

*Indiana State University
School of Criminology and
Security Studies
50th Anniversary Celebration*

March 31, 2023

*Sycamore Banquet Center
Hulman Memorial Student Union*

Program Speakers

Director of the School of Criminology —Dr. DeVere Woods, Jr.

ISU Provost—Dr. Chris Olsen

School of Criminology—Associate Professor Lisa Decker

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences—Dr. Melinda Roberts

Keynote Speaker—Mr. Bob Casey

School of Criminology—Graduate Student Carla Morales

School of Criminology—Graduate Student Courtney Hughes

Keynote Speaker—Mr. Dave Brant

Criminology and Security Studies Open House

We will host an open house on Saturday, April 1, 2023 from 10 a.m. to noon if you would like to tour the Cyber-Intel Lab and the Crime Lab and visit with faculty and students. These are located in Holmstedt Hall, Rooms 16 and 20 in the basement.

Light refreshments will be served.



Welcome to the School of Criminology and Security Studies

50th Anniversary Celebration

March 31, 2023



In 1965, the College of Arts and Science was established, and the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work was one of the new departments housed in the college. Criminology was initially listed as a 36-hour major within this department. The Criminology major grew from the outset, and in 1967 the Institute of Criminology was established within the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work.

In June of 1967, a memo from the chairperson of Sociology stated that the faculty of the Institute were to develop curriculum in criminology, corrections, and law enforcement. They were also tasked with planning suitable course offerings in criminology and arranging for the necessary staff changes. Furthermore, faculty were expected to counsel students who wanted to major or minor in criminology regarding their program schedules and to provide additional information about the field of criminology and about opportunities for employment in corrections and law enforcement. Finally, faculty members would apply for, and administer grants for research, workshops, and other special projects within criminal justice.

It is not known when the idea of creating a separate Department of Criminology first appeared. In 1968 Dr. William Nardini became acting chair for the Sociology Department. By 1970 some faculty within the Department of Sociology, Criminology, and Social Work were actively working towards the establishment of a separate Department of Criminology, and this idea began to work its way through the proper channels of the university, although not without some protest from some faculty of the Sociology Department.

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In a proposal, Dr. Nardini argued that “Crime and delinquency is a major social problem of our time, and it will remain such for many years to come.” He also noted that, “In the past five to ten years a number of separate departments of criminology have been established at universities throughout the country [and that] Criminology is regarded as a distinct discipline!”

The initial proposal for the new department title was the “Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice Sciences.” As more discussions about the separation of Criminology from Sociology continued, the eventual name for the “Department of Criminology” was chosen. Meetings of the Curriculum and Academic Affairs Committee (CAAC) in March and April of 1972 laid to rest remaining concerns regarding how this new department would function and what classes would be taught. The Faculty Senate approved the recommendations from prior meetings and voted to establish the new department. On May 20, 1972, the Indiana State University Board of Trustees approved the creation of the Department of Criminology, which began formal operations in the fall semester of 1972, some 21 months after it was first officially recommended by Dr. Nardini.

The Criminology Department was located in Reeve Hall during 1972-1973 (where the John T. Myers Technology Center stands today). In 1990 the Department of Criminology moved from Reeve Hall to Holmstedt Hall, where it remains. The Crime Lab, Cyber-Intel Lab, and High-Tech Crime Unit are all located in Holmstedt Hall, as well. In 2007 the Indiana State University board of Trustees approved the name change to the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice.

In the fall of 2018, two new majors were launched; Cybercriminology and Security Studies and Intelligence Analysis. The new degree programs offer students the opportunity for careers within criminal justice as well as within the public and private sectors. A new Cyber-Intel lab was also created for students to be able to gain additional hands-on experience.

