

Criminal Justice Resources :

Sex Crimes

About.Com Sex Crime Page

<http://crime.about.com/od/sex/>

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Acquaintance Rape of College Students

<http://www.popcenter.org/Problems/problem-acquaintance.htm>

Rape is the most common violent crime on American college campuses today.¹ This guide describes the problem of acquaintance rape of college students, addressing its scope, causes and contributing factors; methods for analyzing it on a particular campus; tested responses; and measures for assessing response effectiveness. With this information, police and public safety officers can more effectively prevent the problem. Courtesy of Rana Sampson from the Center for Problem-Oriented Policing.

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All About Pedophiles and Child Molesters

http://www.crimelibrary.com/criminal_mind/psychology/pedophiles/

Also listed under Children and Crime.

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The Application of Rape Drugs in Southeast Michigan Counties: 1996 to 1999

<http://web.archive.org/web/20031217171327/http://vip.msu.edu/sass/report/sassv2n4.pdf>

Chun-Hao Li. Sexual Assault Surveillance System, Volume 2, Issue 4, July 1999.

(Last checked 05/01/07)

Center for Sex Offender Management

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

Established in June 1997, the Center for Sex Offender Management's (CSOM) goal is to enhance public safety by preventing further victimization through improving the management of adult and juvenile sex offenders who are in the community. The Center for Sex Offender Management is sponsored by the Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice, in collaboration with the the National Institute of Corrections, State Justice Institute, and the American Probation and Parole Association. CSOM is administered through a cooperative agreement between OJP and the Center for Effective Public Policy. Checkout publications, the reference library, and links.

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Child Pornography And Pedophiles On The Internet

<http://www.fbiacademy.edu/pages/Porn.htm>

Jean Caddy, FBI Academy Library bibliography, August 2000.

(Last checked 05/01/07)

Child Prostitution

<http://www.justice.gov/criminal/ceos/prostitution.html>

Web page provided by the U.S. Department of Justice, child Exploitation and Obscenity Section.

Also listed under Children and Crime.

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Child Sexual Abuse

<http://fbilibrary.fbiacademy.edu/bibliographies/childsexualabuse.htm>

A bibliography by the FBI Academy Library, January 2005.

(Last checked 05/01/07)

Commercial Sexual Exploitation

<http://www.hri.ca/children/CSEIndex.shtml>

Human Rights Initiative Youth Centre.

(Last checked 05/01/07)

Compendium of OJP-Sponsored Projects Related to Sex Offenders

<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/reports/99Guides/ojpsoc.pdf>

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Cyber-Predators

<http://library2.cqpress.com/cqresearcher/>

Can Internet child sexual exploitation be controlled? Pedophiles and child pornographers are increasingly using the Internet to victimize minors. Of the estimated 28 million American children who use the Internet, nearly one out of five say they have been sexually harassed or solicited while online, usually in Internet chat rooms or via instant messaging and e-mail. Last year, the FBI opened more than 1,500 cases involving Internet child sexual exploitation, compared with only 113 cases in 1996. Law-enforcement agencies say it is difficult to investigate and prosecute Web-based sex crimes against minors due to aggressive defense tactics, a dearth of computer forensic

specialists and other resources, poorly designed laws and a reluctance by some judges to treat crimes against children seriously. Meanwhile, civil libertarians worry that police "sting" operations entrap otherwise law-abiding citizens. Article by Brian Hansen, [CQ Researcher](#), Vol. 12, no. 8, March 1, 2002. Note: Access restricted to MSU faculty and students and other subscribers of CQ Researcher. (Last checked 05/01/07)

Female Sex Offenders

http://www.csom.org/pubs/female_sex_offenders_brief.pdf

Information regarding adolescent girls and women sex offenders is presented. Sections of this brief include: introduction; the extent of sex offending by females; factors affecting the (under) recognition of female-perpetrated sex offenses; understanding female sex offenders -- characteristics and typologies for adults and adolescents, and female versus male sex offenders; no easy answers about effective management strategies; the importance of gender-responsiveness -- assessment, treatment, and community supervision; and conclusion. Center for Sex Offender Management (Silver Spring, MD) and Center for Effective Public Policy (Philadelphia, PA). Sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance (Washington, DC). 2007. 16 pages.

(Last checked 05/01/07)

HIV Testing and Sexual Assault:

Summary of Michigan Counseling and Testing Site Data From 1992 to 1997

<http://web.archive.org/web/20051222043216/http://data.vip.msu.edu/html/projects/sass/report/sassv2n3.pdf>

Peter Hovmand, MSW. Sexual Assault Surveillance System, Volume 2, Issue 3, July 1999. Still available thanks to the Internet Archive.

