

ALTERNATIVES

TO IMPRISONMENT
in Comparative Perspective

Bibliography

EDITED BY
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United Nations Interregional Crime
and Justice Research Institute

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BIBLIOGRAPHY

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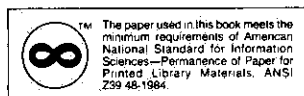
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Note

The bibliography that follows includes data on printed materials published between 1980 and 1989 and relates to alternatives to imprisonment applied at the sentencing stage, with the exception of titles published in developing countries that also cover pretrial alternatives.

As noted in the introduction to the Review of Literature on Alternatives to Imprisonment, the bibliography is more extensive: it also includes postimprisonment alternatives such as parole. While these were excluded from the Review on the basis of the approach adopted for the Research Workshop, many authors consider them regular alternatives, or deal jointly with different dispositions (such as probation and parole), and therefore it was deemed appropriate to gather bibliographic data on all measures that are, for various reasons and on various grounds, considered alternatives in the literature available. The bibliography covers both scientific and descriptive literature; international legal instruments, intergovernmental resolutions, national laws and legislations and jurisprudence are not included, nor are statistics and institutional yearbooks.

The initial nucleus of the bibliography was based on the collection of the UNICRI documentation center, on the data of major international abstracts journals, and on the acquisition lists of the Max Planck Institute and of the University of Tübingen. In an effort to produce a most comprehensive bibliography, UNICRI contacted national documentation centers, research institutes, and experts all around the world. Enthusiastic and efficient support followed, resulting in more than 3,500 entries.

The main language of the bibliography is English; thus, non-English titles are given in the original language (without accentuation due to database incompatibility), but an English translation is provided in parenthesis. Each entry is identified according to subject(s) (an index is provided at the end of the bibliography), and two country references are given: the first refers to the country *with which* the entry deals, while the second relates to the country *in which* the entry was published.

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Finally, a special thanks goes to the experts involved in the preparation of the Research Workshop who kindly reviewed a first draft of the bibliography.

Review of Literature on Alternatives to Imprisonment, 1980-1989

*Anna Alvazzi del Frate, Maria Luisa Fornara,
and Andrzej Siemaszko**

Introduction

This review is based on the material contained in the International Bibliography on Alternatives to Imprisonment. The bibliography covers a ten-year period (1980-1989) and mainly includes references available in UNICRI's library. In addition to this, United Nations Member States were requested to provide information, but only a few countries sent the requested material. However, a few national institutions provided complete bibliographies.

In general, there is an overrepresentation of references from developed countries, such as the United States, United Kingdom, Australia, The Netherlands, and Federal Republic of Germany, on the one hand, and a marked lack of information from developing countries, on the other. This is almost a repetitive pattern for international bibliographies in the criminal justice field, and the reasons are too well known to merit further comment. However, a repetitive call for improvement in information systems and world-wide information flow is pertinent.

The bibliography contains over three thousand references to alternative measures applied at the pretrial (developing countries only), trial, and post-trial stages. Following the approach adopted for the Research Workshop, this report deals only with alternatives imposed at the sentencing phase to adult offenders.

This review draws on a system of key words divided into four sections (subject matter, characteristics of offenders, methodological perspective, and country origin), which was used as the main classification device in the bibliography.

The first section (subject matter) includes two groups of key words, one describing the sentencing alternative and the other referring to the

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techniques used in enforcing the sentence. The second section (characteristics of offenders) deals with eligibility requirements and sociodemographic characteristics of the offenders. The third section (methodological perspective) comprises research methods, rationale, attitudes toward alternatives, and methods of promotion. Finally, the fourth section gives the geographical location (country level) of the subject matter dealt with and country where the publication is issued; key words are listed in the subject index at the end of the bibliography.

Quantitative Analysis

Entry Distribution

The bibliography contains 3,599 entries. Table 1 and Figure 1 report on the annual distribution. Since 1989 data are not complete, this year is not reported in Figure 1.

It is evident that annual variations are small, with a peak in 1985, revealing a rather constant interest for this issue in the criminal justice system.

Key Word Distribution

Table 2 presents the annual distribution by key word.

Figure 1: Entry distribution by year

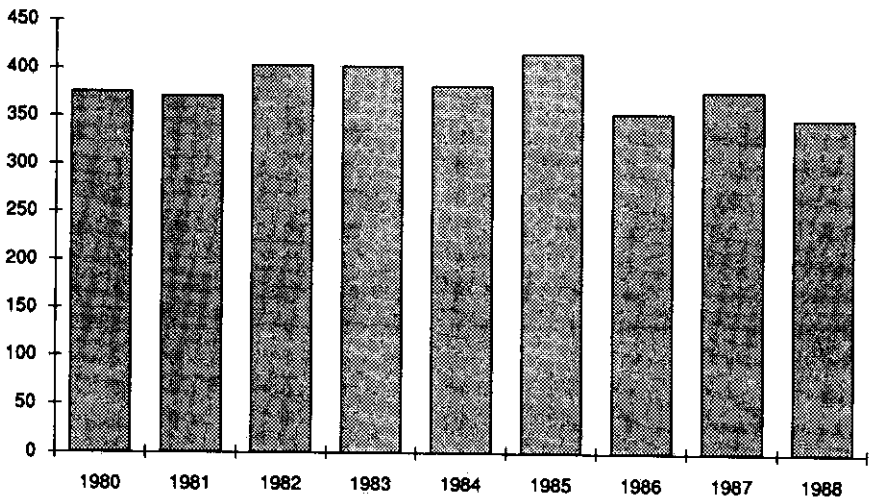


Table 1 Entry distribution by year

Year	No. of entries
1980	375
1981	370
1982	402
1983	401
1984	381
1985	415
1986	352
1987	375
1988	346
1989	167 (incomplete data)

It can be noted that some topics, such as home confinement, electronic monitoring and supervision, default problems, evaluation studies, and questions of eligibility are more frequently dealt with in recent years. On the other hand, from 1985 there is a decline in some topics, such as suspended sentences and restitution/compensation. Data clearly show that the most frequently used key words (about 20 percent each) belong to the broadest categories, namely "probation," "community based alternatives," and "alternatives." Problems in sentencing to alternatives, in general (6.9 percent), parole (15 percent) and post release measures (6 percent) are also widely dealt with.

Legal debate (9.9 percent) and case studies (6.7 percent) are the most frequently used approaches. Other topics of a general character repeatedly encountered in the literature are: rationale (20.2 percent), eligibility (18.8 percent), evaluation (13.5 percent), attitudes (12.5 percent), and training (4 percent).

Among alternative sanctions imposed at the sentencing phase, the most represented in the bibliography is probation (about 30 percent), of which one-third deals with probation orders and the rest with enforcement. Other topics statistically worth noting are also linked to probation, such as supervision (6.8 percent) and attitudes of implementation officers (5.9 percent).

Table 3 and Figure 2 show trends for three groups of key words, namely "eligibility," "rationale," and "evaluation," which are the most debated issues regarding alternatives to imprisonment.

Table 2 Distribution by year and key word; total entries and percentage per key word

	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	TOT.	PER- CENT
Sentencing												
(general)	31	19	19	24	29	29	36	24	26	14	251	6.9
Susp. sentences (execution)	12	8	11	15	7	19	8	7	6	2	95	2.6
Conditional discharge	2	1	1	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	10	0.3
Deferred sentences	1	2	2	2	1	1	0	1	2	0	12	0.3
Probation	45	29	42	56	27	41	40	43	36	14	373	10.2
Community service	24	26	25	19	27	26	34	32	8	9	230	6.3
Corrective labor	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	5	0.1
Compulsory labor	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0.1
Fines	24	15	18	21	20	23	20	21	25	9	196	5.4
Reparation	1	1	3	2	3	1	1	4	2	4	22	0.6
Restitution	39	26	20	16	26	23	15	13	14	7	199	5.4
Compensation	9	7	4	1	8	6	3	3	7	5	53	1.5
Confiscation	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	0.1
Exile	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.1
Local banishment	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0.1
Home confinement	3	0	0	0	2	7	16	23	16	12	79	2.2
Admonition	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0.1
Judicial warning	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0.0
Public reprimand	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0.1
Deprivation of rights and interdicts	1	3	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	11	0.3
Other measures	0	4	3	1	2	8	5	2	0	0	25	0.7
Alternatives to imprisonment												
(general)	80	58	78	91	58	66	49	81	83	29	673	18.4
Community based	90	102	86	78	98	99	77	54	76	23	783	21.4
Individual	3	2	8	8	6	1	2	2	8	0	40	1.1
Bibliogr. - Literature review	10	0	1	1	4	4	3	2	5	1	31	0.8
Implementation methods												
(general)	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0.1
Probation	71	92	85	98	99	84	72	80	80	53	814	22.3
Community service	16	20	18	20	26	29	20	22	20	14	205	5.6
Day Fine	3	2	3	5	2	3	1	2	4	2	27	0.7
Treatment	16	6	16	18	12	12	13	17	7	1	118	3.2
Supervision	18	11	21	26	29	35	36	35	27	10	248	6.8
Electronic surveillance	0	0	0	1	3	6	21	25	23	22	101	2.8
Eligibility												
(general)	2	1	3	6	4	3	3	3	2	0	27	0.7
Characteristics of offenders	16	17	15	20	16	21	20	15	16	5	161	4.4
Social risk	2	9	4	4	4	6	2	2	4	1	38	1.0

