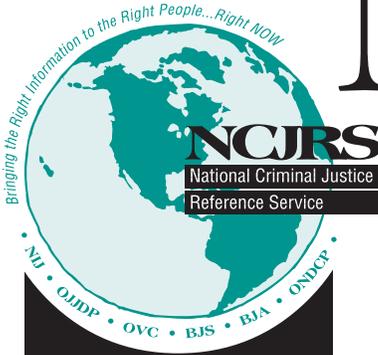




# N CJRS CATALOG



**Publications and Services of the Office of Justice Programs Agencies**

## Highlights

◆  
**Bureau of Justice  
Statistics**

◆  
**National  
Institute  
of Justice**

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

◆  
**Bureau of Justice  
Assistance**

◆  
**Office for  
Victims  
of Crime**

◆ **Flow Chart Poster: What Is the Sequence of Events in the Criminal Justice System?** **6**

BJS full-color poster is based on a flow chart originally developed by the 1967 President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. This framable poster, which was updated by BJS for the June 1997 symposium on the 30th anniversary of the commission, is rolled and shipped in a tube.

◆ **A Study of Homicide in Eight U.S. Cities: An NIJ Intramural Research Project** **7**

NIJ *Research in Brief* examines the extent to which demographic trends, economic conditions, drug use and drug markets, changes in firearm use, and the response of law enforcement agencies appear to be correlated with homicide rates.

◆ **Beyond the Walls: Improving Conditions of Confinement for Youth in Custody** **8**

OJJDP *Report* provides tools that juvenile justice advocates and professionals can use to enhance conditions of confinement for detained and incarcerated youth.

◆ **The BJA Firearms Trafficking Program Demonstrating Effective Strategies To Control Violent Crime** **10**

BJA *Bulletin* discusses how reducing illegal trafficking and the availability of firearms can reduce the incidence of violent crime.

◆ **Meeting the Mental Health Needs of Crime Victims** **12**

OVC video presents a blend of clinical, theoretical, and practical mental health expertise that was developed as a component of the 1997 National Victim Assistance Academy Project.

# ABOUT **N** CJRS

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](mailto:look@ncjrs.org).

To ask a question or to obtain other services, send an e-mail to [askncjrs@ncjrs.org](mailto: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](mailto: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 abstracts 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 NCJRS Abstracts Database is available on the Web!

Now you can search the NCJRS Abstracts Database—a staple resource for criminal justice researchers for many years—directly on the World Wide Web at <http://www.ncjrs.org/database.htm>.

Until April 1, 1998, the Database is free of charge; after April 1, fees may apply for some users.

The Database provides abstracts (100 to 200 words in length) for more than 145,000 justice-related Federal, State, and local government documents, books, research reports, journal articles, program descriptions, and evaluations. The NCJRS Abstracts Database (formerly known as the NCJRS Document Data Base) is also available for purchase on CD-ROM, and is accessible via DIALOG, a commercial database vendor.

Features of the Abstracts Database on the Web allow users to:

- ◆ Perform simple or complex searches, combining words and phrases with “and,” “or,” “not,” and parentheses. For example, “drug courts and (California or Florida).”
- ◆ Search all parts of the records, or search specifically by subject, author, or NCJ number.
- ◆ Limit searches by publication date. The entire Database, from the early 1970’s to the present, is online.

NCJRS welcomes your feedback on this new service! E-mail [askncjrs@ncjrs.org](mailto:askncjrs@ncjrs.org), or call 800-851-3420 or 301-519-5500 with questions and comments.



## **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 Abstracts Database.

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 abstracts 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).

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## **Corrections**

### **The Effective Corrections Manager: Maximizing Staff Performance in Demanding Times**

*Richard L. Phillips and Charles R. McConnell*

1996. 473 pp. ACCN 163479

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* Aspen Publishers, Inc., 200 Orchard Ridge Drive, Suite 200, Gaithersburg, MD 20878 (301-417-7500). \$39.

Focuses on effective prison management as an essential element in prison stability and safety. Prison administrators are responsible for protecting the public from incarcerated criminals while coping with the problem of institutional crowding. They must supervise and prevent violence by poorly socialized, aggressive inmates and provide drug treatment and literacy programming to poorly motivated men and women. This book covers topics such as basic management functions, time management, interviewing and hiring of staff, supervisor-

employee relationships, budgeting, and continuing education. Many of the chapters include prison-related case studies and exercises.

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## **Courts**

### **Court Security and the Transportation of Prisoners: A National Study Executive Summary**

*Bureau of Justice Assistance and National Sheriffs' Association*

1997. 55 pp. NCJ 167880

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

Presents information on implementing and maintaining basic practical procedures for providing effective levels of security for courts and the transportation of prisoners. The study focuses primarily on the role of sheriffs in providing these security measures and recommends courses of action to accomplish these goals. In addition, this document contains information beneficial to the judiciary, law enforcement agencies, private security companies, and other members of the criminal justice community that will assist them in protecting their court-houses and judicial systems.

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## **Crime Prevention**

### **Strategies for Reducing Homicide: The Comprehensive Initiative in Richmond, California**

*Bureau of Justice Assistance*

1997. 33 pp. NCJ 168100

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

Describes approaches to preventing homicides, including the application of multifaceted strategies aimed at reducing homicides in local communities. The pilot project described in this BJA Monograph was funded by BJA through the Comprehensive Homicide Initiative. The strategies discussed include

the incorporation of prevention, intervention, enforcement, and prosecution components, with police executives serving as leaders of the process. In addition, this Monograph describes the implementation strategy developed and applied in Richmond, California, the first site to reach the implementation stage. Richmond's early experiences provide critical information that succeeding implementation sites can use to make their homicide strategies more effective.

### **Revitalizing Communities: Innovative State and Local Programs**

*Bureau of Justice Assistance*

1997. 149 pp. NCJ 165360

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

Documents the experiences of more than 60 planners, local practitioners, researchers, analysts, and law enforcement officers, representing 21 States, who have been involved in implementing or evaluating programs to improve the criminal justice systems in their communities. This BJA Monograph describes innovative State and local programs and provides information on how each program was developed and implemented. This Monograph gives guidance to communities currently developing their own programs by discussing specific goals, components, results, and prospects for replication.

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## **Criminal Justice Research**

### **Community Mediation Programs: Developments and Challenges**

*Daniel McGillis*

*National Institute of Justice*

1997. 99 pp. NCJ 165698

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

Examines developments in the community mediation field over the past two decades and reviews the field's major achievements and ongoing challenges. This Issues and Practices covers the evolution of the community mediation field, the diversification of services, and major resources available to the field. Research findings dealing with community mediation

are also explored. Community mediation programs have an important role to play in helping to prevent and resolve the many interpersonal, intergroup, and public policy disputes that confront our society.