In May of 2019, the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice changed its name once again. It would now be called the School of Criminology and Security Studies. The new name helps in recruiting both new students and a more broadly experienced faculty. Criminology is an ever-expanding field, and we have made several adjustments in order to remain both relevant and competitive. Our approach has broadened, but our values remain the same. Our programs continue to prepare students for productive careers in public service, and can be completed on-campus or online. Becoming a school has allowed our programs to thrive and to better address the challenges confronting criminology and criminal justice professionals today, and well into the future.

Although it has been 50 years since the Criminology Department began, we continue to educate and train students in the most relevant and impactful topics in criminal justice. Faculty continue to share their experiences with our students and have in-depth discussions about the issues we face, both as professionals and as a society, placing, whenever possible, a strong emphasis on experiential learning. Regardless of what new issues may evolve in criminal justice, the School of Criminology and Security Studies will continue to do its part to prepare the next generation of students to go out and make a difference in their fields.

The first few paragraphs of the department history article were taken from a report written by Dr. Jeff Schrink, titled the “Development of the Criminology Department at Indiana State University.” The paper was presented to the Midwestern Criminal Justice Association, Chicago, IL, on October 12, 1989.

Mr. Bob Casey

Robert Casey, a native of Indianapolis, graduated from Indiana State University in 1980 with a Bachelor's degree in Criminology.

In 1981, Mr. Casey joined the Houston, Texas Police Department and was assigned to the Central Patrol Division. The 100 Club of Houston named him The Police Officer of the Year in 1983 for his exceptional performance as a patrol officer. He later served in HPD's Criminal Intelligence Division, where he specialized in Asian Criminal Enterprises. He is credited with the arrests of two members of the Ghost Shadows Chinese street gang, who were charged with racketeering and five murders.



Mr. Casey was appointed a Special Agent of the FBI in 1986 and was assigned to the Phoenix Division, where he worked in the drug trafficking, organized crime, and intelligence programs. He was promoted to FBI Headquarters in 1992 and then to the Chicago Division in 1995, where he supervised gang and drug squads. In 2000, he was promoted to Assistant Special Agent in Charge of the Miami Division, where he led the Organized Crime, Drug and Intelligence branch. Following the 9/11 terrorist attacks, he oversaw the investigation into the Florida-based terrorists.

In 2002, FBI Director Robert Mueller promoted Mr. Casey to the Senior Executive Service and placed him in charge of a special counterterrorism section at FBI Headquarters. In 2003, the FBI Director asked him to help lead the transformation of the FBI's intelligence capability to meet post 9/11 demands. He led efforts in partnership with the US Intelligence Community, national police organizations, and allied foreign intelligence services. In recognition of his achievements, he received the government's prestigious Presidential Rank Award for Meritorious Service. His work during this period is chronicled in the 2011 book *The Threat Matrix: The FBI at War in the Age of Global Terror* by national best-selling author Garrett Graff.

In 2006, Mr. Casey was named Special Agent in Charge of the Dallas Division, the FBI's 12th largest, where he commanded all FBI operations in a 125,000 square mile territory of Texas. During his time there, he led investigations that disrupted two terrorist bombing plots; stopped a string of violent bank robberies; and charged conspirators in one of the largest healthcare fraud cases in U.S. history. He had a lead role in security planning for Super Bowl 45. His peers elected him as chair of the Special Agents in Charge Advisory Committee, which provided advice and counsel to the FBI Director in strategy and policy matters.

Mr. Casey retired from the FBI in 2012 to accept the position of head of Global Security for Eli Lilly and Company in Indianapolis, where he leads an international team of security specialists to protect the company's people, assets, and reputation.

Mr. Casey was named a Distinguished Alumnus of ISU in 2004 and was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 2019.

Mr. Dave Brant

David L. Brant, a native of Illinois, graduated from Indiana State University in 1975 with an MA in Criminology.