Table 2 (Continued)

	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	TOT.	PER- CENT
Eligibility (Continued)												
Types of crime	19	11	15	12	20	33	35	19	24	4	192	5.3
Social inquiry	17	7	12	11	5	8	7	13	10	5	95	2.6
Socio-demographic characteristics of offenders												
Default (revocation)	9	6	9	7	15	15	12	12	7	4	96	2.6
Programs research	1	3	3	1	5	3	0	3	1	0	20	0.5
Case study	31	30	21	30	23	27	30	23	22	8	245	6.7
Survey	19	23	14	20	29	22	21	21	16	8	193	5.3
Case history	1	3	0	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	16	0.4
Law	34	31	30	58	39	42	27	50	37	14	362	9.9
Rationale												
(general)	9	4	6	5	5	2	5	8	8	4	56	1.5
Prison overcrowding	18	21	21	19	33	16	23	30	22	8	211	5.8
Rehabilitation	17	22	9	14	7	15	14	12	8	4	122	3.3
Philosophical arguments	24	21	17	20	18	20	14	27	22	6	189	5.2
Economic reasons (costs)	14	10	8	7	7	8	9	12	7	6	88	2.4
Victims rights	13	7	5	9	10	9	4	7	7	3	74	2.0
Evaluation												
(general)	23	39	15	13	20	33	31	32	32	29	267	7.3
Cost-effectiveness analysis	9	17	8	9	10	11	15	16	7	2	104	2.8
Recidivism	16	9	7	12	14	19	21	11	11	3	123	3.4
Attitudes												
(general)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0.0
of offenders	8	5	8	8	12	13	5	4	4	1	68	1.9
of judiciary	10	6	6	4	8	3	8	11	10	3	69	1.9
of public	14	6	5	3	9	8	7	8	7	4	71	1.9
of implementation officers	25	21	31	28	19	20	19	25	11	17	216	5.9
of social workers	4	0	3	2	3	1	3	1	0	3	20	0.5
Socio-demographic characteristics of implementation officer												
1	1	2	0	2	1	3	0	0	0	1	11	0.3
Training												
(general)	2	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	8	0.2
of judges	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	4	3	12	0.3
of implementation officers	11	17	14	12	12	9	8	11	12	10	116	3.2
of social workers	2	1	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	9	0.2
Volunteers	10	8	6	3	3	4	3	6	1	1	45	1.2
Semi-detention/												
Periodical imprisonment	9	4	8	3	6	9	0	6	9	2	56	1.5

(continued next page)

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Table 2 (Continued)

	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	TOT.	PER-CENT
Work release	10	8	4	5	4	1	2	3	3	1	41	1.1
Early release	6	0	5	3	7	7	5	4	4	1	42	1.1
Good-time allowance	3	0	3	1	3	0	2	1	1	1	15	0.4
Half-way houses	13	13	8	7	6	11	7	5	4	1	75	2.1
Parole (Conditional release)	74	75	68	64	46	77	55	40	31	25	555	15.2

Table 3 Distribution by group of key words

Year	Eligibility	Rationale	Evaluation
1980	71	95	48
1981	56	85	65
1982	64	66	30
1983	71	74	34
1984	71	80	44
1985	98	70	63
1986	85	69	67
1987	72	96	59
1988	78	74	50

Country distribution

Table 4 shows data on countries that have been dealt with most in the bibliography. Sixty-two countries are represented.

Other countries present in the bibliography (with less than ten entries) are: Argentina, Austria, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Ecuador, Fiji, Ghana, Greece, Guyana, Hong Kong, Hungary, Indonesia, Ireland, Israel, Jamaica, Kenya, Luxemburg, Malaysia, Mexico, Nigeria, Norway, Panama, Papua New Guinea, Peru, Philippines, Romania, Singapore, South Africa, Soviet Union, Sri Lanka, Switzerland, Thailand, Turkey, Venezuela, and Western Samoa.

There is an overrepresentation of Western countries (more than 70 percent), and in particular of the United States of America. The reason for this, in addition to the developed information sector in these countries, could be the ongoing debates regarding new strategies in dealing with offenses,

offenders, and prison overcrowding. Consideration of the role of victims, the implementation of programs tailored to particular offenders (women, ethnic minorities, drug addicts, intoxicated drivers, etc.), new intermediate sanctions, and so on are frequently dealt with in the literature from Western

Figure 2: Distribution by group of key words

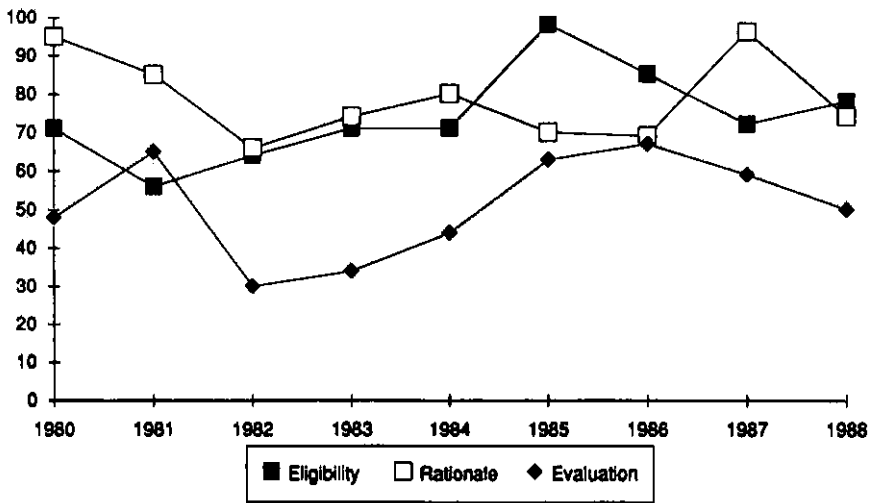


Table 4 List of countries; number and percentage of entries

Country	No.	%	Country	No.	%
United States	1639	45.5	India	22	0.6
United Kingdom	474	13.2	New Zealand	21	0.6
The Netherlands	185	5.1	Sweden	21	0.6
Australia	177	4.9	Belgium	19	0.5
Germany, F.R.	165	4.6	Spain	19	0.5
Canada	160	4.4	Brazil	18	0.5
International(*)	159	4.4	Japan	17	0.5
Italy	125	3.5	Czechoslovakia	14	0.4
Poland	83	2.3	Finland	14	0.4
Portugal	46	1.3	Germany, D.R.	14	0.4
France	40	1.1	Yugoslavia	12	0.3

(*) International = Article or book dealing with more than one country, e.g., comparative studies, etc.

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Table 5 Countries in which material is published; number and percentage of entries

<i>Country</i>	<i>No.</i>	<i>%</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>No.</i>	<i>%</i>
United States	1692	47.0	India	26	0.7
United Kingdom	484	13.4	Switzerland	24	0.7
Germany, F.R.	213	5.9	Finland	18	0.5
Australia	200	5.6	Spain	18	0.5
The Netherlands	186	5.2	Sweden	18	0.5
Canada	160	4.4	Brazil	16	0.4
Italy	124	3.4	Japan	15	0.4
Poland	80	2.2	Argentina	13	0.4
France	58	1.6	Czechoslovakia	13	0.4
United Nations	52	1.4	Yugoslavia	13	0.4
Portugal	41	1.1	New Zealand	12	0.3
Belgium	28	0.8	Germany, D.R.	10	0.3

countries. On the other hand, developing countries, while debating the rationale for a wider use of alternatives to imprisonment, focus more on topics related to economic and organizational requirements and difficulties in their implementation. It would appear that in some countries pretrial and postrelease measures are also frequently discussed.

Table 5 presents a similar unbalanced picture as regards the country in which the material on alternatives to imprisonment was published. Furthermore, it is obvious that a number of Western publications deal with issues in developing countries. A total of forty-four countries are listed, plus the United Nations and Council of Europe.

Countries with fewer than ten publications are: Austria, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Ghana, Greece, Hong Kong, Hungary, Ireland, Malaysia, Mexico, Norway, Panama, Philippines, Romania, Singapore, South Africa, Soviet Union, Venezuela, and Council of Europe.

Alternative Sanctions

Probation

Analysis of the literature dealing with probation is rather complicated as this term entails a number of meanings. Probation refers to a sanction envisaged in the penal code, and as such, it can furthermore be an independent principal sanction, or a condition for a suspended sentence. In addition, probation may refer to probation service as well as probation officers and activities carried out by them, which, in turn, may also concern other sanctions. The literature classified under the key words "sentencing/probation

order" and "implementation methods/probation" accounts for 30 percent of the bibliography.

Most of the bibliographical references come from Western countries, mainly the United States and the United Kingdom. Yet, some differences in approach to probation can be noted. In the United States, for example, the description of programs, paying particular attention to their success in reaching preestablished targets, like reducing recidivism and default rates, is given prominence. British literature, on the other hand, is more attentive to the problems faced by probation officers in the course of their work.

