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Introduction

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WODEN, A.C.T. 2606

Australian Criminological Journals

This section is published annually to inform readers about current Australian journals which contain articles of criminological interest.

A.S.M.A.

Official Journal of the Australian Stipendiary Magistrates' Association

Contributions to: Reg Bartley, C/- Travelaw, Level 7, 126 Phillip St, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000.

Subscriptions to: T.J. Frankcom, Brisbane Central Courts, 179 North Quay, Brisbane, Qld 4000.

ABORIGINAL LAW BULLETIN

(Bi-monthly: \$20.00 Institutions; \$15.00 individuals; free to subscribers of Legal Service Bulletin)

Faculty of Law, University of N.S.W., P.O. Box 1, Kensington, N.S.W. 2033.

ADELAIDE LAW REVIEW

(2 per annum)

Contributions to: The Editors, Adelaide Law Review, Law School, University of Adelaide, G.P.O. Box 498, Adelaide, S.A. 5000.

Subscriptions to: Law Book Co. Ltd., 44-50 Waterloo Road, North Ryde, N.S.W. 2113.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S NEWSLETTER (Victoria)

(Irregular: Gratis)

Attorney-General's Office, Law Department, 221 Queen Street, Melbourne, Vic. 3000.

AUSTRALASIAN CHILD ABUSE NETWORK

(Irregular: Gratis)

Paul Heinrich, ACAN, C/- Department for Community Welfare, P.O. Box 721, Murray Bridge, S.A. 5253.

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND JOURNAL OF CRIMINOLOGY

(Quarterly: \$49.00)

Contributions to: The Editor, Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology, Mr Peter Sallmann, Department of Legal Studies, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Vic. 3083.

Subscriptions to: Butterworths Pty Ltd, P.O. Box 345, North Ryde, N.S.W. 2133 (or by membership of the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology, Criminology Department, University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic. 3052).

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND JOURNAL OF SOCIOLOGY

(3 per annum: \$36.75 p.a. Individual; \$47.25 for institutions)

Contributions to: The Editors, Yoshio Subimoto, Latrobe University, Bundoora, Vic. 3083.

Subscriptions to: Latrobe University Bookshop, Bundoora, Vic. 3083.

AUSTRALIAN CHILD AND FAMILY WELFARE

(Quarterly: \$18.00)

Contributions to: The Editor, Australian Child and Family Welfare, C/- Department of Social Work, La

Trobe University, Plenty Road, Bundoora, Vic. 3083.

Subscriptions to: The Children's Bureau of Australia, 3 Chesterville Rd, Cheltenham, Vic.

AUSTRALIAN CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL JOURNAL (formerly A.C.P.C. Forum)

(Quarterly)

Enquiries to State branches — see Oct. 1986 issue.

Victoria: Mrs Barbara Benhall, 7 Wallace Cres, Strathmore, Vic.

AUSTRALIAN FEDERAL POLICE ASSOCIATION JOURNAL (formerly The A.F.P. Association Journal)

(Monthly)

The Editor, Australian Federal Police Association Journal, P.O. Box 130, Curtin, A.C.T. 2605.

AUSTRALIAN JOURNAL OF FORENSIC SCIENCES

(Quarterly: \$45.00 p.a.)

Contributions to: Dr O.R. Schmaizbach, 'Wyoming', 175 Macquarie Street, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000.

Subscriptions to: Butterworths Pty Ltd, P.O. Box 345, North Ryde, N.S.W. 2113.

AUSTRALIAN JOURNAL OF LAW AND SOCIETY

(Annual: \$28.00 p.a. Institutions; \$20.00 p.a. Individuals)

Contributions to: The Secretary, Editorial Board, Australian Journal of Law and Society, School of Law, Macquarie University, North Ryde, N.S.W. 2113.

Subscriptions to: The Business Manager, Australian Journal of Law and Society, School of Law, Macquarie University, North Ryde, N.S.W. 2113.

AUSTRALIAN JOURNAL OF SOCIAL ISSUES

(Quarterly)

Contributions to: The Editor, A.J.S.I., Australian Council of Social Service, School of Behavioural Sciences, Macquarie University, North Ryde 2113.

Subscriptions to: The Business Manager, A.J.S.I., Australian Council of Social Service, Box 45, Railway Square, Sydney 2000.

AUSTRALIAN LAW JOURNAL

(Monthly: \$140 p.a.)

Law Book Co. Ltd, 44-50 Waterloo Street, North Ryde, N.S.W. 2113.

AUSTRALIAN LAW NEWS

(Monthly: \$35.00)

Managing Editor, Law Council of Australia, G.P.O. Box 1989, Canberra, A.C.T. 2601.

AUSTRALIAN POLICE COLLEGE JOURNAL

(Annual: Gratis)

Australian Police College, North Head, Manly, N.S.W. 2095.

AUSTRALIAN POLICE JOURNAL

(Quarterly: \$6.00 p.a.)

The Editor, Australian Police Journal, G.P.O. Box 45, Sydney, N.S.W. 2001.

AUSTRALIAN PSYCHOLOGIST

(3 per annum: \$20.00 p.a. non-members; \$30.00 p.a. institutions)

Contributions to: The Editor, Australian Psychologist, Department of Psychology, University of Wollongong, P.O. Box 1144, Wollongong, N.S.W. 2500.

Subscriptions to: The Australian Psychological Society, National Science Centre, 191 Royal Parade, Parkville, Vic. 3052.

AUSTRALIAN SOCIAL WELFARE: IMPACT

(8 per annum: \$25.00 p.a.)

P.O. Box 45, Railway Square, Sydney 2000.

AUSTRALIAN SOCIETY

(Monthly: \$30.00 individuals; \$40.00 institutions)

Contributions to: Editorial Office, P.O. Box 274, Fitzroy, Vic. 3065; 120 Johnston Street, Fitzroy, Vic. 3065.

Subscriptions to: Australian Society, P.O. Box 274, Fitzroy, Vic. 3065.

THE BRIDGE

(Quarterly: Membership — \$5.00 Ordinary; \$10.00 Associate)

Victorian Association for the Care and Re-settlement of Offenders, P.O. Box 273, Pascoe Vale, Vic. 3044.

BRIEF

(Monthly)

The Editor, Brief, Law Society of Western Australia Inc, 88 St George's Terrace, Perth, W.A. 6000.

CSV LINKS: JOURNAL OF COMMUNITY SERVICES VICTORIA

(Monthly)

Helen Warden, CSV Links, Community Services Victoria, 55 Swanston Street, Melbourne, Vic. 3000.

CIVIL LIBERTY

(Quarterly: \$10.00)

The Treasurer, Victorian Council of Civil Liberties, P.O. Box 137, 283 Lygon Street, Carlton, Vic. 3053.

CONNEXIONS

(Monthly: Gratis)

CEIDA, Private Mail Bag No. 6, P.O. Rozelle, N.S.W. 2039.

CRIMINAL LAW JOURNAL

(Bi-annual: \$90.00 p.a.)

Contributions to: The General Editor, Criminal Law Journal, Dr D. O'Connor, Law School, Australian National University, P.O. Box 4, Canberra, A.C.T. 2600.

Subscriptions to: Law Book Co. Ltd, 44-50 Waterloo Road, North Ryde, N.S.W. 2113.

ENVIRONMENTAL AND PLANNING LAW JOURNAL

(Quarterly: \$88.00 p.a.)

Law Book Co. Ltd, 44-50 Waterloo Road, North Ryde, N.S.W. 2113.

FEDERAL LAW REVIEW

(2 per annum)

Contributions to: The Editor, Federal Law Review, Law School, Australian National University, P.O. Box 4, Canberra, A.C.T. 2600.

Subscriptions to: Law Book Co. Ltd, 44-50 Waterloo Road, North Ryde, N.S.W. 2113.

IN BRIEF

(Monthly: Gratis)

The Editor, In Brief, Police Headquarters, 202 Greenhill Road, Eastwood, S.A. 5063.

JP WA JOURNAL (formerly J.P.W.A.)

(Monthly: \$10.00 p.a.)

Justice's Centre, Registrar and Duty Justices, 2nd Floor, Public Trustee Building, 565 Hay Street, Perth, W.A. 6000.

LAW IN CONTEXT: A SOCIO-LEGAL JOURNAL

(Semi-annual: \$9.95 per issue)

Contributions to: The Editor, Law in Context, Legal Studies Department, Latrobe University, Bundoora, Vic. 3083.

Subscriptions to: Subscription Department, Latrobe University Bookshop, Latrobe University, Bundoora, Vic. 3083.

LAWASIA HUMAN RIGHTS BULLETIN

(Semi-annual: \$10.00 p.a.)

The Secretary, Lawasia, 10th Floor, 170 Phillips Street, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000.

LAWASIA HUMAN RIGHTS NEWSLETTER

(Bi-monthly)

Lawasia, 170 Phillip Street, Sydney, 2000.

