

2001-2002 Annual Report

UIC Great Cities Institute



UIC The University of Illinois
at Chicago

The Great Cities Institute is a university-wide urban research center located within the College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC). Its mission is to create, disseminate, and apply interdisciplinary knowledge on urban areas. Faculty from UIC and elsewhere work collaboratively on urban issues through interdisciplinary research and service partnerships.

**Great Cities Institute
2001-2002 Annual Report**

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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR, 2001-2002

Often, when people think about the role of the university in addressing urban issues, the image of the “ivory tower” — where academics are isolated from the real world — comes to mind. At the Great Cities Institute, there is no ivory tower; the university and its partners in the community work together to bring about positive change.

As an engaged research university, UIC conducts interdisciplinary research that contributes to the advance of knowledge and has an impact on urban life. The Great Cities Institute seeks scholars who are doing cutting-edge research in this tradition and who partner with external sources of expertise in the community.

In this 2001-2002 annual report, you will find feature articles about the activities of academics who are deeply committed to engaged research, and about programs that support community practitioners tackling some of the major challenges of urban life.

- Faculty Fellow Paul Goldstein is researching the health care needs of addicted criminal offenders (see page 10). The five-year study funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse will identify gaps in health care services provided to former inmates after they return to the community.
- Faculty Fellow John Hagedorn is studying the disturbing issue of why homicide rates in Chicago remain much higher than in other cities such as New York (see page 8). His research investigates the roles gentrification and displacement of public housing residents play in rates of urban violence.
- The Urban Developers Program (UDP), part of GCI’s Professional Education program, offers a graduate level certificate to practitioners in the fields of community development and affordable housing (see page 6). A partnership of the Great Cities Institute, the UIC College of Urban Planning and Policy and the Chicago Rehab Network, UDP is taught by instructors with both theoretical and practical expertise.
- Graduate research assistants for the UIC Neighborhoods Initiative are assigned to organizations such as The Resurrection Project (TRP), a non-profit housing developer, the Instituto del Progreso Latino, and the Gads Hill Center in Pilsen, providing expertise and people power to these vital community organizations. See page 4 to learn how students from a wide range of academic programs have combined learning with service to the community.

The university is essential to the community; the community is essential to the university. This notion lies at the heart of the Great Cities Institute.



David C. Perry

Director and Professor, Great Cities Institute

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PROGRAMS AND RESEARCH

UIC Neighborhoods Initiative**Director and Fellow, Cynthia Barnes-Boyd****Associate Director East Campus, Atanacio “Nacho” Gonzalez****Associate Director West Campus, Paula Henderson**

The UIC Neighborhoods Initiative (UICNI) brings together university and community resources to strengthen the quality of life for residents, businesses and the university (see article on UICNI graduate research assistants, page 4). Highlights of UICNI’s work in 2001-2002 include:

- Supporting Community Technology Centers at Instituto Del Progreso Latino, West Side Education and Employment Center, Gads Hill Center, Mexican Fine Arts Museum and Renacer Westside Community Network.
- Establishing Teen REACH After-School Program at First Baptist Congregational Church to provide academic enrichment, a youth leadership program, life skills and nutrition education.
- Establishing the Plain Talk Neighborhoods Initiative to prepare adults to develop supportive relationships with youth at West Side Future, Young Women’s Leadership Charter School and Marcy-Newberry Association.
- Creating or sustaining partnerships with the following schools: Henry Suder Elementary and Middle School (primary health care, behavioral and mental health, life skills); Smyth Elementary and Middle School (mental health); Youth Women’s Leadership Charter School (primary health care, health education, youth development); John Marshall High School (Teens Educating, Learning and Leading, TELL, a peer mentoring and risk reduction program).
- Participating in the following research and service partnerships: Lawndale Health Promotion Project; Chicago Partnership

for Health Promotion; Communities Reducing Adolescent Pregnancy.

- Participating in the following health partnerships: Direct service and health professional education at UIC College of Nursing, Mile Square Community Health Center, Circle Family Care Community Health Center and Henry Booth House Family Center; initiatives to provide home care and case management for low-income families and to provide home follow-up of high-risk mothers and infants; and Spirit of Women, a partnership with local beauty salons to provide health information and screening for women.

Professional Education**Director and Fellow, Kate Pravera**

During 2001-2002, GCI’s professional education programming spanned two major areas: Planning and Development, and Nonprofit Management. These initiatives further extend the Great Cities Institute’s involvement with critical issues and leading organizations in the public and nonprofit sectors.

- The Urban Developers Program (UDP), a partnership of GCI, the Chicago Rehab Network (CRN) and the UIC Urban Planning and Policy Program, completed its fourth year (see article, page 6). The 12-month graduate level certificate program provides skill-building for those seeking to develop affordable housing.
- The Online Certificate in Nonprofit Management (CNM) served more than 230 enrollees. Thirteen community leaders from Chicago’s North Lawndale Community completed a special cohort of the Certificate in Nonprofit Management, in partnership with the Steans Family Foundation.

Beyond Textbooks: Graduate Students Gain Real World Experience

PROGRAMS AND RESEARCH

Workforce Development

Director and Fellow, **Davis Jenkins**

The Workforce Development program undertook a variety of projects during 2001-2002. Highlights include:

- Continuing work on how education at all levels in the Chicago region can better prepare residents for employment in a knowledge economy. Jenkins' "TechPaths" plan was adopted by the Chicago Workforce Board and the Mayor's Council of Technology Advisors.
- Launching a three-year study, funded by the National Science Foundation, on ways to improve access for Latinos to post-secondary education and careers in information technology.
- Conducting research and writing report on "Strategies for Recruiting Low-Wage Women into Information Technology Careers" (Jenkins, Sharon Bush and Shoshanna Cohen).
- Writing paper on "The Potential of Community Colleges as Bridges to Opportunity for the Disadvantaged: Can It Be Realized at Scale?"

Gang Research

Fellow and Associate Professor, **Criminal Justice, John Hagedorn**

Hagedorn began research funded by the Guggenheim Foundation to analyze why Chicago's homicide rate has not declined at a rate similar to the drop in New York City (see article, page 8). The study will look at the roles gentrification and the displacement of public housing residents play in Chicago's consistently high rates of violence.

He also continued interviews of important figures in Chicago's gang history, and convened an international conference to examine changes in gangs in the global era.

During the 2001-2002 academic year, graduate student Claudia Saravia spent about 20 hours a week researching the housing needs of Latino senior citizens in Pilsen. Assigned to The Resurrection Project (TRP), a non-profit housing developer, Saravia produced a report demonstrating the need for senior housing for Latinos in the community. As a result, TRP is seeking funding to conduct a formal feasibility study to move forward on the project.

An urban planning major and research assistant for the UIC Neighborhoods Initiative (UICNI), Saravia was assigned to TRP as part of UICNI's commitment to provide real-life experience to students and valuable assistance to community organizations.

