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Professor Swindell's research and teaching interests focus on the role of nonprofit community and neighborhood-based organizations as mechanisms for service delivery, public financing of sports facilities, the contribution of sports facilities to the economic development of urban space, and citizen satisfaction and performance measurement standards for public management and decision making. His research has been published in *Public Administration Review*, *Economic Development Quarterly*, *Journal of Urban Affairs*, *Social Science Quarterly*, the *American Review of Public Administration*, *Public Productivity and Management Review*, *Public Administration Quarterly*, the *Journal of Sports Management*, Johnson's *Minor League Baseball and Local Economic Development*, Rosentraub's *Major League Losers*, and The Brookings Institution's *Sports, Jobs, and Taxes*. Dr. Swindell's other sport-related activities have included working with local communities to understand the implications of such public investments, as well as testimony to the State of Ohio Senate on the economic effects of such investments. Dr. Swindell's other technical policy studies include numerous citizen satisfaction survey reports, models for involving various nonprofits in urban service delivery, various public program evaluations, estimation methodologies for light rail ridership from special event generators, and business retention strategies for local governments.