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SUMMARY

Since the early 1990's, I have produced quantitative and qualitative research and have teaching experience in the following areas: social & human capital, culture and the media, sociological research methods, sociology over the life course, collective behavior, deviance, crime & criminal justice, social class & social stratification, global stratification, race and ethnicity, gender, families, religion, education, health care, politics and the economy.

EDUCATION

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| 2008 | Ph.D., Sociology, The Ohio State University |
| 1998 | M.A., Criminal Justice Policy, University at Albany, SUNY |
| 1994 | M.A., Sociology, Bowling Green State University |
| 1992 | B.A., Sociology, Bowling Green State University
Minor: Journalism |

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

2019-Present *Senior Research Associate, Case Western Reserve University, Center on Urban Poverty and Community Development, Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences (Cleveland, Ohio)*

- Current projects include managing and assisting in research related to the Poverty Center's Childhood Integrated Longitudinal Data (CHILD) system.

2018-2019 *Research Associate, University Engagement, Cleveland State University (Cleveland, Ohio)*

- The Division of Diversity, Inclusion and Community Engagement will develop research to address the following: cultivate diversity hiring practices at Cleveland State University (CSU); produce strategies for CSU offices and departments to promote understanding, dialogue and inclusivity; promote strategies to close the achievement gap for underrepresented students in K-12 and at the University level; follow and enhance state-wide education policy that improves the outcomes of diverse students and addresses those who are harmed by racism and hate.
- **CO-I. Diversity Action Plan.** The *2018 - 2019 Diversity Action Plan* builds on the

Pursuing Inclusive Excellence document of 2016 with practical objectives designed to impact diversity at CSU and move the ball forward in our region leading up to CSU's 60th Anniversary in 2024. The university is committed to creating a climate that acknowledges, respects, and values all aspects of diversity. To that end, inclusive excellence and engaged diverse learning are guiding principles of all our work at CSU.

- **CO-I. Diversity Study.** Using both quantitative analysis from existing University and related external databases, and qualitative analysis to produce detailed case studies to develop new concepts and strategies from current faculty, staff and other CSU stakeholders, we intend to emphatically address one of these goals in the short-term: produce policies and programs to increase diversity and reduce disparities among faculty and other professional staff at CSU.
- **P.I. Evaluation of the Sullivan-Deckard Scholars Program (former Foster Care Clients).** Producing a process and outcome evaluation of a program that provides scholarships and academic support for students that have aged out of foster care once they become adults.
- **P.I. Evaluation of the Undergraduate Inclusive Excellence Program.** Constructing process and outcome evaluation of a program that provides academic, financial and social support and guidance to 1st year students at CSU.
- **P.I. Evaluation of the LINK Scholars Program.** Producing a process and outcome evaluation. Established in 1988, the LINK Program fulfills the corporate demand for students of color to participate in co-ops, internships and permanent employment. The Program promotes student retention, academic and career success and graduation of students of color at CSU.
- **CO-I. African American Physician License Revocation Disparity Study.** Currently, there is very little research that exists on racial disparities in disciplinary action towards physicians. We strongly suspect that there are distinct differences in the handling of medical licenses as it relates to African American doctors. African American physician colleagues anecdotally confirm their impression that a disproportionate number of same-race colleagues suffer from increased scrutiny and punishment when faced with state medical board investigations and hearings. If we discover racial disparities in punishing, we can begin to address the impact of the loss of these physicians to the urban community in terms of healthcare access, as well as diminished economic and social contributions. A larger impact of this finding may be the sociological impact of disproportionately losing African American community leaders through license revocation, imprisonment, and embarrassment. We are utilizing the State of Ohio Medical Board Public Records Policy to obtain race, gender and related demographic data.

2018-2019 Adjunct Professor, Criminology, Anthropology and Sociology Department, Cleveland State University (Cleveland, Ohio)

- Teaching professor for courses in criminology and sociology: Criminal Justice Administration.