(Last checked 05/01/07)

Illicit Sexual Activity in Public Places

<http://www.cops.usdoj.gov/files/RIC/Publications/e01052683.pdf>

This publication (68 pp.) (NCJ 209365), a new COPS POP Guide, describes the problem of illicit public sexual activity and the factors that contribute to it. It also poses a number of questions to help understand the problem, proposes numerous responses to the problem, and identifies ways to measure the effectiveness of these responses. (COPS)

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Juvenile Sex Offender Research Bibliography

<http://www.ojjdp.ncjrs.org/juvsexoff/sexbibtopic.html>

Compiled by OJJDP, this bibliography is a comprehensive listing of scholarly research and literature relating to juvenile sex offenders. These 532 entries are grouped according to the following topics: literature reviews; books and reports; assessment -- decision making; assessment: tool development; treatment -- psychological research; treatment elements; treatment models; treatment -- issues of concern to individuals working with juvenile sex offenders; characteristics -- offender's own abuse history; characteristics -- sexualization; offender characteristics divided into incest, family and peers, mental health, recidivism, comparative studies, retrospective studies, and combination of characteristics; characteristics -- modus operandi; legal issues; juvenile female sex offenders; adult female and juvenile female sex offenders; miscellaneous; and normative aspects of growth and development.

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Managing Sex Offenders in the Community:

A Handbook to Guide Policymakers and Practitioners through a Planning and Implementation Process

<http://www.csom.org/pubs/managehandbook.pdf>

This handbook is designed to assist policymakers and practitioners in the process of assessing, and strengthening, their adult and juvenile sex offender management approaches. Originally developed for jurisdictions awarded grants through the Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice, this handbook has been adapted to describe a planning and implementation process that is applicable to all jurisdictions, regardless of size, available resources, or expertise level of those involved in the process. April 2002.

(Last checked 05/01/07)

Michigan's Criminal Justice Response to Incidents of Rape

<http://web.archive.org/web/20051222050549/http://data.vip.msu.edu/html/projects/sass/report/sassv3n2.pdf>

Jean Kayitsinga and Christopher D. Maxwell. Sexual Assault Surveillance System, Volume 3, Issue 2, February 2000. Still available thanks to the Internet Archive.

(Last checked 05/01/07)

Morbidity: Non-Fatal Outcomes of Sexual Assault

<http://web.archive.org/web/20051222042756/http://data.vip.msu.edu/html/projects/sass/report/sassmorbidity.pdf>

Alina Chacon Kisley. Sexual Assault Surveillance System, Vol. 2, Issue 1, Jan. 1999. Still available thanks to the Internet Archive.

(Last checked 05/01/07)

The Nature and Scope of the Problem of Sexual Abuse of Minors by Catholic Priests and Deacons in the United States

<http://www.jjay.cuny.edu/churchstudy/main.asp>

In June 2002 the full body of Catholic bishops of the United States in their General Meeting in Dallas approved the Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People. The Charter created a National Review Board, which was assigned responsibility to commission a descriptive study, with the full cooperation of the dioceses/eparchies, of the nature and scope of the problem of sexual abuse of minors by clergy. The National Review Board engaged the John Jay College of Criminal Justice of the City University of New York to conduct research, summarize the collected data and issue a summary report to the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops of its findings.

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An Overview of Sex Offender Management

http://www.csom.org/pubs/csom_bro.pdf

This brochure describes briefly the characteristics of adult and juvenile sex offenders and their offenses, the impact of sexual assault on victims, and the key components to the effective management of sex offenders under community supervision. This document can be used to provide a synthesis of the key principles of sex offender management to a wide variety of audiences seeking basic information about this topic, including community members, criminal justice practitioners, legislators, and others. July 2002.

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A Preliminary Analysis of Michigan State Police's Sexually Motivated Crime Files

<http://web.archive.org/web/20041130162757/http://data.vip.msu.edu/html/projects/sass/report/sassv2n5.pdf>

Chun-Hao Li and Lori A. Post. Sexual Assault Surveillance System, Vol. 2, Issue 5, Sept. 1999.

(Last checked 05/01/07)

Preventing Prostitution

<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/nij/topics/crime-prevention/prostitution/welcome.htm>

There is a "school" in San Francisco that can reduce recidivism. The First Offender Prostitution Program reduces the demand for prostitutes by educating prostitutes' "customers" about the negative results of their behavior. The San Francisco District Attorney's office screens men who are arrested for soliciting prostitutes to see if they are eligible to attend the program. Those who qualify can choose between facing prosecution or paying a fee to attend a one-day class (known generically as the "john school"). An evaluation of the "john school" found that men who attended said they changed their attitudes and behavior. The evaluators found that the program significantly reduces rearrests related to prostitution.

