"At the dawn of the 21st century, the United States of America faces a broad and complex array of challenges to our national security. Just as America helped to determine the course of the 20th century, we must now build the courses of American strength and influence, and shape an international order capable of overcoming the challenges of the 21st century."

- NATIONAL SECURITY STRATEGY, OBAMA ADMINISTRATION, 2009

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A message from the director

Although security concerns have been with us throughout our history, the ongoing threat of terrorism and a range of vexing threats to national and international security present unprecedented challenges to our legal and policy-making systems.

The Institute for National Security and Counterterrorism (INSCT), a joint enterprise of the Syracuse University College of Law and the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, is uniquely situated to address these challenges. Bringing together academics, current and former practitioners, and graduate students from a range of disciplines, INSCT supports the interdisciplinary study of important questions of law and policy related to national and international security and counterterrorism. It does this through educational programs, scholarly research, and public service.

» Faculty affiliated with INSCT from the College of Law, the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, the S.E. Newhouse School of Public Communications, and from other colleges and institutions bring expertise in military planning and operations, global counterterrorism and arms control, counter-proliferation policy, diplomacy and international relations, terrorist methods and psychology, history, law, communication, anthropology, and economics.

In this report, you’ll learn about some of the projects we’ve undertaken to advance the depth and scope of academic research in national security. Here are a few highlights:

» INSCT staff and faculty worked together to develop an interdisciplinary post-conflict reconstruction certificate of advanced study. The new certificate draws on the College of Law and Maxwell School faculty to offer a unique look at an increasingly complex problem in international affairs.

» Building on the success of INSCT’s cooperative relationship with the Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) in Herzliya, Israel, INSCT launched a new effort with Al Quds University in Jerusalem to offer Syracuse graduate and law students an exciting opportunity to learn about issues affecting the Palestinian community in the region.

» Joining forces with the McGeorge School of Law at Pacific University in San Diego, California, INSCT became a co-sponsor of the Journal of National Security Law and Policy. The journal published its first co-sponsored issue during 2009, and undertook an in-depth issue focused on the legal issues of cybersecurity.

Our diverse faculty affiliates and vast network of experienced colleagues make these accomplishments possible. With their help and continued support from our institutional partners, we can expect our impact will only increase in the coming years.

William C. Banks, Director

“INSCT has grown and matured over seven years, and we are bullish about the future of the Institute’s academic programs and research initiatives. Our interdisciplinary orientation continues to set us apart, and our community of teachers, scholars, and inquisitive students are discovering and penetrating the next generation of security and terrorism challenges.”

WILLIAM C. BANKS, FOUNDING DIRECTOR, INSTITUTE FOR NATIONAL SECURITY AND COUNTERTERRORISM
About the Institute for National Security and Counterterrorism

Our History
The Institute for National Security and Counterterrorism (INSCT) at Syracuse University was established at the College of Law in 2003 through the vision of Professor William C. Banks, with the support of Dean Hannah R. Arterian. Beginning in the 2004-2005 academic year, the Maxwell School of Citizenship & Public Affairs, with the support of Dean Mitchell B. Wallerstein, joined the College of Law in sponsoring the Institute. The Maxwell School and the College of Law support a systematic, interdisciplinary approach to important questions of law and policy related to national and international security and counterterrorism.

The director of the Institute, William C. Banks, is the Syracuse University College of Law Board of Advisors Distinguished Professor of Law, Professor of Public Administration at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, and Laura J. and Douglas L. Meredith Professor for Teaching Excellence. Other faculty across a range of disciplines bring experience in military planning and operations, global counterterrorism and arms control policy, counterproliferation policy, diplomacy and international relations, terrorist methods and psychology, history, law, and economics.

Mission Statement
INSCT is dedicated to interdisciplinary teaching, research, and public service focused on important national and global problems of security and terrorism. INSCT faculty and graduate students pursuing professional and doctoral degrees engage in advanced coursework toward specialty certificates in security and terrorism studies. They collaborate in the development of innovative interdisciplinary courses and seminars, such as Perspectives on Terrorism, team-taught by political science, history, communications, international relations, public administration, and law faculty.

