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This is the eBook of the printed book and may not include any media, website access codes, or print supplements that may come packaged with the bound book. The authoritative text in police field operations. The result of over two years of revisions, Police Field Operations, Eighth Edition brings this essential text up to date with the most recent developments in police practices and procedures. For years, Adams has served as the textbook standard for police departments and academics and academic programs across the country. Written from the perspective of a working police officer, the text presents the real-life scenarios an officer is likely to encounter while on-duty. It focuses on community policing, details how and why certain procedures are used, and provides instructional techniques from leading police academies.

Police Patrol Operations

Police Administration

Intelligence in today's policing environment must adapt to the new realities presented by terrorism and conventional crimes. These new realities require increased collaboration in information gathering and intelligence sharing. Intelligence-led policing is a collaborative enterprise based on improved intelligence operations and community-oriented policing and problem solving, which the field has considered beneficial for many years. To implement intelligence-led policing, police organizations need to reevaluate their current policies and protocols. Intelligence must be incorporated into the planning process to reflect community problems and issues. Information sharing must become a policy, not an informal practice. Most important, intelligence must be contingent on quality analysis of data. The development of analytical techniques, training, and technical assistance needs to be supported. This document identifies four levels of intelligence capabilities for state and local agencies. At each level, steps can be taken to help agencies incorporate intelligence-led policing strategies. These steps include adopting mission statements, writing intelligence policies and procedures, participating in information sharing, establishing appropriate security, and adopting legal safeguards to protect the public's privacy and civil liberties. --Executive Summary.

Police Administration

"Decision making in the police environment must take advantage of the latest advances in business and military management, but at the same time remain aware of the challenges associated with maintaining and restoring order on a day-to-day basis. The framework proposed in this book has been elaborated form the diverse experiences of the authors as managers, police officers and crime analysts; and shows how to effectively use intelligence for making decisions, which rules to respect when deploying resources and how to assess and monitor the impact of measures taken." --Publisher.

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The concept of 'available patrol time' is described, which considers time consumed completing incidents, response time, weighting the importance of incidents, and arrest and court processing time. Considerations for demands policy review are presented. Appendices for this section include material on the New Haven, Connecticut, Pretrial Services Diversion Program, and the Kansas City, Missouri, Call Prioritization Guidelines. The use of crime analysis as a patrol allocation aid is detailed, including developing crime analysis capability (data collection and analysis, data output and reporting), accountability, and evaluation of the system. A sample analysis of the crime of burglary is appended. Various patrol strategies are described in detail. Topics concerning citizen involvement in patrol operations are discussed: the citizen as a patrol observer, the citizen as a crime reporter or source of investigation, and the citizen as a victim or witness.

The Future of Policing

The movement toward community policing has gained momentum in recent years as police and community leaders search for more effective ways to promote public safety and to enhance the quality of life in their neighborhoods. Chiefs, sheriffs, and other policing officials are currently assessing what changes in organization, and operations will allow them to benefit the communities they serve by improving the quality of the services they provide. Community policing encompasses a variety of philosophical and practical approaches and is still evolving rapidly. Community policing strategies vary depending on the needs and responses of the communities involved; however, certain basic principles and considerations are common to all community policing efforts. To date, no succinct overview of community policing exists for practitioners who want to learn to use this wide-ranging approach to address the problems of crime and disorder in their communities. Understanding Community Policing, prepared by the Community Policing Consortium, is the beginning of an effort to bring community policing into focus. The document, while not a final product, assembles and examines the critical components of community policing to help foster the learning process and to structure the experimentation and modification required to make community policing work. Established and funded by the U.S.
Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), the Community Policing Consortium includes representatives from the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), the National Sheriff's Association, the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF), and the Police Foundation. BJA gave the Consortium the task of developing a conceptual framework for community policing and assisting agencies in implementing community policing. The process was designed to be a learning experience, allowing police, community members, and policymakers to assess the effectiveness of different implementation procedures and the impact of community policing on local levels of crime, violence, fear, and other public-safety problems.