### **Crime and Justice: A Review of Research (Volume 22)**

*Michael Tonry, ed.*

1997. 433 pp. ACCN 166203

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* The University of Chicago Press, 11030 South Langley Avenue, Chicago, IL 60628 (800-621-2736). \$46.00 plus \$3.50 shipping and handling.

Provides an authoritative review of current research on crime, its causes, and its consequences. Like its predecessors, this collection of definitive, interdisciplinary review essays is essential reading for scholars, researchers, and policymakers. Volume 22 includes articles on hate crimes; juvenile justice; crime and conflict; gender, race, and sentencing; probation in the United States; advocacy research and social policy; the role of criminal records in the sentencing process; and sentencing principles.

### **Flow Chart Poster: What Is the Sequence of Events in the Criminal Justice System?**

*Bureau of Justice Statistics*

1998. 1 p. NCJ 167894, NCJ 168630, NCJ 168629

*Available from NCJRS.* \$5.50 U.S., \$7 Canada and other countries. See order form. Also available electronically.

Shows the sequence of events in the criminal justice system: reported crime, prosecution and pretrial services, adjudication, sentencing and sanctions, and corrections. One version (30 by 22 inches) has commentary explaining each step in the system. Two others (33 by 20 inches and 20 by 14 inches) have no text. All three are suitable for framing (rolled and shipped in a tube). Originally developed by the 1967 President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, the flow chart was updated by BJS for the June 1997 symposium on the 30th anniversary of the commission sponsored by OJP. The flow chart and accompanying commentary will also be included in the forthcoming symposium proceedings document. Electronic versions of the chart and text in black and white, as well as color, are also available on the BJS Web site.

## **Improving the Nation's Criminal Justice System: Findings and Results From State and Local Program Evaluations**

*Bureau of Justice Assistance*

1997. 51 pp. NCJ 166822

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

Presents the first in a series of reports highlighting approaches and results of evaluations funded at State and local levels. This BJA Monograph describes six programs that were the focus of evaluations, each representing demonstration projects affecting many facets of the criminal justice system. Having been evaluated and identified as effective programs, these six are models for other States and localities to replicate. Future reports will continue to communicate the results of the strong Federal, State, and local partnerships to enhance the role of evaluation, build excellent evaluation systems, and disclose the impact of efforts to combat crime in America.

## **Perspectives on Crime and Justice: 1996–1997 Lecture Series**

*James Q. Wilson, Peter Reuter, Mark H. Moore, Cathy Spatz Widom, and Norval Morris*  
*National Institute of Justice*

1997. 134 pp. NCJ 166609

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

Presents papers from the first of NIJ's Perspectives on Crime and Justice Lecture Series. NIJ initiated this lecture series to broaden the audience for research conducted under its sponsorship and to contribute to the national debate on criminal justice policy. The presentations in this volume were written by distinguished academics and examine new issues through the lens of public policy. The lectures bring the results and implications of current research to the attention of decisionmakers at the national, State, and local levels.

## **A Study of Homicide in Eight U.S. Cities: An NIJ Intramural Research Project**

*Pamela K. Lattimore, James Trudeau, K. Jack Riley, Jordan Leiter, and Steven Edwards*  
*National Institute of Justice*

1997. 8 pp. NCJ 167263

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

Examines the extent to which demographic trends, economic conditions, drug use and drug markets, changes in firearm use, and the response of law enforcement agencies appear to be correlated with homicide rates. To help refine the understanding of homicide and violence in U.S. cities, NIJ initiated a series of intramural research projects. This Research in Brief summarizes project data gathered in the summer of 1996 for the period 1985–94 in eight cities.

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## **Drugs and Crime**

### **Crack, Powder Cocaine, and Heroin: Drug Purchase and Use Patterns in Six Cities**

*K. Jack Riley*  
*National Institute of Justice and*  
*Office of National Drug Control Policy*

1997. 40 pp. NCJ 167265

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

Presents the findings of a research study conducted jointly by NIJ and ONDCP during 1995–96 and designed to elicit information on the practical issues and policy implications of different drug market patterns. Through interviews with arrested drug users, researchers collected data on both drug purchase patterns and drug use patterns. The purchase pattern questions addressed such issues as the proximity of drug purchases to home and neighborhood, frequency of purchases, and source of income for purchases. Usage questions focused on the amount and type of narcotics typically used, frequency of use and cessation, and polydrug use patterns. The findings presented in this Research Report indicate that detailed information about drug habits and patterns would be a valuable tool for local law enforcement officials and service providers.

## Rise of Hallucinogen Use

Dana Hunt  
National Institute of Justice

1997. 12 pp. NCJ 166607

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

Presents the history of hallucinogen use in the United States, a comparison of past and present user groups, and the impact of today's use and distribution patterns on law enforcement and public health and safety. Recent studies cited in this Research in Brief reveal that hallucinogen use has been on the rise in the 1990's, particularly among young, middle-class, white adults. While current hallucinogen users seem to have little involvement in criminal activities, their drug-taking behavior places them at risk of harming themselves or others.

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## Grants and Funding

### National Institute of Justice Annual Report to Congress, 1996

National Institute of Justice  
1997. 102 pp. NCJ 166585

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

Highlights the activities and accomplishments of NIJ, the research and development arm of the Department of Justice, and includes information on funding sources, the organizational structure of NIJ, strategic challenges for the next century, research related to the 1994 Crime Act, and the sharing of research-based knowledge. The report also discusses new and continuing initiatives in NIJ's portfolio of research and evaluation investments. In addition, appendixes list awards made in fiscal

year 1996, recently published NIJ publications, and partnerships established with Federal agencies and foundations.

## Open Solicitation '97: The Results

Bureau of Justice Assistance  
1997. 48 pp. NCJ 168096

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

Discusses the response to Open Solicitation '97, BJA's first open solicitation. The applicants were invited to make submissions for grants that ranged from \$50,000 to \$150,000. More than 1,700 concept papers were received from 40,000 units of State, local, and tribal governments. BJA awarded grants under topic areas broad enough to address the diverse challenges facing local criminal justice systems. The topic areas, developed in focus groups and constituent meetings, were intended to solicit the greatest number of submissions and allow agencies to identify the most crucial aspects of their operations.

