

Charles Phelps Taft Research Center
at the University of Cincinnati
Research Support Application

Each section (I-V) should be placed at the start of a new page. All required materials must be included in a single document, uploaded to the electronic submissions system, no later than 5PM on the published day of the deadline. Departmental review is not required for this program.

1. General Information

- a. Name: XXXXXXXXX
- b. M#: XXXXXXXXXXX
- c. Department: XXXXXX
- d. Position: XXXXXXXXXXX
- e. Project title: Understanding the Determinants of Police Militarization & its Impact on Police-Community Interactions
- f. Time Period: April 14-17, 2019
- g. Probable Results of a Grant (such as external funding, publications, and presentations):
 - i. Multiple publications (submissions beginning in Summer 2019)
 - ii. External funding (grant submission in Fall 2019)
 - iii. Research talk for all interested UC faculty, students & community (immediate)
- h. Other Funding Applied For or Received for This Project (list source and amounts requested and awarded): N/A
- i. If applying for a Cost-Share grant, please indicate whether or not Cost-Share is required by grant giving organization and/or the budget items are necessary for the project but not covered by grant: N/A

2. Budget

- a. **Flights: 500**
- b. **Lodging: 423**
- c. **Per Diem: 414**
- d. **Total=\$1337.00**

3. Internal & External Grant History

1. Co-Investigator to CAE-CO Program Expansion Initiative Grant: \$156,659.89 (2018-Present)
2. Collaborator to the Cincinnati Gender Audit: \$20,500 (2017-Present)
3. Collaborator to NSF Grant SES-0921153: \$234,638 (2014-Present)
4. Taft Conference and Lectures Grant: \$7,616.00 (2018)
5. Taft International Travel Conference Grant: \$2,474 (2017)
6. Taft Domestic Travel Conference Grants: \$766, \$434, \$876 (2016, 2017, 2019)

Project Proposal

I: Research Question & Project History

Signed into law in 1996, the 1033 Program allows all law enforcement agencies (LEAs) in the US to acquire surplus military equipment from the Department of Defense (DOD) to “assist in their arrest and apprehension mission” at little or no cost to the LEA. Available items range from innocuous goods that can subsidize the day to day costs of LEA operations (ex: jackets & computers), to surveillance items (ex: binoculars & camouflage), to items capable of inflicting harm (ex: assault-rifles, military style-vehicles).

While recent evaluations of the program find that it has been both successful in that it reduces crime (Bove & Garvilova 2017; Harris, Park, Bruce and Murray 2017) and unsuccessful in that it leads to more violent interactions with suspects (Delehanty, Mewhirter, Welch and Wilks 2017; Lawson Jr. 2018), to date, no study has analyzed LEA employee (LEAE) sentiments towards the program. Given that transfers of military equipment only occur when there is sufficient demand within a LEA, it is important to understand where that demand originates. Moreover, while scholars have often opined that police militarization *may* lead to lower levels of trust among community members, this has yet to be empirically verified.

My colleagues—James Wright II (FSU) and Ryan Welch (University of Tampa)—and I have been collecting data over the last year to empirically evaluate i) the factors associated with officer support for 1033 transfers (both in quantity and “type” (weapons, vehicles, etc.)) and ii) how knowledge of military transfers among members of the community impacts both a) trust in police and b) the extent to which violence against police is believed to be appropriate/reasonable. We use survey data collected from the Cincinnati Police Department to evaluate the factors associated with officer favorability towards militarization; we use experimental data collected from US citizens to evaluate militarization’s impact on citizen trust in police/the acceptability of using violence against police. The data collection is nearing an end. Analyses are now being conducted.

II: What I Will Do With Taft Funding

I am hoping to use Taft funds to bring out my colleagues for (roughly) 3 ½ days. This would allow us to dig through our data, finalize our models, and begin writing up the results/designing a game-plan for publications. Moreover, we plan to begin writing a National Science Foundation Grant that would allow us to survey a greater number of police departments, thus creating a dataset that allows for comparative analyses. This would allow us the time to draft an outline of the grant proposal which can then be completed at our home institutions. I am hoping to receive funding for the following: 1) plane tickets for each (roughly \$500 total); 2) hotel stay for one colleague (the other has a place to stay: roughly \$423) and a per-diem for each (\$414 total).