LEGAL AID NEWS: THE NEWSLETTER OF THE LEGAL AID COMMISSION OF N.S.W.

Daking House, 11-23 Rawson Place, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000.

LEGAL EAGLE

Law Society of N.S.W., 170 Phillip Street, Sydney 2000.

LEGAL SERVICE BULLETIN

(Bi-monthly: \$45.00 p.a. libraries and institutions; \$35.00 p.a. individuals)

The Editors, Legal Service Bulletin, C/- Faculty of Law, Monash University, Clayton, Vic. 3149.

MAGAZINE OF THE INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION AUSTRALIAN SECTION

(Bi-monthly)

The Editor, 3 Byron Street, Mount Martha, Vic. 3934.

MELBOURNE UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW

(2 per annum: \$7.60 each)

Contributions to: The Editors, Melbourne University Law Review, Law School, University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052.

Subscriptions to: Law Book Co. Ltd, 389-393 Lonsdale Street, Melbourne, Vic. 3000.

MONASH UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW

(\$14.00)

Contributions to: The Editor, Monash University Law Review, Faculty of Law, Monash University, Clayton, Vic. 3168.

Subscriptions to: Law Book Co., Ltd, 389-393 Lonsdale Street, Melbourne, Vic. 3000.

NEW SOUTH WALES POLICE NEWS

(Monthly: \$6.00 p.a. associate members; \$12.00 p.a. private subs)

The Editor, New South Wales Police News, Police Association of New South Wales, P.O. Box Q283, Queen Victoria Building, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000.

NORTHERN TERRITORY POLICE NEWS

(Monthly)

Editorial and subscriptions: S.J. Wallace, P.O. Box 39764, Winnellie, N.T. 5789.

PLATYPUS: AUSTRALIAN FEDERAL POLICE STAFF MAGAZINE

(Irregular: Gratis)

The Editor, Havelock House, Northbourne Avenue, Turner, A.C.T. 2601.

POLICE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

(previously *Tasmania Police Journal*)

(Monthly: \$3.50 p.a.)

Tasmanian Police Association, G.P.O. Box 1299N, Hobart, Tasmania 7001.

POLICE JOURNAL (South Australia)

(Monthly: 20 cents each)

Police Association of South Australia, 27 Carrington Street, Adelaide, S.A. 5000.

POLICE LIFE

(Monthly)

The Editor, Police Life, G.P.O. Box 2763Y, Melbourne, Vic. 3001.

POLICE NEWS

(Bi-monthly: 20 cents each)

Western Australian Police Union of Workers, Editorial Office, 246 Adelaide Terrace, Perth, W.A. 6000.

PROBATION OFFICER

The Editor, Probation Officer, Probation Officers' Association of Victoria, G.P.O. Box 634E, Melbourne, Vic. 3001.

QUEENSLAND LAWYER

(Annual: \$72.00)

The Editor, Law Book Co. Ltd, 40 Queen Street, Brisbane, Qld 4000.

QUEENSLAND POLICE UNION JOURNAL

(formerly *The Police Union Review*)

(Monthly)

The Editor, P.O. Box 2, Brisbane Roma Street, Qld 4000.

REFORM

(\$10.00 p.a.)

The Editor, Reform, Australian Law Reform Commission, G.P.O. Box 3708, Sydney, N.S.W. 2001.

RELEASE

(Bi-monthly: \$10.00 p.a.)

The Editor, Release, Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation Services of S.A. (Inc.), 222 Halifax Street, Adelaide, S.A. 5000.

REPORTER

(Quarterly: Gratis)

Australian Institute of Criminology, P.O. Box 28, Woden, A.C.T. 2606.

SECURITY AUSTRALIA

(Bi-monthly: \$20.00 p.a.)

Editorial Office, Publishing and Marketing Australia, 3rd Floor, 480 St Kilda Road, Melbourne, Vic. 3004.

SYDNEY LAW REVIEW

(Annual: \$12.00 p.a.)

Contributions to: The Editorial Committee, Sydney University Law School, 173-175 Phillip Street, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000.

Subscriptions to: Law Book Co. Ltd, 44-50 Waterloo Road, North Ryde 2113.

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE OF CRIMINOLOGY PROCEEDINGS

(Irregular: various)

Enquiries to: Institute of Criminology, Sydney University Law School, 173-175 Phillip Street, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000.

Standing orders to: Government Printer, P.O. Box 75, Pyrmont, N.S.W. 2009.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES LAW JOURNAL

(2 per annum: \$20.00 p.a.)

The Editors, University of N.S.W. Law Journal, Faculty of N.S.W., P.O. Box 1, Kensington, N.S.W. 2003.

UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND LAW JOURNAL

(Annual: \$18.00)

Contributions to: The Editor, Law School, University of Queensland, St Lucia, Qld 4067.

Subscriptions to: University of Queensland Press, St Lucia, Qld 4067.

UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA LAW REVIEW

(Annual: \$8.00 p.a.)

Contributions to: The Editor, University of Tasmania Law Review, P.O. Box 252C, Hobart, Tas. 7001.

Subscriptions to: The Business Manager, University of Tasmania Law Review, P.O. Box 252C, Hobart, Tas. 7001.

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA LAW REVIEW

(Semi-annual: \$31.20 p.a.)

Contributions to: University of Western Australia Law Review, Law School, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, W.A. 6009.

Subscriptions to: Law Book Co. Ltd, 44-50 Waterloo Rd, North Ryde, N.S.W. 2113.

VICTIMS OF CRIME SERVICE

Liverpool Building, 49-51 Flinders Street, Adelaide, S.A. 5000.

VICTORIA. OFFICE OF CORRECTIONS.**STAFF NEWSLETTER**

(Annual)

20 Albert Road, South Melbourne, Vic. 3205.

VICTORIA POLICE ASSOCIATION JOURNAL

(formerly *Police Association, Victoria*)

(Monthly)

The Editor, Police Association, 43 Mackenzie Street, Melbourne, Vic. 3000.

YOUTH STUDIES ABSTRACTS

Dr Quentin Beresford, National Clearing House for Youth Studies, Centre for Education, University of Tasmania, G.P.O. Box 252C, Hobart, Tasmania 7001.

YOUTH STUDIES

Contributions to: Dr Quentin Beresford, National Clearing House for Youth Studies, Centre for Education, University of Tasmania, G.P.O. Box 252C, Hobart, Tasmania 7001.

Annual Reports

The Annual Reports listed below are all considered to be relevant to the subject area of criminology. Many contain useful statistics; e.g. Children's appearances before court; Juvenile offenders; Probation and parole figures. Annual Reports are listed here as they are entered in the serials records of the J.V. Barry Memorial Library.

- Alcohol and Drug Foundation, Australia. Annual Report.
- Australia. Attorney General's Department and Office of Parliamentary Counsel. Annual Report.
- Australia. Commonwealth Ombudsman. Annual Report.
- Australia. Criminology Research Council. Annual Report.
- Australia. Department of Aboriginal Affairs. Annual Report.
- Australia. Department of Aviation. Aviation Security Review.
- Australia. Department of the Special Minister of State. Annual Report.
- Australia. Family Law Council. Annual Report.
- Australia. Federal Police Disciplinary Tribunal. Annual Report.
- Australia. High Court. Annual Report.
- Australia. Human Rights Commission. Annual Report.
- Australia. Law Reform Commission. Annual Report.
- Australia. Legal Aid Commission (ACT). Annual Report.
- Australia. National Crime Authority. Annual Report.
- Australia. National Occupational Health & Safety Commission. Annual Report.
- Australia. Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions. Annual Report.
- Australia. Parole Board of the Australian Capital Territory. Annual Report.
- Australia. Research Into Drug Abuse Advisory Committee. Report of Activities.
- Australia. Security Appeals Tribunal. Annual Report.
- Australian Federal Police. Annual Report.
- Australian Customs Service. Annual Report.
- Australian Institute of Criminology. Annual Report.
- Australian Institute of Family Studies. Annual Report.
- Australian Police Ministers' Council. Annual Report of the Activities of National Common Police Services. (Including Annual Reports for Bureau of Criminal Intelligence and National Police Research Unit).
- Australian Security Intelligence Organization. Annual Report.
- Beryl Canberra Womens' Refuge. Annual Report.
- Commonwealth Legal Aid Council. Annual Report.
- Federation of Victorian Legal Centres. Annual Report.
- New South Wales. Corporate Affairs Commission. Annual Report.
- New South Wales. Department of Corrective Services. Annual Report.
- New South Wales. Department of Youth and Community Services. Annual Report.
- New South Wales. Drug and Alcohol Authority. Annual Report.
- New South Wales. Law Reform Commission. Annual Report.
- New South Wales. Ombudsman. Annual Report.
- New South Wales. Parole Board. Annual Report.
- New South Wales. Police Department. Annual Report.
- Northern Territory. Department of Community Development. Annual Report. (From December 1984 Correctional Services Division continued as Department of Correctional Services)
- Northern Territory. Department of Correctional Services. Annual Report. (Previously Correctional Services Division of the Department of Community Development)
- Northern Territory. Department of Law. Annual Report.
- Northern Territory. Ombudsman. Annual Report.
- Northern Territory. Parole Board. Parole of Prisoners Act: Report.
- Northern Territory Police. Annual Report. (Note: From 1983/84 known as Annual Report of the Police Force of the N.T., N.T. Emergency Service, and Fire Service of the N.T.)
- OARS. Annual Report.
- Queensland. Commissioner of Police. Annual Report.
- Queensland. Department of Children's Services. Annual Report.
- Queensland. Comptroller General of Prisons. Annual Report.
- Queensland. Parole Board. Annual Report.
- Queensland. Police Complaints Tribunal. Annual Report.
- Queensland. Probation and Parole Service. Annual Report.
- South Australia. Children's Court Advisory Committee. Annual Report.
- South Australia. Commissioner of Police. Annual Report.
- South Australia. Department of Community Welfare. Annual Report.
- South Australia. Department of Correctional Services. Annual Report.
- South Australia. Ombudsman. Annual Report.
- South Australia. Parole Board. Annual Report.
- Sydney University. Institute of Criminology. Annual Report.
- Tasmania. Commissioner of Police. Annual Report.
- Tasmania. Controller of Prisons. Annual Report.
- Tasmania. Department for Community Welfare. Annual Report.
- Tasmania. Law Reform Commission. Annual Report.
- Tasmania. Ombudsman. Annual Report.
- Tasmania. Parole Board. Report.