After working as a law enforcement officer in Miami, Florida, Mr. Brant accepted a position as a Special Agent with the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) in 1977. NCIS is the primary criminal investigative, counterintelligence and counterterrorism arm for the Department of the Navy. During his “early years” (1977-1994) as an NCIS Special Agent, Mr. Brant served in numerous diverse positions, including undercover roles, international postings, assignment aboard an aircraft carrier, and increasingly complex supervisory jobs. From 1994-1997, Mr. Brant held NCIS Executive positions as Assistant Director for Administration and Assistant Director for Counterintelligence. In 1997, Mr. Brant was appointed as the Director of NCIS. During his eight-and-a-half year tenure as Director, Mr. Brant guided NCIS through an unprecedented time of dramatic global crises, punctuated by the attack on the USS Cole and the events of September 11, 2001. He is responsible for creating the NCIS Multiple Threat Alert Center, organizing the Combating Terrorism Directorate, and for implementing various national-level information-sharing initiatives. Mr. Brant received numerous national awards for his significant and transformative contributions as Director and is a globally recognized law enforcement/security expert.



Mr. Brant was also involved in the developmental stages and beginning of the original NCIS television show providing background regarding the “real” NCIS and information related to how investigations are conducted.. Prior to Mr. Brant’s retirement from NCIS in December 2005, he briefly appeared with Mark Harmon in a November 2005 NCIS television episode titled “Frame Up.”

From 2006-2011, Mr. Brant was a Managing Director at Deloitte Consulting. During that time Deloitte’s federal practice grew from a few hundred staff members to more than 6,000 staff and over \$1 billion dollars in revenue. Mr. Brant was the lead for the Department of Justice account.

In 2011 Mr. Brant became the Managing Director for BDO Public Sector LLC. BDO is the fifth largest accounting firm in the world. Mr. Brant built BDO’s first Public Sector-focused audit/accounting business line, and assisted in creating the Public Sector as a stand-alone subsidiary of BDO.

From 2017-2019, Mr. Brant served as the Chief Operating Officer of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund (NLEOMF) and Executive Director of the National Law Enforcement Museum (NLEM). Mr. Brant oversaw all activities of the NLEOMF and led all efforts for a successful opening of the first National Law Enforcement Museum in October 2019. This museum was a \$100 million dollar initiative with a mission of telling the story of the origin through modern day of U.S. Law Enforcement.

Currently, Mr. Brant is the Chief Strategy Officer and Chair for the Kaseware Advisory Group for Kaseware Inc. Kaseware is a Denver-based company that has built and deployed a unique software tool that enables corporate security, law enforcement, and intelligence clients to enhance and modernize their case management, incident management, and overall analytical capabilities.

Criminology and Criminal Justice Chairpersons



Dr. William Nardini — Chairperson: 1972-1974

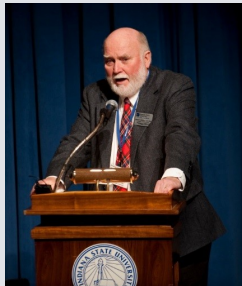
In 1972 the Department of Criminology was formed when it separated from the Sociology Department. Dr. Nardini was the first chair of our department and would remain chair for the first year of the program. He retired from full-time teaching in 1992 but remained with the department as an Adjunct Professor through 2007. Dr. Nardini served in the U.S. Army in the infantry and became a sergeant, serving in Korea. He received the Purple Heart, among other military honors. He served several years as a First Lieutenant in the Active Reserves. Dr. Nardini passed away on January 26, 2008.



Jeffrey L. Schrink, Ed.D.—Chairperson: 1974-2005

Professor Emeritus. Teaching assignments included Introduction to Criminology and Corrections Internships.

Dr. Schrink retired in 2005 but began teaching for the department as an Emeritus. He still lives in the Terre Haute area with his wife.



Dr. David T. Skelton — Chairperson From: 2005-2010

Dr. Skelton became chair in 2005, having taught at ISU since 1975. Dr. Skelton holds a Doctor of Jurisprudence and a Doctor of Education from Indiana University.

He was a member of the Bar for the Indiana Supreme Court and U. S. District Court for the Southern District of Indiana. Dr. Skelton retired in 2010 to enjoy more time with his family and grandchildren.