As far as the rationale of the application of probation is concerned, problems of prison overcrowding and costs of incarceration are widely treated, the main argument being its rehabilitative potential. There are numerous bibliographical references regarding the rehabilitative effects of this measure, as opposed to the consequences of incarceration. Therefore, in substituting intimidating punishment (giving due consideration to the seriousness of crime and the responsibility of the offender) by a measure that takes into account the personality of the offender, punishment is no longer assigned a purely expiatory role. Rather, it is tailored to the offender, providing treatment aimed at modifying behavior and facilitating reinsertion in society.

Another issue widely discussed in the literature dealing with probation is the criteria for the eligibility for the application of a probation order. This mainly regards the type of crime committed and the characteristics of the offender. In fact, since probation is a measure requiring individualized treatment in the community, it is not applicable to all offenders. It is foreseen for those committing minor crimes, who nevertheless require guidance, direction, and advice to avoid becoming recidivists. The crimes for which probation is applied are similar to those sanctioned by other alternatives to prison, for example, petty offenses, property offenses, and so on.

A wide range of programs exist, mainly in the United States, for crimes related to drug and alcohol abuse, such as, "Driving while Intoxicated Probation Programs" or the "Alcohol Safety Action Program." Furthermore, there are also programs for high-risk offenders (e.g., "Intensive Supervision Program"), that is to say, for violent offenders who have committed serious crimes and who are in need of rigorous supervision.

The average probationer is a person between twenty and thirty years of age, often unemployed, white, a first-time offender, and unmarried. Nevertheless, it is interesting to note that a totally different probation population also exists: elderly, recidivists, violent offenders, often employed, and married.

Approximately 3 percent of the reviewed literature on alternatives refers to the social inquiry report as the basis for evaluating how the offenders "match" the alternative sanction. The main issues considered are, on the one hand, the role and the influence of the probation officer who

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carries out a presentence investigation and, on the other, the attitude of the probation officer in recommending an alternative sanction.

The social inquiry report is considered to be the major communication channel between the probation officer and the court. The outcome of the sentencing process is, to a certain extent, influenced by the way in which the offender's social situation is grasped and presented in the report. There are countries that do not foresee a presentence investigation; others require it only for offenders under twenty-one; still others use this tool considerably during the trial to assist the judge in sentencing. The literature notes a lack of attention paid to the social inquiry report on the part of the judiciary. This reluctance is interpreted as a part of the court's attempt to preserve independence not only from other governmental agencies, but also from the technical services of the criminal justice system.

It is noted that, depending on the probation officer's gender, various types of discrimination toward the offender are frequently reflected in the social inquiry report and in the recommendations for sentencing. On the contrary, regardless of the officer's gender, no significant discrimination was noted in relation to the offender's gender. For example, both male and female officers usually recommend that female offenders receive less severe sentences. This favorable attitude toward women is also apparent during the probation period: violation reports are fewer for female offenders because officers tend to believe that family obligations are more important for female probationers.

Approximately 3 percent of the references address the issue of attitudes of implementation officers and, as already mentioned, most of these come from the United Kingdom. One of the central problems concerns the role conflict of the probation officer generated by the absence of a clear role definition. The role conflict reflects the degree to which the probation officer perceives a discrepancy between his/her own role definition, on the one hand, and that of the probation service organization and the court, on the other. Other studies also indicate that a role conflict originates from the tensions between work oriented toward client-care and that toward client-control.

In fact, the work of the probation service is that of reconciliation between the offender, the victim, and society. Probation officers need to be well grounded in the social, political, and philosophical context in which their work is undertaken, not merely by updating but by continuous fundamental questioning of what the service is for, what kind of methods should be applied, and what resources are necessary. It has also been noted that probation service in some countries is not dynamic enough to face changes in society and keep up with changing crime patterns.

Only a few references deal with the attitudes of the public, the judiciary, and the offenders toward probation, issues which, in fact, deserve

more attention. It is interesting to note the unexpected unfavorable attitude on the part of some offenders toward some alternatives to incarceration. As regards probation, this unfavorable attitude is directed toward compulsory supervision, medical treatment, the necessity—at times—to change work, and so on. It is sometimes felt to be a punishment comparable to a prison without walls. As a consequence, a certain number of potential probationers reject this measure because they consider the conditions imposed more constrictive than a total deprivation of freedom.

The literature reviewed tends to support the hypothesis that probation programs are less expensive than incarceration. But the hypothesis that probation reduces recidivism does not appear to be substantiated by the literature. Some authors argue that probation has, to a wide extent, based crucial decisions and justifications on the treatment model. They sustain that treatment has not been effective and that its imposition is morally questionable; it produces arrogance on the part of the administrator and leads to a sense of injustice on the part of the probationer. In any case, it is stressed that further research is needed to identify those variables that better predict the likelihood of recidivism in order to avoid recommending probation for those who have no intention of changing their behavior.

Finally, in order to extend the application of alternatives to a wider range of offenders, it is suggested that the criminal justice system find alternative measures that provide intermediate forms of punishment for offenders who are deemed unfit to be granted the relative freedom that probation now offers, but not so dangerous as to require imprisonment. An example could be an intensive supervision program combined with substantial community service and restitution. Such a combination would satisfy public demand that the punishment fit the crime, would show criminals that crime does not pay, and would control potential recidivists.

The literature review shows that a number of issues need further consideration. Is probation in fact rehabilitative? Is treatment effective? Is it possible to identify predictive factors of recidivism in order to apply probation to the right individuals? What are the attitudes of the public and the judiciary? One thing is certain: in order to analyze the effectiveness of probation programs—and therefore to improve on them—evaluation research needs to be advanced further.

Community Service

About 11 percent of the bibliography deals with issues related to community service. As with other alternatives, most of the references come from mainly the United States, United Kingdom, and to some extent, Australia. The Netherlands is also widely represented, and France provides bibliographical references on "*travail d'intérêt général.*" Criminal laws in many countries

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provide rules on community service or comparable sentences. These rules vary considerably depending on the position of this sanction in connection with other envisaged sanctions.

The literature on the legal status of community service discusses issues such as whether it is an alternative to imprisonment or a sentence in its own right, the application of community service as an alternative to fine and/or to periodic detention, and so on.

It appears that in some countries community service orders have reduced the use of other noncustodial measures. In England and Wales, for example, research suggests that this measure is used genuinely as an alternative to imprisonment in about 50 percent of the cases; for the other half, imprisonment was not envisaged at all. Instead, for offenders who are unemployed, and therefore unable to pay a fine, community service order is imposed. Also, in Germany, community work was envisaged for fine defaulters.

A substantial part of the literature is devoted to the rationale behind the adoption and promotion of this alternative sanction. Emphasis is placed on the benefits of the community service over short-term imprisonment, over institutional treatment, and, in particular, in terms of social reintegration of offenders. It is argued that this sanction is especially effective with regard to the reintegration of the offender in the community, since it does not isolate the offender from the community, as is the case with incarceration. At the same time, it makes the community more inclined to accept the offender. However, certain critics feel that some types of community service lack any deterrent effect on potential offenders due to their leniency.

Wide consideration is given to criticism of the criteria used in determining eligibility for community service. The discriminate application of this measure mainly for certain types of offenders, such as middle-class, white, young (mostly under twenty-five), and first timers is critiqued. The literature also highlights the low application of community service to female offenders. In some countries it is approximately 5 percent, while the female average in the offender population is 10-12 percent. On the other hand, New Zealand proves to be an exception; there is a higher percentage of females on community service (31 percent as opposed to 14 percent of the women offender population). The literature indicates that probation officers and judges assume that the practical nature of community service is more suited to males than females. Therefore, the allocation of more appropriate tasks to be carried out within the community service order, irrespective of gender, is recommended.

The literature surveyed shows that the type of offense for which community service is envisaged does not vary from those for other types of measures: property offenses and traffic offenses involving drunk driving are the most represented. However, it should be underlined that in some

countries violent offenses to which the community service was applied range from 5 to 15 percent. Programs for specific types of offenses are also reviewed, and in general the analysis of such programs shows that the greatest benefit is to be achieved where the offender's skills and capacities match the needs of the community, for example, community service programs designed primarily for white-collar offenders.

An important issue discussed in the literature concerns the type of work undertaken in community service. It is noted that community service work is of a type that is generally not carried out by paid labor, or for which there is a lack of financial resources for its compensation. Community service work can be divided into two broad categories: tasks of a practical sort not involving personal relationships with individuals (as, for example, gardening, painting and decorating houses and flats for the elderly and handicapped, renovating community halls or churches) and those involving some personal contact with the beneficiaries (visiting and helping the elderly and hospital patients, accompanying retarded children to museums).

The literature reveals that the community's largest benefit from community service work comes from the additive effects of uncompensated labor and savings in prison costs. The cost-effectiveness of community service is greatly emphasized in the literature. Few community service programs assert that the value of the work offenders perform outweighs the expense of supervision. The cost of administering a community service sentence is usually equal to, or lower than, the cost of probation and much lower than the cost of prison.