III: Direct Benefits to Taft, UC, and the Broader Community

I plan to set up a 1-day symposium that is available to all members of UC as well as the broader community. This could be hosted in the Taft Center or elsewhere on campus. The title of the symposium will be: Understanding the Determinants of Police Militarization & its Impact on Police-Community Interactions.

I believe that this project coalesces with several other, ongoing projects related to UC/broader Cincinnati area including, but not limited to: The Cincinnati Gender Audit (contact Amy Lind (WGS) or Anne Runyan (Political Science) for details); The Cincinnati Project; Cincinnati Collaborative Agreement Refresh. I plan to publicize this via emails and flyers (paid for using my research funds). Given the interdisciplinary nature of the project (political science, public administration, sociology, criminal justice, etc.) and its potential synergy with other, related projects (see above), I expect a large turnout. The symposium will involve presentations from each of the invited guests, myself, several UC graduate students (who are working on related projects) and other members of UC faculty (to be determined).

I believe that this is a critical subject matter of relevance to many UC researchers as well as the broader Cincinnati community. I think that this conference would be well received/is much needed.

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Academic Affiliations

Assistant Professor, University of Tampa, 2018-
Data Analyst, Stanford University, 2017-2018
Postdoctoral Associate, Arizona State University, 2015-2017
Instructor, Florida State University, 2012-2015

Education

Ph.D. Political Science, Florida State University, 2015.
Dissertation: *National Human Rights Institutions: Adoption, Design, and Effectiveness*
Committee: Will H. Moore (Chair), Quintin H. Beazer, Christopher Reenock,
Megan Shannon, Sumner Twiss
M.S. Political Science, Florida State University, 2012.
M.S. Entomology, University of Florida, 2006.
B.A. Political Science, *Cum Laude*, University of Florida, 2004.
B.S. Entomology, *Cum Laude*, University of Florida, 2004.

Journal Articles and Book Chapters

Forthcoming. "Domestic Politics and the Power to Punish: The Case of National Human Rights Institutions." Ryan M. Welch, *Conflict Management and Peace Science*.
2017. "Militarization and Police Violence: The Case of the 1033 Program." Casey Delehanty, Jack Mewhirter, Ryan M. Welch, and Jason Wilks, *Research and Politics* 4(2): 1-7.
2017. "National Human Rights Institutions: Domestic Implementation of International Human Rights Law." Ryan M. Welch, *Journal of Human Rights* 16(1): 96-116.

2015 "Why Do Governments Abuse Human Rights?" Will H. Moore and Ryan M. Welch, in *Emerging Trends in the Social and Behavioral Sciences: Interdisciplinary Directions*, ed. Robert A. Scott and Stephen M. Kosslyn. Hoboken, NJ: Wiley.

Other Professional Publications

2017 "Review of Gauthier de Beco and Rachel Murray's *A Commentary on the Paris Principles on National Human Rights Institutions*." Ryan M. Welch. *Human Rights Review* 18(2): 233-235.

2012 "Integration of Fly Baits, Traps, and Cords to Kill House Flies (Diptera: Muscida) and Reduce Annoyance." Joseph W. DiClaro II, Jeffery C. Hertz, Ryan M. Welch, Phillip G. Koehler, and Roberto M. Periera, *Journal of Entomological Sciences* 47(1):1-9.

Working Papers

"The Psychological Effects of State Socialization: IGO Membership Loss and Respect for Human Rights" (with Gina Lei Miller and Andy Vonasch) (Conditionally accepted at *International Interactions*)

"From Litigation to Rights: The Case of the European Court of Human Rights." (with Jillienne Haglund) (Revising for submission)

"Does Shaming Lead to the Adoption of Human Rights Institutions?" (Revising for submission)

"The Path of the Boomerang: HRO Campaigns, Third Party Pressure, and Human Rights." (with Michelle Allendoerfer and Amanda Murdie) (Revising for submission)

"Repertoires of Repression." (with Benjamin E. Bagozzi and Daniel Berliner)

"Introducing the National Human Rights Institution (NHRI) Data Collection Project." (with Jacqueline H.R. Demeritt and Courtenay R. Conrad)

"Religion, Rebellion, and Civilian Victimization." (with David Siroky)

Public Outreach and Extension

2017. "Does Military Equipment Lead Police Officers to Be More Violent? We Did the Research." Ryan M. Welch and Jack Mewhirter. *Monkey Cage*.