The Institute’s research portfolio is broad and deep, ranging from faculty-supervised student working papers and research reports, to significant articles and books for academic journals and presses, to sponsorship of major workshops and conferences designed to further a research agenda in security or terrorism. While all INSCT research advances knowledge in the field, many projects are conducted on behalf of or in consultation with agencies, municipalities, and other public entities, thus providing direct public service.
Educational Programs

INSCT’s greatest strength lies in its provision of educational programs. INSCT currently administers two certificates – one for law students and one for graduate students. Beginning fall 2010, a third certificate – Certificate of Advanced Study in Post-Conflict Reconstruction – will be in place. In addition, as part of the Maxwell/INSCT partnership with the Interdisciplinary Center in Herzilya, Israel, INSCT has established a summer foreign study program, now in its fifth year. In support of its more formal education programs, INSCT sponsors and co-sponsors a range of educational events including lectures, panel discussions, conferences, workshops, and seminars. INSCT also supports independent student endeavors by co-sponsoring the Student Association on Terrorism and Security Analysis (SATSA).

National Security and Counterterrorism Law Certificate

Offered since 2003, the 15-credit National Security and Counterterrorism Law Certificate requires students to take two base courses addressing national security law generally, and three elective courses which focus on different aspects of national and international security law and policy. Additionally, students must submit a research paper of at least 25 pages on a related topic of national security or counterterrorism. Current base course offerings include:

- National Security Law
- Counterterrorism and the Law
- Foreign Relations Law
- Perspectives on Terrorism
- National Security and Counterterrorism Research Center

Electives include law courses such as Prosecuting Terrorists, International Law, International Human Rights, and Law of Armed Conflict, and graduate courses such as International Security, Homeland Security, and Responding to Proliferation of WMDs. A complete list of elective courses is available on the INSCT website.

In 2010, 13 students graduated with a National Security and Counterterrorism Law Certificate. This brings the total of law certificates awarded since 2004 to 112. Graduates are currently working for such agencies as the Central Intelligence Agency, Office of the General Counsel; the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s Counterintelligence Division; U.S. Customs and Border Patrol General Counsel; the Institute for Defense Analysis; U.S. Department of Homeland Security; Army and Navy JAG; Office of Military Commissions; Office of General Counsel, U.S. Navy; and the Federal Bureau of Prisons.
Certificate of Advanced Study in Security Studies

This was the fifth year of the 12-credit Certificate of Advanced Study in Security Studies. To earn the certificate, students must take four courses: two foundation base courses which address issues of national and international security policy, history, and law; and two elective courses which focus on a range of more specific security issues. The current base course offerings include:

- U.S. National Security and Foreign Policy
- International Security
- Comparative Civil-Military Relations
- National Security Law

Electives cover such topics as the asymmetric uses of force, nuclear proliferation, international organizations, peacekeeping, crisis management, and foreign policy. These courses are offered in a range of departments, including public administration, international relations, political science, history, law, anthropology, communication, and business administration. The Perspectives on Terrorism course is a prime example of INSCT’s unique, inter-disciplinary approach to security studies. The course is cross-listed in three departments and engages faculty and students from the disciplines of law, political science, history, and public administration.

In 2010, 29 graduates earned the certificate. These students include: 11 from the MPA program, two from the EMPA program, six from the MA-IR program, three earning joint IR/MPA degrees, one JD/MPA student, four JD/IR students, one student from Political Science, and one Public Diplomacy student. Certificate graduates are currently working for such agencies as the U.S. Department of State Division of Arms Control; the U.S. Department of Homeland Security’s section for Intelligence and Analysis; the Open Source Center at the Central Intelligence Agency; Institute for Defense Analysis; Office of the Inspector General, U.S. Department of Defense; Defense Intelligence Agency; and the Office of the Coordinator for Counterterrorism, U.S. Department of State.