One of the important issues encountered in the pertinent literature relates to the effects of community service on the reduction of recidivism. As to the relationship between community service and recidivism, the evidence provided by research appears to be contradictory. On the one hand, the evidence seems to be inconclusive as to the effects of community service on recidivism rates, while on the other hand, some studies found that community service groups reoffend less than custodial groups during the follow-up period. Another frequently used index in research is that of the success rate of the community service program in terms of completion of the period without default. In this respect, the success rate would appear to be rather high.

In general, the literature reviewed calls for greater consistency and selectivity in the application of community service. In the opinion of many, community service is unique among sentences in that it deprives the offender of his/her leisure time, but gives him/her a chance of helping others instead of "being helped." Therefore, the aims of this measure are defined as: to make general reparation to society and specific service to community organizations and to encourage the social reintegration of offenders by providing constructive activities. In this respect, the literature also calls for a

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wider application of community service to serious offenders. In addition, research findings caution against the consideration of community service only as a cost-effective option or only as a technique to reduce recidivism or prison overcrowding. In fact, few of these goals have been totally or partially achieved. Reviewed research shows that offenders prefer community service to custody or fine since it permits them to remain in liberty or to avoid paying an amount of money that they often do not have. There is consensus in underlying the need for community service programs to develop meaningful work activity, making this sanction a creative and productive experience.

Fines

One of the oldest and the most widely used penal sanctions, along with imprisonment, is a fine. In recent years, however, there is growing interest for the use of fines as an alternative to short-term imprisonment or as a sanction in its own right.

Literature on fines covers about 5 percent of this bibliography. An overwhelming number of bibliographical references come from the United States, United Kingdom, and Australia. It is also widely dealt with in the Federal Republic of Germany and Poland.

Among the range of issues represented in the literature reviewed, day fine is one of the most widely dealt with. Recent European experiences in day fine systems resulted in many publications in which various aspects of this measure are considered. The literature demonstrates that day fine is considered an attractive measure because it offers simple solutions to problems inherent in the calculation of ratio between gravity of the crime and the offender's income. As a result, a number of bibliographical references are devoted to the description of the exchange system.

Analyses carried out in countries in which a day fine system has been introduced have demonstrated the wider use of a fine as a sentence as well as its contribution to a dramatic drop in the use of short-term imprisonment by the courts. Therefore, a wider application of the day fine system is recommended.

The issue of fine default, in general, and in particular the problem of conversion of fine into imprisonment (due to fine default) have been given prominent place in the literature reviewed. Many authors are of the opinion that default imprisonment should be either abolished completely or replaced by other effective alternatives. The main arguments put forward refer to social justice, fair treatment, and stigmatization effects. It is argued, for example, that the imprisonment of persons who fail to pay a fine because of financial inability is fundamentally unjust. Moreover, fines and imprisonment differ substantially in the degree to which they affect the individual's liberty

and to the extent to which they stigmatize the offender. Consequently, they should not be interchangeably imposed. It is also stressed that default imprisonment is especially inappropriate in day fine systems. Community service is considered a more appropriate way of dealing with fine defaulters than imprisonment.

The main issues examined by research are: use of a fine as a criminal sanction, payment of a fine and reasons of nonpayment, fine enforcement, recidivism, and the opinion and attitudes of judges and implementation officers.

A great deal of research deals with the extent to which a fine is applied as a penal sanction. For example, research carried out in the United States revealed that fines constituted 31 percent of all sentences; two-thirds of sentences for gambling, and one-third of all disorderly conduct, drug, and assault sentences. A report prepared for the Canadian Sentencing Commission indicated that more than 90 percent of convictions for summary offenses and up to one-third of convictions for indictable offenses resulted in imposition of fines. In many countries, however, a fine as alternative to imprisonment is very rarely used. For instance, according to the results of Polish research, courts make very little use of fines. Studies on patterns of fine use show that they vary significantly, even within the same country, state, or metropolitan area.

As far as types of crimes are concerned, research results indicate that a fine is imposed mainly for traffic offenses and minor ordinance violations; however, it is sometimes also applied to more serious types of offenses. For example, a review of New York State criminal history data indicated that a fine was rarely imposed on convicted felons. Instead, it was reserved for persons convicted on lesser charges; thus, disorderly conduct, impaired driving, and petty larceny accounted for 50 percent of all fines imposed. While personal offenses, such as assault, sometimes resulted in fines, violent felonies almost never did.

Problems of fine payment and reasons for nonpayment are also frequently examined. Research results revealed that the majority of offenders pay their fine; for instance, a New Zealand study reports that in over 80 percent of the cases, fines are fully recovered. Results of a study carried out in the United States also confirm this trend: 74 percent of all fines were collected within one year of sentence, two-thirds of all defendants paid fines in full within a year, and most of them within three months. Similarly, research carried out in Poland showed that 70 percent of fines were paid voluntarily either in single payment (40 percent) or in installments; more than 10 percent of fines were paid after imprisonment was ordered for failure to pay; and only 2.5 percent of the fine defaulters served a prison term.

As regards fine enforcement, it is suggested that setting a realistic

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amount of fine (since the main reason for nonpayment seems to be financial) and requiring that it be paid immediately, or in such a way as to emphasize the punitive function, are the key elements in securing the payment of fines.

Surveys concerning the attitudes of judges tend to indicate that the judges are rather positively disposed towards fines. Judges attitudes are, however, closely linked to sentencing practices and in this sense are inconsistent. For relatively serious offenses and especially those committed by individuals with a prior criminal record, judges are more likely to impose a custodial sanction; when fine is imposed, it supplements the principal sentence of incarceration. Research on judges' attitudes revealed, moreover, that they often lack information enabling them to impose monetary sanctions that are realistic and enforceable in light of the offenders' financial situation.

To summarize: the reviewed literature recommends that fines and other monetary sanctions be used more widely since they are much less costly than custodial measures, may reduce the use of short-term imprisonment, and, in general, provide wider options in sentencing.

Home Confinement and Electronic Monitoring

Home confinement, or house arrest, is a sentencing alternative that is widely used in many countries for several categories of offenders and offenses. This sentence reduces both costs and negative social implications associated with imprisonment. It allows offenders to maintain family ties and jobs, and appears to be particularly effective in terms of first-time offenders' social reintegration. It has been adopted mostly for nonviolent offenses, although in many countries it is envisaged for a wide range of crimes. Furthermore, new programs try to adjust this type of sanction to particular categories of offenders, such as white-collar offenders, drunk drivers, or drug addicts.

Various types of supervision involving probation officers, volunteers, or electronic devices are used to monitor compliance. A "personalized" way to supervise home-confined offenders consists in face-to-face encounters with probation officers or volunteers. On the other hand, "impersonal" (electronic) modes of supervision may include computer-based random telephone calls (passive monitoring) or continuously signalling devices. With the latter, the probation officer's workload in supervision is decreased; nevertheless, the preparation and care of equipment is time consuming. On the other hand, as some authors note, the application of this mode of supervision may weaken the likelihood of the offender's social reintegration.

For reasons of implied cost-effectiveness and novelty, the literature reflects wide interest in electronic monitoring as a means of enforcing

noncustodial sanctions and of extending it to higher-risk categories of offenders. A number of references describe technical aspects of electronic monitoring devices. Others provide data on the operation of the electronic surveillance programs. For example, some studies affirm that no more than 10 percent of offenders fail to comply with the conditions of supervision.

From an ethical point of view, it is argued that electronic surveillance is a very intrusive form of supervision. Furthermore, some critics feel that a wider use of such devices will only promote the net widening effect and increase the application of sanctions that restrict freedom of movement. A number of references deal with constitutional and other legal problems connected with legislating and implementing this sanction.

Despite cost-effectiveness arguments in favor of electronic monitoring, such an analysis is not easy. Although some electronic monitoring devices are very costly, there is the general feeling that such programs are cheaper than imprisonment. Often a daily fee for supervision is charged to the controllee in order to repay, in part, the costs borne by probation services for electronic devices. Further complication in assessing the cost-effects arises from the measure of costs; in addition to financial costs, social and psychological costs should also be considered.

On evaluating recidivism of home confined offenders, it is found that those with jobs and/or family were less prone to recidivism. Home confinement programs seem to be less suitable for very young offenders and better suited for those over twenty.

The literature also devotes some attention to sentences that envisage home confinement in addition to other measures, such as community service or restitution. Additional requirements for the completion of home confinement programs can be linked to the offender's particular needs (e.g., attending rehabilitation centers or programs for alcohol and drug addicts, and so on). A few studies that have looked into the attitudes of home confined offenders indicate that these programs are favored by the majority of those serving a sentence.

Restitution, Reparation, and Compensation

The bibliography reflects a constant interest in alternatives to imprisonment involving reparation, restitution, and compensation. Reparation, which is the rational background for restitution and compensation, is not, on its own, a frequent topic dealt with in the bibliography (only twenty-two references). Discussion is focused mostly on the rationale for the adoption of reparation schemes. Compensation is more often discussed (fifty-three references), in particular in connection with the debate on victims' rights and with problems related to restitution.

