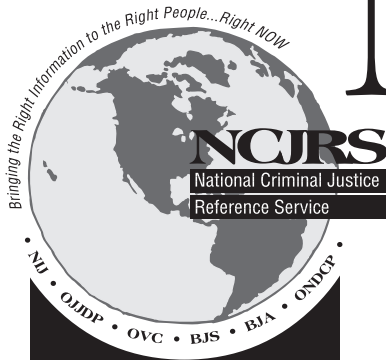




NCJRS CATALOG



Publications and Services of the Office of Justice Programs Agencies

Highlights

◆ **Promising Practices in Corrections: An Overview of Important Victim Services** 6

OVC compendium of corrections-based programs and services for victims highlights the broad range of ways that correctional agencies can assist crime victims.

◆ **Responding to the Community: Principles for Planning and Creating a Community Court** 6

BJA *Bulletin* serves as a guide for community justice planners, particularly those interested in court reform. Using the Midtown Community Court in New York City as a case study, the bulletin presents a set of common principles for community courts.

◆ **Crack's Decline: Some Surprises Across U.S. Cities** 8

NIJ *Research in Brief* presents the findings from an analysis of 1987-1996 data on booked arrestees' recent use of cocaine/crack, as detected by urinalysis conducted through NIJ's Drug Use Forecasting program in 24 cities nationwide.

◆ **Juvenile Justice, Volume III, Number 2** 9

OJJDP journal features two very different, but complementary, articles about encouraging progress in combating juvenile violence and delinquency.

◆ **Violence Between Intimates, 1992-95** 13

BJS report examines the characteristics and contexts of violence between current or former spouses, boyfriends, or girlfriends by considering all such incidents (about 4.5 million) reported to the National Crime Victimization Survey during the 4 years after its 1992 redesign.

◆
**Office for
Victims
of Crime**

◆
**Bureau of Justice
Assistance**

◆
**National
Institute
of Justice**

◆
**Office of
Juvenile Justice
and Delinquency
Prevention**

◆
**Bureau of Justice
Statistics**

ABOUT NCJRS

The National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS) is one of the most extensive sources of information on criminal justice in the world. Created by the National Institute of Justice in 1972, NCJRS contains specialized information centers to provide publications and other information services to the constituencies of each of the five U.S. Department of Justice Office of Justice Programs agencies and the Office of National Drug Control Policy. Each agency has established specialized information centers, and each has its own 800-number and staff to answer questions about the agency's mission and initiatives, as follows:

National Institute of Justice (NIJ)
800-851-3420

The research, evaluation, and development agency of the U.S. Department of Justice, whose mission is to develop knowledge that can help prevent and reduce crime and improve the criminal justice system.

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)
800-638-8736

The agency that provides national leadership, coordination, and resources to prevent and treat juvenile delinquency; improve effectiveness and fairness of the juvenile justice system; and address the problem of missing and exploited children.

Office for Victims of Crime (OVC)
800-627-6872

The Office for Victims of Crime is committed to enhancing the Nation's capacity to assist crime victims and to providing leadership in changing attitudes, policies, and practices to promote justice and healing for all victims of crime.

Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS)
800-732-3277

The statistical arm of the U.S. Department of Justice, responsible for collecting, analyzing, and reporting data related to criminal victimization and the administration of justice.

Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA)
800-688-4252

The agency that provides funding, training, technical assistance, and information to States and communities in support of innovative programs to improve and strengthen the Nation's criminal justice system.

Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP)
800-666-3332

The national source of drug and crime statistics and related information.

Accessing NCJRS Online Resources

NCJRS provides publications and a wealth of other information online:

NCJRS World Wide Web

The NCJRS Justice Information Center World Wide Web site address is <http://www.ncjrs.org>.

E-mail

To automatically receive information about NCJRS, send an e-mail to look@ncjrs.org.

To ask a question or to obtain other services, send an e-mail to askncjrs@ncjrs.org.

To subscribe to JUSTINFO, the bimonthly free newsletter from NCJRS, which is delivered via e-mail, send this message: "subscribe justinfo," and give your name. Send to listproc@ncjrs.org.

Dear Colleagues

Criminal justice professionals fighting to stem the tide of drugs and crime in their communities face tough decisions every day. They need the best information available to guide their decisionmaking. The Office of Justice Programs helps provide that information by putting its research, evaluation, and program development findings and analyses into the hands of those who can apply this knowledge to their daily activities. This bimonthly *NCJRS Catalog* is one vehicle for doing this.

Office of Justice Programs

HOW TO USE THIS CATALOG

This bimonthly *NCJRS Catalog* contains information on criminal justice publications and other materials available from the National Criminal Justice Reference Service and other sources. All of the publications produced by the Office of Justice Programs agencies are listed in the *Catalog* and are available through NCJRS.

Using the Catalog

The *Catalog* contains seven sections:

Just In describes a selection of new books, articles, and audiovisual materials acquired for addition to the NCJRS document collection, many of which can be ordered through NCJRS.

Justice in the Journals highlights key articles in professional journals.

Justice on the Net offers information on what's new on the Internet for those interested in criminal and juvenile justice and how to find resources.

Justice International highlights justice news from outside the United States.

NCJRS Collectibles lists publications and audiovisual materials distributed by NCJRS that have been previously announced and continue to be of value.

For Your Information highlights news items of interest to the criminal justice community.

Grants and Funding describes recent awards by the Office of Justice Programs agencies.

Obtaining Materials Listed in the Catalog

To obtain materials listed in the *Catalog*, refer to the availability information listed with each item.

For materials available from NCJRS, mail or fax the order form on the back of this *Catalog*. NCJRS items in limited supply are not listed on the order form; call or write to place your order, which will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Out-of-stock documents may be obtained through inter-library loan or as hardcopy reproductions. For more details on NCJRS ordering options, refer to page 22.

For materials available from other publishers, contact the publisher directly at the address or telephone number listed with the title. The *NCJRS Catalog* is sent free to all registered users. To become a registered user, write or call NCJRS.

NCJRS
P.O. Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20849-6000
800-851-3420

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The Latest in Criminal Justice Research

The Research in Progress Videotape Series From NIJ

Research in Progress features prominent scholars discussing their ongoing research in areas such as child abuse, community policing, drug abuse treatment, high-risk youths, sentencing policy, and violence prevention. Each 60-minute VHS tape also features a question and answer segment. Viewers will find NIJ's videotape series ideal for use in the classroom, training seminar, office, or home.

Listed below are the most recently released tapes of NIJ's Research in Progress Seminars. To obtain a complete list, call NCJRS.

Substance Abuse

NCJ 164262

Andrew Golub, Ph.D., Principal Research Associate, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.: *Crack's Decline: Some Surprises Across U.S. Cities.*

NCJ 163058

Eric Wish, Ph.D., Director, Center for Substance Abuse Research, University of Maryland: *Dependence and Drug Treatment Needs Among Adult Arrestees.*

NCJ 152692

James Inciardi, Ph.D., Director, Drug and Alcohol Center, University of Delaware: *A Corrections-Based Continuum of Effective Drug Abuse Treatment.*

Law Enforcement

NCJ 161836

Geoff Alpert, Ph.D., Professor, University of South Carolina: *Police in Pursuit: Policy and Practice.*

NCJ 159739

Joel H. Garner, Ph.D., Research Director, Joint Centers for Justice Studies: *Use of Force By and Against the Police.*

Sentencing Policies/Practices

NCJ 152237

Christian Pfeiffer, Ph.D., Director, Kriminologisches Forschungsinstitut Niedersachsen: *Sentencing Policy and Crime Rates in Reunified Germany.*

NCJ 152236

Peter W. Greenwood, Ph.D., Director, Criminal Justice Research Program, The RAND Corporation: *Three Strikes, You're Out: Benefits and Costs of California's New Mandatory-Sentencing Law.*

