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PROFESSIONAL

John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York, August 2013

Assistant Professor

Department of Public Management

Deputy Executive Officer

Policy, Oversight, Administration Specialization
Doctoral Program in Criminal Justice, The Graduate Center

Faculty Director

Tow Policy Advocacy Fellowship

University of California, Los Angeles, September 2012-August 2013

Post-Doctoral Research Fellow

Psychology Department and Consortium for Police Leadership in Equity

EDUCATION

University of California, Berkeley

Ph.D. Goldman School of Public Policy, August 2012

Fields: Criminal Justice and Race, Multi-method Research Design, Political Psychology
Dissertation: "Monetary Sanctions in Federal Criminal Sentencing: Significance, Prison, and Policy"
Committee: Rob MacCoun (Chair), Henry Brady, Frank Zimring, Jack Glaser

M.A. Charles and Louise Travers Department of Political Science, May 2009

Master's Essay: "An Applied Collective Action Failure Analysis of the California Prison Health Care System Receivership"

M.P.P. Goldman School of Public Policy, May 2006

Master's Thesis: "A Model State Policy for the Treatment of the Wrongfully Convicted"

Stanford University

B.A. Psychology (Social) June 1995

Stanford in Paris (study abroad), Paris, France 1994

PUBLICATIONS

Peer-Reviewed Articles

Kahn, K.B. & Martin, K. (2016) Disparate Racial Treatment in Policing: Perceptions, Realities, and Policy Implications. *Social Issues and Policy Review*.

Glaser, J., Martin, K. D., & Kahn, K. B. (2015). Possibility of Death Sentence Has Divergent Effect on Verdicts for Black and White Defendants. *Law and Human Behavior*.

Wilde, V., Martin, K., & Goff, P. "Dehumanization as a Distinct Form of Prejudice" (2014) *TPM* Vol. 21, No. 3.

Goff, P. A., Mentovich, A., & Martin, K. (2013). "(The Need for) A Model of Translational Mind Science Justice Research." Special Thematic Section on Societal Change. *Journal of Social and Political Psychology*, 1(1), 385-399.

Policy Reports

Goff, P. & Martin, K. "Unity Breeds Fairness: The Consortium for Police Leadership in Equity, Report on the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department," January 2013.

Goff, P., Martin, K., Gamson-Smiedt, M. "Protecting Equity: The Consortium for Police Leadership in Equity, Report on the San Jose Police Department," December 2012.

Goff, P. & Martin, K. "Measuring Justice" report issued by Consortium for Police Leadership in Equity in collaboration with the US Department of Justice. August 2012.

Encyclopedia Entries

Martin, K. (2015) "Beliefs About Money" in Wherry, F., Golson, J. G. (eds.) *The SAGE Encyclopedia of Economics and Society*. Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publications.

Martin, K. (2014) "Wrongful Conviction" in Arrigo, B. (ed.), *The SAGE Encyclopedia of Criminal Justice Ethics*. Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publications.

MacCoun, R. & Martin, K. (2012) "Legal Issues: Public Opinion", in James Wright (ed.) *International Encyclopedia of Social and Behavioral Sciences*, 2nd edition. Elsevier: Oxford.

Book Chapters

Martin, K. & Glaser, J "The Indefensible Problems with Racial Profiling". in Judith Gans (ed.), *SAGE Debates on Immigration: Society & Culture*, Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publications, 2012.

MacCoun, R. & Martin, K. "Drug Use and Drug Policy in a Prohibition Regime." in M. Tonry (ed.), *The Oxford handbook of crime and public policy*. Oxford. 2009.

UNDER REVIEW

"Revenue or Justice: Toward Improved Policy for Monetary Penalties" Martin, K.

"The Officer Discretion Index: An Innovation in Identifying Racial Profiling & Its Consequences" Goff, P. & Martin, K.

IN PREPARATION

Book Manuscript— "Pecuniary Justice: The Dilemmas of Using Money to Punish"

Report prepared with S. Smith for Harvard Executive Session on Community Corrections— "Criminal Justice Financial Obligations: Yet Another Barrier to Reentry"

WORKING PAPERS

Explaining Support for Punitive Crime Policy: Race, social context and voting behavior

Jamal Goes to Jail: Criminal status and dehumanization in criminal justice decision-making

INTRA- & EXTRAMURAL FUNDING

Laura and John Arnold Foundation – "Multi-State Study of Monetary Sanctions"; with Alexes Harris, Beth Huebner, Mary Pattillo, Becky Pettit, Sarah Shannon, Bryan Sykes and Chris Uggen; \$3,800,000

Collaborative Incentive Research Grant Program, CUNY – "Who is "less human"? The moderating effects of race, criminal status and dehumanization on decision-making processes throughout the criminal judicial system"; Martin, K. & Stone, C.; \$28,000

Professional Staff Congress-City University of New York (PSC-CUNY) – “From ‘Tough On Crime’ to ‘Tough On Dime’ Social Context, Financial Austerity, & Support for Punitive Crime Policy”; Primary Investigator; \$6000