LEAA Newsletter

Police & Society The Integration of Crime Analysis into Patrol Work: A Guidebook explores the data and analysis needs of patrol officers and the importance of analysis throughout the police organization. This guidebook explores the current state of the field as it relates to the use of crime analysis and analytical products, the needs of the police organization, and best practices in crime analysis and data collection as they relate to patrol work. The guidebook also illustrates the work of a select group of agencies that successfully integrated crime analysis into patrol services. Helpful examples of crime analysis products are provided. The purpose of this document is to offer guidance to law enforcement agencies on integrating data collection and crime analysis into regular patrol work within a community policing context.

Police Field Operations This introductory text covers all major areas of police operations with a focus on community-oriented and problem-oriented policing, which reflects the current direction of progressive police departments. Providing a comprehensive presentation of police operations, the authors incorporate the latest research on patrol techniques, cultural diversity, and changes in police administration policy. The text goes beyond the traditional focus on the patrol function of policing, but is still geared towards the student pursuing a career in law enforcement. Known for solid coverage of basic policing principles and practices, this text one of the few texts in this market intended purely for the police operations course, and not for a combination of introduction to law enforcement and police operations courses. Wolin斯基 brings a practical and professional knowledge with a practitioner’s point of view, while Hess brings her experience of over 25 years of developing instructional products.

Frontline Policing in the 21st Century This is the eBook of the printed book and may not include any media, website access codes, or print supplements that may come packaged with the bound book. This book is widely used both as a textbook for college and university classes in police management and as a reference text for police managers in dealing with operational issues in their department, as well as for training police supervisors and administrators and is required reading for civil service promotional examinations. Proactive Police Management, 9e, is the widely used text for criminal justice and police science programs that emphasizes a contemporary and proactive approach to police management. Various police management styles are addressed throughout, from traditional scientific management to the behavioral/systems approach to the human relations approach. Its chapters take a realistic look at operational problems that can occur within a police department and how a consultative, proactive management style can help solve and resolve them. Fully updated in this edition, its goal is to reveal how proactive management techniques and new technology are revolutionizing police management today. Teaching and Learning This edition of Proactive Police Management provides a review, analysis, and synthesis of the various approaches to police management, including traditional scientific management, the behavioral/systems approach, and the human relations approach. It provides: Proactive approach to police management: Takes a realistic look at issues and operational problems and discusses various police management styles Strong coverage of technology: The application of new technology continues to revolutionize policing as well as other private and public services in the United States. Comprehensive pedagogical features: Gives students the tools to master key concepts faster and more effectively, and provides support for instructors

Patrol Procedures in the USA This handbook has been designed to provide potential users with a set of guidelines for the planning, design, operation and maintenance of the various components of freeway management systems.

Managing Patrol Operations This trusted book provides a focused, practical introduction to the key principles and practices guiding the operations of modern police departments. While maintaining its proven instructional approach and strong focus on community- and problem-oriented policing, the sixth edition of POLICE OPERATIONS: THEORY AND PRACTICE reflects the latest trends and research shaping the day-to-day operations of progressive police departments. A new Perspectives from a First-Line Supervisor feature shares practical, applied information. Highlights include new and revised information on evolving technology, the police officer hiring process, how police use websites and social media to communicate with the public, patrol techniques, cultural diversity, cell phone use and laws, hazardous materials response, Federal emergency response agencies, and cyberterrorism. The authors complement this wealth of information with an appealing writing style, numerous photos and illustrations, and real-life examples to engage your interest, enhance learning, and demonstrate the professional relevance of chapter material. Now better than ever, this convenient book is an ideal resource for law enforcement students and professionals who want an accessible, up-to-date guide to essential principles and current trends and practices in police operations. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Ethical Justice

Policing the Community Police Administration provides a thorough overview of what police supervisors and administrators need to know. The text examines police administration from four distinct perspectives: a systems perspective (the interrelatedness among units and organizations); a traditional, structural perspective (administrative principles, management functions, and the importance of written guidelines); a human behavioral perspective (the human element in organizations); and a strategic management perspective (communications and information systems, performance evaluation, strategies and tactics, and promising approaches to increasing police agency effectiveness). In addition to detailed coverage of management functions and organizational principles, the book emphasizes diversity principles and developing police agencies as learning organizations. A concluding chapter covers contemporary issues, including community engagement, collaboration, globalization, racial profiling, mass media and social media, cybercrime, terrorism, and homeland security. The eighth edition includes analysis of timely matters such as technology, the police intelligence function, information sharing, interagency cooperation, and more. Each chapter is enhanced with learning objectives, discussion questions, and feature boxes. Six case studies with discussion questions provide opportunities for the reader to review real-world situations.

