

Justice *tribune*⁺

Highlighting new crime and justice evidence

⁺ Tribune: 1. a person who upholds or defends the rights of the people. 2. A raised platform for a speaker; a dais, rostrum, or pulpit. 3. A court of justice. 4. A protector or champion of the people.

The Justice Tribune is new Justice Analytical Services evidence bulletin which aims to provide analysts, policy-makers and practitioners with a quarterly update of published internal and external research, statistics and reviews, as well as forthcoming events, conferences and seminars relating to crime and the criminal justice system.

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CJS Community Justice Services	CLL Criminal Law & Licensing
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FCC Fire & Civil contingencies	P Prisons
PLSR Parole & Life Sentence Review	POCS Police, Organised Crime & Support
PPPR Police Powers, Performance & Resources	VW Victims and Witnesses

Recent SG publications on crime and justice

CLL VW [Dealing with Child Contact Issues: A Literature Review of Mechanisms in Different Jurisdictions.](#) 29/10/2007. The report examines how some jurisdictions address contact issues where there has been a history of intractable conflict, child abuse or neglect or domestic abuse.

PPPR [A Review of Dispersal Powers.](#) 25/10/2007. This is a statutory study of police dispersal powers. It considers the process and effectiveness of the powers.

DCS [The Impact of Local Antisocial Behaviour Strategies at the Neighbourhood Level.](#) 25/10/2007. An evaluation of the implementation and impact of local antisocial behaviour strategies at the neighbourhood level in 4 selected local authorities.

PPPR [Recorded Crimes and Offences Involving Firearms, Scotland, 2006-07.](#) 23/10/2007. Crimes and offences recorded by the police in which a firearm was alleged to have been used.

CJS P [Reconvictions of offenders discharged from custody or given non-custodial sentences in 2003-04, Scotland.](#) 09/10/2007. Reconviction rates of offenders discharged from custody or given non-custodial sentences in 2003-04.

DCS [The Work of the Safe City Centres and Safe Town Centres Initiatives.](#) 09/10/2007. This is a review of the Safe City Centres and Safe Towns Initiatives. The research considered the work carried out by the initiatives and the contributions they made to community safety and reduced crime in city/town centres.

CJS **CLL** **CP** **DCS** **FCC** **P** **PLSR** **POCS** **PPPR** **VW** [2006 Scottish Crime and Victimization Survey: Main Findings](#) 27/09/2007. The SCVS is a survey of the Scottish population and provides an estimate of crime and victimisation. In addition the survey also asks respondents attitudinal questions of interest to the Scottish Criminal Justice system.

DCS [Drugs Misuse in Scotland: Findings from the 2006 Scottish Crime and Victimization Survey.](#) 27/09/2007. The SCVS drugs report is based on data from the self-completing section of the SCVS questionnaire. It looks to estimate the prevalence of illicit drug taking in the general population.

DCS [Use of Antisocial Behaviour Orders in Scotland.](#) 20/09/2007. This is a report of a study that was commissioned in September 2004 to examine the key issues around the use of civil Antisocial Behaviour Orders in Scotland.

PLSR **VW** [Analysis of the Statutory Victim Notification Scheme.](#) 18/09/2007. This analysis considers the implementation, operation, costs and outcomes of the scheme, with a view to informing a decision on how best to extend it to the benefit of as many groups of victims as possible.

CP [Criminal Appeal Statistics, Scotland, 2006/07.](#) 12/09/2007. Criminal appeal statistics Scotland.

CP **P** [Review of the Law and Practice of Disclosure in Criminal Proceedings in Scotland](#) 12/09/2007. The report of an independent review of the law and practice of disclosure, commissioned by the Scottish Government and carried out by Rt Hon Lord Coulsfield in 2006-2007

CLL **PPPR** **VW** [Impact of Aspects of the Law of Evidence in Sexual Offence Trials: An Evaluation Study.](#) 12/09/2007. This presents the findings from an evaluation of changes to the law of evidence in sex offence trials, restricting the use of evidence and questioning concerning complainers' sexual history and character.

CJS [Electronic Monitoring In the Scottish Criminal and Youth Justice Systems: Statistical Information - 1 April 2007 - 30 June 2007.](#) 10/09/2007. Statistical Information.

PPPR [Recorded Crime In Scotland, 2006/07.](#) 04/09/2007. Statistics on crimes and offences recorded and cleared up by the eight Scottish police forces in 2006/07.

P **PLSR** [Prison Statistics Scotland, 2006/07.](#) 31/08/2007. Statistical bulletin giving information on prisoner population, liberations and receptions in the financial year 2006/07.

CJS **DCS** ["Forced to Make Amends": An Evaluation of the Community Reparation Order Pilots.](#) 22/08/2007. This report presents the findings from an evaluation of the Community Reparation Order pilots. CROs are a community based disposal for relatively minor offences with an element of antisocial behaviour.

CJS [Evaluation Of a Pilot to Test the Implementation of Supervised Attendance Orders as Disposals of First Instance \(S236 SAOS\).](#) 22/08/2007. This report presents the findings from an evaluation of supervised attendance orders as a disposal of first instance, piloted in Dumbarton and Paisley Sheriff Courts and Renfrewshire, East Renfrewshire and West Dunbartonshire District Courts.

CP [Impact of the Introduction of Fixed Payments into Summary Criminal Legal Aid: Report of an Independent Study.](#) 16/08/2007. Report on an exploratory study into the Impact of the Introduction of Fixed Payments into Summary Legal Aid.

CJS **PLSR** [Effective Approaches to Risk Assessment in Social Work: An International Literature Review - Research Findings](#) 08/08/2007. This report reviews key differences in risk assessment approaches between the three social work categories of community care, criminal justice and child protection and how there affect a common language and understanding of risk assessment. Examines information sharing between agencies and with users and the extent to which organisational culture and learning impact on risk assessment and management techniques, processes and outcomes. Also explores the implications of varying approaches for future policy and practice in Scotland.

Recent reports/journal articles on crime and justice
Key

Items marked as indicated below represent the documents' place of origin/area of jurisdiction:

Aus – Australia	E&W - England and Wales
Eng – England	Eur - Europe
Scot – Scotland	UK - United Kingdom
USA – United States of America	

DCS VW The problems of everyday life: Crime and the Civil and Social Justice Survey

<http://www.crimeandjustice.org.uk/tpoelstructure241007.html>

Dr Vicky Kemp, Professor Pascoe Pleasence & Dr Nigel Balmer, Legal Services Research Centre, Legal Services Commission, October 2007 (E&W)

Present findings from the Civil and Social Justice Survey. The report offers a detailed picture of the nature, impact and pattern of people's experiences of civil justice problems, along with information on crime victimisation thus highlighting how the experience of social injustice is concentrated among the poorest and most vulnerable. This briefing is published under CCJS' 'Whose Justice' project

CJS DCS The impact of heavy cannabis use on young people: Vulnerability and youth transitions

<http://www.jrf.org.uk/bookshop/eBooks/2109-impact-cannabis-youth.pdf>

Margaret Melrose with Penny Turner, John Pitts and David Barrett, Joseph Rowntree Foundation, October 2007 (E&W).

The report explores: what sort of cannabis these young people used and how they used it; their various definitions of what constitutes 'heavy' use; when, why and how they began to use cannabis and why they continue to do so; participants' accounts of the impacts of regular use; complexities in participants' attitudes towards cannabis. The report also examines any links between changes in cannabis use and participants' social situations over time, concluding with recommendations for policy and practice.