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A number of bibliographical references focus on the ongoing debate on the type of offense suited to this group of alternatives. One of the most discussed topics in this field is the need for a wider application of this alternative to include even violent offenders. It seems that restitution programs could also be successfully applied to higher risk categories, not only petty offenders. Some references, for example, deal with programs designed primarily for white-collar offenders. Some attention is devoted to the need for a different classification of offenses, according to the amount of harm generated. It is argued that a completely different sentencing system should be developed involving restitution as a constant component. Furthermore, it is claimed that the certainty of restitution is a deterrent to crime. Data on compliance indicate a range from 10 to 96 percent of restitution orders completed. One study, for example, showed that the imposition of restitution has no effect on recidivism and that fewer than 50 percent of offenders comply with court-ordered restitution. It appears that restitution alone is not sufficient and that the best way to deal with "restorative justice" consists in imposing combined alternatives (such as community service or the participation in specific treatment and educational programs). Approximately 20 percent of the references on restitution deal with case studies on particular programs that envisage such combined alternatives. For example, Community Service Restitution Programs in the United States provide the offender with the possibility of choosing between jail and community service (six hours of work correspond to one day in prison); these programs appear to be rather effective, in particular with young adult offenders.

Other programs that envisage restitution in addition to community work have low rates of recidivism (e.g., in Minnesota, 2.7 percent receded as compared to 27 percent who were sent to prison).

A number of references regard Victim-Offender Reconciliation Programs; a sentencing alternative in the United States for offenders who have committed mainly property-related offenses and who also meet other requisites. All of these programs involve face-to-face encounters between the victim and the offender in the presence of a trained mediator. About two-thirds of these programs are developed by private community-based correctional organizations (often a church), while the rest are managed by criminal justice system agencies, including probation service. The aim of these programs is to have offenders meet their victims in order to negotiate over the seriousness of the damage and mutually decide on acceptable terms of restitution. Some results show that it is psychologically useful even for the victim of violent offenses to meet his/her offender. It would appear that in these cases reparation is more important than the risk of leaving the offender out of prison.

The literature reviewed devotes some attention to the problem of

cost-effectiveness of the reconciliation programs, victim's rights, public opinion, and legal aspects. As regards enforcement, some authors highlight difficulties involved in the case of default and raise doubts regarding the constitutionality of enforcement methods.

Eligibility

The issue concerning the eligibility of offenders for different types of alternative sanctions is considered by approximately 14 percent of the literature reviewed. The most discussed aspect (38 percent) relates to types of offenses. Noncustodial sanctions have been applied mainly for drunk driving and drug abuse-related offenses. In order to alleviate the growing problem of prison overcrowding in some countries, noncustodial sanctions have been extended to other categories of offenses; this has led to attempting the development of instruments to predict recidivism risks (risk screening).

There is growing interest in extending alternatives to imprisonment to offenders who have committed more serious types of crimes. Even though studies on social risk are not frequent (7.4 percent of the total for eligibility), this issue is considered one of the crucial issues in the general debate.

A large amount of references deals with eligibility problems related to alternatives to imprisonment in general, rather than with eligibility connected with a particular measure. However, the most discussed alternative sentences are probation, community service, and fines. Much attention is dispensed to case classification based on the assessment of risk and needs scales. A number of references deal with the "Wisconsin Model," which includes a classification system based on the risk of recidivism and the offender's need for services. This model is widely discussed and criticized because it proposes a broad use of case classification instruments that are considered to be too rigid. Some references describe the comprehensive approach to probation and parole in the U.S. National Institute of Corrections, which originated from the "Wisconsin Model."

Other countries express the need for developing adequate instruments aimed at distinguishing a "dangerous" offender. It is argued that, in most cases, offenders are assigned to community corrections only on the basis of the regarded dangerousness of the committed crime without reference to their personal characteristics. Some authors suggest a wider use of alternative sanctions tailored to the offender's personality. In some countries the possibility of adopting predictive recidivism models is also being discussed.

The need for a wider application of pretrial screening is repeatedly suggested. Probation officers and the judiciary should work together to improve existing tools such as social inquiry reports. It is suggested, for example, that social enquiry reports also should be prepared for all offenders who could be sentenced to more than one year imprisonment.

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Attitudes

The attitudes, expectations, and feelings of people involved in the application of alternatives to imprisonment are widely discussed (12.5 percent). Studies on the attitudes of judges have been carried out mainly in Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, and the United States (sixty-nine entries). In general, judges tend to view alternatives to imprisonment as more lenient sentences. The risk of recidivism, public safety considerations, public opinion in favor of severe sentences, state legislation, shortage of funds for implementation, and a host of other factors influence the attitude of the judiciary. For these reasons, imprisonment is preferred over noncustodial sanctions.

On the other hand, the literature provides some evidence regarding favorable attitudes of judges towards noncustodial sanctions, for example, Norway and Belgium. It is shown that a positive attitude derives, in part, from the penal orientation of legislation and the judicial profession itself, and, in part, from the favorable environment, comprising the community and other professions involved in the administration of sanctions. In addition, it is noted that a positive attitude tends to increase with the increase in the severity of noncustodial sanctions; this makes the sanction a more attractive option when sentencing, thus, the noted desire, on the part of the judiciary, to foster an environment favorable to a wider application of alternative sanctions.

Some references deal with the influence of prison overcrowding on the sentencing process. It is reported that the capacity of prison facilities is an important factor when considering the application of noncustodial sanctions; a wider use of probation orders, for example, is considered by judges to be an effective strategy for alleviating prison overcrowding.

Sixty-eight entries deal with offenders' attitudes. Some studies refer to the lack of information on the part of the offender regarding the existence and availability of alternative sanctions. The development of counselling services in this area is seen as a device to provide offenders with the needed information. It is mainly studies on probation that provide references on attitudes of offenders. These studies examine various aspects of the supervision process, including the needs, perceptions, and satisfactions of offenders. Among other issues, the offenders' perceptions are examined in view of improving prediction indexes that are widely used in a number of countries to identify the types of offenders who are more likely to complete a probation program successfully. Attitude studies have also shown that in some cases offenders have an unfavorable attitude because they consider the conditions of probation more constrictive than imprisonment. However, studies on home confinement/electronic monitoring show the favor-

able attitude of the majority of home confined offenders in this respect.

Studies on public opinion in the 1970s and 1980s showed the tendency toward more severe legislation and punishment. Some research findings in Western countries noted that people tend to overestimate the amount of violent crime and generally feel that sentences are not severe enough for violent offenders. It would appear that public reaction to punishment is largely based on stereotypes.

Public feeling toward corrective measures reflects these stereotypes. A number of surveys have found that providing people with accurate information on offenses and offenders, for example, through public education programs and mass media involvement, significantly changes their attitudes, making them less repressive. From among the different attitude issues, the examination of probation officers' attitudes is the most represented in the literature surveyed (47 percent). The term "implementation officers" mainly refers to probation officers. Two-thirds of the references dealing with implementation officers' attitudes concern problems of enforcement of probation orders. The rest refer to community service and other community-based alternatives.

Probation officers first become involved in the preparation of social inquiry reports. A number of references deal with judges' consideration of the opinions expressed in these reports. Even though the large majority of social inquiry reports are accepted, probation officers often complain about the lack of adequate attention given them. This is one of the factors contributing to the already-referred-to problems of role-identity. Difficulties and problems encountered by probation officers in exercising their tasks lead them to claim a more important role in the sentencing process in order that offenders receive sanctions that fit their particular characteristics. This would, in turn, facilitate the achievement of goals set up by the probation service.

In addition, probation officers also face the occupational hazard of "job burnout." As highlighted in some surveys, a large number of officers report a frequent and intense "burnt out" feeling. It seems that these feelings do not depend directly on workload (number of clients, number of hours worked, time spent with a single client, number of investigations assigned), but rather on career dissatisfaction mostly due to lack of clear job definition and quality of work.

As previously mentioned, many community based programs are carried out by private sector organizations with the involvement of social workers. According to the literature reviewed, social workers at large have a favorable attitude toward community service and other community based measures. This reflects their rehabilitative, rather than punitive, orientation toward functions of community based sentences.

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Volunteers

The role of volunteers in corrections has always been important, and a number of charity organizations aim at relieving difficulties encountered by prisoners and probationers. Probation originates from initiatives such as those undertaken by John Augustus, who was a volunteer. The bibliography contains forty-five references to volunteers: the majority express the need for their wider involvement in the application of community based sanctions. The reviewed literature also recommends better training programs, since an ineffective volunteer program is worse than none at all. In fact, it would appear that in some countries about 50 percent of all volunteer programs fail within two years.

Another very important topic in the literature is the conflict between probation staff and volunteers. This conflict probably arises out of lack of proper training; volunteers' work often overlaps with probation officers' competences; they do not understand the need for observing rules and security procedures (interpreted as forms of cruelty); they see offenders as victims of the socio-economic system and make promises for the future which they are not in a position to maintain, and so on. The literature argues that the two groups should perceive their respective roles as complementary rather than competitive.

