

Faculty Excellence Award Application Form



Name: **Cynthia M. Orms**

Rank: **Assistant Professor**

Department: **Accounting, College of Business**

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	Excellence in Online Teaching Award*
	Excellence in Scholarship & Creative Endeavors Award*
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	Department/Program Excellence Award^
XXXX	Irene Rose Community Service Award^
	Laurie Hendrickson McMillian Faculty Award^

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NOMINATION LETTER



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February 23, 2018

RE: Irene Rose Community Service Award – Ms. Cynthia Orms

Dear Awards Selection Committee,

It is with great pleasure that I submit this letter in support of Cynthia Orms' nomination for the 2018 Irene Rose Community Service Award. I am writing this letter not only in my capacity as Cynthia's department chair, but also as her nominator for this award. Cynthia has provided service to the middle Georgia community and beyond, both as an individual and through the service learning activities she has integrated into her classes. I have never seen a faculty member commit so much time and effort in service to the community. What is even more impressive is her ability to engaged Georgia College students in her passion for service.

In addition to her personal service to the American Legion, she has developed and delivered a number of extremely successful initiatives that have provided support to veterans in the middle Georgia region. Project Stand Down has been one the most effective of these initiatives. The aim of this project was to provide a one-stop event for veterans and at-risk individuals to access services such as medical care, housing assistance, food, clothing, haircuts, social services benefits, and legal services. The event has been held twice under the direction of Cynthia and her students; once in 2015 and again in 2017. Over 1000 individuals have benefited from these events.

In the fall of 2017, Cynthia and her classes partnered with the local Legion Post to provide support for the 9/11 Day of Service and HomePort Macon. They were successful in raising \$1500 in cash as well as over \$3000 in in-kind donations. This project involved the renovation of fourteen rooms for the non-profit homeless veterans' center in Macon. Cynthia and her students provided more than 400 hours of service including cleaning, painting, yard work, and even demolition work. <https://frontpage.gcsu.edu/article/news/helping-those-who-protect-our-freedoms%E2%80%9494business-students-raise-money-and-awareness>

This semester, the focus of the service learning activities in the Business Ethics class is to raise awareness and funds for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. In addition to the class hosting a number of fund-raising activities, Cynthia has personally committed to completing ten races (triathlons, cycling, and running) within 12 months with the goal of raising \$10,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society: <http://pages.teamtraining.org/ga/yourway18/cormsl>

I can think of no-one more deserving than Ms. Cynthia Orms to receive this year's Irene Rose Community Services Award. She undoubtedly embodies the ethos of service before self.

Sincerely,

Catherine Whelan, PhD

NARRATIVE STATEMENT

It is with great pleasure and honor that I submit this portfolio in support of my nomination for the Irene Rose Community Service Award. I tend to say that service has been a passion of mine all my life, but I feel I must clarify this statement. My early service was to the myriad of animals that we had on our ranch in Texas beginning at age 5. I am not sure the animals recognized my work as service, but I am going to stick to my statement here because it felt like it. Service, beyond the ranch, began when I joined 4-H at the age of nine (9). I became truly fascinated and engaged in any project where we helped others. That fascination and engagement has followed me to this day. At age 18, I entered the U.S. Air Force Academy and began service to my country. My career was cut short by an injury and I sadly left the U.S. Marine Corps shortly after my career as a JAG officer began. But my commitment to service did not end there.

When I first began teaching at Georgia College in the fall of 2010, although I clearly understood the concepts of volunteering, community service, and pro bono work, the concept of service learning was unknown to me. In the spring of 2012, I began teaching Business Ethics classes exclusively versus a combination of Law and Ethics classes; as I prepared for that semester, I seized on the idea of incorporating service learning into the business ethics curriculum. I had learned about the concept through the USG Teaching & Learning Conference. I received approval to do so and the adventures began.

