

ANNUAL EDITIONS

# Criminal Justice

05/06





# Criminal Justice

05/06

*Twenty-Ninth Edition*

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*Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry*

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Members of the Advisory Board are instrumental in the final selection of articles for each edition of ANNUAL EDITIONS. Their review of articles for content, level, currentness, and appropriateness provides critical direction to the editor and staff. We think that you will find their careful consideration well reflected in this volume.

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# Preface

In publishing ANNUAL EDITIONS we recognize the enormous role played by the magazines, newspapers, and journals of the public press in providing current, first-rate educational information in a broad spectrum of interest areas. Many of these articles are appropriate for students, researchers, and professionals seeking accurate, current material to help bridge the gap between principles and theories and the real world. These articles, however, become more useful for study when those of lasting value are carefully collected, organized, indexed, and reproduced in a low-cost format, which provides easy and permanent access when the material is needed. That is the role played by ANNUAL EDITIONS.

**D**uring the 1970's, Criminal Justice emerged as an appealing, vital, and unique academic discipline. It emphasizes the professional development of students who plan careers in the field, and attracts those who want to know more about a complex social problem and how this country deals with it. Criminal Justice incorporates a vast range of knowledge from a number of specialties, including law, history, and the behavioral and social sciences. Each specialty contributes to our fuller understanding of criminal behavior and of society's attitudes toward deviance.


In view of the fact that the criminal justice system is in a constant state of flux, and because the study of criminal justice covers such a broad spectrum, today's students must be aware of a variety of subjects and topics. Standard textbooks and traditional anthologies cannot keep pace with the changes as quickly as they occur. In fact, many such sources are already out of date the day they are published. *Annual Editions: Criminal Justice 05/06* strives to maintain currency in matters of concern by providing up-to-date commentaries, articles, reports, and statistics from the most recent literature in the criminal justice field.

This volume contains units concerning crime and justice in America, victimology, the police, the judicial system, juvenile justice, and punishment and corrections. The articles in these units were selected because they are informative, as well as provocative. The selections are timely and useful in their treatment of ethics, punishment, juveniles, courts, and other related topics.

Included in this volume are a number of features designed to be useful to students, researchers, and professionals in the criminal justice field. These include the table of contents, which summarizes each article, and features

key concepts in bold italics; a *topic guide* for locating articles on specific subjects; a list of relevant *World Wide Web* sites; a comprehensive section on crime statistics; and a *glossary*. In addition, each unit is preceded by an overview that provides a background for informed reading of the articles, emphasizes critical issues, and presents key points to consider.

We would like to know what you think of the selections contained in this edition of *Annual Editions: Criminal Justice*. Please fill out the postage-paid article rating form on the last page and let us know your opinions. We change or retain many of the articles based on the comments we receive from you, the reader. Help us to improve this anthology—annually.



Joseph L. Victor  
Editor



Joanne Naughton  
Editor

# Topic Guide

This topic guide suggests how the selections in this book relate to the subjects covered in your course. You may want to use the topics listed on these pages to search the Web more easily.

On the following pages a number of Web sites have been gathered specifically for this book. They are arranged to reflect the units of this *Annual Edition*. You can link to these sites by going to the DUSHKIN ONLINE support site at <http://www.dushkin.com/online/>.

**ALL THE ARTICLES THAT RELATE TO EACH TOPIC ARE LISTED BELOW THE BOLD-FACED TERM.**

## Addiction

35. Kicking Out the Demons by Humanizing the Experience—An Interview With Anthony Papa

## Boot camps

38. Correctional Boot Camps: Lessons From A Decade of Research

## Career

41. Encouraging Students to Pursue Careers in Community Corrections

## Community policing

20. Community Policing: Exploring the Philosophy

## Computer crime

4. The FBI's Cyber-Crime Crackdown

## Corporate crime

6. Enough Is Enough
25. Jury Duty: When History and Life Coincide

## Corrections

35. Kicking Out the Demons by Humanizing the Experience—An Interview With Anthony Papa
36. Trends in State Parole
38. Correctional Boot Camps: Lessons From A Decade of Research
41. Encouraging Students to Pursue Careers in Community Corrections

## Counter-terrorism

2. The Road to September 11
16. The NYPD's War On Terror

## Courts

24. You As An Expert Witness. Are You Ready?
26. Looking Askance at Eyewitness Testimony
28. Courts Asked to Consider Culture
33. The Peer Court Experience

## Court system

27. Justice & Antonin Scalia

## Crime

1. What Is the Sequence of Events in the Criminal Justice System?
2. The Road to September 11
3. Global Trends in Crime
4. The FBI's Cyber-Crime Crackdown
6. Enough Is Enough
9. Evidence of Failure
11. Pickpockets, Their Victims, and the Transit Police
13. Violence and the Remaking of a Self
15. Strengthening Antistalking Statutes
26. Looking Askance at Eyewitness Testimony
28. Courts Asked to Consider Culture
34. Isn't She a Little Young?