Certificate of Advanced Study in Post Conflict Reconstruction

Recently approved by the New York State Department of Education, this new certificate will be in place for the fall 2010 semester. The Certificate of Advanced Study Program in Post-Conflict Reconstruction (PCR) will provide students with a documented concentration and familiarization with the major aspects of PCR, the various dimensions and goals of post-conflict work, the types of actors that conduct it, the trade-offs and dilemmas they face, and the lessons learned from its application across various settings. This Certificate offers the analytical tools to help students be successful in public service careers in the fields of PCR and international development.

The interdisciplinary nature of the certificate program provides students the opportunity to participate in a combination of specialized coursework and coordinated professional development experiences.

Areas of Specialization:

- Building Institutional Capacity
- Building the Rule of Law
- Providing Humanitarian Relief
- Assuring Security and De-Militarizing Politics
- Promoting Reconciliation and Peacebuilding
- Building Civil Society
- Environmental Consequences of PCR
Foreign Study

“I found the program very interesting and I learned a great deal. The instructors were very knowledgeable and offered a very dynamic view of world events and counter-terrorism.... I don’t think I could have gained that type of in-depth knowledge without having traveled there myself.”

-STUDENT PARTICIPANT, ICT PROGRAM IN HERZLIYA, ISRAEL

Of course, real progress in today’s security environment requires active participation in the global security community. In the fall of 2005, Syracuse University’s Maxwell School and INSC partner with the Interdisciplinary Center’s Lauder School of Government, Diplomacy and Strategy and its academic center, the Institute for Counter-Terrorism (ICT) in Herzliya, Israel. As the principal entities responsible for activities that relate directly to counterterrorism and homeland security at their respective universities, ICT and INSC are developing collaborative research and educational programs. This program is supported by Syracuse University alumnus and emeritus member of the Syracuse University Board of Trustees, Gerald Cramer.

In July of 2010, 16 students participated in the program. The 2010 group included four law students, three MPA students, two IR students, six MPA/IR students, and one PhD-Political Science student. The foundation piece of the program is conducted in Herzliya and consists of ICT’s three-week executive education program. It is composed of six courses addressing the phenomenon of modern terrorism and Israel’s experience in responding to this challenge. Depending on student interest and degree program requirements, students may earn academic credit for this work. The second component of the program consists of a three-day workshop held at Al Quds University in Jerusalem and is conducted by Palestinian faculty.

Research Projects
New Battlefields/Old Laws is an interdisciplinary project designed to stimulate and direct a global dialogue in pursuit of an adaptive set of revisions to international humanitarian law (IHL) that takes into account new forms of warfare in the 21st century. Traditional humanitarian law does not regulate directly asymmetric warfare waged against states by non-state actors and, thus, fails to address the dominant form of warfare in the 21st century. An international team of scholars and practitioners grapple with these considerable challenges as participants in INSCT-supported international workshops, symposia, and publications.

INSCT hosted a workshop on September 9, 2009, as part of the World Summit on Counterterrorism: “Terrorism’s Global Impact” at ICT’s 9th International Conference in Herzliya, Israel. The workshop was titled “Converging Paradigms in Asymmetric Warfare.”

Participants included: William C. Banks, Director, Institute for National Security and Counterterrorism (INSCT), Board of Advisors Distinguished Professor, Syracuse University, College of Law and Maxwell School of Citizenship & Public Affairs; Geoffrey S. Corn, Associate Professor of Law, South Texas College of Law, Houston; Eric Jenson, Visiting Assistant Professor of Law at Fordham University Law School; Abraham D. Sofaer, George P. Shultz Senior Fellow, The Hoover Institution, Stanford University; Daphné Richemond-Barak, Professor, Radzyner School of Law at the IDC, Herzliya; Corri Zoli, Research Fellow, Institute for National Security and Counterterrorism, Syracuse University; and Keli Perrin, Assistant Director, Institute for National Security and Counterterrorism, Adjunct Professor, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University.

An additional workshop focusing on developing a legal regime for counterinsurgency (COIN) operations will be held in Israel in September 2010.