I introduce service learning in my classes as a function of Corporate Social Responsibility. I task the students with the idea that if they were a corporation in the Baldwin/Milledgeville community, what might the corporation do to address their corporate social responsibility. The students work in project teams much like they would if they were working for a corporation. They engage in everything from event planning, human resources management, to fundraising. They are required to reflect on their projects throughout the semester and critique and document their work as well as the work of their peers.

In the past 12 semesters, I have averaged 20 hours per week in service of some kind and my students have worked an average of 1000 hours per semester with more than 85 partners, some local – some national, and many more than once. They have served more than two-thousand (2000) people and a few hundred animals. Through our work, we have collected ~\$12,000 in donations and grants and more than \$20,000 of in-kind donations to support our efforts.

In 2015 and 2017, my students and I implemented Project Stand Down serving more than 1000 at-risk and homeless citizens in our community. To gain an understanding of the scope of this project, I encourage you to click on or enter this link to view the project video: <https://youtu.be/IWcaWjTQNY4>.

In my estimation, service learning is the most important work the students do in my class. The work aligns with not only the University's Mission of "highly intentional engagement collaborating with community partners to address mutually identified needs while advancing [their] academic

and civic learning, in crafting informed, global citizens ready to serve the public good,” but also with the Guiding Values of the College of Business, specifically: “respect for others; ethical behavior; diversity and inclusiveness; and social responsibility.”

My service work extends beyond my classes. I assist new organizations in securing their 501(c)(3) status and assist our international students and their U.S. employers in securing their H1b visas all on a pro bono basis. This year I am serving as a Team in Training Ambassador for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society (LLS) while doing ten (10) races and raising \$10,000 to support their mission.

So I end as I began, service is my passion. I would like to thank the Committee for considering me for this award.

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Sampling of the community partners served over the years in addition to the Project Stand Down Partners. Those with asterisks have worked with multiple service learning groups.

Community Partner	Project Examples	Community Partners	Project Examples
American Democracy Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop voter registration program 	Georgia War Veterans Home*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop career planning program for at risk students
Animal Rescue Foundation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundraise for animal program needs 	GNets of Oconee	
Baldwin County Animal Shelter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop peer tutoring program 	Gray Station Better Hometown	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tutor/Mentor at-risk students
Baldwin County Chamber of Commerce	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundraise for summer camp for low income children 	Habitat for Humanity*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Host healthy living sports day
Big Brothers/Big Sisters		Have-a-Heart Save-a-Life Animal Adoptions*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build community meeting room
Boys & Girls Club*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop inventory system (Café Central) 	Homeport of Macon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relocate food pantry
Brave Meadows*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop tutor recruiting program 	Horse Dreams*	
Café Central*		Led 2 Serve (Costa Rica & Florida)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare and serve Thanksgiving meal for elderly population
Campus Club*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build garden and refurbish activity center 	Leukemia & Lymphoma Society	
Chard Wray Memorial Food Pantry*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop plastic bottle awareness campaign 	Life Enrichment Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collect school supplies for children in Costa Rica
Collins P. Lee Harrisburg Community Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secure bottle fillers for GC campus fountains 	Lockerly Arboretum*	
Communities-in-Schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey residents re: better services 	Midway Elementary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan and implement Black & White Gallery
Dogwood Retirement Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Setup Café Central Facebook page 	Literacy Project	
Fall Line Farmers Market	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refurbish homeless veterans shelter 	Oconee Greenway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Host book drive
Friends of Baldwin County Animal Shelter*		Ombudsman	
GC Academic Outreach Program		Alternative School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop marketing plan for EBT/WIC for Farmer’s Market
GC Bottled Water Awareness Program		The Sloth Sanctuary	
GC Water Fountain Grant Program		Young Life	