## Crime statistics

3. Global Trends in Crime
12. Telling the Truth About Damned Lies and Statistics

## Criminal justice

1. What Is the Sequence of Events in the Criminal Justice System?
2. The Road to September 11
5. Toward a Transvaluation of Criminal 'Justice': On Vengeance, Peacemaking, and Punishment
7. Trust and Confidence in Criminal Justice
9. Evidence of Failure
19. Ethics and Criminal Justice: Some Observations on Police Misconduct

## DARE program

32. DARE Program: Sacred Cow or Fatted Calf?

## Death Penalty

27. Justice & Antonin Scalia

## Death penalty

39. Do We Need the Death Penalty?
42. The Unique Brutality of Texas, Why the Lone Star State Leads the Nation in Executions

## DNA

9. Evidence of Failure

## Drug program

32. DARE Program: Sacred Cow or Fatted Calf?

## Drug treatment

35. Kicking Out the Demons by Humanizing the Experience—An Interview With Anthony Papa

## Education

22. Educating and Training the Future Police Officer

## Expert witness

24. You As An Expert Witness. Are You Ready?

## Eyewitnesses

26. Looking Askance at Eyewitness Testimony

## Forensic science

9. Evidence of Failure

## Hackers

4. The FBI's Cyber-Crime Crackdown

## International crime

3. Global Trends in Crime
16. The NYPD's War On Terror

## Internet

4. The FBI's Cyber-Crime Crackdown

## Jury

23. Jury Consulting on Trial
26. Looking Askance at Eyewitness Testimony

## Juvenile court

31. A Century of Revolutionary Changes in the United States Juvenile Court Systems

## Juveniles

4. The FBI's Cyber-Crime Crackdown
30. Sentencing Guidelines and the Transformation of Juvenile Justice in the 21st Century
31. A Century of Revolutionary Changes in the United States Juvenile Court Systems
32. DARE Program: Sacred Cow or Fatted Calf?
33. The Peer Court Experience
34. *Isn't She a Little Young?*

## Law

5. Toward a Transvaluation of Criminal 'Justice': On Vengeance, Peacemaking, and Punishment
8. *Dirty Bomber? Dirty Justice*
28. Courts Asked to Consider Culture
34. *Isn't She a Little Young?*

## Law enforcement

3. *Global Trends in Crime*
18. Too Close for Comfort, Negotiating with Fellow Officers
20. Community Policing: Exploring the Philosophy
34. *Isn't She a Little Young?*

## Media

5. Toward a Transvaluation of Criminal 'Justice': On Vengeance, Peacemaking, and Punishment

## Officers

18. Too Close for Comfort, Negotiating with Fellow Officers
19. Ethics and Criminal Justice: Some Observations on Police Misconduct
21. The Blue Plague of American Policing

## Organizational misconduct

6. Enough Is Enough
19. Ethics and Criminal Justice: Some Observations on Police Misconduct
29. When Prosecutors Err, Others Pay the Price

## Parole

35. Kicking Out the Demons by Humanizing the Experience—An Interview With Anthony Papa
36. Trends in State Parole

## Police

11. Pickpockets, Their Victims, and the Transit Police
16. The NYPD's War On Terror
17. Racial Profiling and Its Apologists
18. Too Close for Comfort, Negotiating with Fellow Officers
19. Ethics and Criminal Justice: Some Observations on Police Misconduct
21. *The Blue Plague of American Policing*
22. Educating and Training the Future Police Officer

## Politics

5. Toward a Transvaluation of Criminal 'Justice': On Vengeance, Peacemaking, and Punishment
20. Community Policing: Exploring the Philosophy

## Prison

35. Kicking Out the Demons by Humanizing the Experience—An Interview With Anthony Papa
37. The Results of American Incarceration
40. Prison Programs that Produce

## Prosecutors

6. Enough Is Enough
14. Prosecutors, Kids, and Domestic Violence Cases
25. Jury Duty: When History and Life Coincide
29. When Prosecutors Err, Others Pay the Price

## Punishment

5. Toward a Transvaluation of Criminal 'Justice': On Vengeance, Peacemaking, and Punishment
31. A Century of Revolutionary Changes in the United States Juvenile Court Systems
37. *The Results of American Incarceration*
39. Do We Need the Death Penalty?