Furthermore, some probation agencies are reluctant to involve volunteers, basing their attitude on the stereotype of the volunteer as an "upper-middle-class, meddlesome woman who creates problems more than being helpful." Among the issues highlighted by the literature, a very important one is the need for recruiting volunteers from minority groups who can better relate to specific categories of offenders.

It is very difficult to evaluate how effective the use of volunteers in community based programs is, since it is difficult to measure how effective the same program would be without their involvement. A German study reports on well-trained volunteers working in an intensive probation supervision center. There was high consideration for their work, client satisfaction, and low recidivism rate. Similar results were obtained in a number of programs in the United States and United Kingdom.

Evaluation

Literature dealing with the general evaluation of noncustodial sanctions and correctional programs appears to reveal two extreme and contradictory points of view. Some authors argue that "nothing works." According to this school of thought, the alternatives to imprisonment used until now have failed completely to achieve their intended goals. To begin with, it has been pointed out that, contrary to the expectations of the advocates of noncustodial

measures, these are no less costly than custodial sanctions. It has even been stressed that some alternatives, such as electronic surveillance, are much more costly than traditional penal measures. Adherents to the "nothing works" hypothesis argue, moreover, that existing alternatives to imprisonment are also profoundly disappointing as far as recidivism is concerned. It has been pointed out, for example, that community based correction programs have not proven effective in reducing crime or in rehabilitating offenders. Nor has any individual program or strategy emerged as being particularly successful in bringing about any positive long-term changes in offenders' attitudes and behavior.

On the other hand, the reviewed literature reveals simultaneously a totally contrasting point of view on the effectiveness of noncustodial sanctions, which might be called the "everything works" approach. Followers of this view argue that neither financial costs nor recidivism are proper indexes of the effectiveness of alternatives to imprisonment. Notwithstanding research results indicating that noncustodial measures are cost-effective and much cheaper than imprisonment, some authors argue that a cost-effective analysis should not be confined solely to financial costs: it has been pointed out that such an analysis should also include social costs. From this point of view, alternative measures seem to be much more effective than imprisonment. Proponents of a more moderate version of the "everything works" hypothesis also argue that noncustodial sanctions have proven to be, at the very least, no worse than imprisonment, and this is deemed to be sufficient to justify their wider introduction and application.

It has been pointed out in this context that expectations that alternative measures will reduce the rate of recidivism are unrealistic. No existing penal measures would appear to be particularly effective in reducing recidivism, although the overall advantages of noncustodial sanctions, particularly in comparison to short-term imprisonment, are rather obvious.

There is much discussion in relation to the effectiveness of noncustodial sanctions and community based rehabilitation programs. However, the methodology employed in research varies greatly, as does its level of sophistication. Some studies deal exclusively with the evaluation of the effectiveness of specific noncustodial rehabilitation programs. In this type of research the most commonly used index of recidivism is the successful completion of the program. Such an index is, however, rather weak; even a high success rate of the program does not assure that its participants will not misbehave in the future.

Another type of research uses revocation of sentence and/or recidivism to measure the successful application of various kinds of noncustodial sanctions. In this type of study, the critical factor is the random application of sanctions throughout the eligible offender population, which is very rarely the case. In this connection, the prediction of recidivism is one of the major

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concerns when evaluating alternatives to imprisonment. Thus, a widely discussed topic is the construction and application of prediction indexes.

Yet another type of research into the effectiveness of noncustodial measures is longitudinal and/or comparative research. This can be considered the most promising type of research, providing standard methodology and indexes are employed in obtaining data to be compared. Comparison at national, regional, or interregional levels can be made between the various noncustodial sanctions, or between these and imprisonment.

It nevertheless can be observed that, in spite of the extensive amount of work carried out in the last decade on the evaluation of alternatives to imprisonment, research results are contradictory or ambiguous and often weak from the methodological point of view. Clear and consistent findings are still lacking. Taking into account that the debate on alternatives to imprisonment focuses on their presumed benefits for the community and the offender, there is a need for evidentiating these benefits—therefore, the demand for further development of sound evaluation research.

Concluding Remarks

One of the key factors in the successful introduction and implementation of noncustodial sanctions is the existence of a favorable environment. It comprises adequate legislation, targeted criminal policy and sentencing practice, and acceptance by the public at large and in particular by sentencers and administrators. In addition to the development of penal philosophy, policy, and sentiments that are not prison centered, sound evidence as to the benefits and effectiveness of the alternative sanctions is equally conducive to a favorable environment. The literature reviewed suggests that research should look into significant factors that facilitate or obstruct the acceptance and enforcement of noncustodial sanctions.

It is assumed that penal sanctions should not go against public opinion and its perception of justice. However, in many countries public opinion seems to be moving in favor of harsher punishment. This factor should also be considered when new measures are proposed since noncustodial sanctions are deemed more lenient than traditional ones. Therefore, surveys on public perceptions of alternatives to imprisonment (for example, in terms of severity, sense of justice, advantages and disadvantages, applicability to given types of offenses/offenders) are necessary. In the literature reviewed there is a marked lack of this kind of survey.

Research on attitudes of judges, prosecutors, defense lawyers, and implementation officers is no less important. Alternative measures will not be used to the desired extent if, for example, judges regard them as too lenient or ineffective. Therefore, studies on the attitudes of judges and of other participants in the sentencing and implementation processes and on

changes in those attitudes over time are of crucial importance for further expansion of alternative sanctions. While there are a few attitudinal studies on the judiciary and on probation officers, this is not the case with defense lawyers or with other roles involved in implementation.

Attitudinal studies on victims with respect to noncustodial sanctions and, in particular, with respect to victims' participation in community based programs are also insufficient. Surveying offenders' opinions concerning the severity of specific alternative sanctions may be seen as one of the ways of evaluating the penal value of noncustodial sanctions. Few attempts have been made in the literature reviewed toward establishing the penal value of specific measures. Lack of clearly established penal values of specific noncustodial sanctions may be a serious obstacle to their successful implementation. This lack of clearly defined penal value is exacerbated by the fact that these measures are also being recently applied in an individually tailored manner. While individually tailored sanctions may, indeed, better reflect the particular needs of the offender and match them with community interests, the risk of unjust sentences does exist.

Individually tailored noncustodial sanctions (also called cocktail sanctions) represent a very important innovation. They consist of a combination of alternative sanctions (for example, community service, plus restitution, plus a fine). In some countries, like the United States, the combination may also include detention, thus increasing the punitive component and complicating further the establishment of penal value. Although this promising and interesting sentencing option is recent and restricted to a few countries only, it deserves wider coverage in the literature.

More attention also should be paid to the so-called "net widening" effect of noncustodial sanctions. Some authors indicate that the introduction of alternative measures may result in a paradoxical side effect: not less, but more people are processed and sentenced. The introduction of noncustodial sanctions also should be looked at within the decriminalization/criminalization context. In addition, the literature reports on the sentencing practice of using noncustodial sanctions not as alternatives to imprisonment but as alternatives to other noncustodial sanctions. Furthermore, countries in which, for example, suspended sentence is the main alternative to imprisonment, the period of imprisonment passed tends to be longer than if an unconditional prison sentence had been given. In the case of a revocation of suspension, it may result in a longer stay in prison. Since noncustodial sanctions may also have adverse side effects, this problem undoubtedly deserves more recognition in the literature.

The drawbacks of imprisonment, both for the offender and society, have become widely recognized. Undoubtedly, there is a world-wide search for alternatives to imprisonment. This has generated a large volume of legislation, experimentation, debate, and research. Although biased toward

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issues and experiences mainly coming from Western countries, as noted at the beginning, the literature appears to reflect some central concerns. In reviewing these concerns this report also attempted to highlight issues in need of further consideration and research. It is hoped that, together with the bibliography, it will contribute to the much needed sharing of experiences and exchange of information.