"The role of the university is critical to organizations such as mine," says Guacolda Reyes, asset management director at The Resurrection Project. "We don't have the financial resources to pay staff members to do research and analysis." Reyes points out that research is essential for the organization to make good decisions about future projects. "Are we going to develop a project and then find out we don't have a market?" she asks rhetorically.

During the 2002-2003 academic year, UICNI urban planning graduate student Ruben Feliciano will survey tenants at 123 apartments developed by TRP in Pilsen and Little Village to assess how living in better housing has affected their lives.

Opportunities such as these set UIC apart. "One of UIC's assets, and one of the reasons we're able to attract students, is that they can come here and while they are gaining textbook knowledge in the classroom, they can apply what they're learning and get real working experience," explains UICNI Associate Director Atanacio Gonzalez.

Todd Wolcott, a graduate student in urban planning with a focus on community development, says his work setting up computers and selecting ESL (English as a Second Language) software for the Instituto del Progreso Latino has helped him refine his career goals. "I knew I wanted to do something in community organizing, but it [the assistantship] is shining a flashlight on it," he says.

Gonzalez interviews graduate students to match their skills with the needs of the community organizations. Their tuition is waived, and they receive a monthly stipend. Ideally students work for an organization for a year. They also participate in a weekly seminar during which they share their experiences and discuss specific issues with experts affiliated with UICNI.

Recently graduate students have been assigned to community technology centers at Gads Hill Center in Pilsen and Westside Employment Education Center on the Near West Side. UICNI helped the two groups obtain a grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to purchase computer workstations with Internet access. Research assistants set up and maintain the equipment. "Computers need constant maintenance," Gonzalez points out. "It's difficult for organizations to find the staff to do that. We can provide a student who is very able and has experience working with computers," he adds.

Elvira Reyes, a graduate student in urban planning, taught a class for middle school students with two other UICNI graduate students at Gads Hill Center last spring. The students learned Dreamweaver, a web design software program. "[The class] gives students the opportunity to use technology that they couldn't access on their own. That's very important," says Reyes, 28. She also maintained the Neighborhoods Initiative website.

Youngjoo Kim, a doctoral student in education, is conducting an evaluation for the Westside Consortium of Childcare Home Providers Training Institute at Malcolm X College. The institute, which was created by UIC in partnership with West Side Consortium, trains people to be home day care providers. "Most of them are poor, and many don't have high school degrees. The program provides classes, but also provides an opportunity for them to be reconnected with learning," points out Kim, 31.

She sees her work at the institute as important for her own development as an educator. "If [educators] lose the connection with the outside world, the knowledge they learn at the university is not useful," she says. Her assistantship offers her the opportunity to engage with others. "From engaging people in dialogue, we learn."

Dena Al-Khatib, development supervisor for Bickerdike Redevelopment Corp. since 1999, credits her research assistantship at UICNI with significantly advancing her career. Al-Khatib, then a graduate student in urban planning, was assigned to the Near West Side Community Development Corp., where she worked on certifying homebuyers for an affordable housing program. Just before she graduated, the executive director of Near West Side CDC resigned, and she was offered the job of acting executive director. Al-Khatib held that position for about six months, before moving to Bickerdike.

"Spending time at Near West Side and getting that experience was really important," she says. Even though it was a short-term permanent position, it gave me the leverage to get the job I have now."

Urban Developers Program 'Pushes the Boundaries'

Karen Davis was a banker with a degree in business when she joined the Springfield, Ill., Urban League as executive director of its Community Development Corp. Although one of her responsibilities was to develop affordable housing, she had no background in the field.

Richard Townsell was the executive director of the Lawndale Christian Development Corp., where he had supervised the organization's real estate development efforts for three years.

Though they have different backgrounds, Davis and Townsell were both interested in improving their community development skills. UIC's Urban Developers Program (UDP) provided that opportunity. UDP is a partnership of the Great Cities Institute, the UIC College of Urban Planning and Policy and the Chicago Rehab Network, a citywide coalition of affordable housing development organizations.

The one-year certificate program is geared toward practitioners, who take six courses taught by instructors with both theoretical and practical expertise.

"If it had been a purely academic program, I'm not sure I would have gotten as much out of it. The fact that so much of it was coming from people with real-world experience in the field really gave it credence," says Townsell.

"The program provided information you couldn't get in business school," Davis agrees.

UDP, which has been at UIC since 1997, was recognized by Fannie Mae for "best practices in balancing partner roles and community capacity building" as part of its University-Community Partnership initiative. The initiative was launched in 1998 by the federal mortgage agency to promote development of successful partnerships between universities and community organizations to expand affordable housing and revitalize distressed communities.

"UDP is a very special program," says Great Cities Institute Director David Perry. "It is perhaps one of the best examples I know of engaging the top levels of teaching in a university with the most compelling demands of experienced neighborhood development leaders."

The program is unusual in that qualified students can receive full academic credit in an accredited graduate school program. "This isn't a service learning course for our graduate students; it is a high level graduate professional course for neighborhood leaders," Perry points out.

Sixty individuals have earned certificates since the program began at UIC. About eight have subsequently enrolled in the graduate program.

Kevin Jackson, executive director of the Chicago Rehab Network, says his organization "is delighted to be partnering with a university. No one else has a program like this."

UDP takes advantage of the knowledge gained by experienced practitioners in the field. "This program represents one of the traditions of the community development movement—that is, learning from each other and teaching each other," says Jackson. He points out that when the Rehab Network came together in the late '70s, "there wasn't a guidebook for urban development practitioners. Nonprofits were out front on this."

Jackson says that 25 years ago, no one else cared what nonprofit organizations were doing in disinvested neighborhoods. Today, there is a lot of competition for land in many communities. "Our interest has been to figure out how to do development that empowers citizens as opposed to displacing them," he notes.

One of the biggest advantages of UDP is that it brings together people doing similar work. "[The program] set up a networking system for me. I still keep in touch with people at the CHA,

the Chicago Rehab Network and my classmates," says Davis. This is especially important to her, since "there is not a lot of affordable housing development going on outside Chicago. A lot of areas outside Chicago could do development based on what they could learn from a program like this."

Townsell says that his participation in UDP brought very practical benefits to his Lawndale organization. For example, because the program spent a lot of time on low-income tax credits, "it got to the point that I didn't need consultants. It saved us a lot of money. I put what I learned to work."

The university has benefited as well. "The program is attracting a highly experienced, non-traditional set of students," Perry says. "It is increasing the capacity of neighborhood development organizations, increasing the capacity of the university to provide graduate education, and expanding the number of experienced students who get professional training at one of the country's top schools of planning. This program pushes the boundaries."

PROGRAMS AND RESEARCH

Hagedorn's website, www.gangresearch.net, averages more than 100,000 hits each month, and offers comprehensive information on gang research, Chicago gangs and the impact of the global economy on gangs, including the links between gangs and terrorism. It includes data, maps and charts from the Guggenheim study.

Metropolitan Sustainability

Fellow and Associate Professor, Urban Planning and Policy, Martin Jaffe

During 2001-2002, Jaffe completed a study for the Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant College Program examining the management of the Chicago metropolitan region's water supply resources. He also has worked with the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission on its water resources strategic plan and with the Northwestern Indiana Regional Planning Commission on its ongoing watershed management plan.