PROJECT STAND DOWN 2015 & 2017 COMMUNITY PARTNERS

PROJECT STAND DOWN 2017 VIDEO

- American Legion Family
- Baldwin County Department of Children & Family Services
- Baldwin County Sheriff's Office
- Baldwin County Solicitor's Office
- Bobcats Against Hunger
- Boys & Girls Club of Baldwin County
- Café Central
- Carl Vinson VA Medical Center
- Central Georgia Technical College:
 - Admissions
 - Barbering Program
 - Cosmetology Program
- Chard Wray Memorial Food Pantry
- Communities-in-Schools
- Fort Valley State Univ. Mobile Insurance Truck
- Georgia Bar Military Assistance Program
- Georgia Department of Community Affairs
- Georgia Department of Labor
- Georgia Department of Veterans Services
- Georgia Legal Services Program
- Georgia War Veterans Home
- Glow
- Goodwill Staffing
- Hospice Care of Georgia
- Lion's Club (vision screening)
- Middle Georgia Consortium
- Middle Georgia Regional Commission on Aging
- Milledgeville Cares
- Milledgeville Housing Authority
- Milledgeville Police Department
- Navicent Health
- Oconee Community Services Board
- Soldier's Angels
- The GreenMarket
- The Vision Center @ Wal-Mart
- U.S. Veterans Administration:
 - Milledgeville Community Based Outpatient Clinic
 - Macon Vet Center-Readjustment Counseling Services
 - Veterans Peer Support HUD-VASH Housing Program Veterans Suicide Prevention
 - Veterans Caregiver Support Veterans Community Employment Specialist
 - Veterans Transitional Care Management Team
 - Military Sexual Trauma
- Volunteers of America SE-SSVF (housing)
- Wells Fargo Veterans Support Volunteers

**PROJECT STAND DOWN DONORS
(2015 & 2017)**

*The following organizations and individuals
donated funds or in kind items needed for
the projects.*

American Legion Family
Baldwin County Bar Assn
Bible Revival Church
Bobcats Against Hunger
Bojangle's
Burns & Burns PC
Café Central
Catherine Whelan
Century Bank & Trust
Chadwick Wilson
Cheryl Coffman
Chic-Fil-A
Coca Cola
Comfort Inn Suites
Dignity U Wear
Dunkin Donuts
Flipper Chapel AME Church
G&S Technologies
Gamma Sigma Sigma
Gary Shreter, DDS
GA War Veterans Home
GC ENGAGE
GC Key Club
General Electric
Georgia College Honors Program
Georgia Dental Association
Georgia Military College Prep School
Georgia National Guard
Gita Phelps
Glow Salon

GMC Prep Junior American Legion Auxiliary
GMC Facilities
Graham Gregory, DMD
Holiday Inn Express
Hopewell United Methodist Church
Huddle House
Janet Hogan Harrison, DDS
Jeanne Haslam
Jeffery & Christy Dawdy
Joanne Schwartz
Kappa Alpha Order
Milledgeville Police Department
Phoenix Center Behavioral Health Services
Pi Kappa Alpha
Renee Mosley & friends
Rhonda Roberson
Salvation Army
ServePro
Sodexo
Soldiers' Angels
Sonic Drive-In
Starbucks
Tanya Goette
TCI of Alabama, LLC
Tentsational
Tractor Supply
Tyler Jefferson
Veterans Administration
Wal Mart
Walgreens
Wells Fargo
William B. Lee, DDS
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

DOCUMENTATION OF COMMUNITY SERVICE



TO: IRENE ROSE SERVICE AWARD COMMITTEE

NOMINEE NAME: Dr. Cynthia Orms
Georgia College and State University

Dr. Cynthia Orms is a veteran of the United States Marine Corp having served during Desert Storm. She joined our organization as a Dual Member of Morris-Little American Legion Auxiliary Unit 6 and American Legion Post 6 Milledgeville, Georgia, in 2014. We first met Cynthia when her daughter, Molly Jones, interviewed and attended Georgia Girls State. We were excited to learn that Molly's Mom, Cynthia, was a veteran and offered Molly a free year's membership in our Junior Auxiliary if she would recruit her Mom into the Legion and the Auxiliary as well. And that she did!