Intelligence-led Policing This intelligence guide was prepared in response to requests from law enforcement executives for guidance in intelligence functions in a post-September 11 world. It will help law enforcement agencies develop or enhance their intelligence capacity and enable them to fight terrorism and other crimes while preserving community policing relationships. The world of law enforcement intelligence has changed dramatically since September 11, 2001. State, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies have been tasked with a variety of new responsibilities; intelligence is just one. In addition, the intelligence discipline has evolved significantly in recent years. As these various trends have merged, increasing numbers of American law enforcement agencies have begun to explore, and sometimes embrace, the intelligence function. This guide is intended to help them in this process. The guide is directed primarily toward state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies of all sizes that need to develop or reinvigorate their intelligence function. Rather than being a manual to teach a person how to be an intelligence analyst, it is directed toward that manager, supervisor, or officer who is assigned to create an intelligence function. It is intended to provide ideas, definitions, concepts, policies, and resources. It is a primer that needs to start on a new managerial journey. Every law enforcement agency in the United States, regardless of agency size, must have the capacity to understand the implications of information collection, analysis, and intelligence sharing. Each agency must have an organized mechanism to receive and manage intelligence as well as a mechanism to report and share critical information with other law enforcement
agencies. In addition, it is essential that law enforcement agencies develop lines of communication and information-sharing protocols with the private sector, particularly those related to the critical infrastructure, as well as with those private entities that are potential targets of terrorists and criminal enterprises. Not every agency has the staff or resources to create a formal intelligence unit, nor is it necessary in smaller agencies. This document will provide common language and processes to develop and employ an intelligence capacity in SLTLE agencies across the United States as well as articulate a uniform understanding of concepts, issues, and terminology for law enforcement intelligence (LEI). While terrorism issues are currently most pervasive in the current discussion of LEI, the principles of LEI are documented and utilized in law enforcement and intelligence in all forms. The LEI approach to law enforcement and the associated crime of money laundering, for example, continue to be a significant challenge for law enforcement. Transnational computer crime, particularly Internet fraud, identity theft cartels, and global black marketeering of stolen and counterfeited goods, are entrepreneurial crime problems that are increasingly being relegated to SLTLE agencies to investigate simply because of the volume of criminal incidents. Similarly, local law enforcement is being increasingly drawn into human trafficking and illegal immigration enterprises and the often associated crimes related to counterfeiting of official documents, such as passports, visas, driver's licenses, Social Security cards, and credit cards. All require an intelligence capacity for SLTLE, as does the continuation of historical organized crime activities such as auto theft, cargo theft, and virtually any other scheme that can produce profit for an organized criminal entity. To be effective, the law enforcement community must interpret intelligence-related language in a consistent manner. In addition, common standards, policies, and practices will help expedite intelligence sharing while at the same time protecting the privacy of citizens and preserving hard-won community policing relationships.

Predictive Policing

Solving Crimes This textbook was developed from an idea shared by the authors and contributors alike: ethics and ethical challenges are generally black and white - not gray. They are akin to the pregnant woman or the gunshot victim; one cannot be a little pregnant or a little shot. Consequently, professional conduct is either ethical or it is not. Unfair/advad the hubrisings, Turvey and Crowder set forth the parameters of key ethical issues across the five pillars of the criminal justice system: law enforcement, corrections, courts, forensic science, and academia. It demonstrates how each pillar is dependent upon its professional membership, and also upon the supporting efforts of the other pillars - with respect to both character and culture. With contributions from case-working experts across the CJ spectrum, this text reveals hard-earned insights into issues that are often absent from textbooks born out of just theory and research. Part 1 examines ethical issues in academia, with chapters on ethics for CJ students, CJ educators, and ethics in CJ research. Part 2 examines ethical issues in law enforcement, with separate chapters on law enforcement administration and criminal investigations. Part 3 examines ethical issues in the forensic sciences, considering the separate roles of crime lab administration and evidence examination. Part 4 examines ethical issues in the courts, with chapters on the prosecution, the defense, and the judiciary. Part 5 examines ethical issues in corrections, separately considering corrections staff and treatment staff in a forensic setting. The text concludes with Part 6, which examines ethical issues in a broad professional sense with respect to professional organizations and whistleblowers.