Victims/Victimizers

NCJ 157643

Benjamin E. Saunders, Ph.D., and Dean G. Kilpatrick, Ph.D., Medical University of South Carolina: *Prevalence and Consequences of Child Victimization: Preliminary Results from the National Survey of Adolescents.*

NCJ 159740

Kim English, Research Director, Colorado Division of Criminal Justice: *Managing Adult Sex Offenders in Community Settings: A Containment Approach.*

NCJ 163921

Patricia Tjaden, Ph.D., Senior Researcher, Center for Policy Research: *The Crime of Stalking: How Big Is the Problem?*

Violence Prevention

NCJ 156925

John Monahan, Ph.D., Professor, University of Virginia: *Mental Illness and Violent Crime.*

NCJ 153272

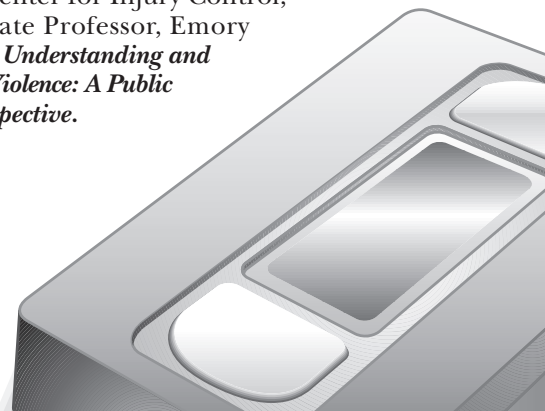
Cathy Spatz Widom, Ph.D., Professor, State University of New York-Albany: *The Cycle of Violence Revisited Six Years Later.*

NCJ 152238

Arthur L. Kellermann, M.D., M.P.H., Director, Center for Injury Control, and Associate Professor, Emory University: *Understanding and Preventing Violence: A Public Health Perspective.*

Individual titles are available for only \$19 in the United States and \$24 in Canada and other countries.

To order, call NCJRS at 800-851-3420.



Selected Additions to the NCJRS Document Collection

This section announces new publications and audio-visual materials that keep you up to date on advances in criminal justice. Documents listed are recent additions to the NCJRS Document Data Base.

The acquisition of a document or the inclusion of a document abstract in the *Catalog* does not constitute an endorsement of the document or its contents by the U.S. Department of Justice.

All publications in the NCJRS document collection may be borrowed through interlibrary loan. (Videos are not available.) Contact your local library for further information.

Selected publications are available as hardcopy reproductions (\$5 per document plus 10¢ per page). Call NCJRS at 800-851-3420 to verify availability.

Publications in this *Catalog* designated "available electronically" are accessible via the Internet or a modem connection (see page 2).

Corrections

Alcohol/Drug Abuse and Treatment of Adults on Probation, 1995

Christopher J. Mumola and Thomas P. Bonczar
Bureau of Justice Statistics

Forthcoming. 16 pp. NCJ 166611

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Presents data from the 1995 Survey of Adults on Probation concerning probationers' use of alcohol and illegal drugs and the substance abuse treatment they received. Numeric tables present data on prior alcohol and drug abuse by type of drug, type of offense, severity of prior substance abuse, and offender sex, age, and race. Data on the incidence of various alcohol/drug-related behaviors,

such as domestic disputes and driving under the influence, are also included. This BJS Special Report also presents numeric tables on the prevalence of alcohol dependence, as well as the frequency of drug testing and types of treatment.

Capital Punishment 1996

Tracy L. Snell
Bureau of Justice Statistics

Forthcoming. 16 pp. NCJ 167031

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Presents characteristics of persons under sentence of death on December 31, 1996, and of those who during 1996 were executed, were received from court under sentence of death, or had their death sentence removed. The characteristics examined include sex, race, Hispanic origin, education, marital status, age at time of arrest for capital offense, legal status at time of capital offense, methods of execution, trends, and time between imposition of death sentence and execution. Data on sentencing since 1973 are also presented.

Prison and Jail Inmates at Midyear 1997

Darrell K. Gilliard
Bureau of Justice Statistics

Forthcoming. 16 pp. NCJ 167247

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Announces the number of inmates in the Nation's State and Federal prisons and local jails at midyear 1997, the incarceration rate per 100,000 U.S. residents, the amount and percent of changes for the year and for the previous 10 years, and the direction of the trends. The report also provides the number of persons supervised by jail authorities outside of jail facilities in programs such as electronic monitoring, house detention, community service, or work release.

Promising Practices in Corrections: An Overview of Important Victim Services

*Office for Victims of Crime and
National Victim Center*

1997. 127 pp. NCJ 166605

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Highlights the broad range of ways that correctional agencies can assist crime victims. This compendium of corrections-based programs and services for victims includes policy issues, such as integrating victims' rights and needs into agency mission statements, written policies, and agency procedures for responding to the victimization of correctional staff. It also covers victim notification and protections, restitution procedures, victim/offender programming, and other important victim-related topics.

Sentencing Matters

Michael Tonry

1996. 229 pp. ACCN 165570

Not available from NCJRS. Order from Oxford University Press, Inc., 2001 Evans Road, Cary, NC 27513 (800-451-7556). \$35.

Offers a comprehensive overview of research, policy developments, and practical experience concerning sentencing and sanctions. The author examines the effects of increased penalties and whether America has become a safer place as a result. The book also covers mandatory penalties, community sanctions, and sentencing changes in other countries. In addition, sentencing policies for the 21st century are proposed.

Courts

Preparing and Presenting Expert Testimony in Child Abuse Litigation: A Guide for Expert Witnesses and Attorneys

Paul Stern

1997. 197 pp. ACCN 165616

Not available from NCJRS. Order from SAGE Publications, Inc., 2455 Teller Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91320 (805-499-0721). \$48 hardcover, \$21.50 paperback.

Explains the need for and role of expert witnesses in child abuse litigation and provides instructions for preparing and presenting expert testimony. Intended for mental health professionals, health care

providers, investigators, attorneys, judges, and expert witnesses, the text explores ethical and professional issues that may arise during child abuse litigation. Tips, techniques, and case examples are provided to show expert witnesses and attorneys how to prepare for court, present testimony in the most convincing and credible manner possible, deal with cross-examination, and cross-examine irresponsible expert witnesses.

Responding to the Community: Principles for Planning and Creating a Community Court

Bureau of Justice Assistance

1997. 8 pp. NCJ 166821

Available free from NCJRS. Call or write for a copy. *Also available electronically.*

Serves as a guide for community justice planners, particularly those interested in court reform. Using the Midtown Community Court in New York City as a case study, the bulletin presents a set of common principles for community courts. The principles discussed are vital to the success of any community court project because they are the starting point for further planning efforts in the criminal justice system. In addition, the bulletin explains that community courts are not effective when implemented as cookie-cutter models; to be effective, each must meet the needs of its neighborhood.

A Statistical Comparison of German and American Prosecutions, 1992

Floyd Feeney

Bureau of Justice Statistics

Forthcoming. 108 pp. NCJ 166610

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Provides a statistical comparison of German and American prosecutions, focusing mainly on rates for charging, conviction, and sentencing for selected crimes. Although German prosecutors are legally obligated to charge all serious cases that are prosecutable and American prosecutors have wide discretion, the report finds that the percentage of cases actually charged is similar for most offenses examined. The overall percentage of defendants convicted is also similar, but the German system has more trials and acquittals and fewer dismissed cases. In addition, Germany imposes sentences shorter than those imposed in the United States. The report also discusses the comparability of German and American offense categories and develops a method for comparative statistical analysis.

Crime Prevention

Crime Prevention and Community Policing: A Vital Partnership

Bureau of Justice Assistance

1997. 23 pp. NCJ 166819

Available free from NCJRS. Call or write for a copy. Also available electronically.