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Prostitute's Education Network

<http://www.bayswan.org/index.html>

This resource provides all sorts of information about sex workers: how legislative and cultural issues affect sex workers, general statistics, opinion articles, information for students, health related issues. The site is very varied and informative.

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Prostitution: Forced Slavery or Respected Career Option?

<http://web.archive.org/web/20021104012609/>

http://www.cwfa.org/library/pornography/2000-01-14_oe_prost.shtml

Janice Shaw Crouse, Ph.D. is a member of the Coalition Against Sexual Trafficking of Women and Children. She is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Task Force on Violence against Women, Commission on Women's Concerns, World Evangelical Fellowship. She is Senior Fellow, The Beverly LaHaye Institute: A Center for Studies in Women's Issues. January 14, 1999.

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Prostitution ProCon.org

<http://prostitution.procon.org/>

Should prostitution be legalized? A look at the issues, plus information on countries and communities where it is legalized or decriminalized.

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Prostitution Research and Education

<http://www.prostitutionresearch.com/>

A nonprofit dedicated to ending prostitution and human trafficking.

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Recidivism of Sex Offenders

<http://www.csom.org/pubs/recidsexof.html>

This paper examines the critical issues in defining recidivism and provides a synthesis of the current research on the reoffense rates of sex offenders. Also discussed are factors and conditions that appear to be associated with reduced sexual offending and the implications that these findings have for sex offender management. May 2001.

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Recommendations for Political Policy on Prostitution and the Sex Industry

<http://www.iusw.org/policy/index.html>

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Sex Crimes, Punishment, and Therapy : Yes

http://www.csun.edu/~psy453/crimes_y.htm

Is chemical castration an acceptable punishment for male sex offenders? Resources that indicate that the answer is yes.

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Sex Crimes, Punishment, and Therapy: No

http://www.csun.edu/~psy453/crimes_n.htm

Is chemical castration an acceptable punishment for male sex offenders? Resources that indicate that the answer is no.

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Sex Offender Community Notification:

Assessing the Impact in Wisconsin

<http://www.ncjrs.org/pdffiles1/nij/179992.pdf>

<http://www.ncjrs.org/txtfiles1/nij/179992.txt>

This NIJ Research in Brief examines several surveys that measured the perceptions and reactions of law enforcement and probation/parole agencies, communities, and sex offenders on community notification statutes in Wisconsin. The dilemma facing Wisconsin, as with many other States, is finding a balance between the public's right to know that a sex offender has moved into their neighborhood and the need to successfully reintegrate the offender back into the community. Findings in this RIB indicate that although the primary goal of community protection is being served, law enforcement and corrections agencies bear a high cost in terms of personnel, time, and budgetary resources. Community notification is also found to carry a personal cost for the sex offender. Richard G. Zevitz and Mary Ann Farkas.

National Institute of Justice, December 2000. 18pp.

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Sex Offender Databases

<http://www.lawguru.com/search/soffenders/lawsearch-so.html>

Find sex offenders information from all over the country by searching the various state sex offender databases. Many states have extensive limitations as to how the information can be used. Please make sure to check each corresponding state web site for more information.

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Sex Offender Laws

<http://www.llrx.com/features/sexoffenderlaws.htm>

Ken Strutin's guide, which highlights key publications and resources, focuses on recent developments in the administration and implementation of federal laws. In addition, selected research on sex offenses, risk assessment, treatment and punishment are noted, along with a section on the new Adam Walsh Act. Article appearing in LLRX, September 28, 2007 .

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Sex Offender Registration: Policy Overview and Comprehensive Practices

<http://www.csom.org/pubs/sexreg.html>

This brief is intended to inform citizens, state and local leaders, and criminal justice professionals about the policy issues related to sex offender registration, and to describe current sex offender registration practices around the country. October 1999.

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Sex Offender Residency Restrictions

<http://www.llrx.com/features/sexoffenderresidency.htm>

Ken Strutin's guide collects recent court decisions, research papers and reports that have addressed the efficacy of exclusionary zoning laws and the impact of these restrictions on sex offenders reentering their communities. Article appearing in LLRX, July 20, 2008.

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Sex Offense Homicides in Michigan from 1976 to 1994

<http://web.archive.org/web/20060118072001/http://data.vip.msu.edu/html/projects/sass/report/SHRbrief.pdf>

An examination of the FBI Supplemental Homicide Reports. Tom Kuecker. Sexual Assault Surveillance System, Vol. 1, Issue 3, March 1998. Requires adobe acrobat to view report. Still available thanks to the Internet Archives.