Tasmania. Solicitor-General and Director of Public Prosecutions. Report.
Victoria. Adult Parole Board. Annual Report.
Victoria. Correctional Services Council. Annual Report.
Victoria. Crimes Compensation Tribunal. Annual Report.
Victoria. Department of Community Welfare Services. Annual Report and Statistical Tables.
Victoria. Director of Public Prosecutions. Annual Report.
Victoria. Law Reform Commission. Annual Report.
Victoria. Office of Corrections. Annual Report.
Victoria. Ombudsman. Report.

Victoria. Youth Parole Board. Annual Report.
Victoria Police. Annual Report.
Western Australia. Commissioner of Police. Annual Report.
Western Australia. Corporate Affairs Department. Annual Report.
Western Australia. Department for Community Services. Annual Report.
Western Australia. Law Reform Commission. Annual Report.
Western Australia. Parole Board. Annual Report.
Western Australia. Prisons Department. Annual Report.
Western Australia. Probation. Annual Report.

Statistical Publications

Listed here are publications which are issued at frequent intervals.

AUSTRALIAN BUREAU OF STATISTICS PUBLICATIONS*

*Note: Unpublished data are available from ABS on request. Court Statistics will be published from 1987 in a uniform format, based on Australian National Classification of Offences.

- Australian Bureau of Statistics, Australian Capital Territory Courts
- Australian Bureau of Statistics, Australian Capital Territory Statistical Summary
- Australian Bureau of Statistics, Victims of Crime, Australia
- Australian Bureau of Statistics, New South Wales Office, Higher Criminal Courts
- Australian Bureau of Statistics, Queensland Office, Law and Order
- Australian Bureau of Statistics, South Australian Office, Higher Courts: Criminal matters, South Australia
- Australian Bureau of Statistics, South Australian Office, Lower Courts: Criminal, South Australia
- Australian Bureau of Statistics, Tasmanian Office, Children's Court Statistics, Tasmania
- Australian Bureau of Statistics, Tasmanian Office, Higher Court Statistics, Tasmania
- Australian Bureau of Statistics, Tasmanian Office, Lower Court Statistics, Tasmania
- Australian Bureau of Statistics, Tasmanian Office, Prison Statistics
- Australian Bureau of Statistics, Victorian Office, Court Proceedings Initiated by Police, Victoria
- Australian Bureau of Statistics, Western Australian Office, Court Statistics: Children's Courts, Western Australia
- Australian Bureau of Statistics, Western Australian Office, Court Statistics: Courts of Petty Sessions, Western Australia
- Australian Bureau of Statistics, Western Australian Office, Court Statistics: Higher Criminal Courts, Western Australia

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF CRIMINOLOGY PUBLICATIONS

- Australian Community-Based Corrections: Results of the National Census
- Australian Community-Based Corrections Data
- Australian Prison Trends
- Australian Prisoners
- Persons in Juvenile Corrective Institutions
- Prison Statistics for Asia and the Pacific
- Source Book of Australian Criminal and Social Statistics

Government Publications

This section is a list of Government Departments and/or Statutory Authorities, and their addresses, which publish reports other than annual reports and statistical publications. For instance, Research reports; Discussion papers; Working papers; Occasional papers, etc.

Australian Institute of Criminology
10-18 Colbee Court, Phillip, ACT 2606

Australian Law Reform Commission
99 Elizabeth Street, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000

Australian Capital Territory Law Reform Commission
Royal Insurance Building, 2nd Floor, 25 London Circuit, Canberra City, A.C.T. 2600.

Australian Institute of Family Studies
776 Elizabeth Street, Melbourne, Vic. 3000

NEW SOUTH WALES

New South Wales Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research
8-12 Chifflay Square, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000

New South Wales Department of Corrective Services
Roden Cutler House, 24 Campbell Street, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000

New South Wales Drug and Alcohol Authority
Private Mail Bag No. 6, P.O. Rozelle, N.S.W. 2039

New South Wales Drug and Alcohol Authority
CEIDA, Private Mail Bag No. 6, P.O. Rozelle, N.S.W. 2000

New South Wales Law Reform Commission
Goodsell Building, 18th Level, 8-12 Chifflay Square, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000

New South Wales Department of Youth and Community Services
P.O. Box 228, Parramatta 2150. 31-39 Macquarie Street, Parramatta

QUEENSLAND

Queensland Law Reform Commission
Central Courts Building, 179 North Quay, Brisbane, Qld 4000

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Law Reform Committee of South Australia
The Secretary, C/- Supreme Court, Victoria Square, Adelaide, S.A. 5000

South Australia. Department of Correctional Services
Public Trustee Building, 25 Franklin Street (G.P.O. Box 1747) Adelaide, S.A. 5000

South Australia. Office of Crime Statistics
Attorney-General's Department, SGIC Building, 211 Victoria Square, Adelaide, S.A. 5000

South Australia Police Department
G.P.O. Box 464, Adelaide, S.A. 5001

TASMANIA

Law Reform Commission of Tasmania
127-131 Macquarie Street (G.P.O. Box 825H), Hobart, Tas. 7001

VICTORIA

Law Reform Commission of Victoria
180 Queen Street, Melbourne, Vic. 3000

Office of Corrections
20 Albert Road, South Melbourne, Vic. 3205

Victoria. Chief Justice's Law Reform Committee

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Law Reform Commission of Western Australia
City Centre Tower, 44 St George's Terrace, Perth, W.A. 6000

Western Australia. Prisons Department
441 Murray Street, Perth, W.A.

OTHER GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

Also see the statistical tables published in the annual reports of relevant departments.

Selected Crime Statistics Australia (Police Commissioners' Australian Crime Statistics Sub-Committee. Available from: Police Commissioners' Conference Secretariat, Victoria Police Headquarters, Melbourne, Victoria)

New South Wales Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research, Court Statistics (other statistical publications also issued)

New South Wales. Department of Corrective Services, Research and Statistics Division. New South Wales Prisoners (other statistical publications to be issued)

South Australia. Office of Corrections, Series A. Crime and Justice (other statistical publications also issued)

Victoria. Attorney-General's Department. Courts Management Division. Management Information Section. Sentencing Statistics, Higher Criminal Courts, Victoria and Elapsed Times for Higher Criminal Courts. (Available: P.O. Box 857K, G.P.O. Melbourne, Vic 3001)

Sources of Criminological Information

These sources include indexes to bibliographic references (hardcopy and online), and monographic publications which index sources of information.

HARDCOPY

Australian National Bibliography

APAIS

Current Australian and New Zealand Legal Literature Index

Family Database

Information Bulletin of Australian Criminology

Current Sources of Australian Criminal Justice Statistics by Debbie Neuhaus. Canberra: Australian Institute of Criminology, 1986

Police Sourcebook 2, edited by Bruce Swanton, Garry Hannigan and Trish Psalla, Canberra: Australian Institute of Criminology, 1985

COMPUTERISED DATABASES

ABN

APAIS — available through AUSINET and ABN

CINCH, the Australian Criminology Database — available through AUSINET

CLIRS

Family — available through AUSTRALIS

Scale — available through Attorney-General's Department, Canberra, and CLIRS

J.V. Barry Memorial Library

Selected List of Accessions

This list contains material published overseas within the last two years, and recently acquired by the J.V. Barry Memorial Library. Items which have appeared in the Recent Publications Section are not repeated.