2018-Present *Research Consultant, Policy Matters (Cleveland, Ohio)*

- Produced population projections and a cost-benefit analysis of the ballot initiative 1: The Ohio Neighborhood Safety, Drug Treatment and Rehabilitation Amendment. Other responsibilities include speaking at press events and to reporters regarding the findings.

2017-2018 *Adjunct Professor of Sociology, Columbus State Community College (Columbus, Ohio)*

- Teaching professor for the following courses: Introduction to Sociology.

2017-2018 *Research Associate, The Ohio State University, Department of Sociology (Columbus, Ohio)*

- Produced research grants to secure federal, state and local funding and data (National Institute of Health, Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation, etc.).
- Interviewed with State of Ohio adult inmates and the ex-incarcerated as a part of a recidivism study. A cognitive learning program was implemented prior to release for the subjects in this study.

2016-2017 *Strategic Information Policy Analyst, Ohio Department of Medicaid*

P.I. “Federal Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic, and Treatment (EPSDM/CMS-416) Project”. Produced a study based on Medicaid youth health screening and prevention for Medicaid recipients under the age of 21. Once a year reporting.

P.I. “Group VIII Weekly Project”. Created detailed report based on the Group VII Medicaid population (Medicaid expansion). This group includes adults between the ages of 19 to 64, who are between 0 and 138% Federal Poverty Level and are not eligible under another category of Medicaid.

P.I. “Group VIII Monthly Project”. Created detailed report based on the Group VII Medicaid population (Medicaid expansion). This group includes adults between the ages of 19 to 64, who are between 0 and 138% Federal Poverty Level and are not eligible under another category of Medicaid. Specifically, this report is broken down by gender, race and Medicaid program type, and it adjusts for retroactive and backdated Medicaid recipients.

P.I. “Medicaid Unduplicated Count”. On a weekly basis, I produce an unduplicated count of all Medicaid recipients and an unduplicated count of recipients under 21 years old. This is the record count that we send out to the public.

P.I. “Drug Formulary”. This is a month-long count of new and old prescription drugs that we provide to our clients. Produced monthly, on the last day of the month.

P.I. “Auditor of State Project”. This project tests the HP vendor's production of new Auditor of State files to expand the info AOS receive, especially financial info. Once a year reporting.

Formal Training:

- Basic and advanced (Logistic Regression, ANOVA) SAS statistics software, & advanced SQL-SAS utilization.
- Microsoft Excel advanced training.
- Leadership Development training sponsored by The Ohio State University. The goal is to maximize the productivity and cooperation of colleagues by understanding their unique work styles. Developed leadership skills based on four DISC personality profiles:
 - *Dominance.* Person places emphasis on accomplishing results, the bottom line, confidence.
 - *Influence.* Person places emphasis on influencing or persuading others, openness, relationships.
 - *Steadiness.* Person places emphasis on cooperation, sincerity, dependability.
 - *Conscientiousness.* Person places emphasis on quality and accuracy, expertise, competency.

2015-2017 *Adjunct Professor of Sociology, The Ohio State University (Columbus, Ohio)*

- Teaching professor for the following courses: Introduction to Statistics, Social Stratification (Race, Class and Gender) and The Social Structure of American Society.

2007-2015 *Assistant Professor of Sociology, Ohio University, Lancaster Campus (OU-L)*

- Teaching professor: Introductory Sociology, Criminal Justice Administration, Deviant Behavior, Collective Behavior (Online Course), Criminological Theory, Introduction to Statistics
- Researcher: Published articles on the following topics
 - The relationship between parental support and youthful arrest
 - The connection between time in prison and future criminal earnings and the reliability (The article on prison and criminal earnings was expanded and published as a book)
 - The validity of self-reports using the life history calendar method.
- University Service:
 - 2013, Reviewer, Criminology (Journal)
 - 2012, Reviewer, Sociological Inquiry (Journal)
 - 2013, Member, Hiring Committee, OU-L Information Technology Professor
 - 2013, Member, Regional Campus Curriculum Committee
 - 2012, Member, OU-L Student Retention Committee
 - 2012. Reviewer, The Journal of Early Adolescence (Journal)
 - 2007-2015. Academic Advisor, Sociology, Criminal Justice (50+ advisees)