## Race

7. Trust and Confidence in Criminal Justice
17. *Racial Profiling and Its Apologists*
27. Justice & Antonin Scalia
39. Do We Need the Death Penalty?
42. The Unique Brutality of Texas, Why the Lone Star State Leads the Nation in Executions

## Racial profiling

17. Racial Profiling and Its Apologists

## Rape

13. Violence and the Remaking of a Self
34. *Isn't She a Little Young?*

## Religion

40. Prison Programs that Produce

## Sentences

25. *Jury Duty: When History and Life Coincide*
31. A Century of Revolutionary Changes in the United States Juvenile Court Systems
42. The Unique Brutality of Texas, Why the Lone Star State Leads the Nation in Executions

## September 11th attacks

2. The Road to September 11
16. The NYPD's War On Terror

## Social health

5. Toward a Transvaluation of Criminal 'Justice': On Vengeance, Peacemaking, and Punishment

## Social problems

12. Telling the Truth About Damned Lies and Statistics
21. The Blue Plague of American Policing
34. *Isn't She a Little Young?*

## Stress

2. The Road to September 11

## Suicide

21. The Blue Plague of American Policing

## Technology

4. The FBI's Cyber-Crime Crackdown

## **Terrorism**

- 2. The Road to September 11
- 15. Strengthening Antistalking Statutes
- 16. The NYPD's War On Terror

## **Trials**

- 24. You As An Expert Witness. Are You Ready?

## **USA Patriot Act**

- 8. Dirty Bomber? Dirty Justice

## **Vengeance**

- 5. Toward a Transvaluation of Criminal 'Justice': On Vengeance, Peacemaking, and Punishment

## **Victimology**

- 10. Ordering Restitution to the Crime Victim
- 11. Pickpockets, Their Victims, and the Transit Police
- 12. Telling the Truth About Damned Lies and Statistics
- 13. Violence and the Remaking of a Self
- 14. Prosecutors, Kids, and Domestic Violence Cases
- 15. Strengthening Antistalking Statutes

## **Violence**

- 2. The Road to September 11
- 3. Global Trends in Crime
- 13. Violence and the Remaking of a Self
- 14. Prosecutors, Kids, and Domestic Violence Cases

## **War on crime**

- 37. The Results of American Incarceration

## **White collar crime**

- 6. Enough Is Enough
- 25. Jury Duty: When History and Life Coincide

## **Women**

- 13. Violence and the Remaking of a Self
- 14. Prosecutors, Kids, and Domestic Violence Cases
- 34. Isn't She a Little Young?



# World Wide Web Sites

The following World Wide Web sites have been carefully researched and selected to support the articles found in this reader. The easiest way to access these selected sites is to go to our DUSHKIN ONLINE support site at <http://www.dushkin.com/online/>.

## AE: Criminal Justice 05/06

The following sites were available at the time of publication. Visit our Web site—we update DUSHKIN ONLINE regularly to reflect any changes.

### General Sources

#### American Society of Criminology

<http://www.bsos.umd.edu/asc/four.html>

This is an excellent starting place for study of all aspects of criminology and criminal justice, with links to international criminal justice, juvenile justice, court information, police, governments, and so on.

#### Federal Bureau of Investigation

<http://www.fbi.gov>

The main page of the FBI Web site leads to lists of the most wanted criminals, uniform crime reports, FBI case reports, major investigations, and more.

#### National Archive of Criminal Justice Data

<http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/NACJD/index.html>

NACJD holds more than 500 data collections relating to criminal justice; this site provides browsing and downloading access to most of the data and documentation. NACJD's central mission is to facilitate and encourage research in the field of criminal justice.

#### Social Science Information Gateway

<http://sosig.esrc.bris.ac.uk>

This is an online catalog of thousands of Internet resources relevant to social science education and research. Every resource is selected and described by a librarian or subject specialist. Enter "criminal justice" under Search for an excellent annotated list of sources.

### UNIT 1: Crime and Justice in America

#### Campaign for Equity-Restorative Justice

<http://www.cerj.org>

This is the home page of CERJ, which sees monumental problems in the justice systems and the need for reform. Examine this site and its links for information about the restorative justice movement.

#### Crime Times

<http://www.crime-times.org/>

This interesting site, listing research reviews and other information regarding biological causes of criminal, violent, and psychopathic behavior, consists of many articles that are listed by title. It is provided by the Wacker Foundation, publisher of *Crime Times*.

#### Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics Online

<http://www.albany.edu/sourcebook/>

Data about all aspects of criminal justice in the United States are available at this site, which includes more than 600 tables from dozens of sources. A search mechanism is available.