Examines ways in which community crime prevention and community policing are linked, both philosophically and operationally. In an era of decreasing resources, crime prevention offers a cost-effective way to make communities safer. Community policing engages residents and law enforcement in the task of crime prevention, and by making the most of this involvement, communities can greatly increase their capacity to resist crime, reduce fear, and restore or sustain civic vitality. This monograph, developed by the National Crime Prevention Council under a grant from BJA, explores the nature and advantages of both community crime prevention and community policing, reviews their relationship in concept and practice, and shows how various law enforcement agencies have operationally linked to them.

Criminal Justice Research

Clinical Interventions With Gang Adolescents and Their Families

Curtis W. Branch

1997. 251 pp. ACCN 167574

Not available from NCJRS. Order from Westview Press, 5500 Central Avenue, Boulder, CO 80301-2877 (303-444-3541). \$23.

Explores clinical interventions with gang-involved adolescents and their families by providing case examples, clinical and family assessment procedures, and important information that allows clinicians to develop and implement family-intervention projects in their communities. This book, which is intended for use by clinicians, researchers, and program planners working with gang-affiliated adolescents, integrates a mixture of theory, clinical axioms, and practical ideas. In addition, standard psychotherapeutic and assessment procedures are discussed in terms of their specific use with gang members.

Criminal Justice Under the Crime Act—1995 to 1996: The Role of the National Institute of Justice

National Institute of Justice

1997. 85 pp. NCJ 166142

Available free from NCJRS. Call or write for a copy. Also available electronically.

Reports on research and evaluation conducted by the National Institute of Justice in 1995–1996 under the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 (the Crime Act). The report summarizes Crime Act-related research and evaluation in community policing, sentencing and corrections, violence against women, drug courts, and science/technology, including DNA laboratory improvements and technology for community policing.

Labor Markets, Employment, and Crime

Robert Crutchfield, Ph.D.

National Institute of Justice

1997. 2 pp. FS 000166

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.

Summarizes Robert Crutchfield's presentation to an audience of researchers and criminal justice practitioners as part of NIJ's Research in Progress Seminar series. Because past studies on the relationship between unemployment and crime have produced inconsistent results, Dr. Crutchfield and his colleagues began to study other factors that might affect the crime rate, such as potential victims, an absence of guardians, the poverty rate, and labor market instability. His presentation also explored the relationship between the work experiences of youths, school dropout rates, and criminality.

NIJ Journal No. 233

National Institute of Justice

1997. 32 pp. JR 000233

Available free from NCJRS. Call or write for a copy. Also available electronically.

Presents feature articles on several criminal justice topics, including probation and modern sentencing practices in the United States, Americans' views on crime and law enforcement, and steps being taken toward a science of document authorship identification. A Research Preview summarizing a study on the effectiveness of civil protection orders, information on recent developments at NIJ, and information on NIJ-sponsored solicitations for research and

development are also presented. The Journal's redesigned format includes new developments at NIJ and other information of interest to the criminal justice community.

Policing in Emerging Democracies: Workshop Papers and Highlights

*National Institute of Justice and
Bureau of International Narcotics and
Law Enforcement Affairs, Department of State*

1997. 108 pp. NCJ 167024

Available free from NCJRS. Call or write for a copy.
Also available electronically.

Presents the papers delivered at a workshop on policing in emerging democracies sponsored by the National Institute of Justice and the Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs, Department of State. Held in Washington, D.C., in 1995, the workshop brought together policymakers, researchers, and others to exchange ideas on the topic, with the goal of building an information base that would be useful in developing public policy.

Two Views on Imprisonment Policies: Lethal Violence and the Overreach of American Imprisonment, and Supply Side Imprisonment Policy

*Franklin E. Zimring (with the collaboration
of Gordon Hawkins) and Michael K. Block
National Institute of Justice*

1997. 30 pp. NCJ 165702

Available free from NCJRS. Call or write for a copy.
Also available electronically.

Provides the lectures of two prominent scholars on the merits of current sentencing and imprisonment policies. The two lectures in this Research Report were delivered at the 1996 Annual Research and Evaluation Conference sponsored by NIJ and other OJP bureaus. The views of the lecturers reflect both sides of the intense national debate over sentencing and imprisonment policies and offer reasoned arguments about interpreting and applying research findings to future sentencing and imprisonment policies.

Drugs and Crime

Crack's Decline: Some Surprises Across U.S. Cities

*Andrew Lang Golub and Bruce D. Johnson
National Institute of Justice*

1997. 13 pp. NCJ 165707

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Presents the findings from an analysis of 1987–1996 data on booked arrestees' recent use of cocaine/crack, as detected by urinalysis conducted through NIJ's Drug Use Forecasting program in 24 cities nationwide. The data confirm the researchers' model of a drug epidemic, composed of four distinct phases: incubation, expansion, plateau, and decline. This Research in Brief concludes that the crack epidemic appears to be in the decline phase in all the cities on both east and west coasts, but for some sites in interior sections of the country, the epidemic is still in its plateau stage.

Drugs, Alcohol, and Domestic Violence in Memphis

*Daniel Brookoff, M.D., Ph.D.
National Institute of Justice*

1997. 4 pp. FS 000172

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Summarizes the findings of a 1995 pilot study of domestic violence in Memphis, Tennessee. The study sought to determine the city's prevalence of domestic violence and factors contributing to it. This Research Preview reveals that almost all the assailants in the study had used drugs or alcohol during the day of the assault. As a result of the study, the medical and criminal justice communities in Memphis are collaborating to ease the plight of domestic violence victims and to increase the penalties for assault in cases where alcohol, drugs, or weapons are used or children are present.

Juvenile Justice

1995 National Youth Gang Survey

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1997. 41 pp. NCJ 164728

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.

Discusses the results of OJJDP's 1995 National Youth Gang Survey, which was conducted by the National Youth Gang Center. Surveys were sent to 4,120 local police and sheriff's departments across the Nation requesting the following information for the jurisdictions they served: whether youth gangs were active in 1995, whether youth gangs had been active prior to 1995, how many youth gangs and youth gang members there were in 1995, how much youth gang members were involved in homicides (as perpetrators and as victims) in 1995, what types of responses were in place to deal with youth gangs, and whether the agency could assess the current youth gang situation. This Program Summary indicates that over 2,000 law enforcement agencies reported or estimated a total of 23,388 youth gangs and 664,906 youth gang members active in their jurisdictions during 1995, the largest numbers reported to date.

Crime Gun Trace Analysis Reports: The Illegal Youth Firearms Markets in 17 Communities

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms

1997. 250 pp. ACCN 166583.

Available free from NCJRS. Call or write for a copy. Limited copies available.

Features reports prepared by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) for the 17 communities participating in the Youth Crime Interdiction Initiative, a project aimed at reducing youth firearms violence. Since July 1996, participants have tested a new method of developing and providing information about illegal sources of firearms to youth. Federal and local enforcement officials in each jurisdiction voluntarily agreed to submit information on all recovered crime guns to the ATF's National Tracing Center, where new tools are being developed to analyze the information.

The Future of Children: Volume 12, Number 3 (Winter 1996)

The Center for the Future of Children

1996. 160 pp. ACCN 165385

Not available from NCJRS. Order from the Center for the Future of Children, the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, 300 Second Street, Suite 102, Los Altos, CA 94002. Free.

Presents 12 articles on juvenile court that focus on delinquency cases, status offenses, dependency cases, the early history of the court, and the future of juvenile court. The articles in this journal summarize knowledge and experience in selected areas relevant to improving public policies in the United States that have an impact on the juvenile court system. This publication is intended for a multidisciplinary audience of national leaders, policymakers, juvenile justice practitioners, legislators, executives, and professionals in the public and private sectors.

Juvenile Justice, Volume III, Number 2

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1997. 28 pp. NCJ 165925

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.