New Battlefields/Old Laws

Islam and International Humanitarian Law Initiative

This interdisciplinary initiative explores the role of Islam and Islamic jurisprudence in post 9/11 security challenges, global conflicts, and the legal regimes for regulating them (i.e., the Geneva Conventions). The inherent complexity of this topic necessitates involving experts that span multiple disciplines and practice areas.

INSCT hosted an interdisciplinary workshop on the role of Islam in international humanitarian law in April 2009, which gathered leading experts in national and international security, international law, Islamic law, and comparative religion, politics, history, and culture to address shared security concerns and the contribution of Islam to the rules governing the conduct of warfare. The research outcomes were compiled into a multi-author volume, Islam in International Humanitarian Law: Cultural Engagement in an Era of Asymmetric Warfare, which is currently being reviewed for publication.

INSCT is planning a fall 2010 workshop with our partner programs: United States Institute of Peace (USIP)’s Rule of Law Program and collaborating scholars from Cornell and University of Rochester, through the Mellon CNy Humanities Corridor, which has generously provided ongoing support for this initiative.

At the heart of the Islam and International Humanitarian Law project is the conviction that a rapport between Islamic and international laws of war is critical for developing solutions to new forms of warfare, which are disproportionately impacting Muslim-majority areas of the globe. This project also offers transportable solutions to understanding new challenges posed to international law today as it confronts new actors and conflicts, asymmetric tactics, and transnational conflicts that extend beyond the borders of states.

“There is nothing that prevents the development of a contemporary doctrinal approach to jihad which would be equivalent to the contemporary international law of self-defense subject to the limitations on the methods and means of warfare in accordance with contemporary international humanitarian law.”

-M. CHERIF BASSIOUNI, DEPAUL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW
Resilience and Security

“When natural or man-made disasters strike and overwhelm preventative and protective measures, it is the degree of resilience in individuals, communities and governments that ultimately drives the speed of response and recovery.”

-RESILIENCE AND SECURITY WHITE PAPER, INSCT, JUNE 2010

INSC is leading an interdisciplinary effort aimed at identifying how communities build local capacity to adapt and overcome the consequences of disasters and armed conflict. The purpose of this project is to develop a deeper intellectual understanding of what makes communities “bounce back” after a significant disturbance. By better identifying principles and indicators of resilience, and then developing practical means to assess or measure them, researchers hope to provide guidance to policy makers in how to plan operations and to support existing programs that foster community resilience.

On August 26-27, 2009, INSCT participated in a two-day, joint research conference hosted by the U.S. Army’s Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute (PKSOI), located at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, PA. This collaboration explored the topics of Resilience and Sustainability in the context of Post-Conflict Stabilization, Reconstruction and Transition Operations. Conference participants include INSCT research staff and faculty such as Nick Armstrong, Keli Perrin, Pat Longstaff and Bruce Dayton. This workshop resulted in the publication of several working papers and provided a wider forum for future resilience research and project development:


On June 5, 2010, INSCT participated in a working group with the Community and Regional Resilience Institute (CARRI), in developing a common framework that communities and regions can use to assess their resilience, determine a resilience vision and take concrete actions. In preparation for this, INSCT prepared several publications, including the following white paper:


Compensating Victims of Terrorism

Modern terrorism has forced policy makers to reexamine the ways in which society has traditionally compensated the victims of catastrophic harm. Despite the fact that victim compensation is a complex and evolving policy area, victim-related policies have often been an afterthought for congressional decision makers.