CJS P VW Imprisoned children trapped in "hotbeds of violence" (press release)

http://www.howardleague.org/fileadmin/howard_league/user/pdf/press_2007/Child_violence_in_prisons_15_October_2007.pdf

Howard League for Penal Reform, October 2007 (E&W)

A table of figures for assaults in Young Offenders Institutions (YOIs), which reveals that over 18,000 assaults have taken place between 2003 and 2006.

VW Children as victims: child-sized crimes in a child-sized world: news summary

http://www.howardleague.org/fileadmin/howard_league/user/pdf/press_2007/Children_as_victims_survey_10_October_2007.pdf

Howard League for Penal Reform, October 2007 (E&W)

Report documenting the findings of a survey of over 3,000 children aged 10-15 about their experience of crime; crime prevention and what they would like adults to do to support them.

CJS DCS POCs Anti-gang strategies and interventions

http://www.policypointers.org/page_6352.html

Rob White, Crime Law & Order, October 2007 (Aus)

This paper reviews anti-gang intervention strategies and the limits and possibilities for positive action in regard to gang formation and activities. Provides a general overview of intervention strategies with a distinction drawn between coercive and developmental approaches to youth issues, and reviews some of the ideas and strategies that have informed government and community action around gang issues at the grassroots level.

DCS The ASBO: wrong turning - dead end *

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do?action=showDocument&refno=B6406>

Elizabeth Burney, Neil Wain, Howard League for Penal Reform, October 2007 (E&W)

This report presents the findings from a survey of young offenders with anti-social behaviour orders (ASBOs). It describes trends in uncivil behaviour in neighbourhoods, discusses the causes and

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perceptions of anti-social behaviour and examines the range of policies developed to target anti-social behaviour, in particular the ASBO and the 'Respect' agenda. Looks at some theoretical perspectives such as public labelling, deviance amplification, shaming and stigmatisation issues. Finally, the evidence on whether or not ASBOs are effective in preventing further crime and anti-social behaviour is considered.

CLL VW Stranger Danger *

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do?action=showDocument&refno=A11451>

Paul Gallagher, Police Review Vol. 115(5498), October 2007 (E&W)

Reports on a new study about children who are sexually abused or abducted by strangers. Indicates stranger child sexual abuse and abduction resemble cases of more general child sexual abuse but that most are isolated events, rather than being part of any prolonged experience. Notes that only a third of incidents are reported to the police and that only half the victims tell their parents or carers about these incidents.

CLL VW Think twice (performance of intellectually disabled children in police interviews) *

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do?action=showDocument&refno=A11562>

David LaRooy, Police Review Vol. 115 (5949), October 2007 (USA & New Zealand)

Presents key findings from a study into how children with intellectual disabilities, who face increased risk of abuse, perform in interviews with police officers and what measures can be taken to increase the amount of information they provide. Finds that such children reported additional information when given a second opportunity for interview. Considers the problem of accuracy about information given in repeated interviews.

DCS VW Hoodie or goodie? The link between violent victimisation and offending in young people: a research report.

http://www.victimsupport.org.uk/vs_england_wales/about_us/publications/hoodie_or_goodie/hoodie_or_goodie_report.pdf

Rachael Owen and Anna Sweeting, October 2007 (E&W)

This research reveals a complex cycle of violent crime among young people that challenges pre-conceived ideas that young people are simply either victims or offenders. The report shows that certain attitudes and risk factors can influence whether or not young people are likely to commit violent acts, be on the receiving end, or indeed fall into both categories. It suggests that tackling these lifestyle factors could help reduce levels of violence among the young.

DCS An evaluation of two initiatives to reward young people

<http://www.jrf.org.uk/bookshop/eBooks/2119-reward-young-people.pdf>

Julia Hirst, Eleanor Formby, Sadie Parr, Judy Nixon and Caroline Hunter with John Flint, October 2007 (E&W).

This report examines two projects in Bradford and York that aimed to promote and reward the positive contributions young people could make to their communities. While the Bradford scheme was successfully established as a well-resourced scheme demonstrating some positive outcomes, the York scheme suffered from a lack of resources, resulting in lower levels of engagement.

DCS PPPR The use and impact of dispersal orders

<http://www.jrf.org.uk/bookshop/eBooks/2133-anti-social-dispersal-orders.pdf>

Adam Crawford and Stuart Lister, October 2007 (E&W)

The Anti-Social Behaviour Act 2003 gives the police powers in designated areas to disperse groups of two or more where their presence or behaviour has resulted, or is likely to result, in a member of the public being harassed, intimidated, alarmed or distressed. The powers are controversial due to the discretion they accord to police and the infringements of individual's rights they entail. This study explores the implementation and impact of dispersal orders and highlights implications for policy.

CJS CLL P Predicting and understanding risk of re-offending: the Prisoner Cohort Study

<http://www.justice.gov.uk/docs/prison-cohort-study.pdf>

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Jeremy Coid, Min Yang, Simone Ullrich, Tianqiang Zhang, Amanda Roberts, Colin Roberts, Robert Rogers, David Farrington, Ministry of Justice Research Summary 6, October 2007 (E&W)

The Prisoner Cohort Study examined: the predictive accuracy of established risk assessment instruments for violent offenders; the prevalence of offenders potentially classifiable as dangerous and severely personality disordered (DSPD); their reconvictions after release; the element of risk attributable to DSPD; the likely relationship between DSPD and indeterminate sentences.

CJS Government's response to House of Commons Home Affairs Select Committee Report: Young Black People and the Criminal Justice System

<http://www.justice.gov.uk/docs/ybp-and-cjs.pdf>

Lord Chancellor and Secretary of State for Justice, Ministry of Justice, October 2007 (E&W)

This is the Government's response to the Home Affairs Select Committee's (HASC) report of 15 June 2007, 'Young Black People and the Criminal Justice System'. The report considered how to tackle the overrepresentation of young black people in the Criminal Justice System (CJS). The response published on 18 October 2007 shows how the far-ranging recommendations for change are being addressed by Government.

CLL CJS VW Young people and 'risk' *

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/infoservice/search.do?action=showDocument&refno=B6296>

Blyth, Maggie; Solomon, Enver; Baker, Kerry (eds), Policy Press, October 2007 (UK)

This book presents a collection of papers on the risk caused by young people, young people's own vulnerability to being harmed, and on the links between these two aspects of risk. It considers the prevalence of abuse and loss in the childhoods of young violent offenders and explores the relationships between victimisation and violent offending in young people in the context of mental health disorders. Examines how the youth justice system deals with serious incidents and the role of Youth Offending Teams in case management.

CJS CLL CP DCS FCC P PLSR POCS PPPR VW Crime in England and Wales: Quarterly Update to June 2007

<http://www.homeoffice.gov.uk/rds/pdfs07/hosb1607.pdf>

Home Office Statistical Bulletin, October 2007 (E&W)

This update presents the most recent crime statistics from the British Crime Survey and police-recorded crime.

DC PPPR Examining the Behaviour of a System: An Outcome Evaluation of a Coordinated Community Response to Domestic Violence *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241999>

Laura F. Salazar ; James G. Emshoff ; Charlene K. Baker ; Terrence Crowley, *Journal of Family Violence* Vol. 22(7), October 2007 (USA)

This study examined whether a coordinated community response (CCR) to domestic violence in two Georgia counties was effective in increasing criminal justice sanctions for male domestic-violence offenders (i.e., arrests, prosecutions, convictions, sentencing, and referrals to batterer intervention programs).

CJS Consumer Society, Commodification and Offender Management

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241913>

Trish McCulloch; Fergus McNeill, *Criminology & Criminal Justice*, Vol. 7(3), August 2007 (UK)

This article sets out to examine how consumer society has impacted the probation system.