With Cynthia's encouragement and assistance along the way, Molly was one of the Junior members who convinced her school to allow a Junior American Legion Auxiliary (JALA) "club" to meet at Georgia Military College Prep School. The GMC JALAS began in the fall of 2014. Molly now is a Dual Member of Unit 6 and Post 6, and is a cadet of the United States Coast Guard Academy. Cynthia also has a son, Winston, who recently began his career in the United States Marines. Cynthia and Winston last year completed a mother-son Spartan Sprint at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dr. Cynthia Orms has a law degree from the University of Louisville School of Law, and is a college professor with the J. Whitney Bunting College of Business at Georgia College and State University in Milledgeville. For the past three years she has been one of our Unit 6 judges of the Americanism Essay Contest. One year when one of the high school's essays showed that the students needed some help with their writing skills, Dr. Orms offered to tutor the students after school.

In the spring of 2017, Dr. Orms and her Business Ethics class at Georgia College and State University partnered with our Auxiliary Unit 6, Post 6, the Veterans Administration and various other veterans service organizations, to plan and organize "Project Stand Down" which was held on April 12, 2017.

Project Stand Down is a one-stop model for delivering services to veterans and other individuals and families in our community experiencing homelessness, are at risk of becoming homeless,

and the at-risk working poor. Although this project was intended solely for veterans, after research and discussion with community service providers, it became clear that there were many more in the community that needed help beyond the veteran population. Services offered to everyone included food, housing, employment, medical care including HIV testing, mental health care, social services benefits, haircuts and manicures.

VA services for veterans and veteran caregivers included help with accessing VA benefits and services, housing assistance, VA surplus items of backpacks, blankets, coats, clothing, financial services, legal services, health screenings, HIV testing and flu shots.

Approximately 700 people were served on this date. The students raised \$6,000 in cash donations and collected close to 6,000 pounds of clothing and bought 3,000 separate pieces of toiletry items for the event. Several thousand dollars of in-kind donations were received as well from businesses like Dunkin Donuts, McDonald's, Chick-Fil-A, Starbucks, Walmart and other retailers.

This was the second Stand Down in which our Unit 6 partnered with Georgia College students under the direction of Dr. Orms. The first was on November 14, 2015. A total of \$3350 was received in cash donations and several thousand dollars of in-kind donations were received. We served approximately 300 people at the first Stand Down.

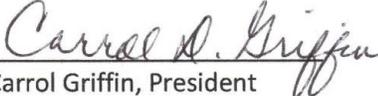
In the fall of 2017, Dr. Orms and her Georgia College students again partnered with our Legion and Auxiliary in the 9/11 Day of Service at HomePort Macon, a non-profit homeless veterans center in Macon, Georgia. The project was to renovate 14 rooms including cleaning, painting, furnishing and decorating the rooms. Prior to the event, Dr. Orms and her students participated in an extensive fundraising campaign for this project. They received cash donations of \$1,500, and in-kind donations valued at \$3,122.00, including the entire furniture needs for the rooms consisting of dorm-size refrigerators, night stands, lamps, desks, desk chairs, televisions, TV stands, dressers, couches, pictures and wall art.

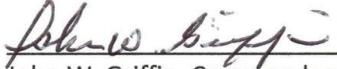
In addition to cleaning and preparing the rooms, one group of student volunteers cut grass and cleaned the grounds around the buildings, while another group painted the yellow curbs along the driveway and the parking area. One group worked in the activity room tearing down walls, moving debris and cleaning in order to get it ready for future renovations. Dr. Orms and her students served a total of 405 hours for this project.

Cynthia has served as Counselor at American Legion Auxiliary Georgia Girls State in 2015, 2016 and 2017. She has plans to serve again in 2018. Cynthia was instrumental in creating a computer program that will allow online registration for Georgia Girls State beginning this year.