Publications which are unavailable elsewhere may be borrowed on Inter-Library Loan from the J.V. Barry Memorial Library.

CIVIL RIGHTS

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THO | Thornton, Peter.
We protest : the public order debate. — London : National Council for Civil Liberties, 1985. |
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WEL | Wellman, Carl.
A theory of rights : persons under laws, institutions, and morals. — Totowa, N.J. : Rowman & Allanheld, 1985. |

COMPUTER CRIMES

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BES | Best, Reba A.
Computer crime, abuse, liability, and security : comprehensive bibliography, 1970-1985. — Jefferson, N.C. : McFarland, c1985. |
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CORRECTIONS

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BAR | Bartollas, Clemens.
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This is being researched by an independent group of researchers working in the criminal justice field. The address: Legal aid Commission, Rawson Place, Sydney. Funded by the Law Foundation. Duration of research is 6 months
Local profiles of Aboriginal communities which exhibit different crime rates will be compared in an attempt to note structures within societies that are positive or negative to the social cohesion of Aboriginal communities
- 1958 Strategies to reduce the number of Aboriginals gaoled in south Australia for non payment of fines, and to monitor the effectiveness of these strategies
Moriarty, John
Research conducted under the auspices of the Cabinet Task Force on Aboriginals and Criminal Justice, and the South Australian Office of Aboriginal Affairs; funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$25, 000). Principal Investigator: Mr John Moriarty: Director, Office of Aboriginal Affairs, 50 Grenfell St, Adelaide, SA, 5000: Phone (08) 213 3494
The research objective is to develop strategies to reduce numbers of Aboriginals gaoled in South Australia for non-payment of fines and to monitor the effectiveness of these strategies. The methodology will involve: - identifying South Australian courts where significant numbers of Aboriginals are fined for criminal offences and subsequently are gaoled for non-payment; - select an intervention and a control court; establish appropriate indicators for these courts; develop and implement an eight month intervention strategy for the experimental court; assess whether the relevant indicators change as a result of the intervention
- 1959 Aboriginal/ police/ community relations: East Kimberley Impact Assessment Project
Stafford, Christine C
Research conducted under the auspices of the East Kimberley Impact Assessment Project, Centre of Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University; funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$21, 771). Estimated date of completion May 1987. Contact: Ms Christine C Stafford: Lecturer in Social Anthropology, College of Advanced Education, Armidale, Nsw, 2350: Phone (067) 734319
Brief summary of research project: 1. To assess the impact of major public and private developments of the East Kimberley region's resources on resident Aboriginal communities.; 2 To establish a framework to facilitate Aboriginal participation in research and the dissemination of research results to Aboriginal communities, governments and private sector interests.; 3. To enable Aboriginal people to develop their priorities and strategies for dealing with social impact issues

- 1960 Aboriginal/ police/ community relations: East Kimberley Impact Assessment Project
Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies (ANU); Stafford, C
Under the auspices of the East Kimberley Impact Assessment Project, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University. Funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$21, 771). Contact: Christine Stafford, Centre for Multicultural Studies, Armidale College of Advanced Education, Armidale, NSW 2350. Phone: (067) 728491
Brief summary of research project: The proposed research is part of the East Kimberley Impact Assessment Project being jointly undertaken by the Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies (A. N. U.), University of Western Australia and the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies. The objectives of this particular component are two-fold. Firstly, it aims to assess the socio-legal impact of mining on Aboriginal people in the East Kimberley region by gathering both qualitative and quantitative data. Secondly, in connection with the proposed 1987 research by Associate Professor Paul Wilson (A. I. C.) and Professor Duncan Chappell (Simon Fraser University, Vancouver) into areas of black/ white conflict in Australia, it is intended that this research will provide data on one of the four focus 'conflict' areas. The initial research will be undertaken in December 1986 - January/ February 1987 together with one follow-monitoring trip closer to the time at which the Wilson/ Chappell/ Stafford project nears completion

CORRECTIONS

- 1961 Hidden punishment and hidden labour
Aungles, Ann
Ph. D. thesis with Sociology Department, University of Wollongong. Funded under the Commonwealth Postgraduate Scholarship. Estimated date of completion February 1988. Contact: Ann Aungles, Sociology Department, University of Wollongong, NSW 2500
Brief summary of research project: An investigation of the impact of penal policies on women related to sentenced men, within an analysis that focuses on contradictions within liberal capitalism of two ideologies - familism and individualism. The basic propositions framing the research are that both imprisonment and community based sentences are likely to have hidden consequences for families of sentenced men

CORRUPTION

- 1962 Misconduct of Australian government agencies
Grabosky, Peter N
Under the auspices of the Australian Institute of Criminology and funded by the Australian Institute of Criminology. Duration of research Jan 1986 - April 1987
Case studies of unlawful behaviour by government agencies or by officers acting in furtherance of government policy

COURTS

- 1963 Appeals in criminal proceedings
Byrne, Paul
Under the auspices of the New South Wales Law Reform Commission. Duration of research: March 1986 to September 1986
The current research is directed towards the publication of a Discussion Paper for community and professional consultation. The topics to be examined include the structure, procedure, powers and role of appellate courts in New South Wales and the rights of parties in criminal litigation to review the decisions of courts in criminal cases

CRIMINOLOGY

- 1964 Rural Crime: a community perspective
O' Connor, Michael E; Gray, David E
Research conducted under the auspices of the Sociology Department, University of New England; funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$13, 500). Estimated date of completion April 1987. Contact: David E Gray; Lecturer in Sociology, University of New England, Armidale NSW 2351; Phone (067) 733333
This project will be an in-depth study of a rural community's understanding of crime, criminals and criminality. In particular we will examine the community's fear of crime, concern about crime and crime avoidance behaviours. The community is the central organising concept in this research. We will use a multimethod approach to our research and analysis that is compatible with a community study. This approach to our research will include observational analysis, survey research and the analysis of historical documents

DRUGS

- 1965 Decriminalisation of drunkenness in South Australia
McIlwain, Kate; Sutton, Adam
Research under the auspices of the South Australian Office of Crime Statistics, funded by the South Australian Drug and Alcohol Services Council. Duration of research 12 months. Contact: Kate McIlwain and Adam Sutton: South Australian Office of Crime Statistics, GPO Box 464, Adelaide, South Aust, 5001

Before and after study of the impact of the Public Intoxication Act, 1984. Reviews the effect on rates and patterns of apprehensions, and whether persons apprehended receive treatment

EVIDENCE

- 1966 Forensic hypnosis and the law
McConkey, K M; Sheehan, P W
Criminology Research Council grant of \$17, 363. Duration of research is two years. Dr K M McConkey is from Macquarie University and Professor P W Sheehan is from the University of Queensland
An evaluation of the accuracy of hypnosis to enhance memory and the use to which evidence can be used in courts of law. The research will be useful for the formulation of the law of evidence concerning hypnosis

HOMICIDE

- 1967 Homicide in South Australia
Barnett, Adrian
Research under the auspices of the South Australian Office of Crime Statistics, funded by the South Australian Government. Duration of research 12 months. Contact: Adrian Barnett: South Australian Office of Crime Statistics, GPO Box 464, Adelaide, South Aust, 5001
Analysis of patterns of homicide in South Australia from 1976 to 1985

JUVENILES

- 1968 Children' s understanding of the legal system
Bussey, Kay; Cashmore, Judy
Research conducted under the auspices of Macquarie University, funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$21, 944). Estimated date of completion Dec 1986. Contact: Dr Kay Bussey: Senior Lecturer, School of Behavioural Sciences, Macquarie University, NSW 2119: Phone (02) 889644
The aim of this project is to investigate children' s understanding of court procedures, their own role in the proceedings and their perception of the role of legal representation. The project consists of two main studies which will explore children' s understanding of proceedings in children' s courts both with children who are involved in such proceedings and with children who are not involved and have no experience of such proceedings
- 1969 Children and the court process
O' Connor, Ian
Criminology Research Council Grant of \$6, 747. Dr Ian O' Connor is from the Department of Social Work, University of Queensland
An examination of the way children understand the Children' s Court process when they have appeared before the courts on a criminal charge. The outcomes of the research will have significant implications for service delivery by professionals in the juvenile court system.
- 1970 Randomised clinical trial of brief behaviourally-oriented interventions for pre-delinquents
Sansom-Fisher, Robert; Redman, Selina
Research conducted under the auspices of the Faculty of Medicine, University of Newcastle; funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$32, 056). Estimated date of completion May 1987. Contact : Prof R Sansom-Fisher: Faculty of Medicine, Univ of Newcastle, Newcastle NSW 2308: Phone: (049) 685545
The proposed research will: 1. Examine the test-retest reliability and construct validity of a teacher-administered behavioural assessment instrument suitable for pre-delinquents. 2. Examine the prevalence and type of behavioural problems in approximately 800 adolescents in the Hunter Region. 3. Evaluate the effectiveness of short-term behaviourally-orientated interventions in decreasing the frequency of disruptive behaviour in pre-delinquents
- 1971 Court language: children' s language: an examination of children' s responses to questions in court
Brennan, Mark
Under the auspices of the Riverina-Murray Institute of Higher Education. Funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$15, 650). Estimated date of completion March 1988. Contact: Mark Brennan, Lecturer, School of Education, RMIHE, Box 588, Wagga Wagga NSW 2650.: Phone (069) 232448 ext. 441
Brief summary of research project: This research project will detail and present instances of the mismatch between the language capabilities of young children and the language requirements of the courtroom in taking evidence. Especial reference will be made to instances where children are allowed/ required to give evidence in cases which involve themselves as having been abused. It will highlight issues which permeate and define the use of works in this special context, viz. questioning, authority, conceptual development, lexical competence, grammatical style. These considerations are basic to the validity and import of what children have to say in court and what officers of the court need to understand in order to capitalise on this fundamental body of evidence (what children say) in trying to establish truth. The outcome of the research will be, in the first instance, a research report, the results of which will be of particular use to officers of the court primarily prosecutors and magistrates. The research findings will