Features two very different, but complementary, articles about encouraging progress in combating juvenile violence and delinquency. The first, "Kids and Guns: From Playgrounds to Battlegrounds," addresses the problem of increasing gun possession and use by juveniles. The author offers promising steps to curb juvenile violence, particularly gun violence. The second article, "The National Juvenile Justice Action Plan: A Comprehensive Response to a Critical Challenge," discusses the Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention's eight objectives for reducing youth violence and delinquency. In addition, the In Brief section explores the recent drop in juvenile violent crime and highlights two new OJJDP Bulletin series that focus on education and youth development initiatives.

Juvenile Justice Reform Initiatives in the States: 1994–1996

*National Criminal Justice Association and
Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention*

1997. 82 pp. NCJ 165697

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.

Identifies and analyzes issues and trends associated with State juvenile reform initiatives. This OJJDP Program Report provides information to policymakers on the mechanisms that States are using to respond to increased youth violence and delinquency. The report explores some of the more punitive measures, such as new criminal court transfer authority and expanded juvenile court sentencing options. In addition, selected case studies of four States' implementation of such initiatives are highlighted.

The National Juvenile Court Data Archive: Collecting Data Since 1927

*Jeffrey A. Butts, Ph.D.
Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention*

1997. 2 pp. FS 009766

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.

Describes the National Juvenile Court Data Archive, which collects, stores, and analyzes data about juveniles referred to U.S. courts for delinquency

and status offenses. Every year, juvenile and family courts across the country contribute data on more than 800,000 new cases to the Archive. This OJJDP Fact Sheet describes the Archive's data collection procedures, its role in improving the quality of juvenile justice data, and the use of Archive data files by researchers and others working to improve juvenile justice policy. The National Center for Juvenile Justice has maintained the Archive for OJJDP since 1975, but its roots reach back to work conducted in the 1920's by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Law Enforcement

Main Justice: The Men and Women Who Enforce the Nation's Criminal Laws and Guard Its Liberties

Jim McGee and Brian Duffy

1996. 399 pp. ACCN 163994

Not available from NCJRS. Order from Simon & Schuster Inc., 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020 (800-223-2336). \$25.

Explores the inner workings of the organization the authors refer to as the most important law enforcement agency in the world—the U.S. Department of Justice. The book's title refers to the nickname of the agency's headquarters. The authors look deep within the department to show how its powers to investigate and punish crime have been used in the war on crime, focusing on the department's Criminal

Trial Court Performance Standards Series

Bureau of Justice Assistance



These BJA publications, which comprise a roadmap to the Trial Court Performance Standards and Measurement System, are essential reading for every judge, court manager, lawyer, policymaker, and community leader interested in improving the responsiveness and effectiveness of trial courts. The product of an extraordinary 8-year effort led by the National Center for State Courts and BJA, the system serves as a common language for describing, classifying, and measuring the performance of trial courts across the Nation.

The four publications in the series are:

Trial Court Performance Standards and Measurement System. This 30-page Program Brief introduces the system's components and objectives. (NCJ 161569)

Trial Court Performance Standards With Commentary. This 50-page Monograph presents substantive commentary on the system's 22 performance standards and includes a brief overview of the measurement process. (NCJ 161570)

Planning Guide for Using the Trial Court Performance Standards and Measurement System. This 100-page Monograph describes the system in detail and discusses key considerations for court staff before beginning the process. It includes reproducible visual aids for training court staff. (NCJ 161568)

Trial Court Performance Standards and Measurement System: A Comprehensive Implementation Manual. This large Monograph is a step-by-step guide to implementing the system for judges, court managers, and other court personnel. (NCJ 161567)

Limited quantities of these documents are available free from NCJRS to court-affiliated agencies and personnel. Please call the BJA Clearinghouse at 800-688-4252 to order your copy. All documents are also available electronically.

Division. Cases discussed include those against Colombia's Cali cocaine cartel, gangs in Chicago, CIA agent-turned-spy Aldrich Ames, and international terrorists. Also addressed is the issue of abuse of powers within Federal law enforcement and intelligence operations.

“Three Strikes and You're Out”: A Review of State Legislation

*John Clark, James Austin, and D. Alan Henry
National Institute of Justice*

1997. 16 pp. NCJ 165369

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Discusses the “three strikes” laws enacted in Washington and California and variations of these laws in the 22 other three-strikes States. Between 1993 and 1995, 24 States and the Federal Government added three-strikes legislation to already existing laws that enhanced sentencing for repeat offenders. The rapid expansion of such laws reflects the perception that existing laws were not sufficiently protecting the public and were not addressing exceptional crimes, particularly violent crimes. This Research in Brief examines the impact of this legislation and compares the 24 new laws to preexisting repeat offender sentencing provisions.

Reference and Statistics

Drug Identification Bible: Third Edition

Tim Marnell, editor

1997. 729 pp. ACCN 165453

Not available from NCJRS. Order from Drug Identification Bible, P.O. Box 480244, Denver, CO 80248 (800-772-2539). \$34.95 plus \$4.50 shipping and handling.

Identifies all major controlled drugs with the use of color photos and provides information on street prices, purities, packaging, methods of use, slang, and other factual information. Intended for use by parents, educators, and law enforcement personnel, this reference guide displays actual-size photos of over 700 prescription tablets and caplets that are controlled by the Drug Enforcement Administration and lists marking and logo information on

approximately 9,000 over-the-counter and noncontrolled drugs. Illicit drugs are discussed in detail, and a section on slang focuses on communication with and among drug users.

Early Experiences With Criminal History Records Improvement

Bureau of Justice Assistance

1997. 144 pp. NCJ 152977

Available from NCJRS through interlibrary loan. *Also available electronically.*

Evaluates the first phase of the Criminal History Records Improvement (CHRI) program—a component of the U.S. Department of Justice's multifaceted effort to improve the quality of State criminal history records. The CHRI program is a long-term project designed to bring all States into compliance with Federal and State data quality standards. According to the monograph, CHRI funds have enhanced the viability of an eventual national criminal history system, strengthened interagency cooperation among State agencies, and heightened awareness of the importance of criminal history records. In addition, CHRI funds have improved the accuracy, timeliness, and completeness of records in the criminal history repositories of each State.

Victims

Guidelines for Victim Sensitive Victim Offender Mediation

*Center for Restorative Justice and Mediation and
Office for Victims of Crime*

1997. 68 pp. NCJ 167240

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Provides important new information on victim offender mediation, a strategy that allows victims and survivors of all types of crimes to meet face-to-face with their offenders in a safe and structured setting. This OVC Bulletin presents specific criteria and recommendations that can enhance the quality of programs and promote more victim-sensitive practices in the field. In addition, it summarizes data from a recent national survey of victim offender mediation programs and provides a brief overview of promising programs and practices.

Promising Practices: Community Partnerships Helping Victims (Video)

*Video Action, Inc., and
Office for Victims of Crime*

1997. Video. NCJ 167243

Available free from NCJRS. Call or write for a copy.

Highlights victim services programs and practices around the country. This video features nine promising approaches, including crisis response systems, children's advocacy centers, Triad programs, community impact statements, gang victim services, sexual assault nurse examiner programs, services for deaf and deaf-blind victims, and telemedicine. The video emphasizes the effectiveness of partnerships within communities and encourages replication of the highlighted practices.

Restitution Reform: The Coordinated Interagency Approach

*Victims' Assistance Legal Organization and
Office for Victims of Crime*

1997. 25 pp. NCJ 166603

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.

Presents information about the purpose and use of restitution, its historical evolution, and the underlying reasons why its tremendous potential benefits for victims, offenders, and society so often remain unfulfilled. The coordinated interagency approach, a model for addressing many of restitution's most common difficulties, integrates the numerous tasks constituting the restitution process that are spread throughout the entire criminal justice system. This OVC Bulletin also outlines key elements and tasks involved in ensuring effective coordination of the restitution process.