Ethical Justice: Applied Issues for Criminal Justice Students and Professionals is intended for use as a textbook at the college and university, by undergraduate students enrolled in a program related to any of the CJ professions. It is intended to guide them through the real-world issues that they will encounter in both the classroom and in the professional community. However, it can also serve as an important reference manual for the CJ professional that may work in a community that lacks ethical mentoring or leadership. First of its kind overview of the five pillars of criminal justice: academia, law enforcement, forensic sciences, courts and corrections

Written by practicing criminal justice professionals, from across every pillar Offers a realistic overview of ethical issues confronted by criminals justice students and professionals Examines sensitive subjects often ignored in other criminal justice ethics texts Numerous cases examples in each chapter to facilitate instruction and learning

Local Government Police Management As communities continue to undergo rapid demographic shifts that modify their composition, culture, and collective values, police departments serving those communities must evolve accordingly in order to remain effective. The Future of Policing: A Practical Guide for Police Managers and Leaders provides concrete instruction to agencies on how to promote successful policing by proceeding on a course informed by future trends and emerging community forces. Explores critical variables necessary for decision-making Designed for typical police departments with common structures, problems, and opportunities, this book offers a unique juxtaposition of real-life examples, futures research, emergent trends, and management implications. Each chapter provides a discussion of the professional literature, current and projected trends, and situations faced by agency executives and leaders. Through this multidimensional and contemporaneous approach, the book explores community and political variables crucial to the decision-making process. It describes methods that managers can employ to explore the future and prepare their agencies for possible, probable, and preferable trends and opportunities. Provides specific, concrete examples Drawn from the authors' research, as well as their own instructional and practical experience in the policing profession, this volume goes beyond esoteric, theoretical analysis and instead provides practical and well-grounded strategies for those who aspire to become police managers or current managers wishing to improve their proficiency. Using futures research and methodologies as the foundation for the text, this volume prepares practitioners to meet the challenges of policing and police management in the 21st century.

Police Operations: Theory and Practice This book provides the "how to's" of police patrol, focusing on how officers on the front line perform their duties (covering both skills and techniques), meet day-to-day challenges, and manage the tasks and risks associated with modern police patrol. Drawing on theory, research, and the experience of numerous practitioners, it provides practical daily checklists and guidance for delivering primary police services: • Conducting mobile and foot patrols • Completing a preliminary investigation • Convassing a neighborhood • Developing street contacts • Building and sustaining trust • Delivering death notifications, and more. It features interviews with frontline officers, as well as both police chiefs and supervisors to examine the role of police officers in the 21st century and their partnership with, and accountability to, the communities they serve. In addition, this book explores how modern policing has evolved by examining the research, innovation, tradition, and technology upon which it is based. It provides new perspectives and ideas as well as basic knowledge of daily practices, of fering value to new and experienced police and security personnel alike; students in criminal justice, law and public safety; community leaders; and others involved in advancing police operations and community well-being.

Studyguide for Police Patrol: Operations and Management by Charles D. Hale, ISBN 9780131126343 Proactive policing, as a strategic approach used by police agencies to prevent crime, is a relatively new phenomenon in the United States. It developed in a crisis of confidence in policing that began to emerge in the 1960s because of social unrest, rising crime rates, and growing skepticism regarding the effectiveness of standard approaches to policing. In response, beginning in the 1980s and 1990s, innovative police practices and policies that took a more proactive approach began to develop. This report uses the term "proactive policing"
to refer to all policing strategies that have as one of their goals the prevention or reduction of crime and disorder and that are not reactive in terms of focusing primarily on uncovering ongoing crime or on investigating or responding to crimes once they have occurred. Proactive policing is distinguished from the everyday decisions of police officers to be proactive in specific situations and instead refers to a strategic decision by police agencies to use proactive police responses in a programmatic way to reduce crime. Today, proactive policing strategies are used widely in the United States. They are not isolated programs used by a select group of agencies but rather a set of ideas that have spread across the landscape of policing. Proactive Policing reviews the evidence and discusses the data, methodology, and the effects of different policing on crime. (2) whether they are applied in a discriminatory manner; (3) whether they are being used in a legal; (4) community reaction. This report offers a comprehensive evaluation of proactive policing that includes not only its crime prevention impacts but also its broader implications for justice and U.S. communities.