Office for the Advancement of Research, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY – Seed Funding “Prison, Proportionality, and Purpose: Popular & Practitioner Preferences for Criminal Justice Financial Obligations” Primary Investigator; \$2000

ACADEMIC HONORS & FELLOWSHIPS

2014 Early Career Workshop, Law & Society Association, 2014

Goldman School of Public Policy Finishing Year Fellowship, 2011-2012

Center for Research on Social Change, Institute for the Study of Social Change Graduate Fellow 2010-2012

2010 Berkeley Empirical Legal Studies (BELS) Graduate Fellow

2009 National Forum for Black Public Administrators Fellow

Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research Workshop on Sentencing and Other Federal Case Data Analysis Fellow, University of Michigan, 2009

Integrated Graduate Education Research and Training (IGERT) Program in Politics, Economics, Psychology, and Public Policy Fellow (funded through National Science Foundation) UC Berkeley, 2007-2009

Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research Quantitative Analysis of Crime and Criminal Justice Program Fellow, University of Michigan, 2008

Goldman School of Public Policy Department Award, 2006-2007

INVITED TALKS

Princeton University, Inequality Science Series. “The Peril of Pecuniary Justice: Race, Revenue, and Policing” February 2016.

American Justice Summit. (Tina Brown Live Media) “The Warehouse Scandal” panel participant. January 2016.

Misdemeanor Justice Project. “Policy Implications” John Jay College of Criminal Justice, November 2015

“Pecuniary Justice: Race, Revenue, and Criminal Justice Debt as Punishment” Goldman School of Public Policy, University of California, Berkeley, Policy Research Seminar, September 2015

“Explaining Support for Punitive Crime Policy: Race, Social Context, and Voting Behavior” University of California, Berkeley, Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration Colloquium, September 2015

Roundtable on Pretrial Practice at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. “Revenue or Justice: An inquiry into the role of money in punishment” March 2015

10th Annual H.F. Guggenheim Symposium on Crime in America – Crime Trends Panel. “Criminal Justice Debt – Trends and Consequences” February 2015

Moderator: Prisoner Reentry Institute, Occasional Series on Reentry Research. “Criminal Justice Debt: When All Else Fails, Fining the Family” February 2015

“Debt and Democracy: How the Collection of Civil Fees and Fines Contributed to the Unrest in Ferguson.” Racial Justice & Equal Economic Opportunity Project, National Consumer Law Center Webinar, January 29, 2015

“Comments on ‘Close to Home’ and New York’s Transformation of Youth Justice” at the Pinkerton Symposium on Youth Justice; sponsored by the Pinkerton Foundation and the Pinkerton Fellowship Initiative at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in Collaboration with the Robert Sterling Clark Foundation, May 2014

“The Extra 32 Stabbings: Misaligned Policy in Monetary Penalties” presented at the RAND, Inc. Drug Policy Research Center Brown Bag, January 2013

MEDIA

“Mississippi city sued over jailing of poor who miss court payments” Interviewed for Al Jazeera and Reuters, October 21, 2015

“New York Bail Reform Is Part Of Trend Away From Cash Punishment” [Radio broadcast] Guest on NPR Weekend Edition, hosted by Wade Goodwyn, July 11, 2015

“The Decriminalization Push” [Television broadcast] Guest on Independent Sources, hosted by Garry Pierre-Pierre New York, NY: CUNY Television, June 3, 2015

“Council Speaker Considers Decriminalizing Minor Offenses” [Television broadcast] By Dean Meminger, New York, NY: NY1, April 20, 2015

“Traffic Fines Disproportionately Hurt California’s Poor” [Radio broadcast] Guest on *Forum*, hosted by Michael Krasny. San Francisco, CA: KQED, April 8, 2015

Criminal Justice Matters, [Television broadcast] Guest, hosted by Stephen Handelman. New York, NY: CUNY TV, April 1, 2015

“Debtors’ Prisons, Then and Now: FAQ” Interviewed by Eli Hager, The Marshall Project. February 24, 2015

“How big banks turn prisons into profit centers” [Radio broadcast] Interviewed by Stan Alcorn. Marketplace, American Public Media. January 28, 2015

“In Ferguson, a System of Injustice Through Fines” Letter to the Editor, New York Times. September 15, 2014

SELECT ACADEMIC PRESENTATIONS

“Revenue or Justice: An inquiry into the role of money in punishment” presented at the American Society of Criminology Conference, November 2015 [Panel Chair: “Criminal Justice Debt: Causes, Costs, & Consequences”]

“Rational Incoherence: The limits of using money to punish” presented at the Law & Society Association Conference, June 2015

“Explaining Support for Punitive Crime Policy: Race, Social Context, and Voting Behavior” presented at the Midwest Political Science Association Meeting April 18, 2015

“Using Money to Punish” presented at the Mid-Atlantic Law & Society Association meeting, October 2014

“These Guys Always Get Away?: Criminality - distinguishing dehumanization from prejudice” presented at the 10th Biennial Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues convention, June 2014