The Compensating Victims of Terrorism Project focuses on victims’ evolving roles, their compensation, and their contributions to securing the nation. The project involves academics and practitioners from multiple disciplines and varied political perspectives. INSCT’s first effort is to outline the components of a comprehensive domestic compensation policy, describe the policy options for each component, and make recommendations for implementing the policy in advance of, or in response to, another attack.
INSCT and the Moynihan Institute of Global Affairs are developing a new approach to international security analysis. The Mapping Global Insecurity (MGI) project analyzes ungoverned geographic areas characterized by alternative, mostly illicit, authority structures – criminals, warlords, terrorist organizations. These areas often export elements of insecurity including illicit drugs, conventional weapons, weapons of mass destruction, terrorist operatives with operational expertise, and illicit financial streams. MGI researchers are identifying, mapping, and analyzing these areas in order to monitor and minimize their effects on regional and global security. In the spring of 2009, SU Chancellor and President Nancy Cantor awarded INSCT a Chancellor’s Leadership Award in recognition and support of this interdisciplinary work with the Moynihan Institute of Global Affairs.

INSCT was fortunate this past year to host a Military Fellow, LTC John A. (Jake) Conway. While at INSCT, LTC Conway served as an invaluable contributor to the Mapping Global Insecurity Project. LTC Conway most recently served as the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence (G2) for the 10th Mountain Division (LI), Fort Drum, NY from June 2007 to August 2009.

A workshop is planned for late 2010 that will focus on the components that make these insecure places dangerous.

“Roles and Perspectives of Non-state Armed Groups in Post-War Security Transition” Veronique Dudouet, Berghof Research Center (October 26, 2009)


“Weak States and Global Threats: What are the Connections?” Stewart Patrick, Ph.D., Senior Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations (February 25, 2010)

“The UN in ‘Post-Conflict’ Countries: Mandates, Missions, and Minefields” Tim Sisk, Ph.D., Professor, University of Denver (April 8, 2010)
From Battlefield to Classroom: Designing Pathways to Engineering for American GIs

One critical challenge of war is to resettle veterans of the armed forces into productive civilian roles and professions. Such an obligation repays soldiers for their service and significant sacrifice. The Post-9/11 GI Bill, whose benefits began 1 August 2009, offers the most comprehensive education benefits package since the original GI Bill of 1944, providing a range of opportunities and services for veterans and dependents. It is believed that many GIs will emerge from their military experiences with skill sets pitched toward technical fields and will even favor engineering education. The opportunity exists for this group to be instrumental in our nation’s now urgent need for future scientists and engineers. In joining these trends at this critical juncture in time, it is imperative that planning and implementation for the influx of GIs into academia hinge upon projections about GIs’ goals, aspirations and likely behavior that are informed by a sound evidentiary base.

This proposed project takes advantage of this set of converging historical opportunities to develop concepts, information sources and datasets, and program ideas designed to help stakeholders think proactively, creatively, and pragmatically about translating veterans’ experiences and talent into technical and engineering career pathways. At the core of the project is the premise that planning projections must be based on understanding—with depth and sophistication—the aspirations, needs, concerns, expectations, and hopes of veterans as they transition from active duty to higher education contexts and as these academic contexts define partnerships to guide them toward professional development.

Scholarship in Action

In an advisory capacity to the Washington, D.C.-based New America Foundation, INSCT Director William C. Banks delivered a comprehensive legal analysis of federal emergency management in the United States. In the analysis, Banks concludes “the overarching characteristic of the U.S. system at present is inadequate integration and coordination of the wide range of civilian and military, governmental, private sector, and non-governmental organization participants in preparedness and response.”
INSCT joined University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law as co-sponsors of the nation's only peer-reviewed journal devoted exclusively to national security law and policy: The Journal of National Security Law & Policy (JNSL&P). Pacific McGeorge's Capital Center for Public Law & Policy continues to produce the journal, and INSCT Director William C. Banks has stepped up as the new editor-in-chief.

The journal's mission is to publish rigorous analytical thinking about the greatest challenges facing the nation and contribute to the formulation of fair, credible solutions that balance our need for liberty and security. Unlike most law journals, the JNSL&P is peer reviewed. Peer reviewers include the journal's distinguished Editorial Board, which includes law professors, academics from disciplines other than law, as well as members of the military, intelligence, law enforcement, and civil liberties communities. The journal is published both online and in print, and is among the most frequently cited peer-reviewed law journals.

In 2009, the journal launched a redesigned print publication and a brand new website, hosted at www.jnslp.com. The new website features all of the journal articles in PDF format, as well as an archive of Robert Chesney's popular national security law listserv content.