With Professors Tingwei Zhang and Vonu Thakuriah, he developed a land use plan for the municipality of Shanghai to guide the sustainable development of three islands in the Yangtze River estuary. He also worked with Northeastern University's Center for Urban and Regional Policy in examining regional cooperation for economic development.

Public Health and Corrections

Fellow and Professor, Public Health, Paul Goldstein

The Public Health and Corrections program studies the effects of state, federal and local policies on the health of vulnerable populations (see article, page 10). Projects in 2001-2002 included:

- Research on a five-year study funded by National Institutes of

Project Researches Housing Patterns and Violence in Chicago

PROGRAMS AND RESEARCH

Health/National Institute on Drug Abuse on the health care needs of addicted criminal offenders.

- Initiating a multi-disciplinary graduate level course on public health and corrections in spring 2001.
- Co-sponsoring a bi-annual conference, with the Chicago Department of Public Health, for personnel from the Illinois departments of public health and correctional institutions.
- Establishing a database with information collected by the National Commission on Correctional Health Care and setting up a public health and corrections library at the UIC School of Public Health.

Urban Affairs Review

Fellow and Director, Graduate Program in Public Administration, Michael A. Pagano

Great Cities Institutes provides office space, equipment and support for the Urban Affairs Review, a leading scholarly journal on urban issues and themes published bi-monthly by Sage Publications, Inc. It is co-edited by Michael Pagano of UIC and Susan Clarke and Gary Gaile, both of the University of Colorado at Boulder. GCI also hosts the website for the publication at: www.uic.edu/cuppa/gci/uar/index.htm.

International

The Great Cities Institute is a partner in a variety of international projects that bring together urban policy scholars, students and practitioners to exchange information and foster relationships to improve urban environments across the globe.

A graph of New York's homicide rate shows a steep drop between 1990 and 2001, when it hit a rate of eight homicides per 100,000 people. During that same period, Chicago's murder rate also dropped, but the slope is much more gentle, landing at a rate of 23 in 2001, about three times New York's.

Why haven't Chicago's homicide rates fallen like they have in New York City? John Hagedorn, associate professor of criminal justice and a Great Cities Institute Faculty Fellow, is working to answer that question and others in a two-year research project funded by the Guggenheim Foundation.

The project, "Violence, Gangs and the Re-division of Space in Chicago," is researching the roles gentrification and the displacement of public housing residents play in Chicago's consistently high rates of violence. The study is part of the Great Cities Institute's "Contested Cities" initiative, which compares Chicago to Jerusalem, Belfast and Berlin.

"The Contested Cities initiative, which looks at cities where violence has persisted over years, raised some questions for me about the nature of violence here [in Chicago]," says Hagedorn. "Particularly in the new global era, we find that groups of armed young men, whether terrorists, fundamentalists, gangs or [members of] drug cartels are becoming increasingly important. My gang research, merged with GCI's notion of conflict, has led me to rethink gangs and how they fit into a global perspective," he adds.

Hagedorn became interested in gangs when he was doing community work in Milwaukee 20 years ago. He ran the first gang program there, and noted that "the young people I was seeing didn't resemble what the

media or police were saying," he says. "What's not portrayed is gang members as people."

Hagedorn has tried to tell the story of gangs and violence in the context of the decline of cities. He emphasizes the choices people are forced to make as their neighborhoods are "deindustrialized" and they have no way to support a family. "I want my readers to see the perspective of the people in the streets—to make their choices understandable even if you don't agree with them," he says. Hagedorn's books include "People and Folks: Gangs, Crime and the Underclass in a Rustbelt City" (with Perry Macon) and "Female Gangs In America: Essays on Girls, Gangs, and Gender" (edited with Meda Chesney-Lind).

In the Guggenheim-funded study, researchers will map every homicide in Chicago for the past 35 years. Hagedorn will then correlate violence rates with housing patterns. He points out that large numbers of people have been forced to move as neighborhoods gentrified. "Rather than people being displaced into stable integrated communities, or even stable black communities, people are moving into very poor, all black areas," he says. "The ghetto has stayed together. That's where the pattern of violence has gone as well."

These neighborhoods already are unstable, and become even less so because of the influx of gang members and battles over drug markets. "There is all kinds of conflict when people who are affiliated with a gang move into another neighborhood," Hagedorn says.

Gentrification doesn't necessarily mean people have to be displaced, he suggests. For example, in gentrifying neighborhoods, long-time residents could be given tax breaks, which would create stability and foster racial integration.

The decline of manufacturing, which employed large numbers of African American and Latino workers, also is correlated with increasing rates of violence in Chicago.

Hagedorn theorizes that the lower homicide rate in New York has more to do with how the city is dealing with gentrification and housing issues than with "getting tough on crime" or community policing. His research will help determine whether violence is tied to the disruption of communities caused by housing policies.

"Instead of blaming police or hyper-violent kids for our high homicide rate, maybe policy needs to focus on housing, good jobs and other broader issues," Hagedorn says.

GCI Fellow Connects Public Health and Prison Health

PROGRAMS AND RESEARCH

In 2001-2002, the Great Cities London program provided the opportunity for 20 UIC graduate and undergraduate students to research urban issues such as affordable housing, racial profiling and health care, in Chicago and London.

A team of academics, activists and practitioners from Belfast, Northern Ireland, met at GCI in November 2001 to develop an agenda for university-community collaborative research and education on housing and community development in cities regarded as 'contested' in view of the ethnic, racial, religious and national divisions they experience.

The project activities were aimed at: exploring models of urban management and planning in housing and economic development in divided societies; evaluating existing urban initiatives and providing new policy models for consideration by urban planners, public-private partnerships and community-based organizations; researcher collaboration around a set of urban problems relating to societies in conflict or in transition to peace and the production of new scholarly materials.

Paul Goldstein, professor of epidemiology and biostatistics at UIC's School of Public Health, credits the Great Cities Institute with giving him institutional and intellectual support to create a multidisciplinary program in public health and corrections.

For the past two years, Goldstein has been working to bring together all the areas of UIC with an interest in public health and corrections—including criminal justice, medicine, dentistry, nursing and social work. The kick-off meeting for the collaboration, in June 2001, was held at GCI. "Everyone is comfortable coming [if the meeting is convened] by Great Cities," Goldstein says. "Everybody is an equal partner."

Adds Goldstein, a Great Cities Institute Faculty Fellow, "GCI, by its multidisciplinary nature, is the ideal place to try to build this collaborative effort. As a scholar, participation in GCI opens you up for new interdisciplinary partnerships."

Goldstein also was motivated to work in the field of public health and corrections by his previous research on substance abuse and violence.

The first fruit of the multidisciplinary effort is a graduate course taught by Goldstein. First offered last spring, it attracted students from public health, criminal justice, dentistry, disability and human development, among other disciplines. The Region V coordinator for women's health issues at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services also took the class.