DCS Making the anti-social, social *

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/infoservice/search.do?action=showDocument&refno=A11433>

Kerry Lorimer, *Holyrood* (176), October 2007 (Scot)

Discusses the use of anti-social behaviour orders (ASBOs) by local authorities in Scotland. Suggests that although the use of these orders is growing, this growth is concentrated in a relatively small area.

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Presents a list of all local authorities in Scotland along with the number of applications placed for ASBOs in 2005-06 per 100,000 households. Discusses the differences in these figures and looks at how some of the councils make use of ASBOs.

CLL CP Reviewing the fine option *

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do?action=showDocument&refno=A11455>

Lee Jones, TS Today Vol. 115(10), October 2007 (E&W)

Finds that increasing numbers of local authorities are seeing the benefits of licence reviews to tackle the problem of underage sales. Reflects on a ground-breaking case in Bridgend, which used young volunteers to test the diligence of off licences. Explains how the trading standards department took the lead in the review process and notes that the South Wales Police were very supportive.

POCS PPPR Developing a new model for policing *

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do?action=showDocument&refno=A11381>

David Blackman, Ingrid Torjesen, Local Government Chronicle Vol. 7269, October 2007(E&W)

This article discusses the review of policing in England and Wales and looks at the recommendations made by the interim report. Notes that the report hints at improving local accountability and reducing bureaucracy, and yet is quiet on the role of local government in this. Highlights the shift from 'policing by consent' to 'policing by participation' indicated by the report. Looks at how strong partnerships can help fight back against crime and disorder.

DCS Changing behaviours *

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do?action=showDocument&refno=A11432>

Rory Cahill, Holyrood No. 176, October 2007 (Scot)

This article looks at what Scotland has learned from its experience of the anti-social behaviour agenda. Suggests that the era of ASBOs (Anti-Social Behaviour Disorders) may be coming to an end and asks what has been learned from them. Explains that ASBOs have been used far less in Scotland than in England and Wales. Describes the successful use of ASBOs in Manchester against young people. Compares this with Scotland where the majority of ASBOs have focused on adults. Suggests that what is needed in England and Wales is not always needed in Scotland.

PPPR The impact of extended police stop and search powers under the UK Criminal Justice Act 2003

<http://www.emeraldinsight.com/Insight/viewPDF.jsp?Filename=html/Output/Published/EmeraldFullTextArticle/Pdf/1810300307.pdf>

Faiza Qureshi, Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies & Management, 2007 (E&W)

The introduction of the UK's Criminal Justice Act (CJA) 2003 extended police stop and search powers. It allowed officers to stop and search for articles concerning the commission of the offence of criminal damage. The purpose of this study is to examine whether the act produced a change in the extent and nature of stop/searches.

CLL VW Rights here, rights now: Recommendations for protecting trafficked children

<http://www.unicef.org.uk/campaigns/publications/pdf/rightshere.pdf>

J. Sillen, and C. Beddoe, September 2007 (UK)

This UNICEF UK and ECPAT UK report shows that, despite recent moves made by the UK Government to demonstrate its commitment to tackling child trafficking, there are still significant gaps and inconsistencies in child protection standards for trafficked children in the UK compared to international standards.

CJS DCS Youth Inclusion and Support Panels: Preventing Crime and Antisocial Behaviour?

<http://www.dcsf.gov.uk/research/data/uploadfiles/DCSF-RW018.pdf>

Janet Walker, Christine Thompson, Karen Laing, Simon Raybould, Mike Coombes, Stephen Procter and Colin Wren, September 2007 (E&W)

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This research looks at the policy and practice questions that can inform future developments in preventative and early intervention services for children and young people at risk of offending and antisocial behaviour.

DCS **POCS** **PPPR** **VW** **Police call management: an initial review**

http://www.audit-scotland.gov.uk/work/local_national.php?year=2007

Audit Scotland, September 2007 (Scot)

Provides an overview of the police service in Scotland and the background to recent developments in call management. Looks at the number and types of calls received by the police and how people know who to call. Reviews the new arrangements for managing calls from the public; issues relating to the staffing of call management and dispatch; and costs, performance, and public satisfaction levels. Makes recommendations.

DCS **POCS** **Streets of shame (gang culture) ***

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do?action=showDocument&refno=A10857>

Julian Dobson, New Start, September 2007, (E&W)

Looks at the effect gang culture has on communities, and suggests that intimidation, rather than lack of suitable role models, is the biggest factor contributing to the growth of gangs in the UK.

DCS **How to ... tackle antisocial behaviour (local authorities' actions)**

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do;jsessionid=B89FC0663CBB52BE1CED0ECAF8F8508?action=showDocument&refno=A11044>

Paul Bailey, New Start, Vol 9 No 402 14 Sep 2007, pp20-21 (E&W)

Discusses ways of tackling anti-social behaviour. Explains that four local authorities - Basingstoke and Dean Council, Bristol, Bolton and Portsmouth Council - have recently been recognised for their work in this area.

DCS **POCS** **PPPR** **Gun and knife crime in Britain**

(<http://www.policyexchange.org.uk/images/libimages/282.pdf>)

Gavin Lockhart, Jonathan McClory, & Matt Qvortrup, Policy Exchange Research Note2, September 2007, (E&W)

Explores public perceptions of gun and knife crime, opinions about the government's response, the ease of access to illegal firearms, and the level of support for tougher penalties and enforcement.

CJS **DCS** **Examining the introduction of legislation in Ireland to tackle juvenile anti-social behaviour ***

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do?action=showDocument&refno=A11592>

Kevin Brown, Probation Journal Vol. 54(4), September 2007 (Ireland)

Explains that new anti-social behaviour legislation passed by the Irish Parliament in 2006 is based on existing law and practice in England and Wales. Notes, however, that the Irish legislation includes a framework for dealing with juveniles that differs in a number of ways, particularly in the use of a tiered approach to tackling the problem with a progressive range of interventions designed to tackle juvenile anti-social behaviour.

DCS **VW** **Space-Time Patterns of Risk: A Cross National Assessment of Residential Burglary Victimization ***

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241441>

*Shane D. Johnson ; Wim Bernasco ; Kate J. Bowers ; Henk Elffers ; Jerry Ratcliffe ; George Rengert ; Michael Townsley, Journal of Quantitative Criminology Vol. 23(3), September 2007 (USA)*In an attempt to advance research that found in the wake of a residential burglary, that the risk to nearby houses is temporarily elevated; this study examined and compared patterns of burglary risk across a range of urban environments in different countries.

DCS **PPPR** **Community Variation in Crime Clearance: A Multilevel Analysis with Comments on Assessing Police Performance ***

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<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241443>

Paul-Philippe Pare ; Richard B. Felson ; Marc Ouimet, *Journal of Quantitative Criminology* Vol. 23(3), September 2007 (USA)

This Canadian study examined how the characteristics of a crime and the community context in which it occurred affected the likelihood that it would be cleared by the police.

CJS Individual Differences in Public Opinion about Youth Crime and Justice in Swansea *

<http://www.blackwell-synergy.com/doi/abs/10.1111/j.1468-2311.2007.00481.x>

Kevin Haynes & Stephen Case, *The Howard Journal* Vol. 46(4) September 2007 (E&W)

A public opinion survey of youth crime and justice was conducted in Swansea. Findings indicate that the Swansea public overestimates the extent of youth crime locally, yet it remains ambivalent about appropriate sentencing responses, favouring both punitive and preventative measures. This suggests that local public opinion is shaped by national media and political rhetoric, rather than the local realities of youth offending.