Fairness and Effectiveness in Policing Rethink management in criminal justice. Administration and Management in Criminal Justice: A Service Quality Approach, Third Edition emphasizes the proactive techniques for administration professionals by using a service quality lens to address administration and management concepts in all areas of the criminal justice system. Authors Jennifer M. Allen and Rajeev Sawhney encourage you to consider the importance of providing high-quality and effective criminal justice services. You will develop skills for responding to your customers—other criminal justice professionals, offenders, victims, and the community—and learn how to respond to changing environmental factors. You will also learn to critique your own views of what constitutes management in this service sector, all with the goal of improving the effectiveness of the criminal justice system. New to the Third Edition: Examinations of current concerns and management trends in criminal justice agencies make you aware of the types of issues you may face, such as workplace bullying, formal and informal leadership, inmate-staff relationships, fatal police shootings, and more. Increased discussions of a variety of important topics spark classroom debate around areas such as homeland security-era policing, procedural justice, key court personnel, and private security changes. Expanded coverage of technology in criminal justice helps you see how technology such as cybercrime, electronic monitoring and other uses of technology in probation and parole, body-worn cameras, and police drones have had an impact on the discipline. Updated Career Highlight boxes demonstrate the latest data for each career presented. More than half the book has been updated with new case studies to offer you current examples of theory being put into practice. Nine new In the News articles include topics such as Recent terrorist attacks Police shootings Funding for criminal justice agencies New technology, such as police drones and the use of GPS monitoring devices on sex offenders Cybercrime, cyberattacks, and identity theft Updated references, statistics, and data present you with the latest trends in criminal justice.

Law Enforcement Patrol Operations: Police Systems and Practices This new edition provides an overview of police patrol that combines theory with practical applications for police supervisors, executives, and those in support-service roles who want to know how their work contributes to public safety. It covers patrol operations, goals, and strategies. It combines management theory with case study examples taken from small police departments. The new edition adds coverage of community and problem oriented policing. Each chapter focuses on a specific aspect of police patrol operations. Includes a new chapter on community-oriented policing that reflects the latest developments in the field, as well as a new chapter on special issues in police patrol that highlights the police and the community, special problems and special people.

Proactive Police Management Predictive policing is the use of analytical techniques to identify targets for police intervention with the goal of preventing crime, solving past crimes, or identifying potential offenders and victims. These tools are not a substitute for integrated approaches to policing, nor are they a crystal ball. This guide assesses some of the most promising technical tools and tactical approaches for acting on predictions in an effective way.

Rural Crime and Rural Policing Comprehensive, readable text that presents a practical look at police field operations and is designed to be used in one-semester courses on police operations or patrol procedures. Chapters have been designed to be independent units that can be taught individually, but also build upon each other to provide a complete picture of police operations.

Police Manpower Management In the field of law enforcement in the United States, it is essential to know the contemporary problems being faced and combine that knowledge with empirical and theoretical reasoning to arrive at best practices and an understanding of policing. Policing in America, Eighth Edition, provides a thorough analysis of the key issues in policing today, and offers an issues-oriented discussion focusing on critical concerns such as personnel systems, organization and management, operations, discretion, use of force, culture and behavior, ethics and deviance, civil liability, and police-community relations. A critical assessment of police history and the role politics played in the development of American police institutions is also addressed, as well as globalization, terrorism, and homeland security. This new edition not only offers updated research and examples, it also incorporates more ways for the reader to connect to the content through learning objectives, discussion questions, and "Myths and Realities of Policing" boxes. Video and Internet links provide additional coverage of important issues. With completely revised and updated chapters, Policing in America, Eighth Edition provides a current, up-to-date examination of what to expect as a police officer in America. In full color, including photographs and illustrations Video links provide additional coverage of topics discussed in the text Learning objectives, critical thinking questions, and review questions in every chapter help to reinforce key concepts Updated figures and "Myths and Realities of Policing" boxes provide important context Includes all-new content, such as further coverage of violent crime reduction programs, gangs, and drug use Access to student and instructor ancillaries, including Self-Assessments, Case Studies, Test Bank, and PowerPoint Lecture Slides