Two journal editions were published as part of volume three in 2009; volume four, issue one, printed in June 2010. The latter is the journal's first attempt at a themed issue, focused exclusively on cybersecurity, and promises to be highly regarded.

Additionally, the journal has undertaken new advertising and promotional efforts by developing strategic print and online advertising partnerships with a number of peer publications.

Visit the new journal website and archive of Robert Chesney's National Security Law Listserv:

» WWW.JNSLP.COM & WWW.CHESNEY.JNSLP.COM

Faculty and Staff Research

Selected Publications, 2009-2010
Nicholas Armstrong INSCt Research Fellow

Papers

Professor William C. Banks Law and Public Administration

Books and Monographs

Articles

Lectures, Presentations and Panels
» Panelist/Moderator, “Law at the Intersection of National Security, Privacy, and Technological Change.” University of Texas School of Law symposium, Austin, Texas, February 4-6, 2010.
» Speaker, College of Law alumni event, San Francisco, January 14, 2010.
» Speaker, College of Law alumni event, Los Angeles, January 13, 2010.

Professor Michael Barkun Political Science

Michael Barkun was appointed to the International Advisory Group for the research project on “The Impact of Religion: Challenges for Society, Law and Democracy” at Uppsala University in Sweden. The project, which will run until 2018, contains a module on “Religion, Terrorism and Human Rights.” Barkun joins an advisory group of nine scholars from the United States, the United Kingdom, and the Netherlands. The project is one of Sweden’s Linneaus Centers for Excellence.

Professor David Crane Law

Books and Monographs

Articles in Law Reviews and Other Scholarly Journals

Miscellaneous Works
» Jurist Forum: Tyrants, Dictators and Thugs: Fearing the Boogeyman (July 1, 2009).

Speeches/Lectures/Initiatives
» Member, ASIL-ACUNS Expert Meeting on Piracy October 16-17, 2009. Washington, DC.
» Speaker, GU Law Center (Dash Conference) on the future of war, March 1, 2010.
» Member, ABA Leadership Delegation to the United Nations, April 13, 2010.

Other Activities
- Task Force Co-Chair, ICC Plenary Sessions 2010, Section for International Law, ABA, 2008-2010.
- Chair, Liberian Working Group.

Professor Evan Criddle Law

Publications
- “Deriving Peremptory Norms from Sovereignty,” American Society of International Law Proceedings 103. 2009. (with Evan Fox-Decent)
- “A Fiduciary Theory of Jus Cogens,” featured in an “online symposium” on the Opinio Juris blog, October 19, 2009 (colloquy with Alexander Orakhelashvili)

Professor Tucker Culbertson Law

Publications

Award
- Chosen by the students of SU College of Law as Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year, 2009-2010.

Professor Renée de Nevers Public Administration

Articles and Chapters

Professor Emeritus Louis Kriesberg Sociology

Book

Book Chapters

Professor Miriam Elman Political Science

Book Chapters and Articles

Grants, Awards, Fellowships
- Project Director. “Democracy in the Middle East.” Grant from the Moynihan Institute of Global Affairs and the Middle Eastern Studies Program at Syracuse University, Maxwell School. 2008-2010.
- Organized guest speaker series and conferences; directed graduate student and faculty readings groups; facilitated grantmanship.
- Launched new year-long course “Democracy in the Middle East” enrolling 14 graduate and undergraduate students with culminating research project, 2009-2010.