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## Juvenile Justice

### Beyond the Walls: Improving Conditions of Confinement for Youth in Custody

Patty Puritz and Mary Ann Scali  
American Bar Association and  
Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention  
1998. 130 pp. NCJ 164727

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

Provides tools that juvenile justice advocates and professionals can use to enhance conditions of confinement for detained and incarcerated youth.

### The BJA Firearms Trafficking Program Demonstrating Effective Strategies To Control Violent Crime Bulletin

This BJA Bulletin discusses how reducing the availability and illegal trafficking of firearms can reduce incidence of violent crime. Designed to assist State and local governments, this BJA Bulletin outlines the BJA Firearms Trafficking Program, which provides funding support for nine demonstration projects. The program has four effective and promising components: the Firearms Licensee Compliance Program, the Firearms Investigative Task Force Program, the Innovative Firearms Program, and the Interstate Firearms Trafficking Compact.

Please call the BJA Clearinghouse at 800-688-4252 to order your copy of *The BJA Firearms Trafficking Program Demonstrating Effective Strategies To Control Violent Crime* (NCJ 166818).

Bureau of Justice Assistance



This Report, prepared by the Juvenile Justice Center of the American Bar Association, sets forth six approaches for improving conditions of confinement for youth in custody. The audience for *Beyond the Walls* includes attorneys, parents, child advocates, and others interested in improving the quality of care received by juveniles in training schools and detention centers across the country. The Report emphasizes the need to hold facilities accountable for operating in a lawful and humane manner that balances public safety with the equally compelling need for treatment and rehabilitation of young offenders.

### **Capacity Building for Juvenile Substance Abuse Treatment**

*Tanya Dickinson and Ann Crowe*  
*Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention*  
1997. 12 pp. NCJ 167251

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

Examines innovative methods of early substance abuse identification and intervention at the time substance-abusing youth enter the juvenile justice system. Capacity building, the featured subject of this OJJDP Bulletin, is one such strategy that involves committed interagency collaboration in the development and implementation of services within the unique context and support environment of the community. Also featured is discussion of a previous OJJDP-funded American Probation and Parole Association project that describes three methods—the use of assessment instruments and techniques, drug recognition techniques, and chemical testing—that can be used by juvenile justice professionals to effectively identify substance-abusing youth and take appropriate steps to intervene.

### **Combating Fear and Restoring Safety in Schools**

*June L. Arnette and Marjorie C. Walsleben*  
*Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention*  
1998. 16 pp. NCJ 167888

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

Focuses on the national effort to reach youth who are absent or truant from school because of school-associated fear and intimidation. This OJJDP Bulletin discusses manifestations of street violence that have encroached on schools (a territory formerly thought to be inviolate)—bullying, gangs, the possession and use of weapons, substance abuse, and violence in the community. This Bulletin also

outlines strategies and describes programs that reveal that concerned citizens, including educators, parents, and students, are working vigorously in creative partnerships to revitalize schools by making them safe.

### **Developmental Pathways in Boys' Disruptive and Delinquent Behavior**

*Barbara Tatem Kelley, Rolf Loeber, Kate Keenan, and Mary DeLamatre*  
*Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention*  
1997. 20 pp. NCJ 165692

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

Summarizes longitudinal research from OJJDP's Program of Research on the Causes and Correlates of Delinquency's Pittsburgh Youth Study, which shows that the development of disruptive and delinquent behavior in boys generally takes place in an orderly, progressive fashion, with less serious problem behaviors preceding more serious problem behaviors. The researchers documented three developmental pathways that display progressively more serious problem behavior among boys in three conceptually different domains: authority conflict, covert actions, and overt actions. This Bulletin, which is part of OJJDP's Youth Development Series, can help parents, teachers, youth workers, mental health professionals, and juvenile justice practitioners to better understand erratic and unpredictable behavior in troubled boys.

### **Juvenile Arrests 1996**

*Howard N. Snyder*  
*Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention*  
1997. 12 pp. NCJ 167578

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

Analyzes the October 1997 release of the FBI's report *Crime in the United States 1996* and provides a useful summary of new national and State juvenile arrest statistics. This OJJDP Bulletin reports that, in 1996, law enforcement agencies in the United States made an estimated 2.9 million arrests of juveniles, and juveniles accounted for 19 percent of all arrests and 19 percent of all violent crime arrests. Perhaps the most important finding in this Bulletin is that all measures of juvenile violence known to law enforcement—the number of arrests, the arrest rate, and the percentage of violent crimes cleared by juvenile arrests—are down. These decreases are occurring despite the growth in the juvenile population.

## Juvenile Justice, Volume IV, Number 2

*Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention*

1997. 28 pp. NCJ 166823

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

Features two articles about encouraging progress in combating juvenile violence and delinquency. The lead article is "Making a Difference: On the Front Lines With OJJDP Administrator Shay Bilchik." In this interview, the Administrator of OJJDP shares insights on the juvenile justice system and where it should be going from his perspective as a juvenile justice practitioner for 20 years. The second article, "Youth Gang Drug Trafficking and Homicide: Policy and Program Implications," discusses the relationship between youth gang involvement in drug trafficking and homicide and suggests constructive steps toward the solution—support for promising strategies and proven programs that are already at work. In addition, the In Brief section highlights an OJJDP satellite teleconference on mentoring youth and offers information about new resources on youth violence, youth gangs, and child abuse.

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## Law Enforcement

### The BJA Firearms Trafficking Program: Demonstrating Effective Strategies To Control Violent Crime

*John Veen*

*Bureau of Justice Assistance and  
Stacie Dunbar, Melissa Reuland, and John Stedman  
Police Executive Research Forum*

1997. 7 pp. NCJ 166818

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

Discusses how reducing illegal trafficking and the availability of firearms can reduce the incidence of violent crime. Designed to assist State and local governments, this Bulletin outlines the BJA Firearms Trafficking Program, which provides funding support for nine demonstration projects. The program has four effective and promising components: the Firearms Licensee Compliance Program, the Firearms Investigative Task Force Program, the Innovative Firearms Program, and the Interstate Firearms Trafficking Compact.

## Criminal Investigation Law and Practice

*Michael F. Brown*

1997. 330 pp. ACCN 168625

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* Butterworth-Heinemann, 313 Washington Street, Newton, MA 02158-1626 (617-928-2500). \$34.95.

Provides students and law enforcement officers with the fundamentals of the criminal investigation process, from arrival on the scene through trial procedures. The author presents a unique combination of legal, technical, and procedural aspects of criminal investigation, including case studies, in many of which the author participated personally. In addition, the book covers conducting the criminal investigation, using informants, investigating fugitives, interviewing suspects, and investigating bombings and drug-related crimes.