Goldstein was delighted with the results. "I love that we all came from different perspectives. The students got a lot out of it," he says. His other activities include co-sponsoring a bi-annual conference, with the Chicago Department of Public Health, for personnel from the Illinois departments of

public health and correctional institutions; establishing a database with information collected by the National Commission on Correctional Health Care and setting up a public health and corrections library at the School of Public Health.

Goldstein also is conducting major research funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) on the health care needs of addicted criminal offenders. The five-year study follows Cook County jail inmates for three years after they are released to determine how they connect with the health care system and to identify service gaps.

Goldstein points out that county jail and state prison inmates are the poorest and sickest members of society. "As a society, we have an obligation to all people who are sick to address their medical needs," he says. Ironically, they may be most likely to receive adequate health care in prison, since prisoners are constitutionally guaranteed necessary health care—the only population with such a guarantee. A series of U.S. Supreme Court decisions have affirmed that denying medical care to prisoners constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

The health status of inmates also has a huge impact on the health of the general population. The Centers for Disease Control estimate that one-third of all known U.S. tuberculosis patients and 18 percent of AIDS patients passed through a correctional institution in the previous year. In the city of Chicago, about 25 percent of all sexually transmitted disease (STD) cases are diagnosed at Cook County jail.

"There are so many cases of infectious diseases passing through the correctional institutions," Goldstein notes. "If they are not diagnosed and treated there, those folks are coming back into the community, and those diseases can be further spread. Part of our goal in public health is prevention—to limit the spread of infectious disease."

Susan Scrimshaw, dean of the UIC School of Public Health, points out that Goldstein's work in the jail is extremely innovative. "It makes us stand out as unique," she says. Scrimshaw adds that Goldstein's affiliation with the Great Cities Institute "has benefited both him and the School of Public Health, giving him the time, encouragement and collegial support to develop this health program for the jails."

By demonstrating the connection between prison health and public health, Goldstein hopes to help build the political will for better health care for people in prison and after they are released. That discussion inevitably leads to the need for better nutrition, better housing and living wage employment. "It all comes back to GCI's issues," Goldstein says.

FACULTY SCHOLARS 2001-2002

Faculty scholars are appointed for one academic year.

Alicia Adserà

Assistant Professor, Department of Economics
College of Business Administration

Adserà's research has focused on several aspects of regional development. She is currently working on two projects: one examining the ways differences in local labor market institutions and economic conditions have changed fertility and child-rearing decisions, along with the social and demographic effects of those changes in post-industrial nations; and a second that looks at the interaction of economics and politics. Some of her research has been published in *The Journal of Economic Growth*, *Regional Science and Urban Economics* and *European Journal of Political Economy*. Adserà holds a Ph.D. in Economics from Boston University.

Kheir Al-Kodmany

Assistant Professor, Department of Urban Planning and Policy
College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs

Al-Kodmany explores ways in which the university can assist community-based organizations to take advantage of Internet-based geographic information systems (GIS). He also developed a website for the Wilmette Historic Preservation Commission and, with Great Cities Institute colleagues, helped develop ASCEND—the Arts and Sciences Collaborative Exchange Network Development project. Al-Kodmany published “Visualization Tools and Methods in Community Planning: From Freehand Sketches to Virtual Reality” in *Journal of Planning Literature* and “Online Tools for Public Participation” in *Journal of Government Information Quarterly*, and contributed chapters to “Innovation in GIS” by Garry Higg and to “Planning Support Systems” by Stanley Geertman.

Sharon Collins

Associate Professor, Department of Sociology
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Collins studies race, diversity and the organizational basis of discrimination. In her book “Black Corporate Executives: The Making and Breaking of a Black Middle Class,” she examined the relationship between opportunities for African Americans in executive and managerial jobs and post-1965 civil rights policies. Currently she is conducting an evaluation of programs to increase employee awareness of corporate culture as it relates to diversity. Collins is a past recipient of a National Science Foundation dissertation enhancement grant, a Ford Fellow, and a University of California President's Postdoctoral Fellow. She teaches courses on the civil rights movement, social inequality and field methods.

Marcia Farr

Professor, Department of English and Linguistics
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Farr is a sociolinguist whose research and teaching focus on cultural variation in the use of oral and written language and how local ways of using language and literacy affect the teaching and learning of academic literacy. She has a Ph.D. in linguistics from Georgetown University and directed the funding of research on writing at the National Institute of Education from 1976-1982. She edited a research series, “Written Language,” and has served on numerous advisory and editorial boards. She is completing a long-term ethnographic study of language and culture among a transnational social network of Mexican families in Chicago and in their village of origin in Michoacán, Mexico.

Deborah Fausch

Assistant Professor, Department of Art History
College of Architecture and the Arts

Fausch's work on contemporary American architecture, urbanism and landscape architecture has been published in *ANY*, *Perspecta*, *Daidalos*, *Archithese* and elsewhere. Much of her time as a Great Cities Scholar was spent working on a book about the urban implications of the theories of Robert Venturi and Denise Scott

FACULTY SCHOLARS 2001-2002

Brown, a husband-and-wife architectural team whose work represents an integration of architectural and urban ideas. She is writing an essay about Las Vegas for a collection entitled “Thinking the City: Case Studies in Urban Design and Theory,” edited by Rodolphe el-Khoury and Edward Robbins.

Nilda Flores-Gonzalez

Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology and Latin American Studies
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Flores-Gonzalez studies race and ethnicity, identity, education and Latinos in the United States. Her current research focuses on media treatment of schools and youth, with particular regard to the way media accounts shape public perceptions of inner-city schools, school activists and Latino students. Her book, “School Kids, Street Kids: Identity Development in Latino Students,” was published in 2002. She has published articles on a variety of topics, including high-achieving Puerto Rican students, extracurricular participation and retention, race and Latino identity, and the Puerto Rican community of Chicago.

David Jordan

LAS Distinguished Professor of French History,
Department of History
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Jordan's books include “Gibbon and his Roman Empire”; “The King's Trial: The French Revolution vs. Louis XVI”; “The Revolutionary Career of Maximilien Robespierre”; and “Transforming Paris: The Life and Labors of Baron Haussmann.” He has translated Louis Chevalier's “The Assassination of Paris” and is directing the four-volume translation of Pierre Nora's “Rethinking France.” He is currently at work on a study of Napoleon Bonaparte. Jordan was educated in the Detroit Public Schools, and has a B.A. from the University of Michigan, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. His work as a Great Cities Scholar inspired him to develop a new survey course, “The History of Paris,” which will be offered in spring 2003.

Beth Richie

Associate Professor, Departments of Criminal Justice/Gender and Women's Studies
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Richie, a sociologist, has been an activist in the movement to end violence against women for the past 20 years. Her work emphasizes the ways that race/ethnicity and social position affect women's experience of violence, focusing on African American battered women and sexual assault survivors. Richie is a senior research consultant with the Institute on Violence, Inc., which is a model program funded by the National Institute for Justice. She is the author of numerous articles and books, including “Compelled to Crime: The Gender Entrapment of Black Battered Women.” Her current work is exploring the gender dimensions of youth violence, and focuses on African American women and girls from low-income communities. Richie is also interested in the conditions of women's prisons.

