## **Annotated Bibliography**

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#### References

# Garrity, K., & Degelman, D. (1990). Effect of police intervention on gang conflict. *Journal of Criminal Justice*, 20, 168-172.

This journal article examines how police intervention can assist productively when rival gangs are in conflict. 12 metropolitan cities around the USA were followed over a 5-year span to gauge how often police utilized intervention strategies to break up ether fights, threatening statements, or other activity that precluded violence on the city's public area. Results concluded that police intervention was perceived by the gang members to be "very helpful,' but only "semi-helpful' to the community members that were polled.

# Hien, D., & Honeyman, T. (2000). A closer look at drug abuse and violence: A study in cities with a population over 500,000. *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 15, 503-522.

Hien and Honeyman surveyed 500 females who were on active probation for substance abuse, asking extensive questions regarding their drug of choice, number of years of active drug use, and their values on using aggressive verbal language prior to engaging in acts of violence that ended in their arrest. The results indicated that there was a positive correlation with drug use and the amount of aggression used by these females that were arrested by local police.

# Lowder, E., Desmarais, S., Rade, C., Coffey, T., & Van Dorn, R. (2017). Models of protection against recidivism in justice-involved adults with mental illnesses. *Criminal Justice and Behavior*, 44, 893-911.

Five different models of protective factors in the juvenile literature are applied to the review of 550 adults involved in jail diversion programs. The Compensatory, Buffer, Challenge, Protective-Protective, and Mediation models were all tested, with only the Compensatory model showing adequate statistical support. Implications for potential differences in adult and juvenile theoretical models are addressed.

# Teplin, L. (1990). Detecting disorder: The treatment of mental illness among jail Detainees in Norfolk, VA. *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, 58(2), 233-236.

This article examined the quality of mental health treatment afforded to 320 jail detainees housed in 13 jails throughout the area of Chicago. Information was gathered as to whether a prior diagnosis was present before the time of conviction, and the type of treatment (medication and/ or therapy) that was provided to each detainee. Results indicated that only 45% of jail detainees entering the Chicago jails received treatment for a previously diagnosed mental condition.

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<u>Remember</u>: you <u>must</u> use a **scholarly article** that comes from a **published Journal** (like the *Journal of Criminal Justice*, for one example) and that has research studies that were performed - with results that are analyzed and then reported.

#### **Definition of a Scholarly Article:**

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