### UNIT 2: Victimology

#### National Crime Victim's Research and Treatment Center (NCVC)

<http://www.musc.edu/cvc/>

At this site, find out about the work of the NCVC at the Medical University of South Carolina, and click on Related Resources for an excellent listing of additional Web sources.

#### Office for Victims of Crime (OVC)

<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/ovc>

Established by the 1984 Victims of Crime Act, the OVC oversees diverse programs that benefit the victims of crime. From this site you can download a great deal of pertinent information.

### UNIT 3: The Police

#### ACLU Criminal Justice Home Page

<http://www.aclu.org/CriminalJustice/CriminalJusticeMain.cfm>

This "Criminal Justice" page of the American Civil Liberties Union Web site highlights recent events in criminal justice, addresses police issues, lists important resources, and contains a search mechanism.

#### Law Enforcement Guide to the World Wide Web

<http://leolinks.com/>

This page is dedicated to excellence in law enforcement. It contains links to every possible related category: community policing, computer crime, forensics, gangs, and wanted persons are just a few.

#### Violent Criminal Apprehension Program (VICAP)

<http://www.state.ma.us/msp/unitpage/vicap.htm>

VICAP's mission is to facilitate cooperation, communication, and coordination among law enforcement agencies and provide support in their efforts to investigate, identify, track, apprehend, and prosecute violent serial offenders. Access VICAP's data information center resources here.

### UNIT 4: The Judicial System

#### Center for Rational Correctional Policy

<http://www.correctionalpolicy.com>

This is an excellent site on courts and sentencing, with many additional links to a variety of criminal justice sources.

#### Justice Information Center (JIC)

<http://www.ncjrs.org>

Provided by the National Criminal Justice Reference Service, this JIC site connects to information about corrections, courts, crime prevention, criminal justice, statistics, drugs and crime, law enforcement, and victims.

#### National Center for Policy Analysis (NCPA)

<http://www.public-policy.org/~ncpa/pd/law/index3.html>

Through the NCPA's "Idea House," you can click onto links to an array of topics that are of major interest in the study of the American judicial system.

## **U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)**

<http://www.usdoj.gov>

The DOJ represents the American people in enforcing the law in the public interest. Open its main page to find information about the U.S. judicial system. This site provides links to federal government Web servers, topics of interest related to the justice system, documents and resources, and a topical index.

to offer you the most usable and useful information that will support and expand the value of your Annual Editions. You can reach us at: <http://www.dushkin.com/annualeditions/>.

## **UNIT 5: Juvenile Justice**

### **Gang Land: The Jerry Capeci Page**

<http://www.ganglandnews.com>

Although this site particularly addresses organized-crime gangs, its insights into gang lifestyle—including gang families and their influence—are useful for those interested in exploring issues related to juvenile justice.

### **Institute for Intergovernmental Research (IIR)**

<http://www.iir.com>

The IIR is a research organization that specializes in law enforcement, juvenile justice, and criminal justice issues. Explore the projects, links, and search engines from this home page. Topics addressed include youth gangs and white collar crime.

### **National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS)**

<http://virlib.ncjrs.org/JuvenileJustice.asp>

NCJRS, a federally sponsored information clearinghouse for people involved with research, policy, and practice related to criminal and juvenile justice and drug control, provides this site of links to full-text juvenile justice publications.

### **Partnership Against Violence Network**

<http://www.pavnet.org>

The Partnership Against Violence Network is a virtual library of information about violence and youths at risk, representing data from seven different federal agencies—a one-stop searchable information resource.

## **UNIT 6: Punishment and Corrections**

### **American Probation and Parole Association (APPA)**

<http://www.appa-net.org>

Open this APPA site to find information and resources related to probation and parole issues, position papers, the APPA code of ethics, and research and training programs and opportunities.

### **The Corrections Connection**

<http://www.corrections.com>

This site is an online network for corrections professionals.

### **Critical Criminology Division of the ASC**

<http://www.critcrim.org/>

Here you will find basic criminology resources and related government resources, provided by the American Society of Criminology, as well as other useful links. The death penalty is also discussed.

### **David Willshire's Forensic Psychology & Psychiatry Links**

<http://members.optushome.com.au/dwillsh/index.html>

This site offers an enormous number of links to professional journals and associations. It is a valuable resource for study into possible connections between violence and mental disorders. Topics include serial killers, sex offenders, and trauma.

### **Oregon Department of Corrections**

<http://www.doc.state.or.us/links/welcome.htm>

Open this site for resources in such areas as crime and law enforcement and for links to U.S. state corrections departments.