contribute greatly to clarity in the giving and taking of evidence and will certainly strengthen the status of children through a clearer understanding of what they say, and why and how they say what they do. The research will be re-presented and edited into a subsequent publication for the use of the intended readership. Articles for both a legal as well as a counselling readership will be prepared

1972 Attributions of responsibility for unlawful behaviour: a developmental study

Siegal, Michael

Research conducted under the auspices of the Dept of Psychology, Univ of Queensland; funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$3, 062). Estimated date of completion 31 March 1987. Contact: Dr M Siegal: Dept of Psychology, Univ of Queensland, St Lucia Qld 4067: Phone (07) 3772651

The purpose of the study is to examine the attributions of adolescents for unlawful acts committed by persons of different ages. The objective is to ascertain the ages at which, despite a family environment inconducive to lawful behaviour, offenders are ordinarily held to be internally responsible by their peers. The subjects will be 240 adolescents divided into four age groups (12, 14, 16, and 18 years), half from middle class areas. They will be required to make attributions for the behaviour of culprits described as 12, 14, 16 and 18 years old. The behaviours will consist of smoking, drinking, and stealing and will be presented in two conditions: first, without a description of the family environment and then again together with a description of uncaring parents and lack of adult supervision

LAW

1973 Reform of Australian firearm laws

Fine, J David

Research conducted under the auspices of the Faculty of Law, University of Western Australia; funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$10, 531). Estimated date of completion 30 June 1987. Contact: Mr J David Fine: Faculty of Law, University of Western Australia, Nedlands West Aust 6009: Phone (09) 3802692

Summary of proposed research, objectives of research and research programme: Following the lead taken seven years ago by the Government of South Australia, an increasing number of Australian States have legislated to transfer certain decision-making functions concerning firearms licensing from police departments to mixed committees. Also, the pace of change in substantive legislation governing firearms ownership and use is increasing rapidly in the country. The project has two objectives: First, it aims to assess the effectiveness of different decision-making models in (a) assuring impartial exercise of discretion in firearms licensing; (b) assuring the due enforcement of applicable laws; and (c) inducing public confidence in, and compliance with, firearms controls. Within the context of the second objective, a proposal will, it is expected, be made for a paradigm firearms regulatory and/ or adjudicatory authority. Second, the project aims to canvass the perceptions of firearms users - of all types of which there are many - concerning their requirements in firearms legislation, and the areas in which they are content to have controls exercised. Extensive discussions will take place with police officials responsible for the administration and enforcement of the present state and territorial firearms laws, to determine their perceptions as to necessary fields of regulation, and appropriate administrative mechanisms. Discussions held to date with both groups suggest that both groups, firearms users and police, are desirous of making the laws in the field more purposive, and also suggest that frequently it may be possible to satisfy most of the perceived requirements of both groups. The project is intended to produce a reform proposal which affords full and appropriate safeguards against criminal, dangerous or antisocial uses of firearms, while placing no unnecessary restrictions upon the individual liberties of legitimate users of firearms

MASS MEDIA

1974 Media and criminal justice

Wilson, Paul; Grabosky, Peter

Research conducted under the auspices of the Australian Institute of Criminology, funded by the Institute. Duration of research: 18 months to 2 years. Contact: Dr Paul Wilson and Dr Peter Grabosky : Australian Institute of Criminology, PO Box 28, Woden ACT 2606: Phone (062) 833833

Media coverage of crime and criminal justice including areas such as juvenile delinquency, prison affairs, racial conflicts, ethnic-based crime, crime statistics, drugs, terrorism and hostage negotiation. The goal of the project is to contribute to improving the quality of crime and criminal justice reporting in Australia. In depth interviews will be held with a cross section of media representatives. Key issues will include what events are selected for coverage; how the coverage is managed and developed as a news story; and what ethical considerations bear upon media coverage of crime and criminal justice

PROBATION OR PAROLE

1975 Parole in South Australia

Green, L; Morgan, F; Roeger, L; Sutton, A

Research under the auspices of the South Australian Department of Correctional Services and the South Australian Office of Crime Statistics, funded by the South Australian Government and the Criminology Research Council. Duration of research 2 years. Contact: L Green et al: South Australian Office of Crime Statistics, GPO Box 464, Adelaide, South Aust, 5001

Review of the implementation of changes to parole in South Australia in 1983, and their impact on sentencing, sentence lengths and recidivism

PUBLIC ORDER OFFENSES

1976 Public disorder in contemporary Australia

Holton, Robert J

Under the auspices of the Flinders University of SA. Funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$10, 719). Contact: Dr Robert Holton, Senior Lecturer in Sociology, Flinders University of SA, Bedford Park, SA 5042; Phone (08) 2752122

Brief summary of research project: The proposed research aims to provide a systematic description and analysis of both the main trends and the various types of public disorder in modern Australia. Systematic data will be generated dealing both with the overall incidence of public disorder since 1965, and with its specific incidence in such areas of social life as industrial relations, political protest, community relations (including inter-ethnic conflict) and leisure (including sport). Basing itself on the experience of a British study (Dunning et al., 1986) the research programme involves the collection of data from Australian newspapers in a machine readable form. The research will contribute to the capacity of governments and police to anticipate likely patterns of disorder and thus allocate adequate resources to the preservation of public order. It will also help to inform general public debate and allay any misconceptions that may exist as to the scale and intensity of public disorder in an epoch of unemployment, economic uncertainty, and multi-cultural immigration. The main effect on policy-making will be to provide contextual information to aid policy-makers and police strategists in deliberations about the allocations of resources. This research will aid the understanding of the likely demands on specialist tactical response group in the future, and assist debates concerned with the need for additional police training in such areas as riot control tactics, community policing and racism awareness training

SENTENCING

1977 Assess public opinion on the function of sentencing; examine whether the public's perception of the crime rate and current practices of the criminal justice system was realistic

Indermauer, David W

Research conducted under the auspices of the Prisons Department, Western Australia; funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$11, 534). Estimated date of completion 31 November 1986. Contact : Mr David Indermauer; Clinical Psychologist (temporary), Prisons Department, 1004 Hay Street, Perth, Western Australia 6005; Phone (09) 4261200 or (09) 3354911

This study aims to assess public understanding of the sentencing of drug and other offenders. The assessment would include measures based on estimates of sentencing practise, public opinion regarding the goals of sentencing and opinion about specific offences and offenders. The first question that the research seeks to answer is; "how correct or realistic is the public's perception of the crime rate and the current practise of the criminal justice system." This question is addressed by posing questions to which we have "correct answers". This section encompasses a replication of salient items from a similar study undertaken in Canada (Doob and Roberts, 1983) which are important for the theoretical positions adopted by the study. Some items from earlier research conducted by the principal investigator (Broadhurst and Indermauer, 1982) are included for theoretical and comparative purposes. The study also attempts to assess public opinion on the functions of sentencing and how these functions relate to sentencing of specific offences and offenders the research includes a test of Doob and Roberts (1983) hypothesis that the context of the question can significantly offset public opinion on sentencing. In particular changing the form of the question to focus on the offender rather than the offence has the effect of softening the preferred sentence. These findings obviously have important implications for the validity and meaning of popular gallup poll type surveys on sentencing

1978 The Effect alternatives to imprisonment had on prisoner numbers and how the legislative changes resulting from these sentencing options would affect patterns of sentencing

Henderson, Monika

Research conducted under the auspices of the Research Unit, Office of Corrections, Victoria; funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$23, 200). Estimated date of completion Dec 1987. Principal Investigator: Dr Monika Henderson; Manager, Research Unit, Statistics Office, Office of Corrections, 20 Albert Road, South Melbourne Vic 3205