Dr. DeVere D. Woods, Jr. Director: 2010-Present

Dr. Woods earned his Doctorate in Criminal Justice from Michigan State University. He began his teaching career at ISU in 1999. He has served as the Director of the Institute of Criminology.

He has served as an advisor for CIRCIPOL, the research center for the National Police of El Salvador. His research has been incorporated into training materials for the Police Executive Research Forum, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, and Military Police of the State of Sao

Paulo—Brazil.

Dr. Woods has overseen the creation and implantation of two new majors for the department; Cybercriminology and Intelligence Analysis, which became active for the fall of 2018. These were created to meet the newer needs of growing areas in the criminology field while maintaining our core criminology degree path.

Cyber-Intel Lab

The new Indiana State University School of Criminology and Security Studies Cyber-Intel Laboratory, located in Holmstedt Hall Room 016, was most recently updated in Summer 2022. The Cyber/Intel lab is now furnished with new state-of-the-art Silicon Forensics Desktops and HP laptop computers. All workstations have 32-inch LG monitors and gaming chairs. In addition to new hardware, the lab also has new carpet, LED lighting, and an 85-inch Sony TV for teaching students digital forensics and other hands-on activities. The Cyber-Intel Lab also doubled its number of servers to provide distance students access to the lab and virtual machines. The Cyber/Intel lab is used by instructors for teaching with a hands-on approach to help students learn computer forensics, mobile forensics, cybersecurity, intelligence analysis and behavioral analysis, using the latest tools and technologies.

In addition to these upgrades, the Cyber-Lab offers modern infrastructure equipment to help students learn about the latest technologies (hardware/software). used in business environments Our physical servers provide unlimited virtual machine capacity for both campus and online students studying digital forensics. The lab is also equipped with new Apple and Android mobile devices for hands-on learning and projects.

The Cyber-Intel lab has a single internet connection separate from the university's main networks that can be disabled when internet access is not desirable (e.g. when working with malware). The lab has state-of-the-art security monitoring to record remote access and lab activity. The lab also hosts the student-led Cybersycamore Club for their meetings and competitions.



High-Tech Crime Unit

In early 2021, Indiana H.R. Bill 1082 was authored by Rep. Greg Steuerwald, R-Avon and presented to the Indiana General Assembly. The bill was created to fund and establish ten High Tech Crime Units (HTCUs) throughout the state of Indiana, similar to that which had been created in St. Joseph County. In April 2021, that bill was signed by Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb. The bill established \$3 million in funding for the creation of HTCUs.

The next process was to select which programs become an HTCU. Statewide, there were 17 applications submitted by schools hoping to become an HTCU. The Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council (IPAC) held meetings at which proposals were presented by those programs competing for this opportunity. In the fall, after a competitive five-month process, IPAC had made its selections. These ten HTCUs, once established, would be expected to cover all 92 counties in Indiana. Funding for each unit varies but averages approximately \$300,000 per HTCU. The host counties oversee the grant money that is used to fund the HTCU labs, equipment, software, and payroll for internships. Vigo County was selected and received a \$285,000 grant to establish the HTCU with Indiana State University.

The partnership between the prosecutor's office and the School of Criminology allows evidence to be brought by law enforcement personnel to the secure HTCU lab, where it will be analyzed by interns. The interns are sworn in by the Vigo County Prosecutor's Office and have law enforcement powers as investigators while in the lab and under supervision by sworn forensic experts. Interns use a variety of digital tools to look for and recover evidence of crimes, which will then be reported and used for prosecution. This work provides invaluable real-world field experience for ISU students while saving local detectives countless investigative hours looking through vast amounts of digital data within computer hard drives and cell phones.

It is expected that using the HTCU, will shorten the turnaround time for detectives and prosecutors who might otherwise have to wait much longer for digital evidence to be processed. Students will gain hands-on professional experience that will likely be relevant for long-term career opportunities.