We highly recommend that you review our Web site for expanded information and our other product lines. We are continually updating and adding links to our Web site in order

# UNIT 1

# Crime and Justice in America

## Unit Selections

1. **What Is the Sequence of Events in the Criminal Justice System?**, Report to the Nation on Crime and Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics
2. **The Road to September 11**, Evan Thomas
3. **Global Trends in Crime**, Gene Stephens
4. **The FBI's Cyber-Crime Crackdown**, Simson Garfinkel
5. **Toward a Transvaluation of Criminal 'Justice': On Vengeance, Peacemaking, and Punishment**, Christopher R. Williams
6. **Enough Is Enough**, Clifton Leaf
7. **Trust and Confidence in Criminal Justice**, Lawrence W. Sherman
8. **Dirty Bomber? Dirty Justice**, Lewis Z. Koch
9. **Evidence of Failure**, Ellen Perlman

## Key Points to Consider

- Do you worry when paying bills and making purchases online that someone may be stealing your identity?
- Is the American criminal justice system up to the task of fighting corporate crime?
- With the advantage of 20-20 hindsight, what steps do you think could have been taken prior to September 11, 2001, that might have prevented the attacks?



**Links: [www.dushkin.com/online/](http://www.dushkin.com/online/)**

These sites are annotated in the World Wide Web pages.

### **Campaign for Equity-Restorative Justice**

<http://www.cerj.org>

### **Crime Times**

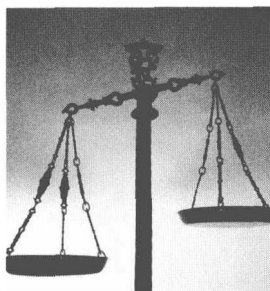
<http://www.crime-times.org/>

### **Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics Online**

<http://www.albany.edu/sourcebook/>

# Contents

<b>Preface</b>	iv
<b>Topic Guide</b>	xi
<b>Selected World Wide Web Sites</b>	xiv



## UNIT 1 Crime and Justice in America

<b>Unit Overview</b>	xvi
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- 1. What Is the Sequence of Events in the Criminal Justice System?**, *Report to the Nation on Crime and Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics, January 1998*  
This report reveals that the response to **crime** is a complex process, involving citizens as well as many agencies, levels, and branches of government. 2
- 2. The Road to September 11**, Evan Thomas, *Newsweek*, October 1, 2001  
For a decade, America has been fighting a losing war against **terrorism**. This article chronicles the missed clues and missteps in a manhunt that is far from over. 8
- 3. Global Trends in Crime**, Gene Stephens, *The Futurist*, May/June 2003  
This article makes the point that while **crime** varies around the world, as **statistics** show, new tactics have proved effective in the United States. To keep crime in check in the twenty-first century, we'll need to get smarter, not just tougher. 16
- 4. The FBI's Cyber-Crime Crackdown**, Simson Garfinkel, *Technology Review*, November 2002  
On one side, teen **hackers** and corrupt employees; on the other, the FBI's **computer-crime**-fighting units. According to Simson Garfinkel, the U.S. government's first line of defense against cybercrime and cyberterrorism is the FBI's Computer Crime Squads, which form the heart of its new Cyber Division. 21
- 5. Toward a Transvaluation of Criminal 'Justice': On Vengeance, Peacemaking, and Punishment**, Christopher R. Williams, *Humanity and Society*, May 2002  
This essay reflects the author's effort to understand the dynamics of anger, hate, and **violence** that permeate not only the system of **criminal justice**, but human relations on all levels. Williams believes that the institutions of **law, politics**, and **media** have an obligation to model practices that are conducive to **social health**, and such models would not entail attitudes of resentment, hatred, and revenge. 26
- 6. Enough Is Enough**, Clifton Leaf, *Fortune*, March 18, 2002  
Of all the factors that lead to **corporate crime**, none comes close to the role of top management in tolerating and even shaping a culture that allows for it. **Accounting fraud** often starts this way, and **prosecutors** can make these **crimes** too complicated. According to Clifton Leaf, they can be boiled down to basic lying, cheating, and stealing. 35
- 7. Trust and Confidence in Criminal Justice**, Lawrence W. Sherman, *National Institute of Justice Journal*, Number 248, 2002  
The **criminal justice** system is a paradox of progress. It is less corrupt, brutal, and **racially** unfair than it has been in the past. It has also become more effective, with greater diversity in its staffing. Yet Americans today have less confidence in the criminal justice system than in many other institutions. 43

8. **Dirty Bomber? Dirty Justice**, Lewis Z. Koch, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, January/February 2004

According to the Justice Department, the **USA Patriot Act** provides that even U.S. citizens are not entitled to their Constitutional right to **legal representation**. The government contends Jose Padilla falls under special exception to the **Constitution**, but a host of legal scholars feel otherwise.

