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**NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE RELEASES SUCCESSFUL
PRACTICES FOR POLICE EXECUTIVES**
Research Summarized into Five Practical Actions

WASHINGTON – The Office of Justice Programs’ National Institute of Justice (NIJ) today released “Five Things,” a flyer and Web page summarizing evidence about what works in law enforcement.

The five evidence-based practices will increase the impact of and save money for law enforcement agencies.

The five actions are:

- Crime is rarely random; patrols shouldn’t be either.
- Quality is more important than speed.
- DNA works for property crimes, too.
- In police work, perceptions matter.
- Officer safety and wellness should be a priority. Safety training, certain shift lengths and using body armor prevent injuries and save lives.

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TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE*

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