



Martin O'Malley, Governor
Anthony G. Brown, Lt. Governor
**Department of Public Safety and
Correctional Services**
Gary D. Maynard, Secretary
**Police and Correctional Training
Commissions**
Patrick L. Bradley, Executive Director

New Acquisitions

I love getting staff recommendations for new materials, and some of the recent additions to our collection seen below are the result of that input. Here are our newest acquisitions.

Tripping the Prom Queen: The Truth about Women and Rivalry—Barash (302.5 BAR)

The Art of the Con: Avoiding Offender Manipulation—Cornelius, 2nd edition (365 COR)

The Role of the Local Police: Striking a Balance Between Immigration Enforcement and Civil Liberties—Police Foundation (REPORT 550)

Outliers: the Story of Success—Gladwell (158 GLA)

13 Minutes: One Suspect Dead, Two Cops Indicted, Three Families Changed Forever—Jorg (363.2 JOR)

The Visual Slide Revolution: Transforming Overloaded Text Slides into Persuasive Presentations—Paradi (005.5 PAR)

The Fred Factor: How Passion in Your Work and Life Can Turn the Ordinary into the Extraordinary—Sanborn (158 SAN)

The No Asshole Rule: Building a Civilized Workplace and Surviving One That Isn't—Sutton (650.1 SUT)

Winning a High-Speed, Close-Distance Gunfight—Chiodo (363 CHI)

The New Liability Risks of Media Interviews—prepared by Effective Communications, Inc. -- audio CD (No. 187, Series 2) and course book (REPORT 559)

The New Liability Risks of Email and the Internet—prepared by Effective Communications, Inc. --audio CD (No. 188, Series 2) and course book (REPORT 560)

Preventing Law Enforcement Officer Suicide: a Compilation of Resources and Best Practices (No.186, Series 2)

Sampson Parker Interview: May 2009 (DVD 613.69 SAM)

“It is not the reading of many books which is necessary to make a man wise or good; but well reading of a few.”

~ Richard Baxter

Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command

Recently added to our collection are some of the resources that were used during the 2008 Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command course conducted here at PCTC.

School of Police Staff and Command, second edition (363.2 SCH, 2 copies)

Fundamentals of Project Management by James P. Lewis, third edition-- provides an overview of project management, the role of the project manager, and how to break down a project into manageable parts (658.4 LEW)



Keep this in mind

Among the subscriptions received here in the library are the **Arrest Law Bulletin** and **Search and Seizure Bulletin**. Both could be very useful in classroom instruction that focuses on these topics. Monthly updates each highlight different subjects of importance for law enforcement and corrections and bring information about timely issues to those who need to know about them.

The publisher of these journals, Thomson Reuters, publishes an index which covers each year (January-December) that is filed with the monthly issues on the shelves. Both publications are also indexed in the Criminal Justice Periodicals Index (CJPI) to which we have a subscription. If you haven't searched this database yet, go to <http://proquest.umi.com/login> to search by keyword or subject, publication, etc. If you need

some help navigating this database, please let me know and I'll be happy to provide a brief tutorial.

[Have You Seen...?](#)

There are several issues of **Administrative Professional Today** missing from our library. If you inadvertently borrowed issues from January 2009 onward, please return them to the library and/or notify me that you have borrowed them.

There is a Journal Checkout Log at the circulation desk that allows users to record which magazines they are borrowing, especially when I am not available to check them out personally.

Remember that these materials are here for EVERYONE, and taking them without leaving any information means that we all lose out. The honor system is at work here and I hope I can count on each of you to cooperate.

Thanks for your attention to this.

[In the News...](#)

Tracking homegrown Terrorists in the U.S. and U.K.*

Center for Terrorism Research



A front view of the bus which was destroyed by a bomb in London on July 8, 2005. That Thursday, four rush-hour blasts killed at least 50 people. (AP photo)

The recent shooting at an Arkansas Army recruiting center and the arrest of four individuals for plotting to attack military and Jewish sites in New York underscores the growing threat of homegrown terrorism. In

recent years, over two hundred men and women born or raised in the West have participated in, or provided support for, jihadist terrorist plots. In order to better understand this phenomenon, the Foundation for Defense of Democracies' Center for Terrorism Research (CTR) created a database of over 250 cases of homegrown terrorism in the West. Last month, CTR released its groundbreaking study, *Homegrown Terrorists in the U.S. and U.K.*, which examines the radicalization process of 117 homegrown terrorist cases. Authored by CTR director Daveed Gartenstein-Ross and research analyst Laura Grossman, the study identifies six steps that homegrown terrorists undergo as they radicalize. The findings will assist intelligence and law enforcement agencies to develop a more sophisticated understanding of the threat, and how to combat it.

Additionally, the fact that some of the bombers may have been radicalized in prison is a reminder that penal system can serve as a breeding ground for terrorism. CTR has studied the issue closely, recently working with the State Department's Office of Antiterrorism Assistance to create a training program on prison radicalization. In September 2006, Gartenstein-Ross testified before the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee on the topic of prison radicalization.

***This item appeared in the Homeland Newsletter dated June 4, 2009. Taken from the full study (Homegrown Terrorists in the U.S. and U.K.: an Empirical Examination of the Radicalization Process) and published by the Foundation for Defense of Democracies in Washington, D.C., this work will be available in its entirety in our library.**

[Collection Update](#)

Our numbers continue to increase and our online catalog **Surpass** is now pushing **1600** items and counting. This includes new items that are being added on an ongoing basis; it also reflects the incorporation of more and more of our audiovisual collection into the online catalog. What this means for you is that many more of the library's resources are now electronically searchable, both from your desktop and from our library computer located opposite the front door.

See for yourself when you go to: <http://10.23.152.54/surpass/websafari.ex/> Remember that you can search by author, title, subject, or keyword.

Enjoy the summer!!! 