## Firearms and Crime

*Daniel D. Polsby*

*The Independent Institute*

1997. 34 pp. ACCN 168622

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* The Independent Institute, 134 Ninety-Eighth Avenue, Oakland, CA 94603 (510-632-1366). \$5.95 plus \$3.75 shipping and handling.

Examines the connection between the availability and density of guns and crime rates. In the past 20 years, many studies have appeared purporting to establish that gun ownership is associated with anti-social behavior and therefore that gun control is constructive. The author looks at some of the most widely cited studies and shows them to be flawed. Additional research, such as work focusing on the District of Columbia's experience with gun control, is also analyzed. In addition, this policy report examines gun violence in Japan, England, and other countries and concludes that firearms regulation and dispersion is not in and of itself an important variable in national or regional rates of murder and suicide.

## Planning Community Policing: Goal Specific Cases and Exercises

Victor G. Strecher

1997. 225 pp. ACCN 168623

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* Waveland Press, Inc., P.O. Box 400, Prospect Heights, IL 60070 (847-634-0081). \$15.95 plus \$4.00 shipping and handling.

Provides invaluable supplementary material for students studying police administration and offers an opportunity to practice decisionmaking through participation in realistic cases. Database information in the appendix gives students the opportunity to learn policymaking skills and provides instructors with material that helps illustrate various community policing principles. In addition, the text includes concise sketches of research efforts in policing in order to provide a foundation for informed planning.

## Police Work: The Social Organization of Policing (Second Edition)

Peter K. Manning

1997. 372 pp. ACCN 168624

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* Waveland Press Inc., P.O. Box 400, Prospect Heights, IL 60070 (847-634-0081). \$21.95 plus \$4.00 shipping and handling.

Expands on the conceptual framework and arguments presented in the highly regarded first edition. The author's sociological approach is based

on his fieldwork—observing, interviewing, and sharing the day-to-day experiences of police in both the United States and the United Kingdom. Manning has substantially rewritten and updated the text. Coverage of technological advancements, current research statistics, citations to important and recent literature, and contemporary examples all fuse with Manning's original—and still relevant—core concepts.

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## Reference and Statistics

### City Crime Rankings: Crime in Metropolitan America, Third Edition

Kathleen O'Leary Morgan, Scott Morgan,  
and Neal Quitno

1997. 392 pp. ACCN 167916

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* Morgan Quitno Press, P.O. Box 1656, Lawrence, KS 66044-8656 (800-457-0742). \$37.95 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling.

Provides an indepth view of crime in more than 300 American cities and 266 metropolitan areas. This book presents tables reporting information on all major crimes—total crime, violent crime, murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, property crime, burglary, larceny theft, and motor vehicle theft. Its user-friendly format allows the reader to compare city and metro crime numbers, rates, and multiyear trends.

### Strategies for Reducing Homicide: The Comprehensive Initiative in Richmond, California Monograph

Bureau of Justice Assistance



This BJA Monograph describes a new approach to preventing homicides—the application of multifaceted strategies aimed at reducing homicides in local communities. It discusses the implementation strategy developed and applied in Richmond, California, the first site to reach the implementation stage under the Comprehensive Homicide Initiative pilot project. Richmond's early experiences provide critical information that succeeding implementation sites can use to make their homicide strategies more effective.

Please call the BJA Clearinghouse at 800-688-4252 to order your copy of *Strategies for Reducing Homicide: The Comprehensive Initiative in Richmond, California* (NCJ 168100).

## **The NIJ Publications Catalog, Sixth Edition, 1986–1996**

*National Institute of Justice*

1997. 25 pp. NCJ 167244

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

Lists publications and videotapes produced by NIJ between January 1986 and December 1996. This catalog makes NIJ's research, development, and evaluation findings available to criminal justice professionals. Products are listed alphabetically by subject. Most of the items in the catalog are free, while others are available for a nominal fee. Many can be obtained electronically through the NIJ homepage or the JUSTNET site of the National Law Enforcement and Corrections Technology Center.

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## **Victims**

### **Meeting the Mental Health Needs of Crime Victims**

*Office for Victims of Crime and Victims' Assistance Legal Organization, California State University at Fresno, National Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center of the Medical University of South Carolina*

1997. Video. NCJ 167235

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

Presents a blend of clinical, theoretical, and practical mental health expertise that was developed as a component of the 1997 National Victim Assistance Academy Project. This video discusses findings from current mental health research, including information on immediate, short-term, and long-term trauma associated with victimization and factors related to victims' healing and recovery. The learning segments may be used individually or collectively for a variety of educational and training purposes.

## **When Will They Ever Learn—Educating to End Domestic Violence: A Law School Report**

*Office for Victims of Crime and American Bar Association Commission on Domestic Violence*

1997. 110 pp. NCJ 168098

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

Explores how law schools can help victims of domestic violence. This report details recommendations developed during a 2-day meeting of experts, which included law school professors who teach domestic violence seminars or clinical programs, victim advocates, and experts in intervening with perpetrators of domestic violence. The report was developed by the American Bar Association Commission on Domestic Violence with funding from OVC.

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## **Violence**

### **A Practical Guide to the Evaluation of Child Physical Abuse and Neglect**

*Angelo P. Giardino, Cindy W. Christian, and Eileen R. Giardino*

1997. 311 pp. ACCN 165809

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from Sage Publications, Inc., 2455 Teller Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91320 (805-499-0721). \$85.*

Provides easy access to basic information concerning the evaluation of a child suspected of having been physically abused or neglected. This manual is intended for use by health care providers, physicians, nurses, nurse practitioners, clinical social workers, mental health professionals, and child protection workers. Figures, tables, and color photographs are included to help readers identify potential child abuse. In addition, specific forms of child maltreatment are addressed, including skin bruises and burns, fractures and skeletal injuries, abdominal and thoracic traumas, head traumas, and neglect.

## Violence Among Middle School and High School Students: Analysis and Implications for Prevention

Daniel Lockwood  
National Institute of Justice

1997. 12 pp. NCJ 166363

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

Summarizes the findings of a study of violent incidents among at-risk middle school and high school students. Violent incidents among young people often escalate from seemingly trivial events. This study focused not only on the types and frequency of these incidents, but also on their dynamics—the locations, the “opening moves,” the relationship between disputants, the sequence of events leading to the confrontation, and the goals and justifications of the aggressor. Findings reported in this Research in Brief indicate that the problem is growing: Juveniles’ risk of victimization has steadily risen since the mid-1980’s, especially among African-Americans.