Brief summary of research project: 1. To examine the diversionary impact of sentencing alternatives to imprisonment on sentencing patterns and prisoner numbers; 2. To evaluate the effect of legislative changes on sentencing patterns, with particular reference to effect on diversion from imprisonment

1979 Sentencing in Magistrates' courts

Lawrence, Jeanette; Homel, Ross

Research funded by the Australian Research Grants Commission. Duration of research 1985 to 1987. Contact: Dr Jeanette Lawrence : School of Education, Murdoch University. West Aust 6150. Dr Ross Homel: School of Behavioral Sciences, Macquarie University, NSW, 2119

The substantial aim of the research is to develop a comprehensive analysis of sentencing which accounts for both social and individual factors in sentencing drink driving, shop stealing and minor drug offenders. A related theoretical and methodological aim is to combine sociological and cognitive psychological perspectives, techniques and explanations of the same behaviours. The research is based on interviews with magistrates and on the statistical analysis of detailed information from court records. The statistical analysis include the development of measures of "magistrate sentencing styles", while the cognitive model of decision making combines two types of cognitive activity which accounts for the magistrate's prior personal and inculturated perspectives, and his or her immediate courtroom procedures for handling evidence

1980 Sentencing law in Tasmania

Warner, Catherine A

Under the auspices of the Faculty of Law, University of Tasmania. Funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$6, 159. 40, 1st stage). Contact: Catherine Warner, Lecturer, Faculty of Law, University of Tasmania, GPO Box 252C, Hobart Tas 7000. Phone: (002) 202064

Brief summary of research project: An analysis of the law relating to sentencing in Tasmania, including the sentencing principles enunciated in the decisions of the Court of Criminal Appeal and the Supreme Court; a description of the sentencing alternatives available and relevant statutory provisions; preparation of statistical materials on the range of sentences imposed for the most common crimes and summary offences. The research is relevant to the correction of criminal behaviour in the sense that it is an attempt to assist in the development of a common law of sentencing by distilling sentencing principles from the decisions of the courts. A clarification of sentencing law together with publication of statistically derived ranges of sentences for particular crimes should help avoid unjustified sentencing disparities and perceived sentencing disparities which lead to an erosion of public confidence in the administration of justice

SEXUAL ASSAULT

1981 Professional rape

Scutt, Jocelynn A

Duration of research is approximately 2 years. Address 7/ 160 Queen Street, Melbourne, Vic, 3000

The study will look at cases of sexual exploitation where women have been clients of lawyers or doctors, psychiatrists; parishoners in the case of clerics, priests, ministers, etc; victims, accused or witnesses in crime and police officers or private security agents. There may be other categories not included in the above. Having been informed of cases where women going through traumatic divorce proceedings have, being vulnerable, been taken sexual advantage of by their lawyers, and cases where pregnant women have, contrary to the often stated case, not been "mad about" their gynaecologists, but their gynaecologists have had sexual designs upon them, I conclude this area should be researched. There are also many cases where women are placed in a sexually exploitative situation when they are students, and find it difficult to extricate themselves from importuning situations with their supervisors, etc. This is an important area to uncover for women, because for too long it has been believed that rape is a crime committed by blue collar men only, rather than across the board - with professional men using tactics that might not necessarily be open to the former. The study includes sexual exploitation, assault and harassment as well as rape

SUICIDE

1982 Social correlates of suicide in Australia

Hassan, Riaz

Research conducted under the auspices of the Flinders University of South Australia, funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$12, 354). Estimated date of completion June 1987. Contact: Dr Riaz Hassan: Reader in Sociology, School of Social Sciences, The Flinders University of South Australia. Bedford Park, South Aust, 5042: Phone (08) 275 2026

Brief summary of research project: The research will investigate the trends in suicide and suicidal behaviour in Australia since 1880. Social correlates of suicide such as sex, age, ethnicity, migration, occupation, marital status and community of residence will be examined in detail. The research will also assess the adequacy of coroners and Police procedures for investigating suicide. The research, it is expected, will identify high suicide risk groups in Australian society. This information can be useful in suicide prevention programmes. The assessment of coroners and Police procedures for investigating suicide will provide information about their adequacy and suggest ways of improving them

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VICTIMS

1984 Crime perception and victimisation

Minnery, John R

Under the auspices of the Queensland Institute of Technology. Funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$12, 777). Estimated date of completion, April 1987. Contact: Dr John Minnery, Senior Lecturer in Urban Planning, Queensland Institute of Technology, GPO Box 2434, Brisbane Qld 4000.: Phone (07) 2232673

Brief summary of project: Extension of research for Grant 20/ 85 (and 6/ 80) through a comparison with an additional inner city suburb and a "control" non-inner suburb. There are two main objectives: (i) to continue comparative work on crime perception; and (ii) to continue work on victimisation and reporting rates. The study is carried out on victims and potential victims rather than criminals. In study 20/ 85, Spring Hill is being compared with another inner city suburb (Paddington) and with Spring Hill five years ago. This proposal will extend the comparison to a less "gentrified" inner city suburb (Highgate Hill) and a comparative non-inner suburb (Corinda). After discussions with the Queensland Police Department a question related to their security advice service has been included. The full study will help law enforcement agencies gain co-operation in preventing crime, indicate crime minimising avenues for environmental designers, and identify ways of increasing residential satisfaction. For information on earlier research, see completed project entitled: Crime perception and victimisation of inner city residents

Recently Completed Research

ABORIGINES

- 1985 Reflections on the Sydall/ Hoddinott W A Aboriginal Justice of the peace debate: a submission to the Australian Law Reform Commission
Hazlehurst, Kayleen M
Under the auspices of, and funded and published by, the Australian Institute of Criminology
- 1986 Justice programs for Aboriginal and other Indigenous communities (Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Fiji and Papua New Guinea)
Hazlehurst, Kayleen M
Under the auspices of, and funded by, and published by the Australian Institute of Criminology
- 1987 Alcohol, outstations and autonomy: an Australian aboriginal perspective
Hazlehurst, Kayleen M
Under the auspices of, and funded by, the Australian Institute of Criminology. Published by the Australian Institute of Criminology and the Journal of Drug Issues (USA) 1986
- 1988 Aboriginal policing: principles and practices
Hazlehurst, Kayleen M
Under the auspices of, and funded by, the Australian Institute of Criminology. Published by and available from the Australian Institute of Criminology
- 1989 Aboriginal/ police relations in the Pilbara: a study of perceptions
Roberts, Lynn; Chadbourne, Rod; Murray, Rose
This project was supported by a grant from the Criminology Research Council. Perth, 1986. CRC grant no. 2/ 85
- 1990 Petrol, law and culture: petrol sniffing among the Pitjantjatjara and possible legal and social outcomes (original research project entitled: Investigation of the relationship of Aboriginal customary law to Australian common and statute law)
South Australian Customary Law Committee (Grantee: Judge J Lewis)
Research funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$17, 050). Research completed and presented to the Council, December 1986. Contact: Dr David Hope: South Australian Institute of Technology, North Terrace, Adelaide, South Aust 5000: Phone (08) 2280211
The research project focusses on petrol sniffing among Pitjantjatjara children, and places the problem in a cultural context. It is argued that due to complex external factors bearing on the traditional way of life, the mobility so essential to the maintenance of traditional culture is under threat, and this is resulting in a cleavage of identity for young people. A major consequence is the inhalation of petrol fumes. This phenomenon has grown over the past 10 years to a point where hospitalisation, and even death, have become regular occurrences. While the Report is critical of solutions which are determined in isolation from the communities affected, it is clear that government has a role to play in prescribing limits. It is vital, however, that this be done with the full co-operation of the Pitjantjatjara

AGENCIES

- 1991 Of manners gentle: enforcement strategies of Australian business regulatory agencies
Grabosky, Peter N; Braithwaite, John
Under the auspices of: Australian Institute of Criminology (PO Box 28, Woden, ACT. 2606) and Australian National University, Research School of Social Sciences (PO Box 4, Canberra, ACT. 2600) and funded by same. Published by and available from Oxford University Press/ Australian Institute of Criminology
A comparative study of regulatory policy and practice in Commonwealth, State and Local Government agencies. Includes agencies responsible for corporate affairs, consumer affairs, environmental protection, occupational health and safety, prudential regulation, tax, anti-discrimination policy and medical benefits abuses.