Our Post 6 and Unit 6 can always count on Cynthia to help out at the Legion and Unit functions whenever her busy work schedule permits. For several years, she volunteered her time with the Annual Car Show and Chicken Dinner Sale Fundraiser for the Post. She worked in the

kitchen where she made plates and helped with cleanup. She has donated her personal funds to various projects of the Legion and Auxiliary when our budgets fell short. We are very fortunate to have her as a member of Post 6 and Unit 6 and we feel that she is most worthy of this recognition.


Carrol Griffin, President
Morris-Little Unit 6
American Legion Auxiliary


John W. Griffin, Commander
Morris-Little Post 6
American Legion



February 27, 2018

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Irene Rose Service Award Committee
Georgia College

Last April I had an opportunity to watch an absolutely amazing person organize and carry out a community service project like none I have ever seen. That person was Professor Cynthia Orms and the project provided countless necessity items for the needy of Milledgeville/Baldwin County. In addition, there was information provided for those who needed it about various services available in the community.

I was so impressed by Professor Orms's compassion and the drive behind her effort to accomplish this mission. The day of the event, a gymnasium-sized space was crowded with the needy. None were turned away and something was provided for all, thanks to her vision and leadership.

Her student volunteers were inspired, then set free to accomplish the plan under her benign but careful watch. They solicited, gathered, and prepared for distribution thousands of items. Certainly a valuable part of Professor Orms's service to this community, and to the ones to which these young people return or go on to from here, is the seed planted by such a leader. May they go forth and live by her example!

Ann Bowen
Director



Homeless Veterans Transition Project
HomePortMaconGA, Inc.
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February 22, 2018

*Georgia College and State University (GCSU)
231 W Hancock St, CBX15
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Dear GCSU Service Award Evaluation Committee:

*We enthusiastically nominate **Mrs. Cynthia Orms** for consideration for the 2018 **Georgia College and State University Service Award** in recognition of her outstanding leadership and tireless efforts in addressing and raising awareness about issues of homeless Veterans in our community.*

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) states that the nation's homeless veterans are predominantly male, with roughly 8% being female. The majority are single; live in urban areas; and suffer from mental illness, alcohol and/or substance abuse, or co-occurring disorders. About 12% of the adult homeless population are veterans. Roughly 40% of all homeless veterans are African American or Hispanic, despite only accounting for 10.4% and 3.4% of the U.S. veteran population, respectively. Homeless veterans are younger on average than the total veteran population. Approximately 9% are between the ages of 18 and 30, and 41% are between the ages of 31 and 50. Conversely, only 5% of all veterans are between the ages of 18 and 30, and less than 23% are between 31 and 50. About **1.4 million** other veterans, meanwhile, are considered at risk of homelessness due to poverty, lack of support networks, and dismal living conditions in overcrowded or substandard housing.

Cynthia Orms addressed the above noted problems by organizing a group of GCSU students that volunteered at the HomePortMaconGA, Inc. Veterans Transition Project site located at 5009 Harrison Road in Macon, Georgia. Mrs. Orms lead her team of GCSU students in multiple ways, from moving furniture, painting and cutting grass to raising financial donations and recruiting other volunteers to assist in helping with the homeless Veteran problem in our community.

Mrs. Orms strives to utilize every available "pulpit" in her efforts to raise awareness about this issue. She has presented programs about Veteran homeless at GCSU and to various social groups and clubs. She has organized letter-writing campaigns on behalf of funding for Veterans Transition Project targeting state and federal government officials. She and her team also organized a successful fundraiser at a GCSU basketball game.

Because of these efforts, we feel that Mrs. Orms has earned your service award as well as the respect and gratitude of those for whom and with whom she serves, her GCSU student team, the Veterans she serves, our staff and this community.

We esthetically recommend you award her this 2018 GCSU Service Award.

Sincerely,

George M. Brown

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John Davis

George M. Brown

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Major USMC (Ret.)