## Workplace Violence: A Continuum From Threat to Death

Mittie D. Southerland, Pamela A. Collins, and Kathryn E. Scarborough

1997. 204 pp. ACCN 168042

*Not available from NCJRS.* Order from Anderson Publishing Co., P.O. Box 1576, Cincinnati, OH 45201 (800-582-7295). \$23.95 plus \$4.00 shipping and handling.

Examines from various perspectives the topic of workplace violence, ranging from simple assaults and sexual harassment to murder. The text focuses primarily on incidents in which death resulted or could have resulted. This book not only presents empirical research findings that describe the incidents, offenders, and victims of workplace violence—it also offers recommendations for prevention, policy, and dealing with its aftermath. —◆

### Portable Guides to Investigating Child Abuse

OJJDP’s award-winning series provides law enforcement and social service personnel with basic guidelines for investigating child abuse and neglect. The guides provide practical information to assist in the reporting, investigation, and prosecution of crimes against children in straightforward, uncomplicated language using bulleted lists, tables, charts, checklists, and sample forms. For more details on the topics covered, order the OJJDP Bulletin *Portable Guides to Investigating Child Abuse: An Overview* (NCJ 165153). The 11 guides in the series are:

- NCJ 160938 *Recognizing When a Child’s Injury or Illness Is Caused by Abuse*
- NCJ 160939 *Photodocumentation in the Investigation of Child Abuse*
- NCJ 160940 *Sexually Transmitted Diseases and Child Sexual Abuse*
- NCJ 161235 *Diagnostic Imaging of Child Abuse*
- NCJ 161406 *Battered Child Syndrome: Investigating Physical Abuse and Homicide*
- NCJ 161623 *Interviewing Child Witnesses and Victims of Sexual Abuse*
- NCJ 161841 *Child Neglect and Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy*
- NCJ 162424 *Burn Injuries in Child Abuse*
- NCJ 162425 *Law Enforcement Response to Child Abuse*
- NCJ 162426 *Criminal Investigation of Child Sexual Abuse*
- NCJ 162427 *Understanding and Investigating Child Sexual Exploitation*

# OJJDP



The Overview Bulletin may be ordered by using the order form in this catalog. There is no charge for a single set of the 11 Portable Guides or for orders of 5 or fewer copies of any 1 title in the series. A nominal fee for postage and handling will be charged for orders of multiple complete sets or for six or more copies of a single title. Contact the Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse by telephone at 800-638-8736; by mail at P.O. Box 6000, Rockville, MD 20849-6000; or e-mail at [askncjrs@ncjrs.org](mailto:askncjrs@ncjrs.org).

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 6, June 1997

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

“Plastic Payments: Trends in Credit Card Fraud” by Keith Slotter, CPA (pp. 1-7). Reviews current technologies in the credit card industry, which require heightened security measures. As new technologies emerge, so too will new fraud schemes—making it difficult for law enforcement officials to keep up while using the once-adequate but now antiquated security measures and laws. Different fraud schemes are examined, including mail fraud and illegal counterfeiting. As credit cards are likely to be replaced by multiple-feature banking cards, which will do more for a customer than merely allow a purchase, the fraud business could take advantage and jump into the new market before appropriate security measures and laws can be put into place.

## **Journal of Crime and Justice**

Volume 20, Number 1, 1997

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* Anderson Publishing Co., P.O. Box 1576, Cincinnati, OH 45201-1576 (800-582-7295). Annual subscription \$35.

“A Case of Everyday Justice: Free Press v. Fair Trial in a Burglary Case” by J.L. Miller and Glenna Simons (pp. 1-22). Investigates the concept of the impartial jury through a study of the media coverage of a burglary case. All legal documents were studied, media coverage was reviewed, and prospective jurors were surveyed to gauge their views of the case. The social status of the defendant versus the victims was a recurring theme found in the media. The media depicted the defendant as an unkempt substance abuser and his victims as hardworking, law-abiding citizens. When he was apprehended with a

gun in his car, the stories about the arrest in local newspapers were accompanied with pictures of the defendant next to maps showing where eight burglaries had occurred. The social status of the defense lawyer versus the prosecutor also may have been a factor in the trial. The defendant was convicted for two burglaries of unoccupied households and sentenced to 45 years in prison, 15 more years than the sentence meted out for murder.

“Citizen Ratings of the Importance of Selected Police Duties” by Vincent J. Webb, Charles M. Katz, and Nanette Graham (pp. 37-54). Examines which police duties citizens rate most important in an attempt to allocate resources to those areas. To serve a community, it is essential to know how that community wishes to be served. One thousand respondents were asked to rate nine police duties involving traffic laws, street crime, residential patrol, drug crime, white-collar crime, family disputes, public disturbances, vice laws, and gangs. Generally, controlling crime was rated more important than maintaining order. Eleven independent variables were analyzed in the study, including race, marital status, victim status, income, education, age, and gender.

“Five Years of Electronic Monitoring of Adults and Juveniles in Lake County, Indiana: A Comparative Study on Factors Related to Failure” by Sudipto Roy (pp. 141-160). Compares adult and juvenile offenders sentenced to electronically monitored home detention, paying special attention to the two groups’ rates of failure to complete those sentences. Eligibility for the home detention program relies on whether there is strong family support, the crime committed was nonviolent, and the candidate is employed or currently attending school. When comparing failure rates of juveniles and adults, the factors most relevant to differences between the two rates were race, substance abuse, prior offenses, and sentence length. Age and sentence length were the most common predictors of an adult’s failure. Current offense, substance abuse, prior offenses, and sentence length all had a part in juveniles’ failure to complete the program.

## **Journal of Criminal Justice**

Volume 25, Number 3, 1997.

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* Elsevier Science, Inc., Regional Sales Office, Customer Services

Department, P.O. Box 945, New York, NY 10159 (888-437-4636). Annual subscription \$538.

“Television Dramas and Homicide Causation” by David Fabianic (pp. 195–203). Evaluates the differences between what the television portrays as the reasons behind homicide and what officially recorded statistics reveal the causes to be. Television crime dramas do not adequately portray homicide—showing only the plot motive and not giving a thorough explanation of cause. This influences general attitudes toward crime, the criminal justice system, and the kinds of policies implemented in response to crime. In televised depictions of homicide, the social reasons for the crime often go unexplored and the individual’s flaws are uncovered as the cause. The article questions the immediate solution to these television crimes—the capture of the individual—and reiterates the need to look into the social environment from which criminals grow and the reasons behind this growth.

### **Modern Scientific Evidence: The Law and Science of Expert Testimony**

Volume 1, July 1997.

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* West Group, 620 Opperman Drive, P.O. Box 64779, St. Paul, MN 55164 (800-328-9352). Annual subscription \$245.