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576, 579, 585, 586, 587, 589, 593, 609, 610, 614, 616, 619, 621, 627,
628, 629, 641, 642, 643, 644, 648, 649, 651, 655, 657, 666, 671, 672,
673, 678, 679, 683, 687, 688, 691, 693, 694, 695, 696, 699, 703, 719,
724, 726, 732, 741, 744, 745, 751, 754, 758, 761, 762, 767, 768, 773,
776, 782, 791, 792, 798, 801, 803, 817, 827, 836, 837, 838, 843, 845,
847, 853, 857, 866, 868, 869, 886, 898, 901, 902, 904, 909, 910, 914,
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1000, 1001, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1022, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1037, 1042,
1068, 1072, 1073, 1078, 1079, 1092, 1095, 1109, 1115, 1118, 1119, 1120,
1121, 1125, 1138, 1139, 1154, 1156, 1160, 1186, 1199, 1205, 1208, 1210,
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1255, 1256, 1262, 1263, 1270, 1304, 1311, 1312, 1329, 1331, 1332,
1349, 1350, 1355, 1367, 1375, 1376, 1384, 1386, 1392, 1400, 1402,
1405, 1415, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1432, 1435, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1455,
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1667, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1695,
1696, 1706, 1714, 1716, 1721, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1736, 1739, 1747,
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1835, 1838, 1839, 1843, 1844, 1849, 1850, 1856, 1858, 1865, 1873,
1879, 1880, 1885, 1888, 1889, 1896, 1900, 1906, 1907, 1925, 1935,
1944, 1945, 1952, 1968, 1969, 1975, 1976, 1978, 1980, 1981, 1985,
1994, 2001, 2002, 2023, 2025, 2032, 2041, 2055, 2056, 2058, 2076,
2082, 2083, 2085, 2096, 2100, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2108, 2109, 2117,
2120, 2128, 2135, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2155, 2163, 2172,
2185, 2191, 2198, 2211, 2220, 2226, 2228, 2232, 2234, 2235, 2239,
2246, 2247, 2249, 2252, 2264, 2269, 2278, 2279, 2283, 2286, 2287,
2292, 2293, 2307, 2310, 2311, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2327, 2330,
2339, 2340, 2343, 2345, 2357, 2362, 2366, 2377, 2385, 2386, 2387,
2388, 2395, 2400, 2402, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2424, 2435, 2442, 2449,
2452, 2462, 2470, 2474, 2482, 2484, 2485, 2490, 2495, 2496, 2501,
2514, 2522, 2524, 2529, 2531, 2539, 2542, 2548, 2549, 2556, 2559,
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2616, 2619, 2622, 2623, 2642, 2645, 2660, 2672, 2682, 2694, 2696,
2697, 2705, 2720, 2722, 2723, 2726, 2738, 2750, 2752, 2753, 2754,
2758, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2770, 2773, 2776, 2785,
2794, 2800, 2802, 2816, 2821, 2824, 2831, 2836, 2843, 2844, 2845,
2846, 2849, 2854, 2856, 2861, 2862, 2866, 2867, 2869, 2870, 2877,
2882, 2890, 2895, 2899, 2900, 2902, 2911, 2915, 2917, 2923, 2925,
2926, 2929, 2932, 2933, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2950, 2955, 2956, 2957,
2958, 2962, 2967, 2972, 2975, 2985, 2987, 2994, 2997, 3006, 3007,
3013, 3015, 3020, 3028, 3030, 3032, 3036, 3051, 3052, 3060, 3063,
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3159, 3163, 3167, 3172, 3179, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3187, 3189,
3190, 3194, 3196, 3198, 3200, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207,
3208, 3209, 3220, 3223, 3227, 3231, 3235, 3241, 3246, 3248, 3252,
3254, 3260, 3272, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3282, 3283, 3286, 3288, 3300,
3303, 3312, 3330, 3333, 3337, 3340, 3341, 3344, 3346, 3353, 3355,
3356, 3357, 3359, 3362, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3383, 3384, 3391, 3392,
3393, 3399, 3400, 3402, 3413, 3414, 3421, 3430, 3431, 3441, 3445,
3446, 3450, 3452, 3461, 3480, 3490, 3492, 3496, 3498, 3504, 3505,
3508, 3509, 3514, 3516, 3517, 3519, 3525, 3530, 3535, 3544, 3550,
3557, 3566, 3575, 3583, 3596

Alternatives/Individual

5, 361, 391, 437, 566, 666, 1002, 1042, 1109, 1113, 1144, 1156, 1228,
1229, 1347, 1394, 1461, 1667, 1769, 1795, 1806, 2046, 2091, 2234,
2317, 2377, 2687, 2694, 2754, 2836, 2942, 3030, 3177, 3276, 3330,
3383, 3421, 3446, 3544

Alternatives to Pretrial Detention

545, 1588

Attitude of the Implementation Officer

12, 20, 66, 188, 209, 225, 234, 274, 300, 310, 317, 328, 340, 348, 366, 367, 386, 393, 399, 410, 415, 423, 425, 441, 454, 489, 494, 495, 529, 533, 538, 570, 584, 596, 613, 614, 616, 628, 641, 648, 649, 653, 715, 749, 750, 754, 789, 810, 812, 824, 838, 887, 953, 1004, 1012, 1017, 1045, 1064, 1093, 1095, 1107, 1110, 1155, 1258, 1272, 1299, 1314, 1329, 1354, 1371, 1375, 1378, 1383, 1384, 1389, 1403, 1407, 1412, 1419, 1464, 1536, 1574, 1599, 1636, 1662, 1721, 1725, 1728, 1738, 1746, 1757, 1773, 1774, 1796, 1820, 1839, 1844, 1850, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1905, 1906, 1913, 1914, 1941, 1972, 1978, 1984, 1989, 2009, 2011, 2029, 2056, 2085, 2102, 2109, 2140, 2141, 2146, 2159, 2181, 2226, 2239, 2247, 2256, 2267, 2271, 2290, 2295, 2318, 2389, 2390, 2443, 2460, 2484, 2507, 2516, 2529, 2531, 2550, 2559, 2562, 2577, 2603, 2605, 2621, 2644, 2646, 2658, 2665, 2701, 2719, 2720, 2725, 2753, 2761, 2782, 2831, 2832, 2836, 2904, 2912, 2919, 2921, 2924, 2929, 2936, 2944, 2985, 2993, 3027, 3045, 3047, 3048, 3054, 3065, 3077, 3079, 3090, 3108, 3132, 3133, 3147, 3185, 3245, 3274, 3275, 3323, 3360, 3381, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3424, 3450, 3459, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3479, 3484, 3506, 3511, 3523, 3528, 3535, 3599

Attitude of the Judiciary

146, 194, 237, 348, 399, 414, 454, 525, 530, 602, 608, 663, 664, 665, 762, 838, 895, 952, 981, 1078, 1173, 1189, 1314, 1329, 1371, 1375, 1494, 1495, 1563, 1574, 1621, 1636, 1657, 1709, 1846, 1887, 1906, 1914, 1936, 1943, 1988, 2011, 2017, 2028, 2084, 2159, 2253, 2290, 2361, 2383, 2410, 2426, 2427, 2520, 2532, 2615, 2725, 2815, 2844, 2965, 3026, 3108, 3172, 3185, 3274, 3351, 3400, 3528, 3568

Attitude of the Offender

9, 37, 38, 134, 225, 311, 348, 396, 478, 488, 537, 749, 789, 824, 949, 1153, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1258, 1348, 1350, 1446, 1461, 1476, 1482, 1483, 1530, 1628, 1773, 1913, 1914, 2021, 2029, 2295, 2318, 2327, 2368, 2423, 2426, 2488, 2496, 2562, 2564, 2650, 2682,

2693, 2817, 2925, 2957, 2980, 3022, 3110, 3122, 3179, 3185, 3216, 3245, 3317, 3381, 3382, 3506, 3525, 3535, 3560, 3599

Attitude of the Public

9, 36, 92, 146, 209, 302, 320, 354, 399, 410, 602, 616, 629, 686, 696, 736, 740, 743, 760, 793, 885, 948, 1011, 1040, 1042, 1045, 1169, 1171, 1186, 1187, 1329, 1460, 1461, 1463, 1598, 1603, 1656, 2109, 2149, 2256, 2290, 2344, 2410, 2544, 2570, 2615, 2627, 2725, 2792, 2815, 2821, 2856, 2933, 2949, 2965, 2985, 3023, 3056, 3090, 3110, 3151, 3207, 3209, 3216, 3357, 3365, 3422, 3470, 3547, 3549

Attitude of the Social Worker

225, 454, 474, 477, 1299, 1354, 1383, 1419, 1420, 2159, 2290, 2482, 2559, 2645, 2924, 2925, 2980, 3097, 3274, 3508

Bail

959, 1214, 2034, 2054, 3038

Case History

94, 154, 435, 547, 756, 953, 983, 1137, 1166, 1843, 1991, 2184, 2701, 2995, 3312, 3571

Default (Revocation)

7, 10, 156, 162, 204, 382, 464, 536, 577, 661, 742, 755, 763, 809, 819, 840, 843, 909, 910, 997, 1000, 1024, 1075, 1112, 1163, 1179, 1188, 1212, 1232, 1240, 1241, 1319, 1389, 1475, 1530, 1537, 1567, 1643, 1659, 1693, 1703, 1754, 1758, 1770, 1771, 1778, 1788, 1796, 1797, 1867, 1871, 1887, 1906, 1933, 2011, 2189, 2206, 2240, 2242, 2289, 2318, 2333, 2383, 2422, 2524, 2549, 2622, 2659, 2677, 2708, 2864,

2865, 2877, 2904, 2996, 3003, 3087, 3107, 3163, 3164, 3179, 3289, 3304, 3306, 3327, 3416, 3427, 3436, 3460, 3509, 3520, 3551, 3552, 3566, 3571, 3572, 3574, 3593, 3596

Early Release

69, 140, 245, 290, 450, 873, 958, 972, 973, 1074, 1293, 1429, 1430, 1648, 1665, 1717, 1915, 2113, 2268, 2272, 2320, 2324, 2466, 2551, 2618, 2620, 2824, 2842, 2887, 2909, 2994, 2999, 3043, 3144, 3273, 3291, 3368, 3375, 3380, 3451, 3564

Eligibility (General)