PPPR Nowhere to run *

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do;jsessionid=47AB27512D43523D3161776AE0C96A70?action=showDocument&refno=A10655>

Simon Cottingham, *Connexion International Magazine*, Vol. 6(8), September 2007 (UK)

Suggests changing patterns of crime and increasingly demanding targets set by governments present many challenges for effective policing. Reports on how crime analysis is helping law enforcement agencies to effectively pinpoint crime and allocate resources. Discusses the use of GIS for crime analysis, allowing law enforcement agencies to target key areas of concern. Reviews the use of ESRI (UK)'s Crime Analyst software by South Yorkshire Police.

DCS Surveillance Technology: Searchable Video Surveillance Nabs Fraudsters and Robbers *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241799>

James Hudson, *Law Enforcement Technology* Vol. 34(9), September 2007 (USA)

This article examines how advances in video surveillance can help effectively combat the problems of identity theft, fraud, and organized retail theft (ORT).

VW Understanding the Role of Repeat Victims in the Production of Annual U.S. Victimization Rates *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241440>

Michael Planty & Kevin J. Strom, *Journal of Quantitative Criminology* Vol. 23 (3), September 2007, (USA)

This study highlights the problems with and implications of the way in which high-volume victims, repeat victims are handled in the production of United States annual crime estimates.

DCS PPPR Policing Anti-Social Behaviour: Constraints, Dilemmas and Opportunities *

<http://www.blackwell-synergy.com/doi/abs/10.1111/j.1468-2311.2007.00484.x>

Sarah Hodgkinson & Nick Tilley, *The Howard Journal* Vol. 46(4) September 2007 (E&W)

This article presents findings from an evaluation of an ASB Taskforce, which increasingly focused on using ASBOs. Whilst there is evidence of a city-wide reduction in perceived ASB, there is none that reported levels have fallen. The difficulties facing the police are discussed. It is concluded that a broader approach to the problem would be more promising

CJS PPPR Examining the Link Between Institutional and Community Violence: Toward a New Cultural Paradigm *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241889>

James M. Byrne ; Jacob Stowell, *Aggression and Violent Behaviour*, Vol. 12(5), September 2007 (USA).

This article explores the link between institutional and community culture, and then compares traditional perspectives on the influence of culture on violence in both institutional and community settings.

CJS DCS PPPR Adolescents, Neighbourhoods, and Violence: Recent Findings From the Project on Human Development in Chicago Neighbourhoods *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/217397.pdf>

Akiva Liberman, U.S. Department of Justice, National Institute of Justice, September 2007 (USA)

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This report summarizes findings from four published papers using the Project on Human Development in Chicago Neighbourhoods (PHDCN) longitudinal study to address questions about adolescent violence.

CP DCS PPRR Improving the Civil-Criminal Interface for Victims of Domestic Violence *

<http://www.blackwell-synergy.com/doi/abs/10.1111/j.1468-2311.2007.00482.x>

Amanda L. Robinson, The Howard Journal Vol. 46(4), September 2007 (E&W)

This exploratory study investigated the 'interface' between the civil and criminal courts in Cardiff using information from victims of domestic violence, advocates, and solicitors. The 'interface' between civil and criminal courts is completely dependent upon the advocates that support victims through the legal process, rather than any formal policy or procedure. Whilst in Cardiff these arrangements appear to be effective, developing the interface between civil and criminal courts needs to be a national endeavour to provide a consistent and streamlined response to victims of domestic violence. The co-ordination of civil with criminal justice represents the best hope of keeping victims and their children safe.

CJS PLSR New Directions in Offender Typology Design, Development, and Implementation: Can we Balance Risk, Treatment and Control? *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241883>

James M. Byrne ; Albert R. Roberts, Aggression and Violent Behavior Vol. 12(5), September 2007 (USA)

This article provides a "state of the art" discussion of the key issues that must be addressed by policymakers, practitioners, and the public in the design, development, and implementation of typologies for targeted groups of offenders (murderers, sex offenders, batterers, violent prisoners, and violent mentally ill offenders).

CJS PPRR Mental Illness and Violence: A Brief Review of Research and Assessment Strategies*

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241888>

Andrew Harris ; Arthur J. Lurigio, Aggression and Violent Behavior, Vol. 12(5), September 2007 (USA)

This article examines the evolution of thought and research regarding the relationship between mental illness and violence, with particular emphasis on the shape of current research and practices in this area.

CJS DCS Youth Justice, Social Exclusion and the Demise of Social Justice *

<http://www.blackwell-synergy.com/doi/abs/10.1111/j.1468-2311.2007.00485.x>

Patricia Grey, The Howard Journal Vol. 46(4), September 2007 (E&W)

A key theme underlying recent changes to youth justice in England and Wales has been 'responsibilising' young offenders by holding them accountable for their offending. However, research suggests that initiatives introduced to combat the risks associated with social exclusion and facilitate reintegration have failed to alleviate the problem. This article argues that this is because New Labour has constituted reintegration as the personal moral responsibility of young offenders, with scant regard to structural barriers and broader social justice ideals.

DCS The Judiciary as a Primary Definer on Anti-Social Behaviour Orders

<http://www.blackwell-synergy.com/doi/abs/10.1111/j.1468-2311.2007.00486.x>

Jane Donoghue, The Howard Journal Vol. 46 No 4. September 2007 (E&W)

It has been argued that the introduction of anti-social behaviour orders (ASBOs) has created a new domain of professional power and knowledge and that they have become the main agency of social control. Alternatively, this article considers the effects of subjective legislative terminology, pivotal jurisprudential decisions, the courts' protection of individual liberties versus the public interest, the relevance of an overburdened summary criminal justice system, and attempts to locate the position of the judiciary within ASBO cases.

DCS Community breakdown? (Antisocial Behaviour) *

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do;jsessionid=F69F4D8D859B24F22B5A1B92ED9D4BCB?action=showDocument&refno=A10927>

Blackman, David, Local Government Chronicle, No 7264, August 2007, (E&W)

Considers whether anti-social behaviour and violent behaviour really is out of control in the UK, focusing on responses to recent murders.

CJS DCS Satellite Tracking Of Offenders: A Study of the Pilots in England and Wales

<http://www.justice.gov.uk/docs/satellite-tracking-of-offenders.pdf>

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Stephen Shute, Ministry of Justice, August 2007 (E&W)

This summary evaluates the satellite tracking pilots that took place between September 2004 and June 2006 in three areas in England and Wales. The results describe the implementation of the pilots, the offenders who were satellite tracked, and experience of criminal justice practitioners involved in the pilot.

CJS Beyond 'Polibation' and Towards 'Prisi-Polibation'?: Joint Agency Offender Management in the Context of the Street Crime Initiative *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241867>

Rob C. Mawby ; Peter Crawley ; Alan Wright, *International Journal of Police Science & Management* Vol. 9(2), August 2007 (E&W)

This paper examines the trend in England and Wales toward greater criminal justice multi-agency and interagency cooperation in reducing crime.

CLL PLSR Borderline Sentencing: A Comparison of Sentencers' Decision Making in England and Wales, and Scotland *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241914>

Andrew Millie, Jacqueline Tombs, Mike Hough; *Criminology & Criminal Justice* Vol. 7(3), August 2007 (UK)

This article looks at the differences in sentencing decisions in two jurisdictions: England and Wales, and Scotland.