“Clinical and Actuarial Predictions of Violence” by John Monahan (pp. 300–318). Asks whether mental disorder is a risk factor for violent behavior. The findings from studies that examine violence among mental patients—before, during, and after their hospital stays—are presented. These studies, however, do not compare the treated community with the untreated community, necessary for an accurate predictor of whether mental disorder is a significant risk factor for violence. Therefore, studies that examine people who have never been treated for mental illness are scrutinized. The validity of clinical predictions of which patients are likely to be violent during their stay and upon release also is explored.

### **The Police Chief**

Volume 66, Number 6, 1997.

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* International Association of Chiefs of Police, 515 North Washington Street, Alexandria, VA 22314-2357 (703-836-6767). Annual subscription \$25.

“The ADA and Police Hiring Practices” (pp. 24–29). Provides a question-and-answer format outlining

concerns most police departments face when hiring new employees. A description of a “qualified individual with a disability” is given. Asking an applicant for a medical exam before hire is not within a department’s rights, but it is allowable to ask an applicant to take a physical fitness/agility test to determine whether he or she can perform duties related to the job. The question of drug abuse, whether it is current use or a past history of abuse, arises. Alcohol use is not treated the same as current drug use—it is not a basis for candidate denial. Findings about polygraph tests, background checks, and the creation of light-duty jobs for disabled applicants or employees are also included.

“Crime Laboratory Developments” by Lois Pilant (pp. 31–37). Highlights the crime lab’s necessity, pointing out that inadequate funding is allocated to labs. Currently, only half of the crime labs in the U.S. are accredited. Previously, this was not a problem, but it is now being carefully scrutinized. Forensic science was used to corroborate cases, and is now often being used to define them. The American Board of Criminalists has recently started putting testing and certification procedures in place. Both accreditation and certification are voluntary. Standardization is difficult to implement because lab samples (in the crime lab as opposed to in the medical field) are not pure samples and different labs have different supplies. The forensic committee for the American Society for Testing and Materials is setting standards. Because of the changing role of the crime lab, it is important to limit the number of people handling evidence, use bar coding for samples, use labels that cannot be altered, and set up a thorough computer tracking system.

“Meeting the Challenges of the 21st Century” by Terry L. Knowles (pp. 39–43). Documents the history and future of DNA profiling and extensive forensic data banks. DNA profiling was first used in the 1980’s in England and is now being used to overturn wrongful convictions that had been based in large part on eyewitness testimony. One future possibility of DNA technology is a handheld computer that could be brought to the crime scene for DNA testing. Several new data banks will be introduced by the year 2000, dealing with the comparison of shell casings and bullets; the comparison of blood, semen, hair, and other human tissue; and the scanning of a subject’s fingerprints at the scene to determine whether he or she has any outstanding warrants. Staying on top of advances in technology and the complexities involved with law enforcement is a necessity. —◆

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](mailto:askncjrs@ncjrs.org).

## **Federal Government Statistics Online**

Are you interested in getting the latest Federal Government statistical information at the click of a button? If so, point your Web browser to Fedstats (<http://www.fedstats.gov/>), your one-stop shop for Federal statistics. As the site explains, "More than 70 agencies in the United States Federal Government produce statistics of interest to the public. Fedstats is available to provide easy access to the full range of statistics and information produced by these agencies for public use." By clicking on "Search," users can type in words or phrases to search for statistics from 14 Federal agencies, including the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the Social Security Administration, and the Environmental Protection Agency. The Fedstats site also allows easy access to the following information:

- ◆ Federal agencies that provide statistics.
- ◆ State, county, and local area data.
- ◆ The latest press releases, news, and product announcements.
- ◆ Contacts to call or write with your questions on statistical content.
- ◆ Budget documents, working papers, and *Federal Register* notices.

## **A Guide to Government-Sponsored Internet Sites**

Are you looking for a quick way to reference State and local government information? The State and Local Government on the Net Web site (<http://www.piperinfo.com/state/states.html>) provides links to the home pages of the 50 States, the District of Columbia, U.S. territories, and multi-State sites, allowing quick and easy access to information on State and local government agencies. "These pages are intended to provide convenient access to a wide variety of links to government information," the site explains. Specifically, users can access the following links under each State or territory:

- ◆ State home pages.
- ◆ Statewide offices.
- ◆ Government branches (executive, judicial, and legislative).
- ◆ Regional agencies.
- ◆ Boards and commissions.
- ◆ Counties.
- ◆ Cities.

In addition, the State and Local Government on the Net Web site lets users access multi-State sites, such as pages for the Great Lakes Commission, the Appalachian Regional Commission, the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission, and the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission. Users can also link to Federal resources, including America's Job Bank and the Census Bureau Governments Division, or national organizations, such as the National Association of Black County Officials and the National Civic League. If that's not enough, users can click on up to 14 other links that provide access to databases, library listings, and job listings.

## **NIJ Revamps Its Web Site**

The National Institute of Justice has completely revised its home page on the World Wide Web—<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/nij>. Bookmarking this site will keep you up to date on:

- ◆ NIJ funding opportunities.
- ◆ Program activities.
- ◆ Recently released publications and products in several topic areas.
- ◆ Contact information for NIJ staff.
- ◆ A keyword search within NIJ, NCJRS, or OJP.

The new site links you to other NIJ-related sites: NCJRS, PAVNET, NLECTC, the Professional Conference Series, UNOJUST, the Rule of Law, and the Project on Human Development in Chicago Neighborhoods. You'll also find a listing of recent awards as well as NIJ's complete portfolio of research activities. NIJ updates the home page regularly so click the "What's New" button each time you visit.

## **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.

### **Asset Forfeiture Series 1–16**

*Bureau of Justice Assistance*

1992 (reprinted series 1–14) and 1993 (reprinted series 15 and 16). NCJ 134370. \$30 U.S., \$43 Canada and other countries.

Introduces a series of short manuals dealing with various issues surrounding asset forfeiture. The manuals are designed for the law enforcement community and other agencies that need assistance in applying forfeiture laws. In addition, the BJA-funded Asset Forfeiture program, which offers technical assistance and training to State and local jurisdictions, is also discussed. This BJA program helps facilitate broader use of asset forfeiture laws.

### **Combating Workplace Drug Crimes: Guidelines for Business, Law Enforcement, and Prosecutors**

*Bureau of Justice Assistance*

1993. 17 pp. NCJ 142417. \$5.30 U.S. and Canada, \$6.95 other countries.