“Divining Delinquency: The Cost Of Interactions with Police for Black and Latino Youth” presented at the Law & Society Association Conference, May 2014

“Substitute & Supplement: The Multiple Functions of Monetary Penalties in Federal Sentencing” presented at the Western Society of Criminology, February 2013

“Austerity v. Severity: The increasing magnitude of monetary sanctions in the era of budget constraints” presented at the APPAM Fall Research Conference, November 2012

“Measuring Attitudes about Racial Profiling: Implicit Stereotypes and Explicit Preferences” with Jack Glaser, presented at the APPAM Fall Research Conference, November 2012

“Criminal Fines in Context: Institutional Actors’ Perspectives on Monetary Sanctions in Federal Criminal Sentencing,” presented at the Law & Society Association Conference, June 2012

“Explaining Support for Punitive Crime Policy: Race, social context and voting behavior,” presented at the UC Berkeley Center for Race & Gender, June 2011

“Locked Up and/or Pay Up: The Role of Monetary Sanctions in Post-Booker Judicial Discretion,” presented at the Law & Society Association Conference, July 2011 and the American Society of Criminology Conference, November 2010

“Sentence Severity, Defendant Race and Concerns over Wrongful Convictions and Acquittals” with Kimberly Kahn and Jack Glaser, poster presented at the Society for Personality and Social Psychology Conference, January 2010

“Restitution, Retribution and Re-entry: Judicial Discretion and Crime Policy Priorities,” presented at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Conference, April 2009

“An Applied Collective Action Failure Analysis of the California Prison Health Care System Receivership,” poster session of the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management Conference, November 2008

“The Model State Policy for the Treatment of Wrongfully Convicted People,” presented at the Law and Society Association Annual Meeting, July 2007

SERVICE

Deputy Executive Officer, Policy, Oversight, and Administration concentration of the Criminal Justice Doctoral Program, The Graduate Center, CUNY

Faculty Director, Tow Policy Advocacy Fellowship, in partnership with the Prisoner Reentry Institute, John Jay College, CUNY

Program Committee, 2015 Mid-Atlantic Law & Society Association, conference hosted at John Jay College, CUNY

Research Advisory Committee, John Jay College of Criminal Justice

2015 Collaborative Incentive Research Grant Review Oversight Committee, The City University of New York

Diversity Committee, Criminal Justice Doctoral Program, The Graduate Center, CUNY

Ad hoc reviewer for: Law & Human Behavior, Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, Social Psychological and Personality Science

Co-Founder, UC Berkeley Criminal Justice Working Group, sponsored by the UC Berkeley Center for Race & Gender.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Instructor

“Public Policy Practicum”

Original course for Tow Policy Advocacy Fellowship Initiative (PAD 814/816)

John Jay, CUNY

“Criminal Justice Policy & Process”

Criminal Justice Doctoral Program, core class (CJ 70600/70700)

The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Advanced Policy Analysis”

Criminal Justice Doctoral Program, Policy, Oversight, and Administration concentration, core class (CJ 84100)

The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Introduction to Policy Analysis”

Public Administration, graduate core class (PAD 739)

John Jay, CUNY

“Planning & Policy Analysis”

Public Administration, undergraduate core class (PAD 340)

John Jay, CUNY

“Public Policy Analysis & Communications”

Public Policy & International Affairs Summer Program

UC Berkeley

Co-Instructor

Cross-listed Public Policy and Political Science graduate seminar, UC Berkeley

“Modeling Attitudes, Decision-Making, and Participation: Political, Psychological and Economic Approaches”

With Henry Brady, Dean of the Goldman School of Public Policy

Spring 2010

Graduate Student Instructor

MPP core curriculum courses, UC Berkeley
“Leadership & Social Change” Professor Robert Reich
Fall 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011

“Law & Public Policy” Professor Sean Farhang
Fall 2005

Reader

Undergraduate electives, UC Berkeley
“Wealth and Poverty” Professor Robert Reich
Spring 2006

“Prejudice & Discrimination” Professor Jack Glaser
Spring 2007, 2008

Volunteer Instructor

Learning Exchange, October 2014, Prison-to-College Pipeline, Otisville Federal Correctional Institution
Associate of Arts Degree program at San Quentin Penitentiary (Prison University Project/Patten University)
Political Science 241 (American Government); Intro to Social Psychology; Sociology 101; English 101
2006-2011

Participant

Effective Strategies for Small Group Work Workshop
Evaluating Teaching and Learning Workshop
Teaching Conference for First-Time Graduate Student Instructors

RESEARCH AND PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Implicit Association Lab, Jack Glaser (2009-2012)
Research topics include the psychological causes, interventions, and policy implications of the implicit motivation to control prejudice and discrimination.

RAND Corporation, Summer Associate, 2009

Ownership Project, Robert Reich (2005-2006)
Research topics include the interaction of democracy and capitalism, income inequality, and consumerism.

Account Manager, DSD Consulting, Larkspur, CA (2002-2004)

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

Association for Public Policy Analysis & Management
Law & Society Association
American Society of Criminology
Society for Personality and Social Psychology