James Sosnoski

Professor, Department of English
College of Liberal Arts and Science

Sosnoski is president of Alternative Educational Environments, director of the Arts and Science Collaborative Exchange Network, and coordinator of the Virtual Harlem project—an instructional technology project using virtual reality scenarios. He is working on a book titled “Configuring and Reconfiguring: The Arts of Understanding Possible Worlds,” which was developed during his tenure as a Great Cities Scholar and describes the Virtual Harlem project as a collaborative learning environment that features a narrative mode of understanding. Sosnoski is also the author of “Token Professionals and Master Critics: A Critique of Orthodoxy in Literary Studies,” and “Modern Skeletons in Postmodern Closets: A Cultural Studies Alternative.” He has published numerous essays on instructional technology, computer-assisted pedagogy and online collaboration.

FACULTY SCHOLARS 1995 – 2002

Alicia Adsera

Department of Economics
College of Business
Administration
2001-2002

Kheir Al-Kodmany

Urban Planning and Policy
Program
College of Urban Planning
and Public Affairs
2001-2002

Eric Arnesen

Department of African-
American Studies
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1996-1997

Marc Atkins

Department of Psychiatry
College of Medicine
2000-2001

David Badillo

Latin American and Latino
Studies Program
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1999-2000

Kevin Barnhurst

Department of Communications
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1999-2000

John Betancur

Urban Planning and Policy
Program
College of Urban Planning
and Public Affairs
1995-1996

Cynthia Blair

Departments of African-
American Studies and History
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
2000-2001

Burton Bledstein

Department of History
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1999-2000

Robert Bruegmann

Department of Art History
College of Architecture
and the Arts
1998-1999

Rebecca Campbell

Department of Psychology
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1998-1999

Frank Chaloupka

Department of Economics
College of Business
Administration
1996-1997

Xiangming Chen

Department of Sociology
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1998-1999

Ralph Cintron

Department of English
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
2002-2003

Sharon Collins

Department of Sociology
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
2001-2002

Kathleen Crittenden

Department of Sociology
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1998-1999

Gerald Danzer

Department of History
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1996-1997

Elizabeth Delaney

Special Education
College of Education
1999-2000

Jonathan Dombrow

Department of Managerial
Studies
College of Business
Administration
2000-2001

Marcia Farr

Department of English
and Linguistics
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
2001-2002

Deborah Fausch

Department of Art History
College of Architecture
and the Arts
2001-2002

Ann Feldman

Department of English
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1998-1999

Roberta Feldman

City Design Center
College of Architecture
and the Arts
1996-1997

Michael Fendrich

Department of Psychology
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1997-1998

Nilda Flores-Gonzalez

Department of Sociology
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1997-1998

Latin-American Studies

College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
2001-2002

Lisa Frohmann

Department of Criminal
Justice
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
2000-2001

FACULTY SCHOLARS 1995 – 2002

Douglas Gills

Urban Planning and Policy
Program
College of Urban Planning
and Public Affairs
1996-1997

Paul Goldstein

Division of Epidemiology
and Biostatistics
School of Public Health
1995-1996

Olivia Gude

School of Art and Design
College of Architecture
and the Arts
1999-2000

Nancy Guerra

Department of Psychiatry
College of Medicine
1995

Sharon Haar

School of Architecture
College of Architecture
and the Arts
1998-1999

John Hagedorn

Department of Criminal
Justice
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
2000-2001

Darnell Hawkins

Department of African-
American Studies
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1996-1997

Don Hellison

School of Kinesiology
Jane Addams College of
Social Work
1997-1998

Rebecca Hendrick

Public Administration Program
College of Urban Planning
and Public Affairs
2002-2003

Cedric Herring

Department of Sociology
College of Liberal Arts
Sciences
1995-1996

Charles Hoch

Urban Planning and Policy
Program
College of Urban Planning
and Public Affairs
1997-1998

Janise Hurtig

Center for Research on
Women and Gender
Office of the Vice Chancellor
for Research
2002-2003

Martin Jaffe

Urban Planning and Policy
Program
College of Urban Planning
and Public Affairs
1998-1999

Steve Jones

Department of Communication
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
2002-2003

David Jordan

Department of History
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
2001-2002

Dennis Judd

Department of Political
Science
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
2002-2003

Elliot Judd

Department of English
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1995-1996

Linda Kaste

Department of Pediatric
Dentistry
College of Dentistry
2002-2003

Michele Kelley

Department of Public Health
School of Public Health
1995-1996

James Kelly

Department of Psychology
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1998-1999

Michael Lieber

Department of Anthropology
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1996-1997, 2000-2001

Jess Maghan

Department of Criminal
Justice
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1996-1997

Silvia Malagrino

School of Art and Design
College of Architecture
and the Arts
2000-2001

Inigo Manglano-Ovalle

School of Art and Design
College of Architecture
and the Arts
Spring 1995

Bryant Marks

Departments of Psychology
and African-American Studies
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
2002-2003

John McDonald

Department of Economics
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1995

Evan McKenzie

Department of Political
Science
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
1996-1997

Raffaella Nanetti

Urban Planning and Policy Program
College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs
1999-2000

Irma Olmedo

Department of Curriculum and Instruction
College of Education
1998-1999

Victor Ortiz

Latin American and Latino Studies Program
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
1996-1997

Anthony Orum

Department of Sociology
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
1996-1997, 2000-2001

Joseph Persky

Department of Economics
College of Business Administration
1999-2000

David Ranney

Urban Planning and Policy Program
College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs
1996-1997, 1997-1998

Beth Richie

Departments of Criminal Justice and Gender and Women's Studies
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
2001-2002

Stephanie Riger

Department of Psychology
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
1997-1998

Women's Studies

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
1998-1999

Barry Rundquist

Department of Political Science
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
1995

Dick Simpson

Department of Political Science
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
1997-1998

Janet Smith

Urban Planning and Policy Program
College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs
1999-2000

Siim Soot

Department of Anthropology
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
1997-1998

James Sosnoski

Department of English
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
2001-2002

Margaret Strobel

Department of Women's Studies
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
1995-1996

Patrick Tolan

Department of Psychiatry
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
1995

David Torres

Public Administration Program
College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs
1998-1999

Steven Tozer

Education
College of Education
1995-1996

Sarah Ullman

Department of Criminal Justice
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
2002-2003

Maria Varelas

Education
College of Education
1996-1997

Philip Wagreich

Department of Mathematics
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
1995-1996

Rachel Weber

Urban Planning and Policy Program
College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs
2000-2001

Wendy Young

Department of Public Health, Mental Health and Administrative Nursing
College of Nursing
1996-1997, 1997-1998

Constance Yowell

Education
College of Education
1999-2000

Marc Zimmerman

Latin American and Latino Studies Program
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
1997-1998

GREAT CITIES FACULTY SEED FUND 2001-2002

Great Cities Faculty Seed Fund awards to go UIC faculty working in interdisciplinary urban-centered projects that have the potential to generate new partnerships and external support.