Professor Patricia Longstaff
Newhouse School of Communications

Papers, Presentations, Participation at Conference Meetings

Special Publication

Ongoing Research Collaboration
» Center for Information and Systems Assurance and Trust (CISAT), Syracuse University, 2009-present. Board of Advisors and affiliated faculty member. CISAT's goal is to build a community of practice interested in making a visible improvement in the trustworthy of complex interdisciplinaries systems.
» Advisory Committee for International Communications and Information Policy (ACICIP), U.S. Department of State, 2006-present
» International Telecommunications Society, Board of Directors, Executive Committee, 2006-present

Professor Ines Mergel
Public Administration

Publications
» "Networks in Public Administration Scholarship: Understanding where we are and where we need to go," Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory (J-PART). Accepted for publication (with K. Isset, K. LeRoux, P. Mischen, and K. Rethermeyer).
» "Technology and Public Management Information Systems: Where have we been and where are we going," In The State of Public Administration: Issues, Problems and Challenges. D.C. Mzenzi and H.J. White. Accepted for publication (with S.I. Bretschneider).

Conference Papers and Presentations
» "Networks and Partnerships in TNGOs," Presented at Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management (APPAM) Annual Fall Conference 2009,Washington, DC, November 5-7, 2009 (with K. Abou Assi and H.P. Schmitz).

Funded Research
» Academic Network Grant 2007-2010

Principal Investigator: Workbook Social Network Analysis Research Process (Book project), granted by the German Research Foundation (DFG) (€35,500/$51,000).
» Appleby-Mosher grant, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Summer 2009 ($1,200)
» Campbell Institute faculty summer grant, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Summer 2009 ($1,500)
» Faculty research grant, Center for Technology and Information Politics, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, 2009-2010 ($1,500)
» PARCC mini faculty grant 2009-2010 ($1,000)
» APSA Centennial Center residential fellowship, APSA Centennial Center, Washington DC, Summer 2009
» Global Health Advocacy and Policy Project (GHAPP), Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Senior personnel 2010-2014 (summer months)
» Campbell research mini faculty grant, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Summer 2010 ($4,000)

Professor Robert Rubinstein
Anthropology

Books and Monographs

Journal Articles

Book Chapters
» "Introduction: Creating Structure and Capacity for Peace." In Building Peace: Practical Reflections from the Field. Craig Zelizer and Robert A.


Completed Doctoral dissertations


Invited Presentation


Professor David van Slyke

Public Administration

Book


Journal Symposia

Co-Editor (with Beth Gazley) of a special issue symposium titled "The future of public administration: Critiques from the Minnowbrook III conference" to be published in the Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory. The Minnowbrook Conferences have now taken place every 20 years with the first in 1968, second in 1988, and the third in 2008. This special issue focuses on the team papers developed by 58 emerging scholars attending the first phase of the Minnowbrook III conference on the state of the field of public administration. The special issue is now complete and is forthcoming December 2010.

Co-Editor (with Rosemary O'Leary) of a special issue symposium of Public Administration Review focusing on the Future of Public Administration in 2020. The special issue focuses on the future of public administration in 2020 and the strategic management tools and organizational partnerships that will be essential to achieving public administration goals moving forward. The issue will consist of a collection of full-length papers and shorter essays. The issue is being submitted to PAR June 2010 and will be published in December 2010. More than 60 original works will be published in this volume that will be accessible to practitioners and scholars.

Invited Talk


Professor Brian Taylor

Political Science

Books


Grants


Book Reviews


Conference Papers


Articles and Chapters


Report

"Contracted Versus Internal Assembly for Complex Products: From Deepwater to the Acquisition Directorate in the U.S. Coast Guard." IBM Center for the Business of Government. May 2010 (with Trevor L. Brown and Matthew Potoksi).

Honors


Invited Presentations


Government Engagement with the Market: Contracts and Partnerships. Presentation to IIMB delegation of government leaders from India, Syracuse, NY, November 18, 2009.


Shanghai Administrative Institute, Shanghai, China. Lectured on Strategic Planning, Performance Management, Government Contracting, and Government-NGO Relationships.

Phase IV Mid-Career Training Program for Indian Administrative Service Officers, Sponsored by the Indian Department of Personnel Training, Mussoorie, India. Lectured on Strategic Planning, Performance Management, Government Contracting, Government-NGO Relationships, Market Based Regulatory Alternatives, and Public Participation.


“The Challenge of Contracting for Large Complex Products: A Case Study of the Coast Guard’s Deepwater Program.” Presentation at the IBM Center for the Business of Government, Washington, DC.