ARSON

- 1992 The study of the pattern of costs of arson in New South Wales
Nicholas Clark and Associates (Consultants) for New South Wales Standing Committee on Arson
Research funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$20, 000). Report completed and received by the Council, December 1986. Contact: Ms Kierston Schou: Nicholas Clark and Associates, 11th floor, 19 Pitt Street, Sydney NSW 2000: Phone: (02) 233 1788
Original research project entitled: The Pattern of costs of arson in New South Wales

BAIL

- 1993 Bail reform in South Australia
Green, Lorraine; McIlwain, Kate; Sutton, Adam
Research conducted under the auspices of the South Australian Office of Crime Statistics, funded by the South Australian Government. Contact: Lorraine Green et al; SA Office of Crime Statistics, GPO Box 464, Adelaide, South Aust, 5001
Reviews the initial impact of the Bail Act (1985) and recommends reforms. Published by and available from: SA Office of Crime Statistics, GPO Box 464, Adelaide, South Aust, 5001

CORRECTIONS

- 1994 Effect of the five week prison officers' strike in New South Wales in 1984
David, Jennifer; Ward, Paul
Research funded by the Criminology Research Council. Report completed and received by the Council, December 1986. Contact: Ms J A David and Mr P G Ward: Faculty of Law, University of Sydney, Sydney NSW 2006
The effects of the strike on the prison system and what could be learnt from it were the subject of a study by members of the University of Sydney's Law School. The strike had also demonstrated that innovations could be tried without threat to security

CRIME ANALYSIS

- 1995 Crime and the foreign born: an international perspective
Francis, R D
Under the auspices of the Chisolm Institute. Psychology Dept., Chisolm Institute, Box 197, Caulfield East, Vic 3145
- 1996 Crime perception and victimisation of inner city residents (Original research project entitled: Crime perception in the inner city)
Minnery, John R
Research conducted under the auspices of the Queensland Institute of Technology, funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$12, 989). Report completed and received by the Council, December 1986. Contact: Dr John Minnery: Lecturer in Urban Planning, Dept of Planning and Landscape Architecture, Queensland Institute of Technology, GPO Box 2434, Brisbane Qld 4001: Phone: (07) 2232673
Brief summary of research project: 1. Spring Hill has been subject to major planning initiative since 1980, including a major Development Central Plan. The crime-related impacts of these initiatives will provide clues to appropriate future actions; 2. comparisons of suburbs will identify factors residents perceive as crime-related. Identification of these factors will: (a) help law enforcement agencies gain co-operation in crime prevention; (b) provide indicators to appropriate crime-minimising initiatives by environmental designers; and (c) identify ways of increasing residential satisfaction. For information on later research see project entitled: Crime perception and victimisation

DRUGS

- 1997 Policing the drinking driver: random breath testing and the process of deterrence
Homel, Ross
Research funded by the Federal Office of Road Safety, ANOP Market Research, and the NSW Drug and Alcohol Authority. Contact: Dr Ross Homel: School of Behavioural Sciences, Macquarie University, NSW, 2119
A theoretical model of the process of general deterrence is constructed, and tested against data collected as part of an evaluation of the impact of the introduction of random breath testing (RBT) in New South Wales, Australia in December 1982. The model entails a specification of the causal links between police activity and media publicity, and behaviour change. The model goes beyond utility theory in the conceptualisation of the processes whereby an individual may choose between driving after drinking and alternative modes of action. The data were derived from two surveys of the general population conducted within four months of the introduction of RBT, and included a longitudinal component (185 drinking motorists were reinterviewed after six weeks). Despite problems of measurement, the theoretical model was strongly supported for the short term impact of RBT. It is concluded that deterrence is an unstable process, and that the long term deterrent impact of measures like RBT depends mainly on the level of continual, visible police enforcement. Report published by and available from Federal Office of Road Safety, PO Box 594, Civic Square, ACT, 2608

EVIDENCE

1998 Unaffirmed or unsworn statements in criminal trials

Naylor, Bronwyn

Under the auspices of the Law Reform Commission Victoria 7/ 160 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria and funded and published by the Law Reform Commission, Victoria

What is an unaffirmed or unsworn statement; Unaffirmed or unsworn statements in criminal trials; future of unsworn statements

GANGS

1999 Dynamics of collective conflict: riots at the Bathurst bike races (Original research project entitled: Policing the Bathurst motorcycle races)

Tupper, Vernon; Veno, Arthur; Lynch, Robert; Cunneen, Chris (researcher)

Research conducted under the auspices of the Centre for Studies in Justice, and the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research; funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$23, 644). Report completed and presented to the Council, December 1986. Contact: Mr Chris Cunneen, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research, GPO Box 6, Sydney NSW 2001: Phone (02) 2387734

The research programme had the following objectives: a) To collect, collate and analyse (via content analysis) the previous media coverage of the Bathurst Motorcycle Races (1932-present); b) To describe and place in their sociological context the games and violence related activities of bikers on their "runs"; c) To review the other relevant literature to complete the sociological analysis, e. g. crowd behaviour, policing bikie gangs, leisure riots, soccer hooliganism, etc; and d) To conduct a further observational study of the Bathurst Motorcycle races in 1985 and 1986

2000 Policing the Bathurst motorcycle races (title of research reports : 'Dynamics of collective conflict: riots at the Bathurst bike races' and 'Policing the Bathurst motorcycle races')

Lynch, Robert; Tupper, Vernon; Veno, Arthur

Research funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$26, 000). Completed reports were presented to the Council, December 1986 and March 1987

The research programme had the following objectives: a) To collect, collate and analyse (via content analysis) the previous media coverage of the Bathurst motorcycle races (1932 - present); b) To describe and place in their sociological context the games and violence related activities of bikers on their 'runs'; c) To review the other relevant literature to complete the sociological analysis, e. g. crowd behaviour, policing bikie gangs, leisure riots, soccer hooliganism, etc; and d) To conduct a further observational study of the Bathurst motorcycle races in 1985 and 1986

HOMICIDE

2001 The Law of homicide in Victoria: the sentence for murder

Naylor, Bronwyn

Under the auspices of, and funded by and published by the Law Reform Commission, Victoria.

Address: 7/ 160 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, 3000

Report no. 1: Sentence for murder; the present position; the need for change; arguments for and against retention of the mandatory penalty; proposals for reform of sentencing; what is the function of sentencing; options for reform

2002 Homicide: the social reality

Wallace, Allison

Research within the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research, funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$21, 185). The duration of the research was 5 years. Contact: Dr A J Sutton: Director Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research, GPO Box 6, Sydney, NSW, 2001: Phone (02) 238 7734

Based on NSW police homicide files over a 14 year period spanning 1968 to 1981. Provides a view of homicide in NSW extending over most of this century. Published in an interim form as a Bureau publication in September 1986. To be published in a similar form by the Government Printer

2003 A Psycho/ social profile of a child murderer (synopsis of this research is entitled: A Socio-psychological profile of a child killer)

Wilson, Paul R

Research funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$3, 870). Synopsis of completed research was presented to the Council, March 1987. Contact: Dr Paul R Wilson: Australian Institute of Criminology, PO Box 28, Woden A. C. T. 2606: Phone (062) 833840

This project examined the historical, psychological and social characteristics of Robin Reid, a 33-year-old soldier who, together with Peter Luckman, a 17-year-old soldier, was convicted of the murder of a young boy in 1982 at Kingscliffe in northern NSW. Detailed and comprehensive interviews with Reid and other persons were conducted in 1984 in order to ascertain those experiences in Reid's life relevant to the commission of the crime. The research publications that have resulted from the project include relevant sections of 'Murder of the innocents: child killers and their victims' (P. R. Wilson, Rigby, Adelaide, 1985) and a major article entitled 'Stranger child murder: issues relating to causes and controls', (International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology, forthcoming, 1987)

INMATES

- 2004 Recidivism in the Western Australian prison population (research project originally entitled: A Descriptive analysis of patterns of recidivism in the Western Australian prison population 1975-1985)
Maller, Max; Broadhurst, Rod; Maller, Ross
Research conducted under the auspices of the Western Australian Prisons Dept; funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$16, 000). Report completed and presented to the Council, December 1986. Contact: Mr R G Broadhurst: Principal Education Officer, Prisons Dept, 1004 Hay St, Perth, West Aust 6000: Phone (08) 4261200
Describes in detail patterns of recidivism in a large prison population (n 17000), applying a model for predicting "survival" rates with strong qualifying definitions of reincarceration imposed. Suggests standardised measurement procedure for the routine analysis of recidivism. Develops some high order generalisations about recidivist patterns in Western Australia and describes this behaviour in context and detail

JURIES

- 2005 Use of juries in commercial cases
Read, Mariette
Under the auspices of, and funded by the Law Reform Commission Victoria: 7/ 160 Queen Street, Melbourne
The jury in the criminal trial in Victoria; Control of the jury; the jury in the changing society; jury experiments; psychology contributions; the secrecy of the jury room; the continued use of juries in complicated prosecutions
- 2006 Juries in criminal trials
Byrne, Paul; Wilkie, Meredith
Under the auspices of and published by the New South Wales Law Reform Commission, Goodsell Building, Level 16, 8-12 Chifley Square, Sydney, NSW 2000
The report The Jury in Criminal Trial covers most aspects of criminal jury trials including the administration of the jury system, the presentation of evidence in jury trials and jurors' working conditions. Consideration was also given to the problems of prejudicial influences upon juries, whether majority verdicts should be introduced, whether the publication of jurors' disclosures after trials should be prohibited and the special problems associated with long and complex trials

