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### *OJP NEWS BRIEF*

***OJJDP Welcomes New Administrator*** — Robert L. Listenbee, Jr., JD recently assumed the role of Administrator of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. Before joining OJJDP, Mr. Listenbee was a trial lawyer at the Defender Association of Philadelphia for 27 years and chief of the Juvenile Unit for 16 years. He has a graduate degree from Harvard University and a law degree from the University of California, Berkeley.

<http://www.ojjdp.gov/enews/13juvjust/130325.html>

***BJS Releases Hate Crime Victimization, 2003–2011*** — The percentage of hate crimes reported to the police declined from 46 percent between 2003 and 2006 to 35 percent between 2007 and 2011, according to a Bureau of Justice Statistics recently released report, *Hate Crime Victimization, 2003–2011*. [www.bjs.gov](http://www.bjs.gov).

***NIJ Announces Funding Opportunity for Evaluations of School Safety Interventions*** — The National Institute of Justice has announced the FY 2013 Evaluation Research on Police and Technology in Schools funding opportunity. NIJ will fund evaluations of the use of police and technology in schools to enhance the safety of school buildings and reduce fear among students and teachers. Evaluations also should include an analysis of the costs and benefits of these enhancements to the community. Applications are due by 11:59 p.m. ET on June 3, 2013.

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/sl001044.pdf>

***OCR Addresses Frequently Asked Questions Regarding Twelve-Step Recovery Programs*** — OJP's Office for Civil Rights recently issued a document addressing frequently asked questions concerning the conditions under which recipients of Department of Justice financial assistance may offer twelve-step recovery programs consistent with federal civil rights laws as part of the services they provide to clients.

***NIJ Releases Successful Practice for Police Executives*** —The National Institute of Justice recently released "Five Things Law Enforcement Officers Can Do to Make A Difference," a flyer and Webpage summarizing evidence about what works in law enforcement. The five things are: Crime is rarely random; patrols shouldn't be either, quality is more important than speed and DNA also works for property crimes. Followed by, perception matters in police work and officer safety and wellness should be a priority. Safety training, certain shift lengths and using body armor prevent injuries and save lives.

[www.nij.gov/five-things](http://www.nij.gov/five-things)

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