Shortly after the formation of the HTCU we established the Electronic Data Analysis Section (EDAS). In EDAS, students listen to jail phone calls, review chirps (similar to text messages), and review video calls between offenders and the outside world. Students write reports about what they have viewed or heard and send those on to case detectives.

Both the HTCU and EDAS will afford students the ability to learn new skills, use new software and take their experience into the workforce. Their work will help law enforcement in their search for evidence and ultimately deliver justice for the criminal cases they work.



National Center of Academic Excellence in Cyber Defense

Indiana State University has been designated as a National Center of Academic Excellence in Cyber Defense recognized by the National Security Agency (NSA) of the United States of America. The NSA and Department of Homeland Security (DHS) jointly sponsor the CAE-CD with the goal of reducing vulnerability in our national information infrastructure by promoting higher education and research in cyber defense and developing professionals with cyber defense expertise.

In December of 2022, Dr. Jason James, School of Criminology and Security Studies, received the great news that Indiana State University had been designated as a National Center of Academic Excellence in Cyber Defense. This was a year long process and review by the NSA in which Dr. James was key in working to meet their numerous requirements. Indiana State University will join only a “handful” of other universities that meet this requirement. Official letters of notification were sent to the Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb, members of congress, and appropriate Congressional Committees.

A formal celebration will be held in July of 2023. The designation is good through 2027, at which time a review will take place in order to renew the standing by the NSA.



Criminology Crime Lab

The School of Criminology and Security Studies has a well-equipped Crime Laboratory located in Holmstedt Hall 13. The primary purpose of the Crime Lab is to employ investigative techniques utilized in recognizing, collecting, preserving, and analyzing physical evidence that is typically found at crime scenes. The classes that utilize the criminalistics laboratory are designed to stimulate student interest and develop capabilities for future law enforcement services.

During these past ten years, we have made a significant number of changes to the Crime Lab. We have added new equipment and have updated the existing equipment with more modern and up-to-date technology. With the existing technology in the crime lab, students can perform ballistic analysis (e.g., comparisons of bullet striations, firing pin comparisons, etc.), collect latent prints on various surfaces, collect and analyze trace evidence, glass analysis or blood spatter analysis, and practice crime scene documentation.

Conduct Ballistics analysis: The Crime Lab is well-equipped with new and up-to-date technology. We have multiple comparison microscopes with digital capabilities. Eight of them are ballistics microscopes used for ballistics analysis; one is used for hair/fiber analysis. Additionally, the lab is equipped with fifteen compound microscopes that are typically used for trace analysis.

Fingerprint preservation, classification, and identification: The Crime Lab is fully equipped for collecting and analyzing latent fingerprints from various surfaces using physical and chemical developers. The crime lab utilizes a variety of physical developers (e.g., regular magnetic and non-magnetic volcanic powders, as well as fluorescent magnetic and volcanic powders) for developing latent prints on non-porous surfaces, as well as chemical developers (e.g., iodine, DFO, ninhydrin, silver nitrate, Hungarian red, acid yellow 7, amido black, etc.) for porous surfaces, and (e.g., cyanoacrylate, small particle reagent, etc.) for mixed surfaces. In addition to various methods of collecting and preserving latent prints, students learn classification and identification of fingerprint patterns. The lab is equipped with special desk magnifiers, including multiple video magnifiers for pattern analysis. Recently, we have added four Krimesite Imagers (RUVIS) to the Crime Lab. Krimesite Imagers are valuable instruments for performing non-invasive fingerprint recoveries from various non-porous surfaces.

Trace evidence: In addition to compound microscopes, the Crime Lab is equipped with four Alternate Light Sources (one MCS-400 crimescope and two Horiba Spex Forensics HSX-5000 units), 24 crime scene UV (455nm) flashlights, and several shortwave UV laboratory edition flashlights. Using MSC-400 and HSX-5000 units, students learn how to search and identify a variety of trace evidence, such as bodily fluids, as well as identify body bruises, bite marks, fingerprints, other hidden evidence.