Provides guidelines to assist employers and law enforcement agencies in investigating and prosecuting workplace drug crimes. This document presents steps that companies, law enforcement agencies, and prosecutors should take when workplace drug crimes are discovered or suspected and offers tips to help employers determine whether drug crimes are taking place on their premises. Also included are case studies concerning investigations of drug abuse in the workplace and a sample workplace drug abuse policy statement. In addition, a listing of national and State resource organizations is included.

### **Highlights From 20 Years of Surveying Crime Victims—on Slides**

*Bureau of Justice Statistics*

1994. Slides. NCJ 148140. \$25 U.S., \$50 Canada and other countries.

Illustrates the charts and graphs presented in the landmark report *Highlights From 20 Years of Surveying Crime Victims: The National Crime Victimization Survey, 1973–92*.

### **Intensive Aftercare for High-Risk Juveniles: An Assessment**

*Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention*

1994. 198 pp. NCJ 144018. \$15 U.S., \$19.50 Canada and other countries.

Examines community-based aftercare for juvenile offenders—the parole phase of juvenile corrections after juvenile offenders have been released from secure confinement and may be at high risk for reoffending. According to this assessment report, released youth display alarmingly high recidivism rates, changes in commitment policies have exacerbated the serious crowding problem already present in many juvenile correctional facilities, and institutionalization has become prohibitively expensive. Responding to these concerns, OJJDP designed a project to focus on assessing, developing, and testing intensive community-based aftercare program models for the release of serious juvenile offenders from secure confinement.

### **Patrol Deployment**

*National Institute of Justice*

1985. 70 pp. NCJ 099803. \$13 U.S., \$17.50 Canada and other countries.

Discusses resource allocation issues that affect patrol operations and demonstrates some mechanisms available for resolving them. The discussion focuses on calculating the number of patrol officers needed to satisfy departmental service-delivery objectives and distributing those personnel across shifts and

geographic boundaries. The report's five chapters are organized to guide the reader through the processes involved in patrol planning, from issue development through the resolution of single and multiple issues and modification of the patrol plan. Also addressed are the concepts and benefits of patrol planning, fundamentals of analyzing a patrol plan, analytical techniques, and key planning steps for resolving resource allocation issues.

### **Resource Manual for Juvenile Detention and Corrections: Effective and Innovative Programs**

*Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention*

1995. 165 pp. NCJ 155285. \$15 U.S., \$19.50 Canada and other countries.

Presents a collection of innovative program ideas known to be effective in the management and treatment of youth who require some level of restrictive care and custody. The programs presented in this manual were compiled from a survey that obtained information from juvenile justice, detention, and correctional services systems across the Nation. This report provides 98 program descriptions that offer 336 effective or innovative program ideas and suggestions.

### **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 reviews experiences with street-level crackdowns on heroin markets and suggests that they 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. Data from Lynn, Massachusetts, are used to support the crackdown policy. In addition, this report includes three critical reviews of the study and the recommended policy for drug law enforcement.

### **Strengthening America's Families: Promising Parenting Strategies for Delinquency Prevention: User's Guide**

*Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention*

1993. 166 pp. NCJ 140781. \$13 U.S., \$17.50 Canada and other countries.

Discusses the impact of family characteristics on juvenile delinquency and reviews the most promising interventions for family change. This two-volume set is intended to help program planners, policy-makers, and service providers determine the most effective family-focused and parenting intervention strategies to prevent juvenile delinquency among high-risk youth. The guides aim to help providers choose or modify existing programs or create new interventions. —◆

## **Tell NCJRS!**

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Use this number also to let us know of any problem you have encountered in obtaining the information, products, or services you need.

**Call: 800-851-3420  
Option 6**

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

**E-mail to: [tellncjrs@ncjrs.org](mailto:tellncjrs@ncjrs.org)**

### ***Public Safety Officers' Benefits Program Fact Sheet***

The *Public Safety Officers' Benefits Program Fact Sheet* (FS 000066) has been updated and is now available through NCJRS and electronically (<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/BJA/>). This BJA Fact Sheet outlines the benefits that provide one-time financial aid to the eligible survivors of public safety officers whose deaths or permanent disabilities are the direct result of a traumatic injury received in the line of duty. For fiscal year 1998, the benefit is \$141,556. To obtain a free copy of this publication, please see the order form.

### ***Denial of Federal Benefits Program and Clearinghouse Fact Sheet***

The updated *Denial of Federal Benefits Program and Clearinghouse Fact Sheet* (FS 000102) is currently available through NCJRS. This program gives Federal and State courts the ability to deny all or selected Federal benefits to individuals convicted of drug trafficking or drug possession. The program is administered by BJA. BJA also operates a Denial of Federal Benefits Program Clearinghouse, which maintains a database of the names of convicted individuals and the benefits they have been denied. Copies of this publication can be obtained through the order form.

### ***Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grant Program***

OJP's Violence Against Women Grants Office (VAWGO) will be accepting proposals early in calendar year 1998 for its Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grant Program authorized by the Violence Against Women Act. Congress has approved \$25 million for this program, which seeks to encourage police officers, prosecutors, judges, victim service providers, business leaders, State, local, and tribal government officials, and others in rural areas to take a coordinated approach to addressing the unique circumstances faced by abused women and children living in rural areas. These grant funds may be used to:

- ◆ Implement, expand, and establish cooperative efforts and projects between law enforcement officers, prosecutors, victim advocacy groups, and other related parties to investigate and prosecute crimes of domestic violence and child abuse.
- ◆ Provide treatment and counseling to abused women and children.
- ◆ Work in cooperation with the community to develop education and prevention strategies directed toward such issues.

More information about the deadline for submission of applications for the Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grant Program can be found at the VAWGO World Wide Web site at <http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/VAWGO>, or by calling Preet Kang at 202-305-2981.

## **New Overviews from NIJ: Reports and Resources**

#### ***Year in Review, 1996 (NCJ 166584)***

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.

#### ***The NIJ Publications Catalog, Sixth Edition, 1986-1996 (NCJ 167244)***

Lists publications and videotapes produced by NIJ from January 1986 through December 1996. 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.

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## 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.