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Sexual Abuse and the Clergy

<http://library2.cqpress.com/cqresearcher/>

Will the Catholic priest scandal spur changes? The Roman Catholic Church in the United States has been shaken to its core by disclosures of sexual abuse by priests and of lax response to complaints by some bishops and cardinals. Priests in some cases have been allowed to remain in ministerial posts despite repeated accusations or admissions of sexual misconduct with children. Catholics across the ideological spectrum have criticized the church's handling of abuse cases, and many have called for resignations of church leaders, including Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston. In a meeting convened by Pope John Paul II, U.S. cardinals and leading bishops called for dismissal of priests in "notorious" abuse cases. But critics want the U.S. bishops to go further when they meet on the issue next month. Article by Kenneth Jost, *CQ Researcher*, Vol. 12, no. 17, May 3, 2002. Note: Access restricted to MSU faculty and students and other subscribers of CQ Researcher.

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Sexual Assault and Vulnerable Populations

<http://web.archive.org/web/20051222044602/http://data.vip.msu.edu/html/projects/sass/report/vulnerable.pdf>

Children, Youth, and Vulnerable Adults. Peter Hovmand. Sexual Assault Surveillance System, Vol. 1, Issue 2, April 1998. Requires adobe acrobat to view report. Still available thanks to the Internet Archives.

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Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges and Universities are Doing About It

<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/nij/pubs-sum/205521.htm>

Findings from the first major survey about sexual assault on college campuses, whether the crimes are being reported and whether schools are complying with federal requirements. From the National Institute of Justice.

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Sexual Victimization of College Women

<http://www.ncjrs.org/pdffiles1/nij/182369.pdf>

A report by Bonnie S. Fisher, Francis T. Cullen, and Michael G. Turner sponsored by the National Institute of Justice and the Bureau of Justice Statistics. It examines why college women have a greater risk of being sexually assaulted than women in the general population. According to their estimates, 350 women out of every 10,000 female students can expect to be raped in any given year. The number could be higher because many college women do not characterize their sexual victimizations as a crime because of embarrassment, not clearly understanding the legal definition of rape, not wanting to admit that someone they know is a rapist, or because they blame themselves.

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Street Prostitution

http://www.popcenter.org/Problems/problem-street_prostitution.htm

This guide deals with the problem of street prostitution, focusing on female prostitutes and male clients. There are widely different perspectives on prostitution. Some view the prostitutes as primarily responsible for the problem; some view the clients as responsible, and the prostitutes as victims. Others view prostitution as a private matter in which the state should not intervene. Community morals and beliefs about how the law should regulate morality will affect how any particular community addresses street prostitution. This guide does not adopt any particular moral perspective: It is intended to objectively inform you about the effectiveness and consequences of various approaches to controlling street prostitution. Before discussing response options, a general understanding of the problem is presented.

Courtesy of Michael S. Scott from the Center for Problem-Oriented Policing.

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Summary of State Sex Offender Registry Dissemination Procedures

<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/pub/ascii/sssorst.txt>

Devon B. Adams, Bureau of Justice Statistics, 1999. 7pp.

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Time to Work: Managing the Employment of Sex Offenders Under Community Supervision

<http://www.csom.org/pubs/timetowork.pdf>

This paper discusses critical issues in the management of sex offender employment, including assessing potential job placements, approaching the job search process, making sound job placement decisions, developing relationships with employers, and monitoring sex offenders' job-related activities. January 2002.

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Trends in Reported Incidents of Rape in Michigan and Beyond

<http://web.archive.org/web/20051222045946/http://data.vip.msu.edu/html/projects/sass/report/sassv3n1.pdf>

Jean Kayitsinga and Christopher D. Maxwell. Sexual Assault Surveillance System, Volume 3, Issue 1, January 2000.

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Trends in Reported Incidents of Rape in Michigan and Beyond

<http://web.archive.org/web/20051222042331/http://data.vip.msu.edu/html/projects/sass/report/sassv4n1.pdf>

Christopher D. Maxwell, Lori A. Post, Jean Kayitsinga, and Amanda L. Robinson. Sexual Assault Surveillance System, Volume 4, Issue 1,

March 2001.

(Last checked 05/01/07)

Understanding Treatment for Adults and Juveniles Who Have Committed Sex Offenses

http://www.csom.org/pubs/treatment_brief.pdf

Provides an overview of current research, professional literature, and practice trends related to treating adults and juveniles who have committed sex offenses. (OJJDP)

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Uniform Crime Reports Data on Reported Forcible Rape in Michigan

<http://web.archive.org/web/20051222035057/http://data.vip.msu.edu/html/projects/sass/report/sassv2n2.pdf>


Tom Kuecker. Sexual Assault Surveillance System, Volume 2, Issue 2, May 1999

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