Victims' Rights Compliance Efforts: Experiences in Three States

*National Criminal Justice Association and
Office for Victims of Crime*

1997. 8 pp. NCJ 167241

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.

Analyzes the experiences of Colorado, Minnesota, and Wisconsin in enforcing legislated protections for victims. This OVC Bulletin summarizes a report that looks at State statutes and constitutional amendments mandating rights for crime victims and examines the efforts of State agencies to ensure those rights.

It highlights the Colorado Victims' Compensation and Assistance Coordinating Committee, the Victim Resource Center in the Wisconsin Office of Crime Victims' Services, and the Minnesota Victims' Ombudsman Office. In addition, examinations of procedures, example cases, and discussions of remedies for victims whose rights have been violated are discussed.

Victims' Rights: Right for America—1998 National Crime Victims' Rights Week Resource Guide

*Victims' Assistance Legal Organization and
Office for Victims of Crime*

1998. 55 pp. NCJ 167242

Available free from NCJRS. Call or write for a copy.

Serves as a resource for Federal, State, tribal, and local officials seeking guidance regarding activities for commemorating National Crime Victims' Rights Week, which is scheduled for April 19–25, 1998. This OVC Resource Guide contains historical information about the victims' rights movement, recent crime victim statistics, sample speeches, sermons, and press releases, as well as camera-ready artwork for posters, bookmarks, and buttons.

Violence

Domestic Violence and Health Care: What Every Professional Needs to Know

Sherri L. Schornstein

1997. 195 pp. ACCN 165615

Not available from NCJRS. Order from SAGE Publications, Inc., 2455 Teller Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91320 (805-499-0721). \$45 hardcover, \$19.95 paperback.

Provides health care professionals with practical, step-by-step guidelines for intervening when a patient presents signs of being a victim of domestic violence. The text emphasizes that all health care personnel in emergency, nonemergency, ambulatory, primary care, mental health, and drug treatment facilities should be aware of the nature and extent of domestic violence. The book provides tools and "how to's," including suggested questions and forms, regarding each step of the examination process. Also discussed is vital information concerning the physical safety of medical staff, patients, and others who could be at risk when treatment for domestic violence is provided.

Domestic Violence: Prosecutors Take the Lead

American Prosecutors Research Institute

1997. 84 pp. ACCN 167239

Not available from NCJRS. Order from Polaroid, P.O. Box 100, Penfield, NY 14526 (800-811-5764 ext. 163). Limited copies are available free.

Examines the prosecutor's changing role in domestic violence cases and discusses domestic violence policy issues. This monograph informs prosecutors, advocates, and criminal justice personnel of the issues domestic violence raises by discussing the merits and drawbacks of written policy statements, exploring effective alliances between agencies, and discussing the advantages and disadvantages of family and domestic violence courts. In addition, it apprises prosecutors and advocates of the relevant civil and criminal laws and legislative and procedural trends.

Violence Between Intimates, 1992-95

Diane Craven

Bureau of Justice Statistics

Forthcoming. 8 pp. NCJ 167237

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Examines the characteristics and contexts of intimate violence—violence committed against current or former spouses, boyfriends, and girlfriends. The study, based upon an estimated 4.5 million incidents of intimate violence described by respondents to the National Crime Victimization Survey over the period from 1992 to 1995, provides information on male as well as female victims. The report details incident characteristics including victim-offender relationship, demographics, incident locations, presence of other household members during the incident, and whether the police were called. —◆



Grants Available Through NIJ's Data Resources Program

The National Institute of Justice (NIJ) is seeking applicants to conduct original research using data from the National Archive of Criminal Justice Data (NACJD), especially those from previously funded NIJ projects. Researchers from all disciplines interested in addressing topical criminal justice policy concerns through the exploration and analysis of archived data are encouraged to apply. Particular consideration will be given to proposals that provide direct applications to criminal justice policies or practices or that suggest innovative applications of emerging statistical techniques and analytic methodologies.

Awards of up to \$25,000 will be made to support research to be conducted within a 9-month period. Indirect charges for these awards will be limited to 20 percent of direct costs. Awards will not be made to individuals to conduct additional analyses on data they collected under a previous NIJ grant or contract. For application information, request the solicitation "Data Resources Program: Funding for the Analysis of Existing Data" from NCJRS at 800-851-3420. The Request for Proposals is available online at <http://www.ncjrs.org/fedgrant.htm#nij>. **Upcoming due dates are December 15, 1997, and April 15, 1998.**

Data collections from the NIJ Data Resources Program are now available for downloading via the World Wide Web pages of NACJD at the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) at the University of Michigan.

Connect to the NACJD home page using the following URL: <http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/nacjd>.

For information about obtaining data sets, other than through the NACJD Web site, call 800-999-0960. Questions or comments can also be sent to nacjd@icpsr.umich.edu.

This section is designed to acquaint NCJRS users with research information in recent criminal justice periodicals. Many of the projects funded by Office of Justice Programs agencies and the Office of National Drug Control Policy are discussed in scholarly and professional journals. This section also highlights such articles.

FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin

Volume 66, Number 2, February 1997

Not available from NCJRS. Order from Superintendent of Documents, P.O. Box 371954, Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7954 (202-512-1800). Annual subscription \$20.

“Controlling Subjects: Realistic Training vs. Magic Bullets” by Samuel D. Faulkner, M.A., and Larry P. Danaher (pp. 20–26). Explores reality-based training that prepares officers for the types of encounters they will experience on the streets. Reality-based training teaches officers to rely on their own abilities, rather than on equipment. Proper training can condition officers to reduce stress levels during an assault so they can respond from a position of control. The article also examines the pros and cons of using nonlethal devices, such as mace, pepper spray, and tasers, and physical maneuvers, such as pressure points and joint locks, to control combative subjects.

“Media Interviews: A Systematic Approach for Success” by James L. Vance, M.S. (pp. 1–7). Addresses the need for strong police-media relations and presents a seven-step systematic approach that administrators can use to prepare for media interviews. The proposed seven-step approach involves defining the issue, obtaining facts and preparing organizational messages, brainstorming potential questions, answering the questions in writing, rehearsing the answers verbally, setting ground rules during the callback, and conducting the interview. This approach allows an organization to provide information in the vital early stages of a story rather than giving critics or less informed sources the chance to shape the issue.

“Sneak and Peek Warrants: Legal Issues Regarding Surreptitious Searches” by Kimberly A. Crawford, J.D. (pp. 27–31). Examines the emergence of sneak and peek warrants as a viable law enforcement technique and reviews cases that have addressed the legal issues involved in the execution of such warrants. Sneak and peek warrants allow law enforcement officers to lawfully make surreptitious entries into areas where reasonable expectation of privacy exists, search for items of evidence or contraband, and leave without making any seizures or giving concurrent notice of the search. The covert nature of sneak and peek warrants makes them attractive to law enforcement officers but problematic to the courts.

Corrections Today

Volume 59, Number 1, February 1997

Not available from NCJRS. Order from American Correctional Association, Inc., Publication Department, 4380 Forbes Boulevard, Lanham, MD 20706-4322 (301-918-1800). Single copies \$4.50.

“Bringing the Lessons of Prison Riots Into Focus” by Reid H. Montgomery, Jr. (pp. 28–33). Examines lessons learned by correctional facilities that have experienced prison riots and offers suggestions for preventing and containing such riots. A national study conducted by the South Carolina Department of Corrections found that there is a greater chance for a riot in correctional institutions where inmates think active recreational programs are inadequate. The author notes that effective communication with inmates, proper training of officers, carefully maintained security, and diverse inmate programs can be barriers to riot eruptions.