JUVENILES

- 2007 Detected young offenders
Challinger, Dennis
Funded by the Criminology Research Council and published by VACRO (Victorian Association for the Care and Re-settlement of Offenders)
This book aims to provide hard data about youthful offending in Victoria in order to encourage appropriate responses and to reduce the possibility of community overreaction, to it. This study is based upon police documents relating to formal (that is, officially recorded) contacts between the Victoria Police and young offenders. The number of young offenders in Victoria is actually very large, as it has been well established through self-report research such that of Belson (1974) and Warner (1982) that most youngsters engage in behaviour which could cause them to come to formal police notice
- 2008 Crime prevention roles of community training programs for unemployed youth
Windschuttle, Keith
CRC grant no. 4/ 85 Author is from the School of Social Work, University of New South Wales
Although some analyses yield conflicting results, the broad statistical picture of advanced industrial countries from the 1960s to the 1980s shows the relative decline of young people's standing in the labour market and the growth of youth unemployment have led youth on the margins of society into a growing incidence of anti-social and criminal behaviour. Evaluations conducted in North America and Western Europe indicate that training and work experience programs aimed at redressing the labour market position of unemployed youth and juvenile offenders can make significant reductions in the criminal behaviour recorded among program participants. In Australia, a range of government funded programs conducted by community organisations have addressed themselves to these issues in the 1980s. The author made a series of visits in 1985 to these programs and had discussions with their officers and participants. He found the results of the local programs confirmed international experience. There were two models of successful programs in Australia: - skills based programs conducted by experienced educators and combining basic and remedial educations with training in specific skills and/ or work experience; - personal development programs conducted by social workers and youth workers which combine efforts to develop individual confidence and group rapport with remedial education and vocational training. These community-based models are most effective when regarded not as vocational training in themselves but as pre-training programs aimed ultimately at directing youth into the formal education system for skills and trade training to enhance their long-term employability

- 2009 Job retention patterns of youth released from youth training centres in Victoria. Author of research report, Hilary Read
Alder, Christine M (Principal Investigator)
Research conducted under the auspices of the Criminology Department, University of Melbourne; funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$7, 074). Report completed and received by Council, December 1986. Contact: Dr Christine M Alder: Lecturer, Criminology Dept, University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052; Phone (03) 3446801
The objective of this exploratory research was to analyze the factors related to the observed low job retention rate of adolescents released from Youth Training Centres (YTCs), and to provide systematic data with which to examine the various postulated explanations from this job retention rate. Data was collected from three sources: (1) youth released from YTCs (10 male, 10 female); 2. professional staff working with youth released from YTC to employment (e. g. work-released programme staff, youth workers and social workers); and (3) employers of YTC releasees. Youth were interviewed and administered structured questionnaires before leaving the YTC (where possible) and in the first three months after release. Employers and professional staff were also interviewed

OFFENDERS

- 2010 Personality characteristics of dishonest property offenders: Implications for rehabilitation training
Pasmore, Joe; Dorey, Terry R
Under the auspices of the Queensland Department of Welfare Services. Funded by the Criminology Research Council. Published and available from the Queensland Department of Welfare Services, Box 339, North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000
In this study, three categories of property offenders were investigated: Robbery and Extortion; Fraud and Misappropriation; and Theft; Break and Enter. The personality profile of each offender category was compared with that of non-offenders and with that of prisoners whose offence fell into other than any of the above categories. It is suggested that the information on the categories of offender investigated, has implications for the design of effective treatment programs for these offender types. The next stage in assessing the utility of this research, is to evaluate the effectiveness of treatment programs which are based on information on offender type obtained. Such evaluation results would have wider implications for methodology in the future design of rehabilitation training for other categories of offender

POLICE

- 2011 Examine the policy processes of Australian police forces in Victoria and South Australia, which have an impact on community policing and to examine the links between social needs and political policies to meet those needs
Munro, Jim L
Research conducted under the auspices of the National Police Research Unit, Adelaide; funded by the Criminology Research Council (\$11, 445). Report completed and received by the Council Dec 1986. Contact: Prof J L Munro: College of Arts and Sciences, Dept of Political Science, The University of West Florida, Pensacola, Florida 32513, USA: Phone (904) 474 2343
Brief summary of research project: This research examines the structures and processes of policy-making in two Australian Police Forces. The specific objectives are to: (1) identify the elements of the policy process; (2) trace the structure of policy formulation and implementation; (3) describe the policy making activity; (4) investigate certain hypotheses concerning the policy process; (5) make certain prescriptive recommendations about the policy process; and (6) to focus on the Community Policing as a "case in point". The research design (essentially qualitative) includes interviewing, observation, documentary analysis and simulation.

PROBATION OR PAROLE

- 2012 The Honorary probation officers service: a program evaluation: 1979
Dumais, Max
Prepared on behalf of: Criminology Research Council by Max Dumais & Associates, 14 Sutherland Street, Chadstone, NSW. CRC grant no. 4/ 78

PROSECUTION

- 2013 The Prosecution process in New Zealand
Stage, Michael
Under the auspices of the Institute of Criminology, Victoria University of Wellington, Private Bag, Wellington, New Zealand. Published by and available from the Institute of Criminology (NZ) (\$7. 50 per copy)
This research, published in a study entitled The Prosecution Process in New Zealand, examined the Police prosecution process in three District Courts in New Zealand and focussed upon the reasons why charges were withdrawn, modified or dismissed, and why defendants change their plea. All Police prosecution files during the study period were examined and interviews were conducted with prosecutors, defendants and defence counsels. Overall, the principal picture of the prosecution process which emerged was one of domination by the prosecution. Although defendants were not without rights, summary justice rarely conformed with the

adversary rhetoric of a battle between equal parties: there was an acceptance by all parties of the prosecution ethic that the guilty plea was the norm in summary cases. This study also suggested that a change from police prosecutors to independent prosecutors would be unlikely to result in either a decrease in prosecution dominance or an increase in adversarial justice

SECURITY

2014 Tenant perceptions of crime and security on Melbourne's highrise public housing estates

James, Stephen; Wynne, Richard

Funded by the Criminology Research Council. Address of Stephen James: Criminology Department, University of Melbourne; Richard Wynne: Flemington Community Health Centre

This study investigated the perceptions and experiences of a sample of 103 Melbourne high-rise public housing tenants in relation to matters of crime, fear of crime and security through the administration of a modified victimisation survey questionnaire. Specific issues canvassed included expressed victimisations, precautionary behaviour, knowledge of crime on the estates, fear of crime on the estates, fear associated with particular locations and times on the estate, preferred security arrangements and general views of life on the estate. In particular, changes over time in these perceptions and experiences as a function of new security arrangements and physical renovations were assessed. Tenants from three metropolitan estates were sampled. On one estate which experienced new security arrangements, the results indicated a reduction in expressed victimisation, a reduction in levels of precautionary behaviour, a reduction in fear of crime, and an enhancement of positive perceptions of the housing environment. On the second estate, which experienced physical renovations, the results indicated a reduction in expressed victimisations, a reduction in levels of precautionary behaviour, and a reduction in fear of crime. On the last estate, which experienced neither altered security arrangements or physical renovations, the results indicated increased victimisation and an increase in the fear of crime

SUICIDE

2015 Suicides and para suicides in prison: and interstate comparison between Victoria and New South Wales

Clark, Tom

Address: Legal Aid Commission, Rawson Place, Sydney

Descriptions from studies in the U. S., England, Canada and Scotland emphasise a typical gaol suicide. This is a young male convicted of a non-violent offence, who usually dies shortly after admission to prison. In great contrast to the above, the Victorian and NSW prison suicide tends to be older, convicted of a very violent offence and suicides after a long period of imprisonment; the remorse suicide.

SURVEILLANCE

2016 Privacy Committee submission to the Joint Parliamentary Select Committee on Telecommunications Interception

Quarry, P K

Research conducted under the auspices of, and funded by, the New South Wales Privacy Committee. Published September 1986. Contact: P K Quarry: Privacy Committee, GPO Box 6, Sydney, NSW, 2001)

VANDALISM

2017 Vandalism and juvenile crime in the NSW railways system

Wilson, Paul R; Healy, Patricia

Research conducted under the auspices of the Australian Institute of Criminology and the State Rail Authority of NSW, funded by the State Rail Authority. A report, Graffiti and vandalism: a report of the State Rail Authority of New South Wales, was issued in October 1986. For further information contact: Dr Paul R Wilson: Australian Institute of Criminology: PO Box 28, Woden A. C. T. 2606 : Phone (062) 833840

An assessment of the strategies of the State Rail Authority of NSW for the prevention and control of vandalism and graffiti

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