In 2001-2002, seven UIC faculty members received Seed Fund grants, totaling more than \$49,000. Below are the Faculty Seed Fund grantees and their projects:

Ralph Cintron

Associate Professor, English

Justice? On What Grounds?

Explored theories of what constitutes a just society versus the experiences of people living in Humboldt Park, Roseland and the South Loop.

Constance Miles Dallas

Assistant Professor, Maternal Child Nursing

Negotiating African American Adolescent Fatherhood

Established a pilot to recruit four African-American male adolescents about to become fathers and work with them for two months post-delivery.

Joy Hammel

Assistant Professor, Occupational Therapy

Disability Community Building: Effecting Social Change in the Urban Environment

Developed, field tested and evaluated an innovative program for individuals with disabilities who are moving out of nursing homes to the urban community.

Darnell Hawkins

Professor, African American Studies

Minority Trust and Confidence in the Police

Developed research project to examine relationships of minorities with police.

Christine Helfrich

Assistant Professor, Occupational Therapy

Life Skills Assessment Needs of Homeless Adolescents

Explored the experiences and perceptions of homeless youth compared to other populations such as the mentally ill.

Cedric Herring

Professor, Sociology

Race and Human Development in the U.S.

Developed manuscript and web-based multi-media product on race and public policy concerns in the U.S.

Aimee Quinn

Assistant Documents Librarian, Richard J. Daley Library

Urban Planning Documents in the Digital Age

Initiated a multi-phase research project to eventually produce a digital library of urban planning documents.

GREAT CITIES INSTITUTE EVENTS

2001-2002 LECTURE SERIES

Managing The Region's Water Supply

Martin Jaffe, Interim Director, Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant College Program

UIC Neighborhoods Initiative: University-Community Partnership

Cynthia Barnes-Boyd, Director, and Nacho Gonzalez, Associate Director, UIC Neighborhoods Initiative

Building Capacity in Cyberspace: Strengthening the Nonprofit Sector through Online Learning

Kate Pravera, Director of Professional Education, Great Cities Institute

Scaling Down: Fiscal Enclaves in the Entrepreneurial City

Rachel Weber, Assistant Professor, Urban Planning and Policy, UIC

Mental Health Consultation to Urban Schools: New Models, New Methods

Marc Atkins, Associate Professor, Psychiatry, UIC

Pictures of My Life: Biographical Photography & Domestic Violence

Lisa Frohmann, Associate Professor, Criminal Justice, UIC

Public Health and Corrections

Paul Goldstein, Associate Professor, Epidemiology and Biostatistics, School of Public Health, UIC

GREAT CITIES INSTITUTE AFFILIATE CENTERS

UIC CENTER FOR URBAN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The UIC Center for Urban Economic Development (UICUED) undertakes community economic development technical assistance and research projects. UICUED partners with low-income and minority urban communities to devise strategies for job-centered development. In addition, through technical assistance and engaged research with community organizations, labor unions, employers and government, UICUED conducts research to evaluate community development programs and to translate lessons from practice into public policy.

Highlights of UICUED's work in 2001-2002 include:

- Assisting community-based organizations in Englewood, Humboldt Park, Little Village and North Lawndale to undertake a range of community-development projects under Illinois Workforce Advantage (the state's place-based community development initiative).
- Completing a study, with support from the Woods Fund, of undocumented immigrants in the Chicago-area economy. With the help of 38 community organizations and service providers, 1,653 surveys were completed in Spanish, Polish, Korean, Arabic and English. The report was the subject of a public forum hosted by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.
- Designing a cost-benefit evaluation model for the Chicago Department of Planning and Development. The model, funded by the U.S. Economic Development Administration, can be used by planners to systematically assess the costs and benefits of proposed economic development projects.
- Conducting a series of studies, funded by the Ford Foundation and Rockefeller Foundation, to better understand the role temporary staffing agencies play in urban labor markets.

- Conducting research analyzing the effectiveness of the Chicago living wage ordinance and recommending ways to strengthen the ordinance.

UICUED staff:

Nik Theodore, Director

Kimary Lee, Research Associate

Ron Baiman, Research Assistant Professor

Chirag Mehta, Research Associate

Esteleta Cameron, Office Coordinator

Sara Baum, Research Associate

Bill Lester, Research Associate

Bridget Brown, Research Associate

Yibing Li, Assistant to the Director

Cedric Williams, Manager of Systems Services

NATHALIE P. VOORHEES CENTER FOR NEIGHBORHOOD AND COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

The mission of the Nathalie P. Voorhees Center for Neighborhood and Community Improvement is to improve the quality of life for all residents of the metropolitan area.

Highlights of its work in 2001-2002 include:

- Working with the Chicago Rehab Network to complete an Affordable Housing Fact Book with 2000 census and local information to inform its "Valuing Affordability" campaign.
- Continuing to work with UIC Neighborhoods Initiative Program in Pilsen and Near West Side on community development projects.
- Completed report for the Coalition to Protect Public Housing on CHA Land Analysis.
- Completed second Pilsen rent study with The Resurrection Project.

- Worked with CUED to provide housing data analysis for 2020.
- Near North Side public housing redevelopment consultant to the Cabrini-Green Local Advisory Council in collaboration with the City Design Center.
- Completed Housing Market Study of the West Side of Chicago for LUCHA.
- Worked with Statewide Housing Action Coalition and Latinos United to do an assessment of the impact of low-income housing tax credit program in Illinois.
- Convened a group of UIC researchers to present and discuss a wide range of "housing centered" issues spurred by neighborhood change, particularly gentrification in Chicago.

Voorhees staff:

Patricia Wright, Director

Yittayih Zelalem, Senior Planner

Matthew Glesne, Planner

Janet Smith, Faculty Advisor

GREAT CITIES INSTITUTE PERSONNEL

David C. Perry serves as Director of the Great Cities Institute and Professor of Urban Planning and Policy at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He served as interim dean of the College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs from September 2000 to June 2002.

Author of eight books and more than 150 articles, book chapters and reports on urban policy, political economy and public infrastructure, Perry is an equally experienced policy practitioner, having served on numerous public boards, commissions and research advisory panels. In Chicago, he is a member of the Mayor's Zoning Reform Commission and has co-chaired the city's Housing Forum on Information Infrastructure. He is a member of the Urban Land Institute's Chicago Public Policy Committee and the Global Chicago Committee of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

Perry received his Ph.D. from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University and went on to teach in the Government Department at the University of Texas in Austin. From 1982 to 1998, Perry was professor of planning at the School of Planning and Architecture at the State University of New York at Buffalo and senior faculty fellow at the Rockefeller Institute in New York. In the early 1990s, he spent two and one-half years as the Albert A. Levin Chair of Urban Studies and Public Service at Cleveland State University and he holds a permanent appointment as an Albert A. Levin Scholar. Perry retains the title of Senior Research Fellow at the International Institute of Communications at San Diego State University, where he spent the 1998-1999 academic year. He joined UIC in 1999 as Director of the Great Cities Institute.