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SCHOOL OF CRIMINOLOGY &
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INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Forensic photography: The Crime Lab is equipped with twelve digital cameras and other crime scene documentation accessories (e.g., macro focusing rails for macro photography of physical evidence, copy stands, crime scene markers and crime scene tape, various types of forensic scales, special camera filters, tripods, etc.) that students use to learn the techniques for properly documenting various crime scenes. The lab has the necessary equipment for preparing students, as future crime scene investigators (CSI), to record visual and legal evidence at the scene of a crime. Students learn to use specialized low-light photographing techniques such as ultraviolet and infrared photography, fluorescence photography, painting with light, and timed exposure photography, all of which are commonly used techniques in law enforcement investigations.

Polygraph equipment: What makes the Crime Lab at Indiana State unique is the new state-of-the-art law enforcement-version polygraph machine. Our Crime Lab is perhaps one of the very few university labs to have an advanced polygraph machine.

School of Criminology and Security Studies



Criminology &
Criminal Justice



Intelligence Analysis



Cybercriminology &
Security Studies



School of Criminology and Security Studies continues long-running study-abroad program with University of Zagreb in Croatia and begins new program with Edge Hill University in England

The School of Criminology and Security Studies provides regular opportunities for students to take comparative criminology and criminal justice classes both abroad and at ISU.

More than 20 years ago, Dr. Sudipto Roy of Indiana State University Crim and Dr. Ljiljana Mikšaj – Todorović of the University of Zagreb Faculty of Education and Rehabilitation had the great commitment and foresight to begin an exchange of students and an academic cooperation between the universities. Upon Dr. Roy's retirement in 2015, Associate Professor Lisa Decker took over the program and it continues to thrive today. A number of other ISU colleges and departments have begun exchange programs with the University of Zagreb modeled after our exchange agreement.

In alternating years, ISU criminology students and faculty travel to Zagreb and study a comparative topic together with criminology students from the University of Zagreb. Then ISU hosts students from the University of Zagreb for an early-summer intensive class. Past topics have included Corruption in the CJS, Global Drug Law Policy, Organized Crime, Juvenile Justice, Missing Persons, and Therapeutic Justice, to name just a few.

Last summer, Indiana State University students traveled to Europe, where they studied comparative aspects of prisoner re-entry with University of Zagreb students, and also traveled to Slovenia and Italy. From May 21–June 4, 2023, ISU will host Croatian students who will study comparative aspects of White-Collar Crime alongside of ISU criminology students. The programs in both countries rely heavily on experiential learning, including field trips to correctional institutions, policing agencies, courts and treatment agencies.

In fall 2022 work began on a new opportunity for bilateral faculty-led study abroad in England when faculty from the School of Law, Criminology and Policing at Edge Hill University visited ISU. In March 2023, ISU Criminology faculty Professor Lisa Decker and Dr. Jason James visited Edge Hill to serve as faculty fellows, lecturing and presenting research while also furthering plans for the future faculty-led exchange program.

The UK Criminology faculty-led program, which will operate in much the same way as the Croatia program, hopes to host visiting criminology students from Edge Hill University beginning in the summer of 2024 and to take students to the UK in Summer of 2025. This schedule will provide global engagement opportunities for ISU students, both at ISU and abroad, every summer.

Additional Activities

Over the years, we have hosted a variety of events, including professional conferences and numerous guest speakers-many of whom have been successful alumni, and panels on topics such as trends in crime, law, terrorism, corrections, and other relevant and other current topics.

Each year, we host a career fair for criminal justice that includes approximately 45 agencies. Students are able to talk with their representatives about internships, hiring procedures, and various careers within these agencies.

A cohort of the faculty dedicate significant time and effort to student recruiting. These faculty members visit high schools and community colleges for career fairs and "lunch table" events. This is in an effort to show potential students the value that Indiana State offers and the career choices they have with our different majors. Another goal is to collect student contact information for the purpose of more direct and sustained recruiting. One of the main goals here is to increase attendance for our Criminology preview days, which we now host four times a year.

