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Cecile Guin to provide expert grant and publication counsel, mentorship to faculty

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Cecile Guin

OXFORD, Miss. – Cecile Guin, director of the Office of Social Service Research and Development at Louisiana State University's School of Social Work, will serve as the inaugural visiting research scholar for the **School of Applied Sciences**.

The school launched the Visiting Research Scholars Forum this academic year to help enhance research productivity, bringing meritorious research scholars to campus to facilitate discussion on best practices in research publication and grantsmanship. Renowned for their presentations, strong research publication record and national competitive grant award record, these scholars will provide lectures, small-group discussions and individual meetings for any interested faculty.

Guin will be on campus Feb. 26-27. After presenting a session on "Writing Grants to Support Your Research Agenda" to a universitywide audience and a lecture on "Pathway to Funding: Finding Support for Your Research Career" to the School of Applied Sciences faculty, the visiting scholar will lead a panel discussion, hold individualized mentorship sessions with faculty and meet with doctoral students.

"Dr. Guin has an impressive publication and grantsmanship record," said Daphne Cain, the school's interim associate dean. "She is nationally recognized for her teaching, her history of high-impact publications and her extramural funding. We are thrilled to have her share her experience and advice with our faculty."

Guin began working for LSU in 1995 as a funding consultant and associate professor of research. Before moving to Baton Rouge in 1996, she operated a private business that provided grant writing, evaluation and consultation to nonprofit and governmental agencies.

As director of the LSU Office of Social Service Research and Development, Guin focuses heavily upon external fund development and actively solicits opportunities for various grants and contracts that address many of the social problems inherent to Louisiana. In particular, she develops programs and seeks funding aimed at interrupting the pathway to delinquency, crime and other forms of nonproductivity that claim many Louisiana children and youth, especially those considered "at-risk."

Additionally, she has become an expert in truancy and death penalty mitigation and is court-qualified in the areas of adult criminality, development of a criminal personality, juvenile delinquency social work and poverty.

Office of Social Service Research and Development also continues to engage in the acute post-Katrina and Rita problems of those with behavioral health problems. Guin is the lead author for the recent publication "Health Care and Disaster Planning: Understanding the Impact of Disasters on the Medical Community."

While she has served as the office's director, it has obtained more than \$50 million in grants and contracts for the school, LSU and the agency partners of the School of Social Work. All the grants deal with some aspect of social problems faced by Louisiana's citizens.

"We are so pleased that our first visiting research scholar will benefit such a broad constituency of researchers in our school and across campus," said Teresa Carithers, UM interim dean of applied sciences. "I truly believe she can spark ideas of interdisciplinary and interprofessional investigation, which is a large part of our research mission."

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