- 2007, Member, Scholarship Committee
- 2009-2010, Member, Diversity Committee
- 2009-2010, Member, Hiring Committee, Information Technology Professor
- 2008-2009, Member, OU-L Regional Campus Conference Planning Committee

2006-2007 Senior Researcher, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (ODRC)

As Principal Investigator (PI, lead researcher), utilized quantitative research methods to produce policy reports covering the following substantive areas: prisons, community correctional alternatives, probation and parole, community justice/victims and offender programs.

2005-2007 Adjunct Professor of Sociology, Ohio Dominican University

Instructor: Juvenile Delinquency, Policing and Modern Society (Online)

2000-2002 Senior Researcher, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (ODRC)

PI. “The Construction and Validation of an Instrument to Classify Female Offenders, ODRC”: Construction and validation of an instrument to initially classify women offenders in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

PI. “Discretionary Post Release Supervision Study, ODRC”: Determining how changes in the current guideline system for discretionary post release control (PRC) would affect caseload size, ODRC Bureau of Information & Technology Services.

PI. “The Analysis of House Bill #761, ODRC”: Determining the bill impact on bed space in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

1999-2000 Policy Analyst, New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS)

PI. “Parole Violation Study, DCJS”: Analyzing hard data for over 120,000 parole violators in New York State to explain the nature of plea bargaining during the parole violation process.

PI. “Public Safety Answering Points (PSAP) Study, DCJS”: acquiring information regarding the operations, staffing, and equipment of PSAP’s (over two-hundred 911 emergency call centers in New York) throughout the state for policy creation.

PI. “Sentencing Reform in New York State, DCJS”: wrote report for DCJS Commissioner, about a study that analyzed the impact of recent New York State truth-in-sentencing laws for violent felony offenders.

i **PI.**: Principal Investigator

CO-Iⁱⁱⁱ. “*Juvenile Electronic Monitoring Evaluation Study, DCJS*”: determining the extent to which electronic monitoring was a useful tool in a continuum of responses that comprise a juvenile justice graduated sanctioning program.

1998 *Adjunct Professor, School of Criminal Justice, University at Albany, SUNY*
Instructor: Juvenile Justice Administration (State University of New York at Albany)

1994-1996 *Senior Researcher, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction*
CO-I. “*Program Evaluation of SEPTA Center Clients, ODRC*”: examined the effectiveness of a literacy program for residential drug abusers.

1991-1994 *Research Assistant, Bowling Green State University, Population and Society Research Center*
CO-I. “*Decision Simulations: A Technique for Assessing Bias Against Minority Youth*.”: Utilized simulation techniques on juvenile court pre-disposition reports to gauge how juvenile court judges and referees make their pre-trial detention and sentencing decisions (Master’s Thesis).

ADDITIONAL PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Quantitative Research Methods

- *Descriptive Statistics*
- *Multivariate Regression*
- *Logistic Regression*
- *Advanced Single Equation Models*
- *Multi-Equation Quantitative Models (Structural Equation Models)*
- *Analysis of Variance (ANOVA)*
- *Time Series Analysis*
- *Research Design in Social Science*
- *Advanced Theory Construction*
- *Big Data Analysis*
- *Statistical Measurement*
- *Quantitative Statistics and Related Research Software*
 - *SPSS, SAS, STATA, LISREL, SQL, Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, Access, Power Point), Survey Monkey, Question Pro*

ii **CO-I:** Co-Investigator

Qualitative Research Methods

- *Participant Observation*
- *Interviews*
- *Surveys*
- *Focus Groups*

ACADEMIC PUBLICATIONS

Tapia, Michael, Alarid, Leanne F. & Donald T. Hutcherson II. 2015. "Youthful Arrest and Parental Support: Gendered Effects in Straining the Parent-Child Relationship". *Deviant Behavior* 36(8): 674-690.