2017. "Local Problems, Local Solutions: Domestic Human Rights Institutions and Torture." Ryan M. Welch (guest post). *Political Violence at a Glance*.

2015. "Torture in Chicago: Why It's Not Surprising and How to Stop It." Ryan M. Welch (guest post). *Political Violence at a Glance*.

2015. "Forcing Fair Participation in the College Classroom." Ryan M. Welch (guest post). *Active Learning in Political Science*.

2010. "Horse Flies and Deer Flies: Helpful Information About These Pests That Can Be Communicated to Your Customers." Ryan M. Welch *Pest Control Technology* (June). Richfield, OH.

2005. *Biting, Stinging and Bloodsucking Arthropods*. IFAS Extension publication number SP 358. Melius, D.A., R.M. Welch, L.A. NcHerne, J.A. Smith, and P.G. Koehler. Gainesville, FL: University of Florida Cooperative Extension Service.

2005. *Bloodsucking Arthropods*. IFAS Extension publication number SP 418. Welch, R.M., J.A. Smith, and P.G. Koehler. Gainesville, FL: University of Florida Cooperative Extension Service.

Conference Presentations

"How Human Rights Institutions Reduce Repression." Paper presented at *Women in Political Leadership Symposium*, Brisbane, Australia 2017.

"International Exclusion and Respect for Human Rights." Poster presented at *Peace Science Society (International) - Annual Meeting*, South Bend, IN 2016.

"Reputation, Shame, and the Adoption of Institutions." Poster presented at *American Political Science Association Annual Meeting*, Philadelphia, PA 2016.

"The Effect of State Reputation on Human Rights Institution Adoption." *International Studies Association Annual Meeting*, Atlanta, GA 2016.

"Kicked Out of the Club: International Exclusion and Respect for Human Rights." *International Studies Association Annual Meeting*, Atlanta, GA 2016.

"The Power to Punish: The Case of National Human Rights Institutions." *American Political Science Association Annual Meeting*, San Francisco, CA 2015.

"Delegating Accountability: An Analysis of National Human Rights Institution Design." *International Studies Association Annual Meeting*, New Orleans, LA 2015.

"Delegating Accountability: An Analysis of National Human Rights Institution Design." *American Political Science Association Annual Meeting*, Washington, D.C. 2014.

"The Design of National Human Rights Institutions: A Comparative Analysis." poster presentation *Political Methodology Annual Meeting*, Athens, GA, 2014.

"Can We Take Their Word For It? The Validity of Survey Data in Protest Research." poster presentation *Peace Science Society (International) - Annual Meeting*, Knoxville, TN, 2013.

"Can National Human Rights Institutions Constrain Governments from Abusing Human Rights?" *Southern Political Science Association - Annual Meeting*, Orlando, FL, 2013.

"The National Human Rights (NHRI) Data Collection Project." poster with Courtenay R. Conrad, Jacqueline H.R. DeMeritt, and Will H. Moore. *Peace Science Society (International) - Annual Meeting*, Savannah, GA, 2012.

"The Effect of Age and Presence of NHRIs on States' Human Rights Records." *International Studies Association - South Annual Meeting*, Elon, NC, 2011.

"Trapping as a Method of Control for *Musca domestica*." *Southeastern Pest Management Conference*, Gainesville, FL, 2006.

"Laboratory Evaluation of Fly Attraction and Trapping Using *Musca domestica*." *Southeastern Pest Management Conference*, Gainesville, FL, 2005.

"Evaluation of Fly Attraction and Trapping Using *Musca domestica*." *Florida Entomological Society Annual Meeting*, Sannibel, FL, 2005.

Research

Research Assistant, Charles Barrilleaux, Florida State University, Summer 2014

Research Assistant, Cherie Maestas, Florida State University, Spring 2014

Research Assistant, Christopher Reenock, Florida State University, Spring 2014

Research Assistant, Will H. Moore, Florida State University, Fall 2011-Summer 2013

Project Administrator, National Human Rights Institutions (NHRI) Data Collection Project, Florida State University, Fall 2011-2013

Research Assistant, Christopher Reenock, Florida State University, Fall 2010-Summer 2011

Research Assistant, Phillip Koehler, University of Florida, Fall 2005-Summer 2006