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March 2, 2018

Letter of Nomination
Georgia College Faculty Excellence Awards

As College of Business Dean I endorse Cynthia Orms for the university's *Irene Rose Community Service Award*. Cynthia is a faculty member in the Department of Accounting.

Cynthia is a USMC veteran, and much of her service work focuses on support for veterans. Her work with homeless veterans demonstrates the extremely practical nature of that service. She engaged her students in a project to assist *HomePortMaconGA*, which assists with the transition from military to private life. Activities at the site in Macon included room renovations and refurbishment at the site.

She directs *Project Stand Down* here in Milledgeville, which provides a variety of services to local families in need; services include food, medical care, and haircuts. The project serves hundreds and has raised thousands of dollars in cash and in-kind donations from individuals and firms. As with *HomePort*, Georgia College (GC) students were involved in the Stand Down project. These examples demonstrate the immediate, on-the-ground, and very direct assistance provided by her community service. In addition, her personal service enables our GC students to experience what it is like to offer assistance to those in need in our community.

She assists with Girls State, working directly with the high school aged participants, as a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. She also assists high school students with their writing skills as part of her role as a judge for student essays in an American Legion contest. Cynthia supports our GC students, high-school aged students, and military veterans of all ages, thus her community service activities are wide reaching.

Based on this summary of her service for the local community, I endorse without reservation Cynthia Orms for Georgia College's *Irene Rose Community Service Award*.

Sincerely,



Dale Young, Ph.D.
Dean, J. Whitney Bunting College of Business



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February 28, 2018

To: The Irene Rose Community Service Award Committee

Dear Committee,

I am writing to support the nomination of Ms. Cynthia Orms for the Irene Rose Community Service Award for her ongoing efforts in empowering her students in community service and her tireless work with veterans and other causes of personal interest.

Cynthia is an outstanding teacher and mentor to hundreds of students she has taught in her Business Ethics classes. Each semester she sponsors a community service project that incorporates all of her students. During the Fall 2015 semester she organized the first "Project Stand Down" event designed to serve veterans and citizens in need in our community. This project served over 700 individuals by providing services ranging from medical, legal, mental health, employment, haircuts, social security enrollment, medical insurance enrollment, housing, and a free hot lunch. As you can imagine, this one day event held at the National Guard Armory included hundreds of volunteers organized to provide these services.

During her time at Georgia College, I have watched as she has taken the service learning initiative of this institution to her students. Her personal passion for giving is evident in the size of the projects she leads. The Project Stand Down event was carried on again in 2017 with even larger numbers of individuals in our community being served. That same year she headed a new project with her students aimed at housing homeless veterans in Macon, GA. Her students collected and delivered furniture to a housing project converting a previously used hotel into a homeless veteran residence.

She is currently leading a project benefiting the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society with a personal goal aimed at raising 10K. She has challenged each of her Business Ethics classes to set goals that incorporates competition between the classes in hopes of raising a greater amount for this cause. Her passion for raising awareness of needs in this community is a beginning step for some students to think outside of their own. The lasting effect this engagement provides her students is long lasting and something that will jump start their engagement within their own communities once they leave Georgia College.

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Her passions and skills do not end with her work at Georgia College as is evidenced by her pro bono work with non-profits. She has assisted over ten non-profit organizations in obtaining the needed IRS 501c3 status for operation. In addition she has worked with many of the graduated Georgia College international students in obtaining the needed H1B Visa for employment. All of these acts using her professional competence, time, and desire to assist those in need.

Personally, it has been amazing to watch her tireless work with the various causes she leads. Her desire to take on difficult projects, large or small with patience and detail has repeatedly impressed me over the years that I have known her. As one of the many individuals who have been inspired by her service heart, it is with great pleasure that I write this letter in support of her nomination for the Irene Rose Community Service Award.

Sincerely,



Renee G. Mosley
Office Coordinator
College of Business Graduate Programs