CJS Prevention Is a Sound Public and Private Investment *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241861>

Richard R. Catalano, *Criminology & Public Policy* Vol. 6(3), August 2007 (USA)

This paper argues that the research base for effective prevention policy and practice has grown so much over the last three decades that it constitutes a cost-effective public and private investment.

DCS PPPR Intelligence in motion, the benefits of CCTV *

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do;jsessionid=142B88F20CBE517954F0B309D7703720?action=showDocument&refno=A10539>

Dawn Davison-Read, *BAPCO Journal*, Vol 13(8) Aug 2007, (UK)

Highlights the benefits that the use of CCTV brings to crime reduction with approximately seventy five million CCTV cameras now in place across the UK. Looks at the limitations of traditional CCTV and the need to deliver security systems to manage risks in real time.

DCS Housing associations' use of anti-social behaviour powers

http://www.housingcorp.gov.uk/upload/pdf/Anti-social_behaviour_powers.pdf

Hal Pawson, Emma Davidson & Nicole Lederle Housing Corporation, *Sector Study 59*, August 2007 (E&W)

Examines how housing associations are making use of both newly acquired and longer-established legal responses to disorder and anti-social behaviour (ASB) as well as the other forms of action being taken to combat the problem.

PPPR Citizens Reporting Crimes Online: The San Francisco Experience *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241900>

William Gitmed, *The Police Chief* Vol. 74(8), August 2007 (USA)

This article discusses the design and implementation of the San Francisco Police Department's (SFPD's) online reporting system.

FCC Considerations for Pandemic Flu Planning and Response *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241896>

International Association of Chiefs of Police/ National Law Enforcement Policy Centre United States, The Police Chief Vol. 74(8), August 2007 (USA)

This article is intended to provide guidance for the development of contingency plans, organization of resources, and establishment of departmental protocols that can be used to respond to and help mitigate the effects of a pandemic influenza or similar health emergency.

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CJS Coerced Drug Treatment in the Criminal Justice System: Conceptual, Ethical and Criminological Issues *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241915>

Toby Seddon, Criminology & Criminal Justice Vol. 7(3), August 2007 (UK)

This article looks at some of the ethical, conceptual, and criminal aspects of coerced drug treatment in the criminal justice system in Britain.

CP VW Pre-trial Innovations for Domestic Violence Offenders and Victims: Lessons From the Judicial Oversight Demonstration Initiative *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/216041.pdf>

Alberto R. Gonzales, Regina B. Schofield, David W. Hagy, U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programmes, August 2007 (USA)

This report discusses how pre-trial innovations for domestic violence cases were implemented in the three demonstration sites of the Judicial Oversight Demonstration Project, so as to increase victim safety while holding offenders accountable.

CJS CLL PLSR Social Science Research and the Legal Threat to Presumptive Sentencing Guidelines *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241862>

Shawn D. Bushway ; Anne Morrison Piehl, Criminology & Public Policy Vol. 6(3), August 2007, (USA)

This paper challenges the research methodology typically used to establish the effectiveness of presumptive sentencing guidelines in reducing discretion and disparity in sentencing.

CLL VW Knowledgeable consumers? Corporate fraud and its devastating impacts

http://www.crimeandsociety.org.uk/opus524/KC_Embargoed_200807.pdf

Dr Basia Spalek, August 2007 (E&W)

Following analysis of interviews with the victims of the scandals relating to Robert Maxwell and the closure of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI), it concluded that the harms caused are equivalent to, and often more devastating than, those usually focused on by the criminal justice system. Victims express a range of emotional and health problems, long-term financial difficulties and other impacts that are not fully appreciated by government policy.

CJS CLL Classification in youth justice and child welfare: in search of 'the child' *

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do?action=showDocument&refno=A10271>

Janice McGhee & Lorraine Waterhouse, Youth Justice Vol. 7(2), August 2007 (Scot)

This report explores the socio-legal classification of children (under 18 years) as offenders and non-offenders applying classification theories using two case studies from the US and Scotland. It argues that such classifications oversimplify complex issues and that children move between categories over time which suggests that policy needs to look beyond these simple categories in order to create humane and comprehensive responses.

CJS CLL More haste, less speed? An evaluation of Fast track policies to tackle persistent youth offending in Scotland *

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do?action=showDocument&refno=A10272>

Malcolm Hill et al., Youth Justice Vol. 7(2), August 2007 (Scot)

This report discusses the findings of research into the Scottish Executive's new 'Fast Track' policy which intended to speed up the processing of persistent youth offending cases and reduce the rates of persistent offending. Although the study showed 'Fast Track' cases to be handled more quickly than others, it was discontinued due to the findings on offending suggesting that this had not been reduced as desired. This report suggests that evidence from official sources should be accompanied by detailed intelligence about how the data has been generated.

CJS Dealing with offending by young people: performance update

http://www.audit-scotland.gov.uk/docs/central/2007/nr_070823_youth_justice_update.pdf

Audit Scotland, August 2007(Scot)

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This report found that funding for youth justice services has increased substantially but the impact of this activity on improved services has not been demonstrated, with limited progress being made over the last five years on several key recommendations. Significant challenges remain, such as time taken for social work reporting, understanding the cost-effectiveness of different service interventions and creating sustained reductions in offending behaviour.

CJS RESPECT: a personal development programme for young people at risk of social exclusion - phase one evaluation report *

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do?action=showDocument&refno=B5625>

Fiona Ward, Kevan Collier, Miranda Thurston, Centre for Public Health Research, August 2007 (Eng)

In this report, the researchers outline the policy context within which the RESPECT programme is being implemented and look at the model adopted by the Cheshire Fire and Rescue Service and its partners. They also explore the implementation of each element of the programme in the first seven months and highlight the implications of the findings for strategy, practice and for the evaluation.

CJS CLL Valuing lives instead of knives *

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do?action=showDocument&refno=A10387>

John Camm, Local Government Chronicle, August 2007 (Eng)

Looks at the complex issues involved in youth crime from the perspective of an ex-gang member turned youth worker, who deals with gang issues for Peckham Youth Inclusion Programme (YIP). Discusses the knife carrying culture amongst young people and its place in a jigsaw that includes gang culture, extreme deprivation and alienated young people. Identifies what can trigger youth crime. Describes what the YIP is doing to tackle the problem. Highlights the work of the Bexley Community Safety Partnership and the use of good behaviour contracts.

CJS DCS Reach out to the young (preventing youth crime and anti-social behaviour) *

<http://www.idoxplc.com/iii/customerarea/info/service/search.do?action=showDocument&refno=A10386>

Kathy Oxtoby, Local Government Chronicle, August 2007 (Eng)

This discusses the government's "Respect" campaign which aims to provide constructive activities for young people, particularly those deemed to be most at risk and points to a selection of the national schemes established under the Respect banner to describe achievements.

CLL PPR VW Black Victims of Violent Crime

<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/pub/pdf/bvvc.pdf>

Erika Harrell, U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics, August 2007 (USA)

Presents findings about violent crime experienced by non-Hispanic blacks. Data on nonfatal violent victimization (rape/sexual assault, robbery, aggravated and simple assault) are drawn from the National Crime Victimization Survey. Data on homicides are drawn from the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting Program's Supplementary Homicide Reports. Comparisons are made with the victimization experience of other racial/ethnic groups. Also examined are crime characteristics, including weapon use, offender race, police reporting, and police response to violent crime incidents.

CJS CLL PPR Sex Offender Legislation in the United States: What Do We Know? *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241450>

Michelle Cohen & Elizabeth L. Jeglic, International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology Vol. 51(4), August 2007 (USA)

This article reviews current trends in sex offender legislation and analyzes how these policies may impact sex offender recidivism and treatment.