“Preventing Security Crises at Youth Centers” by Mary Taylor Previte (pp. 76–79). Examines how the effective implementation of programs and activities at juvenile detention facilities can prevent crises and reduce tension. Pilot centers around the Nation are instituting programs, such as arts and crafts classes, 4-H clubs, talent shows, and HIV education classes, to serve as front-line crisis prevention in heavily crowded juvenile detention facilities. The article features advice and comments from juvenile center directors who are implementing these programs and witnessing measurable results.

The Police Chief

Volume 63, Number 1, January 1997

Not available from NCJRS. Order from International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc., 515 North Washington Street, Alexandria, VA 22314-2357 (703-836-6767). Single copies: current issue \$2.50; back issues \$3.

“Vehicular Pursuit: A Serious—and Ongoing—Problem” by Earl M. Sweeney (pp. 16–21). Presents the International Association of Chiefs of Police’s (IACP’s) recommendations on a policy for vehicular pursuit and provides a sample vehicular pursuit policy statement. Given the dangers of police pursuits, police agencies have adopted a variety of approaches, ranging from banning them altogether to allowing wide officer discretion, depending on many different factors. Instead of a single, standardized policy, the IACP recommends that police agencies develop, adopt, and enforce formal written directives tailored to the needs of the jurisdiction. In addition, pursuit training and emerging technology, such as devices used to disrupt the electronic ignition systems in fleeing vehicles, are discussed.

“New Fingerprint Technology Boosts Odds in Fight Against Terrorism” by Harold J. Grasman (pp. 23–28). Focuses on the technology employed in the first stage of forensic fingerprint analysis—the visualization of latent fingerprints. The Identification and Research Branch of the U.S. Secret Service’s Forensic Services Division is among the leading laboratories involved in this scientific discipline. The author discusses ninhydrin analogues used to visualize amino acids/proteins from latent fingerprints, water-based reagents, ultraviolet imaging techniques, and an automated fingerprint information system. In addition, several cases in which these technologies have been used to capture terrorists are explored.

“Taking Advantage of the Internet” by Special Agent Michael Dobeck (pp. 35–38). Explores the Internet as a learning tool and information resource for the law enforcement community. The author explains that the technology being used to perpetrate high-tech crimes can also be used by law enforcement to pursue criminal investigations. In addition to outlining several Web sites geared toward law enforcement agencies, the article discusses the ease of networking using the Internet. Intelligence information on organized groups can be obtained, and topics such as how to identify and prevent computer hacking, telephone fraud, and counterfeiting of U.S. currency can be found on Usenet news groups. —◆

Satellite Teleconference Videotapes Available Get the Latest Information on Cutting Edge Juvenile Justice Issues From the Experts in the Field



The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) announces a series of videotapes designed to help juvenile justice professionals with the key juvenile justice, violence, and delinquency prevention issues they face. The video series features interactive satellite teleconferences sponsored by OJJDP that bring together leading experts in the field of juvenile justice. During each teleconference, the assembled experts provide critical information and answer questions of importance to juvenile justice practitioners.

Order these 10 new satellite teleconference videos for the latest educational tools available on juvenile crime and violence. Each tape is \$17.00 (U.S.), \$21.00 (Canada and other countries), unless otherwise indicated. Running times are approximately 2 hours each. Additional teleconferences will be offered on videotape as they become available.

- ❖ Communities Working Together (NCJ 160946). June 1995.
- ❖ Conditions of Confinement (NCJ 147531). September 1993. \$14 U.S., \$16 Canada, \$23 other countries.
- ❖ Conflict Resolution for Youth (NCJ 161416). May 1996.
- ❖ Effective Programs for Serious, Violent, and Chronic Juvenile Offenders (NCJ 160947). October 1995.
- ❖ Has the Juvenile Court Outlived Its Usefulness? (NCJ 163929). December 1996.
- ❖ Juvenile Boot Camps (NCJ 160949). February 1996.
- ❖ Mentoring for Youth in Schools and Communities (NCJ 166376). September 1997.
- ❖ Preventing Drug Abuse Among Youth (NCJ 165583). June 1997.
- ❖ Reducing Youth Gun Violence (NCJ 162421). August 1996.
- ❖ Youth Gangs in America (NCJ 164937). March 1997.
- ❖ Youth-Oriented Community Policing (NCJ 160948). December 1995.
- ❖ Youth Out of the Education Mainstream (NCJ 163386). October 1996.

For more information, or to order one or more copies of these OJJDP satellite teleconference videotapes, please call the Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse at 800-638-8736.

This section of the *Catalog* presents interesting Internet developments and Web sites. If there is a question about the Internet that you would like to see answered in an upcoming issue, let us know by e-mailing your questions to askncjrs@ncjrs.org.

Office of National Drug Control Policy Announces New Web Site

The Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) announces its new Web site, an online source for instant access to information essential to the development and implementation of drug policy. The address for the Web site is <http://www.whitehousedrugpolicy.gov>. Information for policymakers, legislators, criminal justice, health prevention and treatment practitioners, researchers, educators, and parents will be available, including information on:

- ◆ The President's drug policy.
- ◆ Current data on drug use.
- ◆ Promising drug prevention, treatment, and enforcement programs.
- ◆ Emerging drug problems.
- ◆ New research findings.
- ◆ Tips for parents.
- ◆ ONDCP initiatives, press releases, and testimony.
- ◆ Links to other valuable resources.

The ONDCP Web site also features an innovative opportunity for kids and teens to actively participate in the development of an online magazine, which will include artwork, stories, games, activities, and information.

Police Officer's Internet Directory

Police officers and other professionals interested in the topic of law enforcement can now point their Web browsers to the new Police Officer's Internet Directory site, located at <http://www.officer.com>. This site contains thousands of police, law enforcement, and criminal justice links. Users can click on "Complete Directory of Law Enforcement Agencies" to link to over 1,500 law enforcement departments worldwide. In addition, the site has subdirectories that link to information on law enforcement employment opportunities; specialized units, such as bomb squads, K-9, S.W.A.T., and gang units; unions, associations, and clubs; and the latest technology in police products and services.

Zeno's Forensic Page

Scientists, law enforcement professionals, and anyone interested in forensic science can visit Zeno's Forensic Page, located at <http://zeno.simplenet.com/forensic.html>, to find the very latest in forensic information on the Internet. Users can click on "What's New?" to find the latest additions, including information about forensic societies and associations, technological breakthroughs in forensic science, and investigation techniques used in other countries. This site contains hundreds of related links, divided into five general categories:

- ◆ General forensic information sources.
- ◆ Forensic science.
- ◆ Forensic medicine.
- ◆ Forensic psychiatry/psychology.
- ◆ Forensic accounting. ◆

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Call: 800-851-3420 Option 6

Write to: Tell NCJRS
P.O. Box 6000
Rockville, MD
20849-6000

E-mail to: tellncjrs@ncjrs.org

Selections From the NCJRS Collection

The following is a selection of publications and audiovisual materials available from NCJRS. Look it over for items you may have missed when they were first announced. To order items, check the appropriate NCJ number on the order form.

Developing a Strategy for a Multiagency Response to Clandestine Drug Laboratories

Bureau of Justice Assistance

1993. 143 pp. NCJ 142643. \$20 U.S., \$23.50 Canada and other countries.

Addresses the concerns of State and local officials seeking to implement clandestine laboratory enforcement programs (CLEPs). In 1987, the Bureau of Justice Assistance funded demonstrations by five law enforcement agencies to develop and implement CLEPs; the models illustrated the importance of designing a multidisciplinary approach to clandestine laboratory enforcement. This monograph provides program planners with information on existing laws, policies, and procedures that may impact program developments. In addition, it offers a training plan, a communication strategy, a plan for identifying program resources, and an approach for obtaining program support.

Electronic Monitoring in Intensive Probation and Parole Programs

Bureau of Justice Assistance

1989. 24 pp. NCJ 116319. \$8.20 U.S., \$14 Canada and other countries.