Much research confirms the importance of the quality of the parent-child relationship on youth involvement in delinquency. Yet few studies have examined this relationship in reverse order, that is, how an arrest for a delinquent offense impacts the parent-child relationship. This paper explores the effects of arrests on the child's perceived level of parental support using National Longitudinal Survey of Youth data. It is found that while parental support is prone to gradual, yet significant, decline during the adolescent years, the arrest-parental support relationship appears to be non-linear. In other words, multiple juvenile arrests matter. This study also reveals interesting findings regarding parental support based on gender.

Hutcherson II, Donald T. 2012. "Crime Pays: The Connection between Time in Prison and Future Criminal Earnings". *Prison Journal*, 92(3): 315-335.

Tobit regression models are estimated for young adult ex-offenders and non-offenders using the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth for 1997 to 2005. The findings reveal that individuals with an incarceration history earn significantly higher annual illegal earnings than those who do not have such a history. This is true net a variety of predictors of illegal income, including race and ethnicity. The current research indicates that spending significant time in jail or prison may force the ex-incarcerated into illegal opportunity structures to obtain income.

Sutton, James E., Paul E. Bellair, Brian R. Kowalski, Ryan Light & Donald T. Hutcherson II. 2011. "Reliability and Validity of Prisoner Self-Reports Gathered Using the Life Event Calendar Method." *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 27(2): 151-171.

We examine test-retest reliability of monthly self-reports of criminal behavior collected using a life event calendar from a random sample of minimum and medium security prisoners. Hierarchical analysis reveals that criminal activity reported during the initial test is strongly associated with responses given in the retest, and that the relationship varies only by the lag in days between the initial interview and the retest. Analysis of validity reveals that self-reported incarceration history is strongly predictive of official incarceration history although we were unable to address whether subjects could correctly identify the months they were incarcerated.

PUBLIC POLICY PUBLICATIONS

Hutcherson II, Donald T. and Amy Hanauer. 2018. "Issue 1: Reducing incarceration, improving communities." Ohio: Policy Matters Ohio.

Ohio Issue 1, which Ohio citizens will vote on in November, could substantially reduce incarceration of non-violent Ohioans and redirect resources toward treatment and community safety. The initiative is designed to increase public safety and reduce incarceration in four major ways. It reclassifies non-violent drug possession as a misdemeanor and assigns those Ohioans to treatment or other community-based approaches. It prevents re-imprisonment of formerly incarcerated community members when their only new infraction is a probation violation that is not itself a crime. It rewards rehabilitation by allowing those in prison to earn credits that reduce sentence terms if they take part in education, behavioral, and treatment programs. Finally, it redirects savings from reduced incarceration to treatment, safety and victim recovery programs for Ohioans of all ages, which should improve safety and reduce addiction.

Reducing incarceration through this measure would lower costs in the prison system, reduce overcrowding, help more Ohioans get jobs and contribute to their families and communities, and enable better treatment for crime victims and offenders.

<https://www.policymattersohio.org/research-policy/quality-ohio/corrections/budget-policy/issue-1-reducing-incarceration-improving-communities>

Hutcherson II, Donald T. and Amy Hanauer. 2018. "Incarceration hurts communities (literature review)." Ohio: Policy Matters Ohio.

We send too many people to prison in Ohio. Many should not be there. Issue 1 will free up resources for addiction treatment, crime prevention and crime victim services, making Ohio safer. In Ohio, many people are in prison either for violating probation in ways that are not themselves a crime, or for possessing or using drugs. Keeping them in prison is expensive and drains resources for other needs like education, health care or job training. It is also extremely costly to Ohio families, Ohio communities, and the Ohio economy.

<https://www.policymattersohio.org/files/research/communityimpactofreducingincarceration.pdf>

BOOKS

Hutcherson II, Donald T. 2011. "Street Dreams: The Effect of Incarceration on Illegal Earnings". Saarbrücken, Germany: Lambert Academic Publishing.