“Strategic Planning for Local Government Leaders.” Presentation to the National League of Cities Leadership Training Institute. Training conducted in Washington, DC.

Student Research
INSCT partnered with the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) Post-Conflict Reconstruction Project to explore new and innovative mechanisms for NGOs and the international community to deliver aid and humanitarian service to conflict zones more directly to local communities. This project included graduate and undergraduate researchers focused on a better understanding of entrepreneurial and grassroots aid programs across the globe. Results from this study will be incorporated in an INSCT report that analyzes the full range of programs and provides prescriptive recommendations for policy makers working on new ideas for improving existing foreign aid programs. A small group of student volunteers worked on this project with INSCT Research Fellows Nick Armstrong and Corri Zoli.

Since its establishment, INSCT has contributed to Congressional efforts in homeland security through MPA workshops conducted for the House Homeland Security Committee under the leadership of Professor Banks. In the summer of 2005, students wrote a report entitled “Legal Controls on Explosive Materials.” Their report was used by the Committee in drafting H.R. 3197, the Secure Handling of Ammonium Nitrate Act of 2006, which would authorize the Secretary of Homeland Security to regulate the handling and purchasing of Ammonium Nitrate through supplier and consumer registration to prevent its use in acts of terrorism. In the summer of 2006, students submitted the report “Are We Ready: A Practical Examination of the Strategic National Stockpile in Response to Public Health Crises.” Public interest work resumed in the summer of 2008 with the project entitled “Chemical Security in New Jersey: An Overview of Planning, Information Sharing, and Response.”

The Project on National Security Reform (PNSR), a congressionally mandated effort that involves a wide coalition of organizations and individuals, conducted a comprehensive evaluation of the U.S. national security system and produced a series of broad recommendations for improving the ability of this system to integrate national power in order to meet the challenges of the 21st century. Last summer, six MPA students, for their capstone workshop, worked with the PNSR Issue Team and examined the role of development and diplomacy in national security. Their report, titled Integrating USAID and DOS: The Future of Development and Diplomacy, examined how foreign assistance is administered through the federal government and how this function could be consolidated within the Department of State, making it more effective.

This summer of 2010, seven MPA students, under the guidance of William Banks, worked with the New America Foundation (NAF) and Peter Bergen to prepare a report on prosecutions of Islamist terrorism incidents in U.S. courts. The students involved in the project created a database of all the known Islamist terrorism cases in the United States since 9/11. This database will be used to make some broad empirical observations about Islamist terrorism cases in the United States since 9/11, which will likely be published by the New America Foundation’s Counterterrorism Strategy Initiative.
Student interest in the security field is also demonstrated by the campus activity of the Student Association on Terrorism and Security Analysis (SATSA). SATSA defines itself as an international, interdisciplinary graduate student association dedicated to the critical analysis of terrorism, counterterrorism policy, and national and international security issues. Now in its seventh year, SATSA has more than 100 student members from a wide range of disciplines. SATSA sponsors lectures and debates by outside experts, SU faculty, and students. It also organizes an annual spring student conference during which students from multiple universities are invited to present their research and have their papers published in the SATSA journal. The group also maintains an organizational website (http://student.maxwell.syr.edu/satsa/satsa.htm). INSCT is a proud sponsor of SATSA, providing administrative and advisory support for its events.

INSCT assists certificate students in pursuing careers in the security field by working with the College of Law Career Services, Maxwell Career and Alumni Services, the National Security Studies Program at the Maxwell School, alumni, and practitioners in the field. INSCT maintains an alumni network to facilitate job placement through both LinkedIn and Facebook.

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Former Director, CIA
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On April 19, 2009, INSCT held an event at Syracuse University’s Lubin House, with guest speaker Ambassador Martin Indyk, former U.S. Ambassador to Israel. Pictured below (L-R): SU trustee, alum and INSCT supporter Gerald Cramer ('52), SU Chancellor Nancy Cantor, and Ambassador Indyk.

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