VW Exposure to Violence in Early Adolescence: The Impact of Self-Restraint, Witnessing Violence, and Victimization on Aggression and Drug Use *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241390>

Terri N. Sullivan ; Albert D. Farrell ; Wendy Kliewer ; Monique Vulin-Reynolds ; Robert F. Valois, Journal of Early Adolescence Vol. 27(3), August 2007 (USA)

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This study investigated the relationship between self-restraint and exposure to violence in predicting increased frequencies of aggression and drug use among an ethnically diverse sample of rural sixth graders.

CJS CLL PPPR VW Child Care Providers Who Commit Sexual Offences: A Description of Offender, Offence, and Victim Characteristics *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241451>

Heather M. Moulden ; Phillip Firestone ; Aubrey F. Wexler, *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology* Vol.51(4), August 2007 (USA)

This study explored the characteristics of child care providers who sexually offended against children and adolescents and the circumstances related to those offences.

CJS DCS VW Risk Assessment and Offender-Victim Relationship in Juvenile Offenders *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241454>

Richard Lusignan & Jacques D. Marleau, *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology* Vol.51(4), August 2007 (USA)

Using the relationship between the offender and the victim (known or unknown) as a classification factor, this study compared the Historical, Clinical, and Risk Management-20 (HCR-20) checklist among 108 adolescent offenders.

CJS DCS Non-residential Crime Attractors and Generators Elevate Perceived Neighbourhood Crime and Incivilities *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241481>

Eric S. McCord ; Jerry H. Ratcliffe ; R. Marie Garcia ; Ralph B. Taylor, *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency* Vol. 44(3), August 2007, (USA)

This study of the impacts of local non-residential land uses on neighbourhood residents' perceptions of crime and disorder tested Brantingham and Brantingham's (1981) geometry of crime model (environmental criminology), which suggests that people, offenders, and non-offenders alike move through an activity space in their daily lives that shapes their perceptions of the quality of life in their neighbourhoods.

CJS DCS Local Life Circumstances and Offending Specialization/Versatility: Comparing Opportunity and Propensity Models *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241482>

Jean Marie McGloin ; Christopher J. Sullivan ; Alex R. Piquero ; Travis C. Pratt, *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency* Vol. :44(3), August 2007, (USA)

This study examined the extent to which opportunity structures, as defined by local life circumstances, predicted offence specialization/diversity among individuals with an enduring propensity to offend.

CJS DCS Understanding the Link Between Childhood Maltreatment and Violent Delinquency: What do Schools Have To Add? *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241495>

Claire V. Crooks ; Katreena L. Scott ; David A. Wolfe ; Debbie Chiodo ; Steve Killip, *Child Maltreatment* Vol.12(3), August 2007, (USA)

Data were obtained from 1,788 ninth-grade students in 23 schools in order to examine the influence of childhood maltreatment, individual-level risk factors, and school-related variables on violent delinquency.

DCS PPPR VW Domestic Violence and Children's Presence: A Population-Based Study of Law Enforcement Surveillance of Domestic Violence *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241522>

John W. Fantuzzo ; Rachel A. Fusco ; Wanda K. Mohr ; Marlo A. Perry, *Journal of Family Violence* Vol. 22(6), August 2007, (USA)

This study tested whether law enforcement officers could reliably use a standard protocol to collect data on domestic violence events (DVEs) in a large municipality and then use these data to determine the prevalence and nature of the violence in the presence of children in the home.

CJS DCS Examination of the Outcomes of Various Components of a Coordinated Community Response to Domestic Violence by Male Offenders *

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<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241524>

Jeffrey A. Bouffard ; Lisa R. Muftic, *Journal of Family Violence* Vol. 22(6), August 2007 (USA)

This study examined the impact on domestic violence cases of participation in a coordinated community response (CCR) to domestic violence in a mid-sized city.

POCS **PPPR** **Police Fatigue: An Accident Waiting To Happen ***

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241606>

Dennis Lindsey M.Ed, *FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin* Vol. 76(8), August 2007 (USA)

This article describes the nature and causes of police-officer fatigue and recommends ways to prevent it.

FCC **PPPR** **Subversion and Counter-subversion in the Campaign Against Terrorism in Europe ***

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241601>

David J. Kilcullen, *Studies in Conflict & Terrorism* Vol. 30(8), August 2007 (USA)

Although offering neither a definitive diagnosis of the terrorist threat in Europe nor a universal prescription for countering it, this paper argues that Europe faces five overlapping classes of threat: terrorist cells, subversive movements, radical political parties, insurgent sympathizer networks, and the crime/extremism overlap.

CJS **P** **Level of Service Inventory-Revised with English Women Prisoners: A Needs and Reconviction Analysis***

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241624>

Emma J. Palmer ; Clive R. Hollin, *Criminal Justice and Behavior* Vol. 34(8), August 2007 (USA)

This study examined the Level of Service Inventory-Revised (LSI-R), a quantitative measure of risk of reconviction and need, with a sample of English women offenders.

CJS **Gender-Responsive Programs: Addressing the Needs of Female Offenders ***

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241641>

Mary L. Livers ; Tomi Hiers, *Corrections Today Magazine* Vol. 69(4), August 2007 (USA)

This article describes the development of specialized programs to address the unique needs of female inmates at the Maryland Correctional Institution for Women (MCI-W).

CJS **From Needles and Thread to Legislative Mandates: New Hampshire Addresses the Needs of Women in Custody ***

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241646>

Marilyn C. Moses ; Ellen Kirschbaum, *Corrections Today Magazine* Vol. 69(4), August 2007 (USA)

This article describes the efforts in New Hampshire to address the needs of female offenders.

CJS **Generalizability of the LSI-R and the CAT to the Prediction of Recidivism in Female Offenders***

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241628>

Jean Folsom ; Jill L. Atkinson, *Criminal Justice and Behaviour* Vol. 34(8), August 2007 (USA)

This study examined the predictive utility of the Level of Service Inventory-Revised (LSI-R) and the Childhood and Adolescent Taxon Scale (CAT) on the recidivism of female offenders.

CJS **DCS** **Developing Correctional Facilities for Female Juvenile Offenders: Design and Programmatic Considerations ***

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241649>

Shelley Zavlek ; Rebecca Maniglia, *Corrections Today Magazine* Vol. 69(4), August 2007 (USA)

This article describes how the unique programmatic needs of female juvenile offenders can translate into the development of more effective design concepts for juvenile residential facilities.

P **Educational Opportunities Within Correctional Institutions: Does Facility Type Matter? ***

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241701>

Lauren O'Neill ; Doris Layton MacKenzie ; David M. Bieri, *Prison Journal* Vol. 87(3), September 2007 (USA)

This study examined the differences between education programs offered within various correctional institutions, specifically two Maryland State correctional facilities.

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CJS PLSR Relationship Between Argumentativeness, Verbal Aggressiveness, and Communication Satisfaction in Incarcerated Male Youth *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241702>

Carolyn M. Anderson ; Andrew S. Rancer, *Prison Journal* Vol. 87(3), September 2007 (USA)

This study examined trait argumentativeness, verbal aggressiveness, and communication satisfaction among young incarcerated males.

CLL CJS VW Resistance, Reluctance, and Readiness in Perpetrators of Abuse Against Women and Children *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241786>

Katreena L. Scott ; Colin B. King, *Trauma, Violence, & Abuse* Vol. 8(4), October 2007 (USA)

This literature review focuses on the standardization of the definition and measurement of the reluctance of perpetrators of abuse and violence against women and children to participate in treatment programs, and recommendations are offered for assessing such reluctance in both research and clinical practice.