51

9. **Evidence of Failure**, Ellen Perlman, *Governing*, April 2004

Working conditions and other problems in **crime labs**, such as low pay and chronic staff shortages, can lead to serious errors. The emergence of **DNA** as a key crime-solving tool has added to the difficulty. The author of this article discusses some proposals to make crime lab results more reliable.

60



## UNIT 2

### Victimology

#### Unit Overview

62

10. **Ordering Restitution to the Crime Victim**, *OVC Legal Series*, November 2002

This bulletin provides an overview of state laws addressing the rights of **victims** to receive court-ordered restitution from offenders in criminal cases.

64

11. **Pickpockets, Their Victims, and the Transit Police**, David Young, *The FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin*, December 2003

David Young shows how law enforcement officers can help citizens reduce their chances of becoming victims of **pickpockets** by discussing who is likely to be a **victim** and when such incidents are likely to occur. He also gives some insight into the profile of an offender.

69

12. **Telling the Truth About Damned Lies and Statistics**, Joel Best, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, May 4, 2001

We should not ignore all **statistics** or assume that every number is false. Some statistics are bad, but others are useful. Joel Best thinks that we need good statistics to talk sensibly about **social problems**.

73

13. **Violence and the Remaking of a Self**, Susan J. Brison, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, January 18, 2002

The horror and **violence** associated with the crime of **rape** is clearly evident in the words of Susan Brison as she describes her **victimization**, attempts at coping with the aftereffects, and the eventual remaking of herself into a survivor of this terrible **crime**.

76

14. **Prosecutors, Kids, and Domestic Violence Cases**, Debra Whitcomb, *National Institute of Justice Journal*, Number 248, 2002

The results of new research strongly suggest that **prosecutors** can bring together people with disparate views and hammer out ways to overcome distrust and conflict toward a common goal: protection of **battered women** and their **children**.

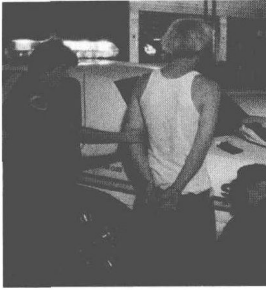
80

15. **Strengthening Antistalking Statutes**, *OVC Legal Series*, January 2002

**Stalking** is a **crime** of intimidation. Stalkers harass and even **terrorize** through conduct that causes fear and substantial emotional distress in their **victims**. Work must be done in the future to better protect stalking victims by strengthening antistalking laws, according to this U.S. Department of Justice report.

86



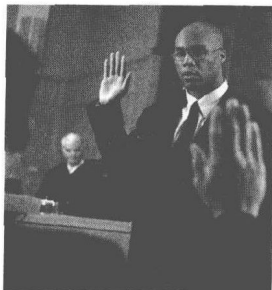


## UNIT 3

### The Police

#### Unit Overview

- 16. The NYPD's War On Terror**, Craig Horowitz, *Newyorkmetro.com*, February 3, 2003  
Frustrated by the lack of help from Washington since **September 11th**, **police** commissioner Ray Kelly has created his own versions of the CIA and the FBI within the department, with officers being stationed **globally**. We will know if he has succeeded, says Craig Horowitz, if nothing happens. 92
- 17. Racial Profiling and Its Apologists**, Tim Wise, *Z Magazine*, March 2002  
**Racial profiling** cannot be justified on the basis of general crime rate data. But, according to Tim Wise, "unless and until the stereotypes that underlie [it] are attacked and exposed as a fraud, the practice will likely continue...." The fact remains that the typical offender in violent crime categories is white. 94
- 18. Too Close for Comfort, Negotiating with Fellow Officers**, Sandra D. Terhune-Bickler, M.S., *The FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin*, April 2004  
While most **law enforcement** agencies have specialized **crisis negotiation** teams, members of law enforcement may attempt to bypass these teams and resolve the issue on their own when a subject in crisis is a fellow police **officer**. The author, a police officer who coordinates her department's peer support program, argues that police departments must be prepared to handle situations involving officers in crisis. 100
- 19. Ethics and Criminal Justice: Some Observations on Police Misconduct**, Bryan Byers, *Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS) Today*, September/October 2000  
Bryan Byers discusses **police misconduct** in terms of **ethical violations** as well as **police departments' responses** to such behavior. 104
- 20. Community Policing: Exploring the Philosophy**, David M. Allender, *The FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin*, March 2004  
Confusion on the part of citizens, **politicians**, academics, and even **law enforcement** managers about what constituted **community policing** arose from the beginning, writes Allender. This article explains how understanding the concept of community policing can help **law enforcement** agencies design and implement successful programs. 108
- 21. The Blue Plague of American Policing**, Robert A. Fox, *Law Enforcement News*, May 15/31, 2003  
Cops are unhappy which may lead to the reason why they commit **suicide** three times more often than other Americans. Cops suffer more depression, divorce more, and drink more. **Police** officers feel estranged from their departments and from a public that is eager to find a scapegoat for its own problems. 112
- 22. Educating and Training the Future Police Officer**, Michael Buerger, PhD, *The FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin*, January 2004  
Future challenges facing the law enforcement profession can spark the integration of academic study and on-the-job training and experience, which will culminate in improved service to the public. In this article, the author offers some guidance for creating a stronger link between **education**, training, and improved services. 115
- 117