Document Retrieval Index POLICE PATROL OPERATIONS is the most comprehensive modern patrol text available. Miller concisely depicts current police operations for the field. Scores of pictures provide readers with a complete understanding of the modern-day officer and the equipment required to "serve and protect." This test leads the reader from the basic purpose and function of patrol to the "big picture" of police operations. It discusses contemporary approaches to current problems encountered in the field. Miller thoroughly addresses the entire patrol function, including community-based policing, ethics, traffic, communications, substance abuse, vehicle operations, testimony, and report writing, along with officer survival tactics.

A Freeway Management Handbook: Operations and maintenance A 2-year study of criminal investigations of burglary and robbery in three jurisdictions points toward a series of management changes that can yield a more effective and efficient use of investigative resources. The study involved the analysis of investigative data from more than 320 robberies and 3,360 burglaries in the 3 jurisdictions of DeKalb County, Ga.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Wichita, Kan. For each case, crime reports and other official data were obtained, and patrol officers and detectives completed logs of the actions they took, the amount of time involved, and the information obtained. More than 5,500 activity logs were analyzed, and researchers observed officers and detectives in the performance of their field duties.

Police detectives and patrol officers were found to contribute equally to the solution of robbery and burglary cases, but the investigations rarely took more than 4 hours spread over as many days. Three-fourths of the investigations were suspended within 2 days because of lack of leads. In the remainder of cases, the followup work by detectives was a major factor in determining whether suspects were identified and arrested. However, detectives and patrol officers alike rely too heavily on victims, who seldom provide information leading to an arrest, and make too little use of those sources of information most likely to lead to arrest -- witnesses, informants, their own colleagues, and police records. Detailed findings and policy implications are discussed.

Leadership and Management in Police Organizations For courses in Police Patrol Operations, Community Policing, Problem-Oriented Policing, and Introduction to Law Enforcement in both police academies and colleges. This global, yet concise, text presents a new view of uniformed police operations from the standpoint of law enforcement services provided in the field. It focuses on the importance of professionalism, leadership, ethics, and effective communications in a proactive community, while also looking at critical issues and problems facing police officers today. Heavy emphasis is placed on the police mission and the requirements for police officers in a contemporary, democratic society. The author has been a law enforcement and public safety practitioner, researcher, and educator for over 20 years.
Understanding Community Policing Built on a foundation of nearly 1,200 references, Leadership and Management in Police Organizations is a highly readable text that shows how organizational theory and behavior can be applied to improve the operations, leadership, and management of law enforcement. Author Matthew J. Giblin emphasizes leadership and management as separate skills in successful police supervisors and executives, illustrating to students how the two skills combine to improve individual and organizational efficacy in policing. Readers will come away with a stronger understanding of why organizational decisions matter and the impact research can have on police departments.

Decision Making in Policing Required reading for civil service promotional examinations. "Proactive Police Management" provides a review of the various approaches to police management using a contemporary and proactive approach. The seventh edition has been extensively revised, including new information on technology, operational and fiscal planning, management styles, training techniques, budgeting methods and national security concerns. It continues to balance planning and communication; theory and practice; and authoritative and participatory leadership approaches - emphasizing a consultative management style that enables all stakeholders to effectively anticipate, prevent and react to crime within their community. This book is used for training police supervisors and administrators and is required reading for civil service promotional examinations. The "Prentice Hall's Test Prep Guide to Accompany Proactive Police Management" (ISBN: 0-13-170126-6) is used in conjunction with this title to help law enforcement professionals prepare for their promotional exams. Shows how the combination of new proactive management techniques and the application of new technology are revolutionizing policing. Covers traditional scientific management, the behavior/systems approach, and the human relations approach. Emphasizes community policing, problem-oriented policing and intelligence-led policing. Used for training police supervisors and administrators and is required reading for civil service promotional examinations.