CLL CJS VW Does the Criminal Justice System Treat Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Offenders Leniently? *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241713>

Richard B. Felson ; Paul-Philippe Pare, *Justice Quarterly* Vol. 24(3), September 2007 (USA)

This study examined whether men who physically assaulted their female partners or who committed sexual assault received more lenient treatment than offenders who committed other types of assaults.

CLL CJS VW Homicides and Intimate Partner Violence: A Literature Review *

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Publications/abstract.aspx?ID=241784>

Lorena Garcia ; Catalina Soria ; Eric L. Hurwitz, *Trauma, Violence, & Abuse* Vol. 8(4), October 2007 (USA)

Reviews literature on intimate partner homicide (IPH). Describes related factors, magnitude, and consequences with attention to U.S. studies. Discusses public health implications of preventing IPH; identifies the limitations of the IPH literature; & offers recommendations for practice, policy, & research.

Recent Events

Date: 10th September 2007

Title: **UK Defence Conference: Defence to 2020 and Beyond**

Venue: Radisson Edwardian Mayfair Hotel

Speakers: Lt Gen Dick Applegate, Lt Gen David Richards, Lt Gen James Mattis, Lt Gen Andrew Figgures and Rear Admiral Chris Parry

Further Information: <http://www.janes.com/defence/conference/ukdefence2007/overview.shtml>

Date: 10th – 13th September 2007

Title: **Century of Probation International Conference**

Venue: Sheffield Hallam University

Further Information: <http://www.centuryofprobation.com/Conference/>

Date: 11th September 2007

Title: **Management of Complex Sex Offenders in the Community**

Venue: Glasgow Hilton, Glasgow

Speakers: Professor Jackie Criassatti

Further Information: <http://www.rmascotland.gov.uk/events.aspx>

Date: 12th September 2007

Title: **Scottish Institute for Policing Research (SIPR) Conference: "Policing: Research into Policy and Practice"**

Venue: South Hall Conference Centre, Pollok Halls, University of Edinburgh

Speakers: Colin McKerracher (ACPOS), Bridget Campbell (Scottish Government), Wesley Skogan, (Northwest University, Chicago)

Further Information: <http://www.sipr.ac.uk/events/index.htm>

Date: 13th – 14th September 2007

Title: **The Legacy of the First Chicago School of Sociology**

Venue: University of Manchester

Speakers: Howard Becker

Further Information: <http://web.mac.com/theorists/iWeb/Social%20Theorists/Chicago%20School%20Conference.html>

Date: 18th - 20th September 2007

Title: **British Society of Criminology Conference**

Venue: Mannheim Centre for Criminology, London School of Economics

Further Information: <http://www.britsoccrim.org/nationalevents.htm>

Date: 24th September 2007

Title: **Governing Through Crime and New Labour: Policy Transfer or a Common Culture of Control?**

Venue: William Robertson Building, George Square, University of Edinburgh

Speakers: Jonathan Simons, Professor of Law, University of Berkeley

Further Information: <http://www.sccjr.ac.uk/files/a691e63c89ac622eb7f2ae1783f19040.pdf>

Date: 26th/ 29th September 2007

Title: **Crime, Crime Prevention and Communities in Europe**

Venue: Bologna, Italy

Further Information: <http://www.eurocrim2007.org/>

Date: 28th – 29th September 2007

Title: **1st European Mediation Conference: 'Mediation Goes Europe'**

Venue: Vienna, Austria

Further Information: <http://www.europemediation.eu/en/Home>

Date: 4th October 2007

Title: **Hysterisis, Risk and Reconfiguration**

Venue: Moot Court Room, University of Edinburgh

Speakers: Fergus McNeill, Senior Lecturer, Glasgow School of Social Work

Further Information: <http://www.sccjr.ac.uk/files/a691e63c89ac622eb7f2ae1783f19040.pdf>

Date: 4th October 2007

Title: **Scottish Association for the Study of Offending – ASBO Debate**

Speaker: Bill Aitken, Jeane Freeman, Clive Fairweather, Keith Simpson

Venue: Strathclyde Police HQ, Pitt St

Further Information: <http://www.sastudyoffending.org.uk/>

Date: 5th October 2007

Title: **Surveillance in Scotland: Current Practices and Future Prospects**

Venue: Old Moray House, University of Edinburgh

Speakers: Professor Charles Raab (University of Edinburgh); Dr. David Murakami Wood (University of Newcastle); Dr. Kirstie Ball (Open University); Dr. William Webster (University of Stirling); Martin Rutland (Scottish Business Crime Centre); DCI Grahame Clarke (ACPOS); Linda Rosborough (Scottish Government); Patrick Harvie, MSP; Dr. Ken Macdonald (Information Commissioner's Office).

Further Information: <http://www.sccjr.ac.uk/files/a691e63c89ac622eb7f2ae1783f19040.pdf>

Date: 16th & 17th October 2007

Title: **Neurobiology of Violence: Implications for Prevention and Treatment**

Venue: Royal Society, Carlton House, London

Speakers: Professor Sheilagh Hodgins & Dr Essi Viding
Further Information: www.royalsoc.ac.uk

Date: 17th October 2007
Title: **Identity, Religion and Ideology among Muslim Prisoners**
Venue: Room T217, Adam Smith Building, University of Glasgow
Speakers: Gabriele Marranci, Lecturer in the Anthropology of Religion, University of Aberdeen
Further Information: <http://www.sccjr.ac.uk/files/a691e63c89ac622eb7f2ae1783f19040.pdf>

Date: 25th – 26th October 2007
Title: ADSW Criminal Justice Conference 2007 - **"Revolving Door....It's easier to stay out than to get out"**
Venue: Crieff Hyrdo Hotel, Perthshire
Further Information: <http://www.cjsw.ac.uk/cjsw/156.html?pMenuID=1&pElementID=101>

Date: 31st October 2007
Title: **The Use and Impact of Dispersal Orders – Joseph Rowntree Foundation**
Speaker: Professor Adam Crawford (Leeds Law Dept), Ben Cavanagh (Scottish Government)
Venue: Leeds Law School – Centre for Criminal Justice Studies
Further Information: <http://www.law.leeds.ac.uk/LeedsLaw/GenericPage.aspx?ID=221&TabID=4&MenuID=39&SubMenuID=130>

Date: 1st November 2007
Title: **Law Abiding Majority: The Everyday Crimes of the Middle Classes**
Venue: Moot Court Room, University of Edinburgh
Speakers: Susan Karstedt, Professor of Criminology, University of Keele
Further Information: <http://www.sccjr.ac.uk/files/a691e63c89ac622eb7f2ae1783f19040.pdf>

Date: 5th November 2007
Title: **Working with troubled and troubling young people**
Venue: The National Liberal Club, Whitehall Place, Westminster
Speaker: Jerry Miller (President National Centre on Institutions & Alternatives); Camila Batmanghelidjh (Kids Company); Andrew Rutherford (University of Southampton); Prof Barry Goldson (University of Liverpool); Frances Crook (Director Howard League for Penal Reform).
Further Information: <http://www.criminaljusticeassociates.co.uk/051107.html>

Date: 6th November 2007
Title: **Scottish Association for the Study of Offending Series of Public Lectures: Relational Policing**
Venue: Lecture Theatre 175, Old College, University of Edinburgh
Speaker: David Strang, Chief Constable of Lothian and Borders Police
Further Information: <http://www.sastudyoffending.org.uk/EdinSASO061107.doc>