Preview days for potential students and their parents have proven very effective in increasing commitments/enrollment. Students and parents meet with faculty, have lunch in the dining hall with faculty, tour the Cyber-Intel lab and Crime Lab, and take a tour of campus. We greatly appreciate the Admissions Department and their staff for their help with preview days.

The student-led criminology organization, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, is still going strong and is supported by faculty mentors. With a strong executive committee and large number of student members, LAE encourages both networking and further exploration of potential fields and careers.

In addition to LAE, students can also join the Cyber club and the Ham Radio Club, which also offer faculty experience and mentorship.

Internships are still an important component of our majors and afford students insight into their potential career field while they gain valuable experience. We have more than 200 agencies with which students can complete an internship.

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School of Criminology and Security Studies



Criminology &
Criminal Justice



Intelligence Analysis



Cybercriminology &
Security Studies



SCHOOL OF CRIMINOLOGY AND SECURITY STUDIES

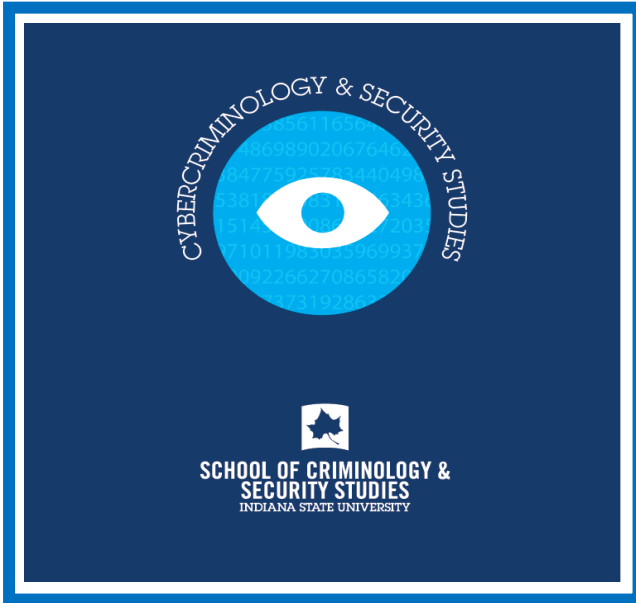
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MISSION STATEMENT

The School of Criminology and Security Studies at Indiana State University has as its major goal to discover new knowledge and to assist the community in solving problems while providing all of its students a sound liberal arts education with a focus on understanding criminal behavior, the criminal justice system, mechanisms of social control and their relationship to society. Students electing to major in criminology and criminal justice are prepared for careers in the criminal justice field, as well as for entry into law school or a graduate program in criminology or a related discipline. The wide variety of courses offered enables each student to determine his or her program in terms of interests and aspirations. An integral part of the criminology and criminal justice program is the internship, which allows students to gain a clearer understanding of criminal justice agencies.

ALUMNI CORNER

Our alumni continue to make a difference and influence their communities. For example, alumni may be found serving in numerous local, state, federal, and international police and corrections positions, or working as probation and parole officers, attorneys, academics, and other jobs. Many have served as judges, wardens, sheriffs, police chiefs, or directors of prominent positions such as NCIS, Regional FBI, Department of Homeland Security, and other notable positions both domestic and international. We are proud of our alumni, their achievements, and the impact they have made both domestically and globally.

We want to hear from our alumni. Please contact us and tell us how ISU influenced your career since graduation. Also let us know if you would be interested in coming back to campus to speak to our students. Email Travis.Behem@indstate.edu with your story.

The School of Criminology and Security Studies 50th Anniversary Celebration edition was produced and designed by Senior Instructor Travis Behem. Editing: Travis Behem, Dr. Woods, and Dr. Gallagher. Contributors: Professor Lisa Decker, Senior Instructor Travis Behem, Dr. Jason James, Dr. Avdi Avdija, and Dr. Jeff Schrink.

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50th Anniversary



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