## UNIT 4

### The Judicial System

#### Unit Overview

- |   |     |
|---|-----|
|   | 122 |
| <p><b>23. Jury Consulting on Trial</b>, D. W. Miller, <i>The Chronicle of Higher Education</i>, November 23, 2001</p> <p>The notion of “scientific <b>jury</b> selection” took hold in the early 1970s; since then, however, scholars have found little evidence that <b>social science</b> makes a big difference in jury selection. Furthermore, even if research offered lawyers a wealth of predictive information, they would not always be able to use it as they do not have complete control over jury selection.</p>                                   | 124 |
| <p><b>24. You As An Expert Witness. Are You Ready?</b>, Frank J. MacHovec, <i>PI Magazine</i>, March/April 2003</p> <p><b>Expert witnesses</b> are permitted to analyze, compare, and interpret facts to provide an opinion in <b>court</b> that is important to the case. The expectation is that the testimony will be unbiased and based on professional standards, without taking sides. Still, some experts have been accused of being bought or paid off.</p>   | 128 |
| <p><b>25. Jury Duty: When History and Life Coincide</b>, Elisabeth I. Perry, <i>The Chronicle of Higher Education</i>, October 25, 2002</p> <p>Women no longer get an automatic pass when it comes to jury duty. In a recent trial, the gender and racial politics of the jury's deliberations proved determinative to the trial's outcome.</p>   | 132 |
| <p><b>26. Looking Askance at Eyewitness Testimony</b>, D. W. Miller, <i>The Chronicle of Higher Education</i>, February 25, 2000</p> <p><b>Eyewitness identification</b> often leads to the <b>conviction</b> of <b>innocent</b> people. In this article, psychologists offer advice on how to handle such <b>evidence</b>.</p>   | 135 |
| <p><b>27. Justice &amp; Antonin Scalia</b>, Julia Vitullo-Martin, <i>Commonweal</i>, March 28, 2003</p> <p>The author of this article sketches a picture of a Supreme <b>Court</b> justice who can be provocative and even shocking on <b>race</b>, and combative on issues that usually call for compassion, such as the <b>death penalty</b>.</p>   | 139 |
| <p><b>28. Courts Asked to Consider Culture</b>, Richard Willing, <i>USA Today</i>, May 25, 2004</p> <p>An act defined as a crime in the U.S.A. may be common in other places. Should our justice system take that into account? Willing presents the arguments of those who want our <b>courts</b> to recognize America's evolving definition of <b>diversity</b>.</p>  | 144 |
| <p><b>29. When Prosecutors Err, Others Pay the Price</b>, Andrea Elliott and Benjamin Weiser, <i>The New York Times</i>, March 21, 2004</p> <p>Disciplinary action against a <b>prosecutor</b> is rare, even after misconduct such as deliberately withholding evidence. A recent study found that more than 2,000 cases of <b>prosecutorial misconduct</b> resulted in dismissed charges, reversed convictions, or reduced sentences. The author recounts the experiences of some of those who were wrongly convicted and the steep price they had to pay.</p> | 146 |



## UNIT 5

### Juvenile Justice

#### Unit Overview

150

30. **Sentencing Guidelines and the Transformation of Juvenile Justice in the 21st Century**, Daniel P. Mears, *Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice*, February 2002

The past decade witnessed dramatic changes to **juvenile justice** in America, changes that have altered the focus and administration of juvenile justice in the twenty-first century.