### *Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences 1998 Annual Meeting*

March 11-15, 1998

Albuquerque, New Mexico

**Contact:** Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences at 800-757-2257

### *Children's Defense Fund's Eighteenth Annual National Conference*

March 25-28, 1998

Los Angeles, California

**Contact:** Children's Defense Fund at 202-662-3593

### *1998 Economic Crime Summit: Exploring Solutions for the 21st Century*

April 26-29, 1998

St. Louis, Missouri

**Contact:** Economic Crime Summit at 800-221-4424, ext. 45

### *17th Annual American Jail Association Training Conference and Jail Expo*

April 26-28, 1998

Cincinnati, Ohio

**Contact:** American Jail Association at 301-790-3930

### *Police Executive Research Forum 1998 Annual Meeting*

April 29-May 1, 1998

San Antonio, Texas

**Contact:** Police Executive Research Forum at 202-466-7820

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## Grants Available Through NIJ's Data Resources Program

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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 in 1998 are April 15, August 15, and December 15.**

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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](mailto:nacjd@icpsr.umich.edu).

## **World Criminal Justice Library Network Conference**

The World Criminal Justice Library Network (WCJLN) held its fourth biennial conference on October 19 through 21, 1997, in Washington, D.C. Librarians, researchers, and information services managers from 17 government and academic criminal justice institutes and centers around the world presented papers on criminal justice information available from the governments of their countries and from the United Nations.

The conference was hosted by the National Institute of Justice (NIJ). NIJ Director Jeremy Travis personally welcomed the participants. Professor George Kelling provided conference participants with an update to his seminal work, "Fixing Broken Windows and the Decline in Crime in New York City." In addition, the National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS) provided the participants with current NIJ publications, including *Policing in Emerging Democracies: Workshop Papers and Highlights*.

The conference speakers represented institutes and centers that are members of the International Document Exchange (IDE), an information network with more than 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 Abstracts Database and receive similar U.S. information from NCJRS in exchange. Members also serve as information sources on NCJRS within their countries, as well as central links for NCJRS to their countries' criminal justice information resources.

NCJRS will be posting the conference papers on the World Wide Web. Please consult the Justice Information Center Web site at <http://www.ncjrs.org>.

## **Conference Update**

The Fourth Biennial Conference on International Perspectives on Crime, Justice, and Public Order (in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations) will be held in Budapest, Hungary, June 21–26, 1998. Conference sponsors include the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, the City University of New York, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the U.S. Department of Justice, and the Hungarian National Police.

Panel topics will include Police Training and Education; Economic, Social, and Political Impact of Crime Worldwide; Crime Across the Borders; Forensic Science; Terrorism; Issues in Corrections, Probation, and Parole; Prison and Prison Policy; Gun Control; Psychology and Psychiatry; Drugs and Violence; Gang Prevention and Enforcement; Causation, Prevention, and Analysis of Crime; Organized Crime; Victimization; Technology and Crime; Ethical Issues in Criminal Justice; Police Accountability; Crime and the Media; Emerging Democracies and the Police; Comparative Issues in Criminal Justice; Globalization of Crime; and Women in Criminal Justice.

For more information, call 212–237–8654, fax 212–237–8465, or e-mail [intjj@cunyvm.cuny.edu](mailto:intjj@cunyvm.cuny.edu). —◆

## **OJJDP Fact Sheets**

OJJDP announces the availability of the following newly released Fact Sheets. To receive free copies of these Fact Sheets through Fax-on-Demand Document Ordering or the Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse, call 800–638–8736. These documents are also available electronically on OJJDP's Web site at <http://www.ncjrs.org/ojjhome.htm>.

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|-----------|---|
| FS 009767 | <i>Juvenile Arrests for Driving Under the Influence, 1995</i>                 |
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| FS 009772 | <i>Youth Gangs</i>  |
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| FS 009874 | <i>Counting What Counts: The Census of Juveniles in Residential Placement</i> |

# GRANTS AND FUNDING

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 Abstracts Database.

## 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.*

“Carjacking: A Descriptive Analysis of Carjacking in Four States” by Sophia D. Carr Friday and Charles Welford. NCJ 167169. National Institute of Justice, 1997. Grant number: 93-IJ-CX-K018.

Identifies carjacking trends in Florida, Maryland, Texas, and Washington, D.C. This study begins with a review of what is known about carjackings and places it into a theoretical framework. The study describes carjacking activity in the four regions and presents and defines significant relationships between carjackings, carjackers, and victims. Important findings of this study are that carjackings are highly concentrated in specific locations and times, that the race of the offender is found to correlate with the race of the victim, and that the age of the offender is found to have a positive correlation to the age of the victim.

“Enhancing the Dissemination of Technological Innovation in Community Policing: The Role of Information Sharing” by Alexander Weiss. NCJ 167171. National Institute of Justice, 1997. Grant number: 95-IJ-CX-0052.

Examines patterns of communication between police planning and research in 403 local and State agencies. This report provides an analysis of the communication network and suggestions for utilizing this network to enhance research dissemination. The principal mechanism for this study was a self-administered questionnaire distributed to a sample of American police organizations. Major findings of this research include the following: police planners often contact other police organizations to obtain information to use in the planning and research process; most organizations can identify another organization that is a good source of information; and most police planning unit commanders and their staff lack the kind of training that would enable them to conduct research internally. This report also makes recommendations to improve communication between policing agencies.

“New Approaches to Street Disorder Attracting Support From Cities, Approval by Courts” by Roger Conner, Robert Teir, and Richard Baum. NCJ 167173. National Institute of Justice, 1997. Grant number: 95-IJ-CX-0050.

Analyzes the results of a three-part study to provide local leaders with guidance on how to carry out street disorder enforcement strategies within the constitutional guidelines established by the courts. This study comprises a survey of 512 municipal police departments, a review of all recent court rulings on major street disorder issues, and case studies of six cities affected by litigation: New York, Seattle, Atlanta, Las Vegas, Dallas, and San Francisco. The report lists the implications of this study for future research and concludes that cities must focus on the link between community policing and effective, constitutional disorder enforcement. —◆

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Criminal Justice Research

- 02 **NCJ 167263. New.** A Study of Homicide in Eight U.S. Cities: An NIJ Intramural Research Project (NIJ). See p. 7.

Drugs and Crime

- 03 **NCJ 166607. New.** Rise of Hallucinogen Use (NIJ). See p. 8.

Juvenile Justice

- 04 **NCJ 164727. New.** Beyond the Walls: Improving Conditions of Confinement for Youth in Custody (OJJDP). See p. 8.
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- 07 **NCJ 165692. New.** Developmental Pathways in Boys' Disruptive and Delinquent Behavior (OJJDP). See p. 9.
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- 09 **NCJ 166823. New.** Juvenile Justice, Volume IV, Number 2 (OJJDP). See p. 10.
- 10 **NCJ 165153.** Portable Guides to Investigating Child Abuse: An Overview (OJJDP). See p. 10.

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- 11 **FS 000066.** Public Safety Officers' Benefits Program Fact Sheet (BJA). See p. 19.

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