Teaching Experience

Instructor

International Law, Summer 2015

International Law, Spring 2015

International Law, Fall 2014

Research Methods, Summer 2014

International Law, Summer 2013

Introduction to Comparative Politics, Summer 2012

Teaching Assistant

Graduate Game Theory 1 (for Jee Seon Jeon), Spring 2014

Graduate Maximum Likelihood (for Holger Kern), Fall 2013

Principles of Entomology Lab (for Carl Barfield), Fall 2005

Undergraduate Mentoring

Jacob Bilskie, FSU, Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, 2014-2015

Kevin Franco, FSU, International Court of Justice Data Collection Project, 2015-2016

Malory Hudson, FSU, Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, 2014-2015

Allison Lang, FSU, Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, 2015-2016

Rima Nathan, FSU, Research Intensive Bachelor's Certificate Program, 2014

Shay Potter, FSU, Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, 2015-2016

Service

Reviewer

American Journal of Political Science

Conflict Management and Peace Science

Foreign Policy Analysis

International Studies Review

Journal of Peace Research

Law and Social Inquiry

Routledge

Societies without Borders

Professionalization and Training

Time-Series Analysis Workshop, Florida State University, 2018.

Social Network Analysis Workshop, Arizona State University, 2016.

Nonparametric Statistical Tools for the Social Sciences, Arizona State University, 2016.

Text Analysis Workshop, Arizona State University, 2016.

Text Analysis Workshop, Florida State University, 2015.

Advanced Causal Inference Workshop, Duke University, 2014.

Summer School on Methods for the Study of Political Participation and Mobilization, European University Institute, 2013.

Bayesian Analysis Workshop, Florida State University, 2013.

Data Visualization Workshop, Florida State University, 2013.

Introduction to Applied Bayesian Modeling for the Social Sciences, Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) Summer Program at the University of Michigan, 2012.

Professional Membership

American Political Science Association

- ◇ Conflict Processes Section
- ◇ Human Rights Section
- ◇ Political Methodology Section

APSA Human Rights Section

International Studies Association

ISA Human Rights Section

ISA Peace Studies Section

Peace Science Society (International)

The Society for Political Methodology

Florida State University Political Science Graduate Student Association

- ◇ President (2013 - 2014)
- ◇ Vice President (2010-2013)

Golden Key Honors Society

Awards and Honors

Lawrence A. Hetrick Scholarship, 2003-2004.

John T. and Myrtle Beth Creighton Scholarship, 2002-2003.

Florida Bright Futures Scholarship (100%), 2000-2004.

Other Skills

Computer

R: Proficient

Stata: Proficient

L^AT_EX: Proficient

WinBUGS: Familiar

ArcGIS: Familiar

UCINET: Familiar

Python: Limited

SAS: Limited

Community Service

Maricopa County Human Rights Committee, Committee Member (2015-2017)

References

Christopher Fariss, University of Michigan, cfj0006@gmail.com

Amanda Murdie, University of Georgia, amandamurdie@gmail.com

Reed M. Wood, Arizona State University, reed.wood@asu.edu

Charles Barrilleaux, Florida State University, cbarrilleaux@fsu.edu

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James E. Wright II Curriculum Vitae

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Reubin O'D. Askew School of Public Administration and Policy
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Tallahassee, Fl 32306-2250

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Email: jwright4@fsu.edu

Education

Ph.D., Department of Public Administration & Policy, American University, May 2018
Dissertation: "Implementation, Body Worn Cameras, Police Offices and Citizens"

M.P.P., Pepperdine University, School of Public Policy, 2014
Specialization: Economics

B.S., University of Southern California (USC), 2012
Major: Public Policy, Planning and Management

Academic Positions

Assistant Professor, Askew School of Public Administration and Public Policy, Florida State
August 2018-Present

Published Work

Wright II, James E. (2016). "The Trayvon Martin Effect": Estimating the effect of the Trayvon Martin shooting on reading performance scores using the synthetic control method. *Cogent Social Sciences*, 2(1), 1232954.