152

31. **A Century of Revolutionary Changes in the United States Juvenile Court Systems**, Charles Lindner, *Perspectives*, Spring 2004

Today's **juvenile court** is so different from the original setting, and more similar to the criminal courts than at any prior time in the past century. This turnabout is causing many to ask whether a separate juvenile court is needed any longer. The author points out that juvenile court is replicating the adult criminal court's move toward harsher and more punitive **sentences**.

159

32. **DARE Program: Sacred Cow or Fatted Calf?**, Julia C. Mead, *The New York Times*, February 1, 2004

Numerous studies across the country cast doubt on **DARE's** effectiveness. Its graduates are no less likely to use **drugs** than other children, the studies have concluded, and the lack of any frank discussion of DARE's shortcomings, along with its widespread popularity are seen as part of the problem.

166

33. **The Peer Court Experience**, James P. Gray, *Perspectives*, Summer 2003

Nationally, the **peer court** (also known as youth court or teen court) movement is strong; as of July 2003, there were 900 youth **court** programs in 46 states. This article by a superior court judge provides insight into one of them, describing what happens when a real **juvenile** court case is brought before a jury of high school students.

168

34. **Isn't She a Little Young?**, Corrie Pikul, *Salon.com*, July 26, 2004

A new public service ad campaign in Virginia uses billboards and bar coasters to remind men that sex with a minor is against the law. What worries the Virginia Department of Health is **teen pregnancy** and how it relates to sex with minors. One of the goals of the campaign is to get men to start talking to each other about the reality of **statutory rape**.

172



## UNIT 6

### Punishment and Corrections

#### Unit Overview

174

35. **Kicking Out the Demons by Humanizing the Experience—An Interview With Anthony Papa**, Preston Peet, *Drugwar.com*, May 1, 2002

Anthony Papa is an artist and activist who uses his art to promote **prison** and drug-war reform. He was arrested in a **drug** sting operation in 1985 and served 12 years in Sing Sing prison for his first offense, under the Rockefeller drug laws, before being granted clemency.

176

36. **Trends in State Parole**, Timothy A. Hughes, Doris James Wilson, and Alan J. Beck, *Perspectives*, Summer 2002

According to the authors, the more things change, the more they stay the same in parole issues.

183

37. <b>The Results of American Incarceration</b> , Todd R. Clear, <i>The World &amp; I</i> , December 2003 Any answer to the question, "What do we get from imprisonment?", has to recognize that U.S. imprisonment operates differently than it does in any other democratic state in the world. The author discusses the American <b>"war" on crime</b> , with the resulting 600 percent increase in <b>prison</b> population, proposing that our prison population results mostly from U.S. policies enacted to deal with crime, and much less from crime itself.	191
38. <b>Correctional Boot Camps: Lessons From A Decade of Research</b> , Dale G. Parent, <i>National Institute of Justice Journal</i> , June 2003 Despite a decade of popularity, <b>boot camps</b> as an alternative sanction have had difficulty meeting these <b>correctional</b> objectives: reducing recidivism, prison populations, and operating costs.	194
39. <b>Do We Need the Death Penalty?</b> , Steven W. Hawkins and Dudley Sharp, <i>The World &amp; I</i> , September 2002 The authors present differing perspectives on the issue of the <b>death penalty</b> . Sharp argues that the death penalty is just and right, saying that sometimes it is simply the most appropriate <b>punishment</b> for vile crime. Hawkins presents cases of innocent people wrongly convicted who spent years on death row, and makes the argument that most people facing execution are victims of <b>racism</b> , poverty, and other problems.	200
40. <b>Prison Programs that Produce</b> , Alfred Himelson, <i>The World &amp; I</i> , December 2003 <b>Religion</b> was important in efforts to rehabilitate criminals in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. It is now considered a new method of altering the careers of chronic offenders.	204
41. <b>Encouraging Students to Pursue Careers in Community Corrections</b> , John M. Paitakes, <i>Perspectives</i> , Winter 2004 Having completed 35 years in community <b>corrections</b> , the author contends that his work over the years was interesting, challenging, and meaningful. He encourages students to consider probation and parole as <b>career</b> options.	207
42. <b>The Unique Brutality of Texas, Why the Lone Star State Leads the Nation in Executions</b> , Joseph Rosenbloom, <i>The American Prospect</i> , July 2004 Joseph Rosenbloom looks at why Texas continues to execute people at an incredible rate. He finds that the reasons are rooted not so much in public opinion as in the fact that conservative Republicans have consolidated their power over all the state's main <b>political</b> institutions, including the <b>judiciary</b> system. A judge who appears to offer leniency in a <b>capital</b> case knows that such a decision may cost him dearly in the next Republican primary.	209
Glossary	212
Index	218
Test Your Knowledge Form	222
Article Rating Form	223