Lauri Alpern is the Associate Director of the Great Cities Institute, where she works with faculty, staff, community, civic, government and corporate partners on a wide range of programs to improve the quality of life in Chicago and other cities. She focuses her efforts on creating long-term collaborations in areas such as community development, education, health and public policy. She has a particular interest in partnerships that are mutually beneficial, have an impact and are sustainable. Alpern also teaches operations management for UIC's Online Certificate of Nonprofit Management.

Alpern was a key player in the inception of UIC's Great Cities Initiative in 1993, which fostered the creation of the Great Cities Institute. From 1986 to 1990, she was an Assistant Commissioner for the City of Chicago Department of Economic Development, working under the administrations of Mayors Harold Washington and Eugene Sawyer. Alpern holds a master's degree in Urban Planning and Policy from the University of Illinois at Chicago. She serves on the boards of two Chicago-based nonprofit organizations committed to social justice issues: the Jewish Council on Urban Affairs and the Women's Self-Employment Project.

Cynthia Barnes-Boyd is Director of the UIC Neighborhoods Initiative, as well as the Assistant Dean for Community Initiatives in the UIC College of Nursing. Barnes-Boyd has a distinguished record in public health and extensive experience working with community organizations. An elected Fellow in the American Academy of Nursing, she holds bachelor's and master's of nursing science degrees from UIC, as well as her Ph.D. From 1997 to 2000, Barnes-Boyd was Special Assistant to the UIC Vice Chancellor for Health Services and Director of Community Health. From 1991 to 1997, she served as Executive Director of UIC's Mile Square Health Center and, during that same period, was Director of Community Outreach for UIC. Barnes-Boyd directs several federal and state supported service and research initiatives including community and school health centers, community mental health programs and faith-based after-school programs. Her research interests and current activities focus on reducing health disparities among racial and ethnic groups, with a specific emphasis on non-medical contributors to disparities and the impact of cultural alienation.

Evelyn Dillon, Visiting Program Coordinator, holds an M.A. in Inner Cities Studies Education and a B.A. in Sociology from Northeastern Illinois University. She is the Program Manager for "The Healthcare Needs of Addicted Criminal Offenders," a grant funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, as well as Administrative Assistant to the Corrections Academic Program funded by the Chicago Department of Public Health. Dillon has been affiliated with UIC for more than 23 years and has a broad knowledge of university operations and management in the areas of research, teaching and health care.

Elbert Gordon, Assistant Business Manager, provides the Institute with business services, such as travel reimbursements, purchasing and accounts payable. He has a broad knowledge of how a college campus business office should be operated and how to integrate the Great Cities Institute system with campus-wide affairs. Gordon is a graduate of Taylor Business Institute and Malcolm X College.

Denita Johnson, Business Manager, provides financial management services to the Institute. During her 25-year career, she has served with distinction in four departments at UIC. Prior to joining the Great Cities Institute, Johnson was Business Manager for the Urban Transportation Center.

Christiana Kinder, Receptionist, welcomes the Institute's many visitors, coordinates meetings for faculty and staff, and handles a variety of other administrative duties. The mother of five children, Kinder was active on the PTA at Morton Career Academy. She then became involved in Chicago school reform efforts and was elected to the presidency of the Local School Council at Morton, a position she held for five years.

Chang Lee, Program Coordinator, divides his time between the UIC Neighborhoods Initiative and working with Great Cities Institute Scholars and Fellows on program support and development. Lee comes to the Institute from UIC's Study Abroad Office where, as a student, he participated in the Great Cities London Study Abroad program. He has also studied at both Cambridge and Oxford University in England. Lee completed his undergraduate degree from UIC where he was a member of the Honors College. He also holds a master's degree in English Literature from DePaul University.

John Mudd is a Program Coordinator for Professional Education and the Neighborhoods Initiative at the Great Cities Institute. He oversees the planning of community technology centers for the Neighborhoods Initiative and is in charge of technology and partnerships for Professional Education. Before joining the Great Cities Institute, he served as a technology consultant with ITRC, and as manager of the Chicago branch of Micro Center Computer Education.

Joy Pamintuan, Assistant Director for Research Services, came to the Great Cities Institute from a position at UIC as a Contract Negotiator. In that position, she reviewed and approved sponsored project proposals, advised faculty on obtaining and preparing proposals, evaluated proposed contracts and negotiated grants and contracts on behalf of the University. Pamintuan has an M.B.A. from Loyola University. She has also worked at the Museum of Science and Industry as a project account and grants administrator.

Marilyn Faklis Ruiz, Assistant to the Director, assists the director and associate director of the Institute on planning and development. She holds a master's degree from New York University with additional course work in Adult Education and Learning from National Louis University. Ruiz taught for several years at New York University and has been affiliated with UIC since 1990.

Igor "Ike" Schyb, Senior Associate, is an alumnus of UIC. He holds an M.H.S. in Addiction Sciences from Governors State University and is a doctoral candidate in Counseling at Northern Illinois University. Schyb has co-authored articles on human performance, psychological testing and public policy. He directed a longitudinal study funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse entitled "The Healthcare Needs of Addicted Criminal Offenders." His work in public and mental health with a focus on addiction spans more than a decade.

FACULTY FELLOWS

Louise Cainkar is a sociologist and the recipient of a grant from the Russell Sage Foundation to conduct an ethnographic study of the impact of the September 11th attacks on the Arab/Muslim community in Chicago. Prior to this she was the director of a \$1.3 million grantmaking program for the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights. The Outreach and Interpretation Project was a partnership among the Coalition, the Illinois Department of Human Services, and the 28 community-based organizations in Illinois serving immigrants. Cainkar has been working with and conducting research on and for immigrant communities for more than 15 years. She is a national expert on Arab immigrants and Arab-American communities. She also has taught in UIC's Sociology Department.

Paul Goldstein, Professor of Epidemiology and Biostatistics, is a leading expert on relationships between substance use and trafficking and violence. Goldstein was awarded a substantial grant by the National Institute on Drug Abuse to study "Healthcare Needs of Addicted Criminal Offenders." The goal is to gain a detailed understanding of health care needs and service utilization of a sample of chemically dependent criminal offenders. Goldstein is also in the process of creating a program in the school of Public Health on "Public Health and Corrections." This program includes a new academic course, a research component, and database development.

Atanacio (Nacho) Gonzalez is Associate Director of the Neighborhoods Initiative and a Fellow at the Nathalie P. Voorhees Neighborhood Center, which does participatory research on community development. Gonzalez has been providing technical assistance in organizational development and fundraising to community organizations since 1980. He is Secretary of the Bickerdike Redevelopment Corporation, one of the most successful low-income housing organizations in Chicago, and President of the community-staffed Humboldt Construction Company, which builds low-income housing. He is also the Coordinator of the Organizer Learning Network, a community-driven learning center for community organizers. Gonzalez has a master's in Urban Planning and Policy and a Certificate in Business Administration from UIC.