Examines electronic monitoring (EM) devices used for supervision of offenders on home detention and summarizes the legal basis for these aids as defined in court cases. Two types of monitoring equipment are available: programmed contact, which requires the offender to respond on cue; and continuous signal, which consists of a radio transmitter strapped to the offender that transmits signals to a central computer. Some systems combine the two technologies and add voice verification. In addition, successful programs in Colorado, Georgia, New Jersey, and Utah are described.

Law Enforcement Custody of Juveniles

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1989. Video. NCJ 137387. \$13.50 U.S., \$14.50 Canada, \$19.50 other countries.

Explains and illustrates the handling and custody of juveniles in a manner consistent with standards of law enforcement professionalism and the Federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act. This video depicts four common law enforcement situations that require decisions about when and how to temporarily hold juveniles. In rural, urban, and suburban settings, two scenarios deal with juvenile status offenders and two with juvenile delinquents. Actual law enforcement personnel are used in the scenes, with each police officer following individual agency policies and procedures on handcuffing, transporting, and handling youth. In addition, a training manual is included with the video.

Law Enforcement Policies and Practices Regarding Missing Children and Homeless Youth, Final Report

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1993. 200 pp. NCJ 143397. \$13 U.S., \$17.50 Canada and other countries.

Reports the findings of a study on missing children, the way missing children cases are handled by law enforcement agencies, and parents' perceptions of the police responses to their cases. This study, the National Study of Law Enforcement Policies and Practice Regarding Missing Children, was conducted by the Research Triangle Institute and the URSA Institute. Data collection involved three components: a mail survey asking police departments across the country about their responses in missing children cases; onsite examinations of 30 police departments to gather more detailed qualitative data and interviews with juvenile shelter operators and other social service workers; and interviews with parents who had reported a child missing and with children who had returned home after being reported as missing.

Managing Felons in the Community: An Administrative Profile of Probation

Bureau of Justice Statistics

1990. 45 pp. NCJ 125030. \$10.50 U.S., \$15 Canada, \$15.50 other countries.

Provides basic information about probation agencies, the people they supervise, and the services they provide. Over 6 years, a series of studies was conducted to provide a national picture of felony sentencing outcomes. The results of these studies show that probation is the most prevalent sanction imposed on persons convicted of a felony offense. Fifty-two percent of all felony sentences involve probation, and nearly half of these probation sentences include sentences to a local jail. Probation is rarely used with such violent offenses as homicide, rape, and robbery. Probation is more frequently relied upon for nonviolent offenses, such as burglary, larceny, and drug trafficking.

National Survey of Reading Programs for Incarcerated Juvenile Offenders

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1992. 53 pp. NCJ 144017. \$10.50 U.S., \$15 Canada, \$15.50 other countries.

Examines a national survey of reading teachers working in 260 juvenile correctional institutions. The survey was conducted to develop a profile of current reading programs in these facilities. The questionnaire survey focused on levels of oral and reading comprehension and the types of teaching strategies used. Responses came from 145 teachers; results revealed that the tests used to determine oral comprehension were mostly inappropriate, because they measured reading achievement or subskills rather than the differences in oral and reading comprehension.

Street-level Drug Enforcement: Examining the Issues

National Institute of Justice

1988. 60 pp. NCJ 115403. \$13 U.S., \$17.50 Canada and other countries.

Presents a study that advocates street-level crackdowns on heroin markets and suggests that these crackdowns may reduce nondrug crime as well. The study examines the costs and benefits of street-level drug law enforcement, asserting that crackdowns increase the nonmoney costs of drug use and reduce consumption. Reduced consumption in turn lowers the level of robbery and burglary, because crimes are often committed to obtain money for drugs. One review endorses the policy, another concludes that crackdowns merely shift the geographic location of crime, and a third suggests that the statistics used to justify crackdowns are misleading.

Violent Juvenile Offenders—An Anthology

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1984. 398 pp. NCJ 095108. \$22.50 U.S., \$27.50 Canada, \$40.50 other countries.

Examines the extent and causes of violent juvenile crime, system responses, treatment intervention models, and practical issues in programs for violent juvenile offenders. This anthology considers the definition of "violent juvenile offender" and critically examines theories about the origins of delinquency and violence. One study highlights the neuropsychiatric and experiential correlates of homicidally aggressive young children, and another presents an empirical portrait of the violent juvenile offender. Three chapters look at system responses to violent juvenile crime, examining juvenile court, corrections services, and mental health services. —◆

New Overviews from NIJ: Reports and Resources

NIJ Annual Report to Congress, 1996 (NCJ 166585)

Reviews how NIJ applied research and evaluation tools to expand knowledge and understanding of how public policies can control crime and achieve justice. In 1996 the Institute's portfolio, which increased multifold, was stimulated in large part by creative collaborations with partners at the Federal, State, and local levels.

Portfolio of NIJ Research (NCJ 166374)

Lists all active awards made by NIJ for research and evaluation, including those related to science and technology. Listings contain the name, principal investigator, and a brief description of the project.

Publications List (NCJ 166144)

Lists publications and videotapes produced by NIJ from January 1996 through July 1997. Includes availability information and brief descriptions.

DUF Annual Report, 1996 (NCJ 165691)

Celebrates the 10th Anniversary of NIJ's Drug Use Forecasting (DUF) program—now revamped into the Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (ADAM) system—by adding several new features, including a historical analysis of juvenile drug issues, site reports, analysis of recidivism, and updated coverage of methamphetamine issues.

These documents are available free from NCJRS at <http://www.ncjrs.org> or by calling 800-851-3420 or writing to NCJRS, P.O. Box 6000, Rockville, MD 20849-6000.

NIJ Solicitations

Solicitation for the Visiting Fellowship Program: NIJ Residency Research Opportunities

NIJ is encouraging applications for its Visiting Fellowship Program from criminal justice professionals and senior researchers in areas related to the long-range goals of the Institute's research, evaluation, and science and technology programs, including forensic science. Fellows will prepare reports suitable for publication summarizing the results and policy implications of their research, participate in developing plans for national research programs, provide technical assistance, present seminars, and develop informational materials. Visiting fellowships last from 6 to 18 months. Concept papers may be submitted at any time.

Solicitation for the Graduate Research Fellowship Program: Tomorrow's Research Community

NIJ is soliciting applications for its Graduate Research Fellowships from doctoral students in any academic discipline working in areas related to the long-range goals of the Institute's research, evaluation, and science and technology programs. The proposed doctoral dissertation must be relevant to national criminal justice policy or be directly related to the concerns of operating criminal justice agencies. Fellowships last up to 24 months and are funded to a maximum of \$35,000. Five or six awards are made annually. Application due dates are January 15, 1998, and May 15, 1998.

Solicitation for the Crime Mapping Research Center Fellowship Program: NIJ Residency Research Opportunities

NIJ's Crime Mapping Research Center (CMRC) is offering research opportunities to investigate new approaches and applications of Geographic Information System (GIS) technology in the criminal justice community. The CMRC is soliciting applications from geographers, GIS specialists, criminologists, and senior researchers working in areas related to the long-range goals of the Institute's research, evaluation, and science and technology programs. Fellows will prepare reports suitable for publication summarizing the results of their research, participate in developing plans for national CMRC programs, provide technical assistance and

training, present seminars, and develop informational materials. Fellows receive full financial and logistical support for a period of 3 to 18 months. Applications may be submitted at any time.

To receive a copy of these solicitations, call 800-851-3420. They are also available on the NIJ World Wide Web site (<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/nij>) and the NCJRS World Wide Web site (<http://www.ncjrs.org/fedgrant.htm#nij>) and by mail.