Date: 7th – 9th November 2007
Title: **Improving Citizenship and Restoring Community**
Venue: Danubius Hotel Flamenco in Budapest, Hungary.
Further Information: <http://www.iirp.org/hu07>

Forthcoming Events

Date: 22nd November 2007

Title: **Second Annual Youth and Substance Misuse in Scotland: Effective Prevention, Services & Alternatives for Health & Well-Being**

Speaker: Leon Wylie, National Substance Use Support Officer (Drugs), Scottish Association of Alcohol and Drug Action Teams

Venue: Edinburgh First, South Halls, University of Edinburgh

Further Information: <http://www.mackayhannah.com/upcoming-conferences/young-offenders-in-scotland/>

Date: 22nd – 23rd November 2007

Title: **Methodological Challenges for the Twenty First Century**

Speaker: Prof Jon Krosnick (Stanford University), Prof Roger Jowell (City University); Prof Mick Couper (University of Michigan), Prof Nick Buck (University of Essex)

Venue: Manchester Conference Centre

Further Information: <http://www.ccsr.ac.uk/methods/events/>

Date: 22nd – 24th November 2007

Title: **SERA Annual Conference**

Venue: Royal George Hotel, Perth

Further Information: <http://www.sera.ac.uk/>

Date: 27th November 2007

Title: **New Developments in Criminal Justice Seminar Lecture Series 2007-2008**

Speaker: Prof Sir Al Aynsley-Green Children's Commissioner for England

Venue: King's College London

Further Information: <http://www.crimeandjustice.org.uk/opus258.html>

Date: 27th November 2007

Title: **Scottish Institute of Police Research – Police and Community Relations Network Seminar – “From Crime in the Community to Community Crime Control”**

Speaker: Simon McKenzie, Jon Bannister

Venue: University of Edinburgh

Further Information: Email – t.d.helibronn@dundee.ac.uk

Date: 3rd December 2007

Title: **Finding your way through the ethical maze: Research ethics in Criminology – Dilemmas, Issues and Solutions**

Speaker: Azrini Wahidin BS Criminology, Loraine Gelsthorpe: University of Cambridge, Maureen Cain: University of Central England, Louise Westmarland: Open University, Sandra Walklate: University of Liverpool, Joe Yates: Liverpool John Moores University, Stephen Struthers: ESRC, Paul Kiff: University of East London.

Venue: Royal Statistics Society, London

Further Information: <http://www.britisoccrim.org/nationalevents.htm>

Date: 11th December 2007

Title: **'Judges as Moral Censors of Democratic Choice' - Law Tercentenary Lecture**

Speaker: Justice Antonin Scalia, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States

Venue: The Assembly Hall, New College, 1 Mound Place, Edinburgh

Further Information: <http://www.law.ed.ac.uk/tercentenary/Events/Lectures.asp>

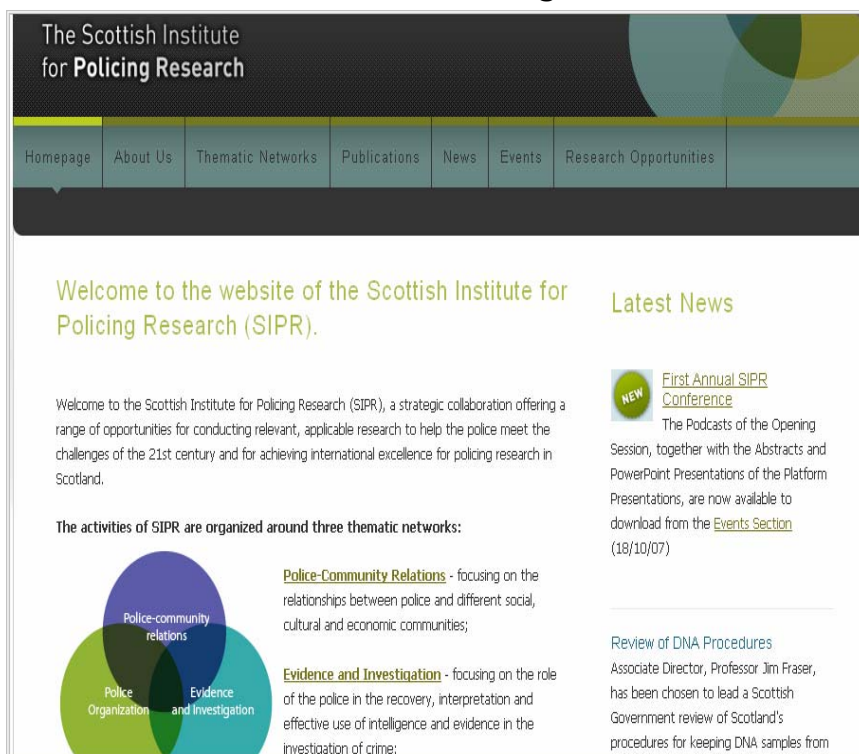
Date: 11th December 2007
Title: **British Crime Survey User Meeting**
Venue: Royal Statistical Society, London
Further Information: <http://www.ccsr.ac.uk/esds/events/2007-12-11/>

Date: 15th and 16th January 2008
Title: **New directions in Offender Profiling: The Principles and Practice of Investigative Psychology**
Speaker: Professor David Canter, FBI profiler Roy Hazlewood and others
Venue: Goodenough College London
Further Information: Email Dr Maria loannou-mioan@liverpool.ac.uk

Date: 8th April 2008
Title: **The new epidemiology of mental illness and violent crime**
Venue: University of Oxford
Speakers: Dr Seena Fazel
Further Information: www.fprs.org

Date: 16th – 19th June 2008
Title: **The third International Conference on Investigative Interviewing: The Research of the Truth**
Venue: École Nationale de Police du Québec, Nicolet, Quebec, Canada.
Further Information: lies@truthsleuth.com

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The First Annual SIPR Conference was held on 12th September details of which (including Podcasts and Slides from speakers) are available on the SIPR website (www.sipr.ac.uk). The website is currently under construction, but will shortly have a new, improved look, and an opportunity for both academics and practitioners involved in police-related research to include their personal profiles.

A series of seminars is currently being arranged for the New Year, and details of these will be posted on the website in due course. To be added to the database so that you receive details of SIPR and other appropriate events, please contact the research and Knowledge Transfer Manager, Tim Heilbronn (t.d.heilbronn@dundee.ac.uk).



Justice Tribune's 1st Anniversary



This issue marks the ***1st anniversary of Justice Tribune*** We have endeavoured to make Justice Tribune a useful tool which promotes knowledge management and transfer across the Criminal Justice portfolio. We have received some positive feedback, including requests and suggestions to expand our distribution list – a trend that we hope will continue.

In the future we are also aiming to produce Tribune as an online tool as part of the development of the Analytical Services Intranet. This will lead to improved functionality by transforming the list of research publications into a searchable database. There is also scope to increase the value of the 'past events' section by requesting feedback/notes or copies of slides or presentations from past conferences that members of staff have attended.

We would like to thank all of those who have provided us with feedback and suggestions, and hope that this will continue. We are dedicated to ensuring that 'Justice Tribune' remains to be a useful document to you and have therefore included in this issue a feedback questionnaire. We would appreciate if you could take the time to fill out this survey - it consists of only a few questions so it should not take up any more than 5 minutes of your time.

Finally, we would also like to thank all those who have contributed to the development of 'Justice Tribune', in particular Ben Cavanagh who contributes much from the Police and Community Safety perspective and Mary Munro who is helping to facilitate Justice Tribune's evolution as an electronic resource.

Please continue to feel free to contact us with any questions or feedback.

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