To assess the role of prior incarceration on illegal earnings, this study estimates random-effects models for adolescents and young adult male ex-offenders and non-offenders using the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth (NLSY97) for 1997-2005. Consistent with the theoretical arguments, the findings reveal that individuals with an incarceration history earn significantly higher annual illegal earnings than those who do not have such a history.

BOOK CHAPTER

Tapia, Michael, Donald T. Hutcherson II and Ana Campos-Holland. 2011. "Latino Ethnicity as a Risk Factor for Arrest: U.S. Minority and Regional Effects." In Ruben Martinez (Ed.), *Latinos in the Midwest*. Michigan: Michigan State University Press.

Random effects Poisson regression models show that in a longitudinal sample of subjects transitioning from adolescence to young adulthood, race-ethnic minority group status increases

arrest risk, controlling for demographic and legal items. Consistent with a “mid-range” hypothesis, effects for Blacks are stronger than for Hispanics, underscoring the importance of conducting tests for these minority groups separately. This research breaks new ground on Hispanic crime and justice processing in the U.S. by highlighting the importance of racial/ethnic status and regional variation in arrest dynamics.

GRANTS

- 2012-2013 **PI. *Faculty Research Award.*** Regional Higher Education, Ohio University, Lancaster Campus. Project: “The Influence of Incarceration on Drug Income”. Principal Investigator (\$15,000).
- 2008-2009 **PI. *Faculty Research Award.*** Regional Higher Education, Ohio University, Lancaster Campus. “Latinos in the Midwest Project”. Principal Investigator – Donald T. Hutcherson II (\$15,000).
- 2007-2008 **PI. *Faculty Course Release Award.*** Regional Higher Education, Ohio University, Lancaster Campus. “The Effect of Incarceration on Illegal Earnings Project”. Principal Investigator – Donald T. Hutcherson II (\$15,000).
- 2003 Grant to attend the User Workshop on the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics-sponsored National Longitudinal Survey of Youth 1997 (NLSY97; \$1,000).
- 2001 Grant to attend the Social Science Data Resources Program Workshop at the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR), University of Michigan (\$1,000).

CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS AND INTERVIEWS

- Hutcherson, Donald T. 2014. ***Magazine Interview*** with Phillip Barnes, *Perspectives Magazine*, Research at Ohio University. Topic: “Street Dreams: The Effect of Incarceration on Illegal Earnings”. Winter 2014. See link http://issuu.com/ullman_design/docs/perspectives_f-w13
- Hutcherson, Donald T. 2013. ***Radio Interview*** with Jeanine Ibrahim, Crime Inc., CNBC. Topic: “Street Dreams: The Effect of Incarceration on Illegal Earnings”. The article based on the interview can be found at CNBC.com. See link <http://www.cnb.com/id/100528459>
- Hutcherson, Donald T. 2012. ***Radio and Magazine Interview*** with Shankar Vedantam, National Public Radio (NPR). Topic: “Street Dreams: The Effect of Incarceration on Illegal Earnings”. The audio version of the interview is available in February 2013 at NPR.org. See link <http://www.npr.org/2013/02/01/169732840/when-crime-pays-prison-can-teach-some-to-be-better-criminals>

Hutcherson, Donald T. 2008. **Radio Interview** with Jennifer Larue, Public Information Officer and host of the Ohio University – Lancaster Campus Radio Show. Topic: “The Career Path of a Sociologist: Donald T. Hutcherson II”. *The audio version of the interview is available upon request.*

Hutcherson, Donald T. 2003. “Research and Career Development in Criminal Justice Agencies and Universities.” **Presenter** at a workshop at Bowling Green State University, Department of Criminal Justice.

Hutcherson II, Donald T. 1993. "Decision Simulations: A Technique for Assessing Bias Against Minority Youth." **Paper presented** at the 45th Annual Meeting of The American Society of Criminology, Phoenix, Arizona.

PERSONAL INFORMATION

Grew up in Shaker Heights, Ohio
Father of three children

REFERENCES

Available upon request