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[What's on the Library Shelves?](#)

[Criminal Justice](#) is a three-volume work edited by Phyllis Gerstenfeld and published by Salem Press that contains, in encyclopedia format, listings about criminal law, criminal procedure, crime, and the administration of criminal justice in the United States. In addition to the alphabetical listing, volume 3 includes a general subject index, as well as separate indexes to court cases, laws, and famous persons. There is another excellent feature of this set, a listing of 72 subject categories with relevant articles enumerated under each. Included are such subject headings as *White-Collar Crime*, *Terrorism*, *Hate Crime*, *Crime Statistics*, *Domestic Violence*, and many others. There are many other features in this set (tables, charts, photographs, etc.) that only serve to enhance what is presented textually. This resource serves as a good general introduction to the field of criminal justice. (REF. 345.75 CRI)

[Stressed Out: Strategies for Living and Working in Corrections](#) (2nd ed.) by Gary Cornelius and published by the American Correctional Association looks at the subject of job stress. This resource is different, however, in that it targets a specific group of professionals—those who work as correctional professionals (correctional officers, parole officers, probation officers, counselors, correctional health care staff, juvenile care workers, etc.). Cornelius, with more than twenty-five years of correctional work experience, has revised his original 1994 work to help those in corrections live longer, healthier lives, and work better by managing stress in the workplace. (365 COR)

[These Reports Just In](#)

We recently received the [2006 Uniform Crime Report, Crime in Maryland](#), courtesy of the Maryland State Police. The statistical data provided by law enforcement agencies throughout the State of Maryland has allowed the

Maryland State Police to provide a comprehensive view of crime in our state. This report will be added to our [Reports Index](#) and will be available at the library circulation desk.

[The Maryland Governor's Grants Office Annual Report, Federal Funds to Maryland State Agencies: Fiscal Year 2006-Fiscal Year 2008](#) is another new addition to the [Reports Index](#). This report provides information on the 479 federal grants and contracts that infuse revenue into Maryland's state agencies and that represent roughly 25% of the overall state budget.

[The National Drug Control Strategy](#), prepared by the White House Administration (February 2007) has also been added to our collection of reports.

[A/V in the Library](#)

New videos and DVDs have been purchased from AIMS Multimedia/Discovery Education and received in the library. Many will be very useful for MCCPI in their work with young people and with community groups. These new materials have been added to our library "catalog" that is available on the shared drive and is also posted at the circulation desk. They will be housed in the A/V room across from the librarian's office.

Thanks to the generosity of Paul Hajek, our CD collection has grown substantially. He has donated his collection of law enforcement CDs on a wide range of topics so that everyone in the agency will be able to have access to and utilize these materials. These CD titles will be incorporated into our **CD/DVD Collection** that you can view on the shared drive and the materials themselves will be available at the circulation desk. For the time being, the CDs are contained in a binder with CD sleeves that can be browsed at the desk.

[A New Home](#)

[The Maryland Register](#), previously housed on the second floor in Hubner, will now reside in the

library. Our current holdings include volumes 30-34 and these issues will be for in-library use only.

Most Recent Acquisitions

A number of items that had previously been on order have arrived in the library. You'll be hearing more about these in future issues of this newsletter; in the meantime, what follows is a list of the latest **print** acquisitions.

Courtroom 302: a Year Behind the Scenes in an American Criminal Courthouse—Steve Bogira (**345.773 BOG**)

Introduction to Crime Analysis: Basic Resources for Criminal Justice Practice—Deborah Osborne (**363.25 OSB**)

Recognition Standards for Law Enforcement Agencies: a Management Improvement Model for Small Law Enforcement Agencies (**REF. 352.2 REC**)

Encyclopedia of Law Enforcement—Larry E. Sullivan, ed. (**REF. 363.2 ENC**)

The American Dictionary of Criminal Justice: Key Terms and Major Court Cases—Dean John Champion (**REF. 364 AME**)

Famous American Crimes and Trials—Frankie Y. Bailey, ed. (**REF. 364.973 FAM**)

Encyclopedia of DNA and the United States Criminal Justice System—Louis J. Palmer, Jr. (**REF. 614 PAL**)

The Criminal Justice Student Writer's Manual—William A. Johnson, Jr., ed. (**REF. 808.04 CRI**)

The Police Officer in the Courtroom: How to Avoid the Pitfalls of Cross-Examination through the Proper Preparation and Presentation of Investigative Reports. In-Court Testimony, and Evidence—Don Lewis (**347.73 LEW**)

World Book Encyclopedia, 2007 ed. (**REF. 031 WOR**, volumes 1-22)

Correctional Training Personnel, the **Spring 2007** issue includes such articles as "Rehabilitation through Restoring Relationships" and "Corrections Directions," as well as a section called "Icebreaker 101." The **Summer 2007** issue includes the article "Prison Sexual Terrorism" and one entitled "Working in a Segregation Unit." Take a look at your earliest convenience.

Government Technology May 2007 includes a very interesting article about the use of the Internet by police to corner criminals. There is almost no crime for which there is no electronic evidence available and this article points out how this, in and of itself, is a big paradigm shift for law enforcement. You can read this article online by going to: <http://www.govtech.com/gt/articles/118162> or you can come see it in the library.

Don't forget that we receive Personal Report for the Administrative Professional on a monthly basis. There is a wealth of information in each issue, from one-minute strategies to a skills check to technology tips to leadership strategies.

As with any journal/magazine received, the most current issue can be perused in the library. Older issues may be checked out for *three* weeks.

Maryland Law

The Laws of Maryland 2007 Advance Sheets, volumes I-V, can now be found on the legal reference shelves. Keeping company with the Annotated Code of Maryland and other important legal materials, this set is located just beyond the circulation desk.

In Our Journal Collection...

The most recent issues of The Correctional Trainer have been donated to the library and are available for your perusal. The official publication of the International Association of