Hampton (Virginia) Police Department

*International Summer School for Policing Scholars*
Harlan (Kentucky) Police Department
Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation
Hebrew University
Inter-American Development Bank
Intercept Youth Services (now Intercept Health)
International Association of Chiefs of Police
International Association of Crime Analysts
Iowa State Patrol
Israeli National Police
Jacksonville (Florida) Sheriff’s Office
John Jay College of Criminal Justice
King County (Washington) Sheriff’s Office
Las Vegas (Nevada) Police Department
Leesburg (Virginia) Police Department
Milwaukee (Wisconsin) Police Department
Minneapolis (Minnesota) Police Department
National Academies of Sciences
National Opinion Research Center
National Police Foundation
National Policing Improvement Agency, United Kingdom
National Science Foundation
New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services
Newport News (Virginia) Police Department
Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI), George Mason University
Partners for Education at Berea College
Police Executive Research Forum
Prince George’s County (Maryland) Police Department
Prince William County (Virginia) Police Department
Redlands (California) Police Department
Richmond (Virginia) Police Department
Roanoke (Virginia) Police Department
Roanoke County (Virginia) Police Department
Rochester City (New York) Police Department
Sacramento (California) Police Department
Salem (Virginia) Police Department
Scottish Institute for Policing Research (SIPR)
Seattle (Washington) Police Department
Shoreline (Washington) Police Department
Suffolk County (New York) Police Department
U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Science and Technology Directorate
U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance
U.S. Department of Justice, National Institute of Justice
U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services
U.S. Department of the Navy
University of Maryland
University of Pennsylvania
University of Queensland (Australia)
Urban Institute
VERA Institute of Justice
Vinton Police Department
Washington/Baltimore High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas (HIDTA) Program
Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority
Metro Transit Police Department
New publications from 2020 and 2021 are bolded.


Koper, C. S. (2020). Assessing the potential to reduce deaths and injuries from mass shootings through restrictions on assault weapons and other high-capacity semiautomatic firearms. Criminology & Public Policy, 19(1), 147–170.


Lin, J., & Yang, S. -M. (2017). An application of ecological analysis on the longitudinal association between burglary and sexual assault. *Criminology (Taiwan)*.


Lum, C., & Koper, C. S. (2020). Body-worn cameras do not have clear or consistent effects on most officer or citizen behaviors, but more evaluation is needed. *Sociological Lens*.


Lum, C., Stoltz, M., Koper, C. S., & Scherer, J. A. (2019). The research on body-worn cameras: What we know, what we need to know. *Criminology and Public Policy, 18*(1), 93–118.


Tate, R., Neale, T., Lum, C., & Koper, C. S. (2013, Fall). Case of places. *Transnational Criminology Magazine, Fall 2013, 18-21.* Magazine of the Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy, George Mason University.


Telep, C. W., & Weisburd, D. L. (2016). What has been learned from systematic reviews in policing? In D. Farrington & D. Weisburd (Eds.), *Systematic reviews (SRs) in criminology: What have we learned?* New York: Springer Verlag.


Weisburd, D. L. (2016). Does hot spots policing inevitably lead to unfair and abusive police practices, or can we maximize both fairness and effectiveness in the new proactive policing? University of Chicago Legal Forum, 661.


Wolfowicz, M., Weisburd, D. L., & Hasisi, B. (Accepted for publication). Examining the Interactive Effects of Personalization Algorithms (the Filter Bubble) and Network Structure (the Echo Chamber) on Radicalization. *Journal of Experimental Criminology.*