Manuscripts under Review

Wright II, James E. (2018). "Caught on Camera: Law Enforcement Agencies and Body Worn Cameras." (revise and resubmit)

Wright II, James E. (2018). "The Best Laid Plans: Top Down Consequences of Police Body Cameras." (revise and resubmit)

Wright II, James E. (2018). "Body Worn Cameras: Modern Day Crime Reporters." (under review)

Wright II, James E. & Andrea Headley (2018) "Passive or Active Representation?" Examining Use of Force by Police Officers in Indianapolis." (under review)

Wright II, James. (2018) "Will they ever hear me? How race influences citizen complaint outcomes." (under review)

Working Papers

Wright II, James E. “The Performance Management Puzzle: How public organizations are getting left behind.” (in progress)

Wright II, James E. “Do Body Worn Cameras Change Crime in the United States?” (in progress)

Andrea Headley & **Wright II, James E.** “Diversity and Policy Use of Force in Dallas.” (in progress)

Wright II, James E. & Snow, Meagan. “Why are you stopping me? How stops are racialized in Minneapolis.” (in progress)

Brown, Heath & **Wright, James E.** “Body Worn Camera and Politics: A test of deservedness.” (in progress)

Policy Reports and Papers

Pound Ed, McCrae Candace, Wright II James (2018), “District Overtime Tops \$108 Million; Better Management and Hiring Permanent Staff Could Reduce Costs”.
<http://www.dcauditor.org/sites/default/files/Overtime.Report.5.22.18.pdf>. Office of the District of Columbia Auditor (ODCA)

Invited Presentation and Lectures

“Does Diversity Impact Policing Outcomes?” Indiana University, Government and Management Research Speaker Series, September 29, 2017

“*Perceptions or Reality?* Body Cameras as a tool to increase accountability” N.C. State University, Department of Public Administration, March 16, 2017

“How the Implementation of Body-Worn Cameras is failing the community” American University, November 15, 2016

Conference Presentations

Wright II, James (2017) Caught on Camera: Law Enforcement Agencies and Body Worn Cameras”. Paper presented at (APPAM) Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management Research Conference Chicago, IL.

Wright II, James. (2017). “Accountability at its Finest”: How police officers are responding to the implementation of Body Worn Cameras. June 2017. Paper presented at (PMRC) Public Management Research Conference. Washington, D.C.

Andrea Headley and **Wright II, James E.** (2017). “Does Representation Matter?” A study of police use of for in Indianapolis” March 2017. Paper presented at (MPSA) Midwest Political Science Association. Chicago, IL

Johnston, J., Holt, S.B., **Wright II, James E.** (2016). “Incarcerating Our Own: Examining Representation in Public and Private Corrections Facilities.” September 2016. Paper presented at American Political Science Association Annual Meeting (APSA). Philadelphia, PA.

Wright II, James. (2016). "Front Line Workers Under the Microscope: Citizens Perceptions of Officers wearing Body Cameras." Paper presented at Urban Affairs Association (UAA). San Diego, CA.

Wright II, James. (2014). "Building a Framework to test trust in Community Policing Programs." Paper presented at The Conference of Minority Public Administrators (COMPA). Philadelphia PA.

Teaching Experience

Graduate Courses

Quantitative Analysis in Public Administration (Fall 2018)

The Profession of Public Administration (Fall 2018)

Honors, Awards and Grants

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level, American University 2018

PhD Student Data Award. "Front Line Workers Under the Microscope: Body Cameras Impact on Citizens Perceptions of Body Cameras.

Presidential Management Fellowship at Pepperdine University, 2014

Millennium Momentum Foundation Best and Brightest Scholarship, 2013-2014

Deans Excellent Fund Pepperdine School of Public Policy, 2013

Maurice H. Stamps Endowed Scholar at Pepperdine University, 2012-2014

Professional Experience

Program Analyst Office of the DC Tax Auditor (OTR) 2017-2018

Evaluate the conditions in the D.C. Jail as well as examine how overtime is allocated throughout the District for D.C. employees.

Research Analyst Office of Chief Financial Officer District of Columbia (OCFO) 2016

Assess the impact of EITC and Income in Washington D.C. on family size using empirical regression estimation.

Research Skills and Software

Stata, R and R Studio, and ArcGIS , Latex, Qualtrics, Geographic Information Systems (novice)

Advanced Methods Training in Quasi Experimental Design

Advanced Methods Training in Synthetic Control Method (SCM)

Community Engagement

Community Policing Roundtable (2016): Organizer at Shiloh Baptist Church Washington D.C.

Approximately 200 members from the D.C. community attended. The panel consisted of politicians, community activist, clergymen and members from the D.C. Attorney Generals office.

Professional Service and Membership

Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management
The American Society for Public Administration
Public Management Research Association
Midwest Political Science Association

Reviewer for: *Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory*, *Policing: an International Journal of Police Strategies & Management*, *Public Administration Review*