Conferences

Look for the NCJRS representative and exhibit, present on behalf of the Office of National Drug Control Policy and/or the agencies of the Office of Justice Programs, at the following conferences. For further information on State, regional, national, and international conferences of interest to criminal and juvenile justice professionals, call NCJRS at 800-851-3420.

***Regional Information Sharing Systems (RISS)
National Gang Conference: What's New—What Works***
December 1-4, 1997
Las Vegas, Nevada
Contact: Institute for Intergovernmental Research at 904-385-0600

NIJ's Restorative Justice Regional Symposium
December 11-13, 1997
Portland, Oregon
Contact: Institute for Law and Justice at 703-684-5300

NIJ's Restorative Justice Regional Symposium
January 11-13, 1998
Austin, Texas
Contact: Institute for Law and Justice at 703-684-5300

***American Society of Law Enforcement Trainers
11th International Training Seminar and Law Enforcement Expo***
January 20-24, 1998
Mobile, Alabama
Contact: American Society of Law Enforcement Trainers at 302-645-4080

Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences 1998 Annual Meeting—Crime Control Policies: Political Rhetoric or Empirical Reality?
March 11–15, 1998
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Contact: Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences at 800–757–ACJS (800–757–2257)

Children's Defense Fund Eighteenth Annual National Conference
March 25–28, 1998
Los Angeles, California
Contact: Children's Defense Fund at 202–662–3593

Perspectives on Crime and Justice

NIJ lecture series

The Perspectives on Crime and Justice lecture series, which is hosted by NIJ with support from the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, invites nationally prominent scholars to Washington, D.C., to discuss the challenges of crime and justice as they relate to creating effective policy. After each lecture, videotapes are made available and become ideal vehicles for stimulating productive debate.

(Each videotape is approximately 1 hour and costs \$29.50 in the United States and \$33 in Canada and other countries.)

Lectures Scheduled for the 1997–98 Series

***Crime Control, the Police, and the Cultural Wars:
Broken Windows and Cultural Pluralism***

George Kelling, Ph.D.
Visiting Professor, Rutgers University and Fellow at the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

Race, the Police, and Reasonable Suspicion

Randall Kennedy, J.D.
Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

The American Experience with Stimulants and Opiates

David Musto, M.D.
Professor of Child Psychiatry and History of Medicine
Yale School of Medicine

If Not Prison, What? Assessing Alternative Punishment

Joan Petersilia, Ph.D.
Professor of Criminology, Law and Society
University of California at Irvine

The Epidemic of Youth Gun Violence

Philip J. Cook, Ph.D.
Director of the Terry Sanford Institute of Policy Studies
Duke University

Collected Papers Now Available

The collected lectures from the series' first year have been published as *Perspectives on Crime and Justice: 1996–1997 Lecture Series*. This volume contains the papers presented by James Q. Wilson, Peter Reuter, Mark H. Moore, Cathy Spatz Widom, and Norval Morris. Copies are available from NCJRS (NCJ 166609). The 1997–98 lecture series will also be published.

Videotapes From the 1996–97 Series

What, if Anything, Can the Federal Government Do About Crime?

James Q. Wilson, Ph.D.
Professor
University of California at Los Angeles
NCJ 164375

Can We Make Prohibition Work Better? An Assessment of American Drug Policy

Peter Reuter, Ph.D.
Professor
University of Maryland
NCJ 164376

The Legitimation of Criminal Justice Policies and Practices

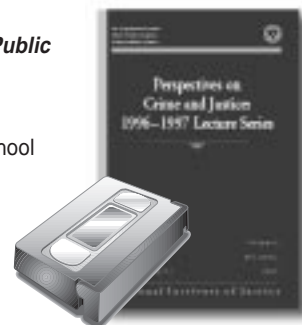
Mark H. Moore, Ph.D.
Professor, Kennedy School of Government
Harvard University
NCJ 164504

Child Victims: In Search of Opportunities for Breaking the Cycle of Violence

Cathy Spatz Widom, Ph.D.
Professor
State University of New York at Albany
NCJ 164505

Crime, the Media, and Our Public Discourse

Norval Morris, LL.M., Ph.D.
Professor Emeritus
University of Chicago Law School
NCJ 164506



IDE Member Profile: Institut des Hautes Études de la Sécurité Intérieure

Among its many services, NCJRS coordinates the International Document Exchange (IDE) program, an information network with over 90 members from more than 50 countries. IDE members contribute criminal and juvenile justice reports and research documents from their respective countries to the NCJRS document data base and receive similar U.S. information from NCJRS in exchange. Members also link NCJRS to their countries' criminal justice resources and serve as information sources regarding NCJRS within their countries.

The Institut des Hautes Études de la Sécurité Intérieure (IHESI) is an IDE member in France. IHESI's name translates into English as the Institute of Advanced Studies in Internal Security. IHESI was created in 1989 and operates under the authority of the Ministry of the Interior. The institute works with universities, research laboratories, and private consultants to develop fields of knowledge in the area of internal security. Its mission is to:

“. . . bring together leaders at the higher levels of public service and in other sectors of society, in order to deepen their knowledge in the field of internal security by studying together the problems posed in this area . . . ”

IHESI also runs national study programs at its Paris headquarters and regional programs elsewhere in France. Participants in these programs include high-ranking staff from the national police, national gendarmerie, customs service, and local government, as well as magistrates, journalists, lawyers, and doctors. The programs consist of seminars on various subject areas, study groups, site visits, study trips to other countries (including the United States), breakfast discussions, and participation in police operations as observers.

IHESI commissions and supports research in the areas of:

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This section of the *Catalog* highlights grants and funding awarded recently by the Office of Justice Programs agencies, as well as recently completed final technical reports resulting from these grants, that are maintained in the NCJRS Document Data Base.

Final Technical Reports

Copies of these reports—in manuscript form as received from the authors—are available through interlibrary loan and, for a photocopying fee, through NCJRS.

“Risk Factors Associated With Recidivism Among Extrafamilial Child Molesters” by R.A. Prentky, R.A. Knight, and A.F.S. Lee. NCJ 165738. National Institute of Justice, 1997. Grant number 92-IJ-CX-K032.

Examines the predictive efficacy of 10 rationally derived, archivally coded variables for assessing reoffense risk among extrafamilial child molesters. For this study, followup data on 111 child molesters who were discharged from the Massachusetts Treatment Center between 1960 and 1984 were used. Degree of sexual preoccupation with children, paraphilias, and number of prior sexual offenses predicted sexual recidivism. Juvenile and adult antisocial behavior, paraphilias, and low amount of contact with children predicted nonsexual victim-involved and violent recidivism.

“The Force Factor: Measuring Police Use of Force Relative to Suspect Resistance” by Geoffrey P. Alpert and Roger G. Dunham. NCJ 167260. National Institute of Justice, 1997. Grant number 95-IJ-CX-0104.

Presents and discusses an innovative method to analyze police use of force—the force factor. The force factor focuses on the level of force used by the police relative to the suspect’s amount of resistance. To calculate the force factor, the suspect’s level of resistance and the officer’s level of force are measured on the same scale. The force factor is illustrated in this report using data from three police departments, with data sets culled from different samplings of police-citizen encounters.

“The Relationship of Empathy and Guilt to Physical and Non-Physical Aggression in At-Risk Adolescents” by R. Orozco-Truong and D. Huizinga. NCJ 162975. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, 1996. Grant number 86-JN-CX-0006.

Examines the relationship of empathy and guilt to covert, confrontational, and physical aggression using 1,395 adolescents who ranged in age from 11 to 19 years and who took part in a longitudinal study of causes and correlates of delinquency and drug use. The relationship of empathy and guilt to aggression was examined separately for males and females due to gender differences. Guilt, alone and in combination with empathy, predicted aggression for both sexes. The finding of no gender differences in covert aggression contradicted previous research. Possible explanations for the results are discussed, and suggestions for future research are outlined. —◆

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