John M. Hagedorn is a Senior Fellow at Great Cities Institute and Associate Professor of Criminal Justice. He is author of two books, "People & Folks" and "Forsaking Our Children". With Meda Chesney-Lind he co-edited "Female Gangs in America." He is the editor of the forthcoming "Gangs in the Global City," an edited volume looking at aspects of globalization and gangs published by the University of Illinois Press. He is also in the third year of a long-term study on the history of gangs in Chicago. His website, gangresearch.net, is likely the most visited site concerning gangs in the world, averaging more than 100,000 hits per month.

Martin Jaffe, an Associate Professor in the Urban Planning and Policy program, received his J.D. degree from Wayne State University Law School in 1973 and his LL.M. in 1984 from the DePaul University College of Law. Prior to joining UIC's faculty, he was a research administrator for the American Planning Association and had also worked as a regional planner in New York and Massachusetts. Jaffe currently serves as the interim Coastal Business & Environment Specialist for the Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant College Program and is a Visiting Research Associate in the Great Cities Institute, affiliated with GCI's Metropolitan Sustainability initiative.

Vernon Jarrett is one of the nation's foremost newspaper, television and radio commentators on race relations, politics, urban affairs and African-American history. He has had a distinguished career as a show host and commentator at ABC's WLS-TV. Jarrett, who began his newspaper career 50 years ago at the Chicago Defender, became the Chicago Tribune's first black syndicated columnist in 1970. He joined the Chicago Sun-Times as columnist and editorial board member, continuing there until 1995. He has been honored as a founder and former president of the 3,000-member National Association of Black Journalists.

Davis Jenkins is a Senior Fellow at the Great Cities Institute. He conducts research on how economic change is affecting labor markets in cities. He also consults on the development of programs, partnerships and policies to meet the workforce needs of residents and employers in urban communities. Jenkins is a principal investigator in a National Science Foundation-funded study of barriers that face Latinos seeking higher education and careers in information technology. He also is directing research for a state-funded study designed to encourage women in low-wage jobs to advance to well-paying positions in information technology. Jenkins holds a bachelor's degree in Religion from Princeton University and a Ph.D. in Public Policy Analysis from Carnegie Mellon University.

Tom Lenz is the Lead Organizer for Lake County Sponsors, a broad-based citizen organizing project affiliated with the Industrial Areas Foundation, a 60-year-old non-profit organization that trains citizens in the skills of democratic public life. Formerly, Lenz was a Senior Fellow in community development at the Great Cities Institute and Chicago Program Director of the Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), a financial intermediary that channels corporate investment into inner city neighborhoods. Lenz has a B.A. from the University of Notre Dame and a master's in Urban Planning from UIC. From 1977 to 1979 he was a Rotary Scholar in urban planning at the Technical University of Berlin. Lenz has written articles and book chapters on community organizing, housing and neighborhood development.

Michael A. Pagano is Professor of Public Administration and Director of the Graduate Program in Public Administration at UIC. He is co-editor of Urban Affairs Review, which is housed at the Great Cities Institute, and a member of the Transportation Finance Committee of the Transportation Research Board, a unit of the National Academy of Sciences. Pagano and Professor Ann O'M. Bowman presented the results of a multi-year study, "Terra Incognita: The Strategic Uses of Urban Vacant Land," to the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy in December 2001. He and Rachel Weber were awarded a grant from CEOs for Cities to study vacant land in Chicago. In addition, Pagano completed

a report for the Brookings Institution that examined the linkages between a city's fiscal structure and its land development strategy.

Kate C. Pravera joined the Great Cities Institute as Senior Fellow and Director of Professional Education in 1998. Chief architect of GCI's growing portfolio of online certificate programs, she specializes in launching new initiatives. She was the founding executive director of the Chicago Community Loan Fund, served on the board of directors of the National Community Capital Association and co-chaired the Training and Technical Assistance Task Force for the Coalition of Community Development Financial Institutions. Pravera holds an adjunct faculty appointment with the Institute, serving as a lecturer in the Urban Developers Program and online facilitator in several other programs. She also holds an adjunct appointment at Spertus College. Pravera holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern University.

Wim Wiewel served as Dean of UIC's College of Business Administration and President of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning during 2001-2002. His book about a Brookings Institution-sponsored research project, "Suburban Sprawl: Private Decisions and Public Policy," edited with Joseph Persky, was published recently. It offers a detailed history and analysis of urban change during the last 40 years. His next two projects are books with David Perry on university real estate development, sponsored by the Lincoln Institute, and on the involvement of universities in "smart growth" issues, co-sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Lincoln Institute, and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning. He also published "Where do Firms Go? Trends in Corporate (Re)Location" in the Urban Land Institute's annual "ULI on the Future."

GREAT CITIES INSTITUTE FUNDERS AND SUPPORTERS

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 Drug Abuse (NIDA)
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 Detroit Hispanic Development Corporation
 Dominick's Foods
 Eisenberg Boys and Girls Club
 El Valor Corporation
 Executive Service Corps of Chicago
 First Baptist Congregational Church

Friends of the Chicago River
 Fund for the Future of Our Children
 Gads Hill Center
 Greater West Town Community Development Project
 Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel
 Henry Booth House
 Henry Ford Community College, Detroit
 Illinois Caucus for Adolescent Health
 Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights
 Illinois Department of Labor
 Illinois Department of Natural Resources
 Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant Program
 Industrial Areas Foundation
 Instituto del Progreso Latino
 The International Visitors Center
 James Jordan Boys and Girls Club
 Jane Addams Resource Corporation
 John Marshall High School
 Joyner Public School
 Lake Michigan Federation
 LaRabida Hospital
 Lawndale Health Promotion Community Council
 Lincoln Institute of Land Policy
 Local Economic and Employment Development Council
 Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC)
 Loyola University
 Malcolm X College, Chicago City Colleges
 Manpower Professional, Inc.
 Marcy-Newberry Association
 Mayor's Council of Technology Advisors
 Metropolitan Planning Council
 Midwest Environmental Law and Policy Center
 Mujeres Latinas En Accion
 National Commission on Correctional Health Care
 National League of Cities
 Near West Side Community Development Corporation
 Near Westside Federation of Churches
 Neighborhood Beauty and Barber Shops
 North Lawndale Employment Network

Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission
 Northwestern Indiana Regional Planning Commission
 Policy Research Action Group (PRAG)
 Pro Family Services
 Project B.U.I.L.D.
 Queens University, Belfast, Northern Ireland
 Renacer Westside Community Network
 The Resurrection Project
 Rice University, Center for Latinos in Technology
 Shorebank Neighborhood Institute
 The Sierra Club
 Smyth Elementary and Middle School
 STRIVE Chicago Employment Service
 Suder Elementary and Middle School
 TASC, Inc.
 Tomas Rivera Policy Institute, Claremont Graduate School
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 Wayne State University, Detroit
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 Women's Self-Employment Project
 West Side Consortium
 West Side Future
 West Side Technical Institute, City Colleges of Chicago
 Westside Association for Community Action
 Westside Business Improvement Association
 Westside Employment Education Center
 Women Employed Institute
 Workforce Board of North Cook County
 Young Women's Leadership Charter School

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