401, 579, 674, 1212, 1240, 1257, 1264, 1286, 1552, 1640, 1644, 1928, 2289, 2378, 2692, 3030, 3130, 3153, 3189, 3200, 3201, 3216, 3280, 3283, 3306, 3571

Eligibility/Characteristics of the Offenders

5, 13, 36, 67, 79, 92, 105, 107, 111, 121, 128, 135, 147, 152, 180, 218, 229, 269, 301, 312, 348, 373, 402, 407, 413, 418, 465, 530, 554, 560, 593, 610, 611, 649, 680, 700, 752, 758, 764, 776, 826, 895, 1016, 1022, 1058, 1059, 1091, 1139, 1156, 1179, 1205, 1220, 1254, 1271, 1272, 1298, 1330, 1343, 1357, 1362, 1387, 1389, 1407, 1424, 1426, 1441, 1447, 1513, 1558, 1575, 1595, 1620, 1630, 1638, 1728, 1737, 1809, 1813, 1815, 1827, 1854, 1883, 1910, 1923, 1930, 1990, 2020, 2025, 2029, 2053, 2072, 2073, 2092, 2093, 2108, 2112, 2118, 2124, 2127, 2133, 2161, 2163, 2166, 2210, 2228, 2263, 2290, 2317, 2330, 2355, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2401, 2438, 2463, 2465, 2482, 2513, 2533, 2569, 2584, 2647, 2657, 2716, 2724, 2728, 2745, 2776, 2806, 2812, 2841, 2846, 2861, 2870, 2879, 2886, 2951, 2955, 2956, 2992, 3107, 3117, 3167, 3187, 3190, 3224, 3232, 3260, 3286, 3288, 3361, 3372, 3382, 3400, 3411, 3450, 3463, 3495, 3496, 3519

Eligibility/Social Inquiry

80, 107, 127, 192, 193, 246, 287, 423, 591, 620, 624, 649, 655, 711, 714, 754, 797, 915, 918, 955, 1002, 1016, 1110, 1140, 1155, 1302, 1314, 1344, 1375, 1389, 1407, 1410, 1501, 1505, 1506, 1535, 1537, 1620, 1633, 1634, 1699, 1703, 1722, 1765, 1829, 1924, 1990, 1992, 2003, 2020, 2026, 2086, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2176, 2200, 2209, 2252, 2276, 2389, 2390, 2563, 2565, 2607, 2621, 2628, 2647, 2649, 2749, 2805, 2869, 2877, 2920, 2921, 2924, 2967, 2976, 3026, 3057, 3079, 3080, 3100, 3140, 3144, 3161, 3184, 3195, 3425, 3443, 3444, 3479, 3521, 3541

Eligibility/Social Risk

67, 144, 184, 186, 192, 193, 611, 627, 628, 642, 644, 655, 758, 955, 1032, 1245, 1425, 1516, 1786, 1787, 1807, 1813, 1995, 2003, 2037, 2236, 2245, 2246, 2338, 2396, 2455, 2812, 3027, 3080, 3190, 3256, 3259, 3445, 3530, 3545

Eligibility/Types of Crime

3, 7, 17, 64, 65, 91, 92, 94, 98, 107, 120, 121, 124, 142, 150, 199, 218, 239, 274, 286, 373, 384, 385, 394, 402, 439, 560, 591, 645, 647, 673, 689, 692, 710, 711, 742, 776, 784, 816, 826, 865, 922, 977, 999, 1047, 1071, 1156, 1166, 1172, 1179, 1186, 1245, 1255, 1272, 1275, 1298, 1307, 1308, 1314, 1319, 1322, 1336, 1342, 1346, 1349, 1357, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1367, 1387, 1407, 1425, 1487, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1531, 1563, 1565, 1586, 1634, 1637, 1656, 1684, 1762, 1769, 1785, 1808, 1843, 1874, 1891, 1910, 1911, 1962, 1964, 2061, 2062, 2067, 2072, 2073, 2083, 2091, 2096, 2116, 2123, 2161, 2228, 2290, 2312, 2325, 2346, 2351, 2355, 2401, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2429, 2430, 2449, 2456, 2498, 2527, 2532, 2533, 2540, 2567, 2601, 2641, 2652, 2664, 2670, 2689, 2693, 2694, 2698, 2741, 2793, 2812, 2815, 2816, 2825, 2854, 2861, 2870, 2879, 2926, 2950, 2956, 2992, 3032, 3089, 3091, 3107, 3113, 3114, 3123, 3142, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3203, 3224, 3231, 3232, 3241, 3246, 3255, 3276, 3288, 3303, 3317, 3336, 3350, 3352, 3400, 3433, 3461, 3462, 3482, 3492, 3496, 3522, 3530, 3578

Evaluation (General)

16, 48, 73, 81, 132, 161, 174, 178, 183, 184, 186, 192, 196, 204, 229, 250, 275, 306, 307, 323, 324, 339, 343, 369, 386, 413, 426, 434, 464, 465, 470, 471, 487, 493, 554, 559, 598, 621, 653, 661, 673, 696, 710, 725, 728, 737, 747, 776, 791, 792, 814, 815, 879, 902, 904, 910, 923, 928, 947, 956, 960, 996, 1002, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1043, 1048, 1065, 1082, 1083, 1111, 1116, 1120, 1151, 1157, 1162, 1167, 1173, 1174, 1176, 1177, 1179, 1204, 1209, 1211, 1212, 1214, 1239, 1240, 1244, 1246, 1247, 1249, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1259, 1261, 1283, 1293, 1307, 1308, 1310, 1315, 1401, 1408, 1418, 1433, 1474, 1487, 1490, 1493, 1507, 1524, 1552, 1560, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1613, 1615, 1637, 1665, 1673, 1688, 1714, 1719, 1732, 1737, 1766, 1768, 1780, 1797, 1808, 1818, 1825, 1840, 1871, 1874, 1875, 1881, 1885, 1913, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1953, 1962, 1970, 1971, 2003, 2011, 2024, 2075, 2090, 2097, 2136, 2143, 2187, 2192, 2222, 2223, 2249, 2283, 2300, 2325, 2338, 2345, 2358, 2367, 2368, 2377, 2384, 2385, 2387, 2406, 2416, 2418, 2421, 2450, 2454, 2456, 2509, 2521, 2565, 2610, 2611, 2622, 2625, 2637, 2642, 2643, 2648, 2667, 2668, 2692, 2705, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2717, 2742, 2750, 2755, 2771, 2798, 2799, 2804, 2805, 2838, 2840, 2847, 2848, 2854, 2872, 2877, 2923, 2934, 2950, 2954, 2983, 2984, 2995, 2997, 3005, 3019, 3058, 3064, 3080, 3089, 3106, 3130, 3133, 3178, 3202, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3251, 3266, 3293, 3299, 3300, 3307, 3312, 3318, 3319, 3326, 3375, 3433, 3446, 3460, 3477, 3498, 3509, 3534, 3555, 3567, 3576, 3590

Evaluation/Cost-Effectiveness Analysis

40, 71, 104, 105, 106, 175, 230, 295, 325, 379, 432, 486, 512, 573, 631, 632, 672, 757, 768, 797, 954, 997, 1000, 1033, 1093, 1123, 1290, 1337, 1425, 1435, 1477, 1491, 1567, 1579, 1607, 1640, 1707, 1710, 1729, 1752, 1805, 1823, 1853, 1863, 1877, 1879, 1983, 1996, 2015, 2023, 2038, 2083, 2135, 2142, 2153, 2194, 2237, 2356, 2417, 2419, 2422, 2442, 2485, 2498, 2564, 2580, 2584, 2670, 2680, 2683, 2726, 2734, 2745, 2789, 2896, 2975, 3018, 3090, 3113, 3117, 3158, 3196, 3203, 3204, 3216, 3220, 3232, 3235, 3243, 3272, 3278, 3285, 3288, 3330, 3336, 3362, 3400, 3497, 3505, 3578

Evaluation/Recidivism

6, 23, 24, 29, 78, 83, 85, 94, 122, 129, 130, 181, 258, 259, 267, 355, 356, 382, 383, 420, 484, 619, 622, 650, 686, 689, 714, 748, 763, 780, 816, 849, 854, 977, 999, 1035, 1062, 1081, 1112, 1153, 1207, 1246, 1255, 1256, 1262, 1275, 1314, 1334, 1349, 1402, 1435, 1469, 1473, 1476, 1514, 1530, 1589, 1696, 1759, 1780, 1787, 1805, 1813, 1853, 1858, 1878, 1879, 1883, 1903, 1922, 1924, 1944, 1945, 2121, 2142, 2155, 2270, 2295, 2316, 2356, 2357, 2396, 2418, 2420, 2422, 2445, 2449, 2451, 2455, 2456, 2498, 2564, 2613, 2641, 2659, 2785, 2907, 2956, 3025, 3068, 3096, 3107, 3113, 3169, 3195, 3229, 3249, 3267, 3278, 3303, 3369, 3370, 3372, 3402, 3454, 3462, 3516, 3525, 3536, 3551, 3552

Good-Time Allowance

215, 618, 993, 1247, 1259, 1665, 1671, 1861, 2294, 2399, 2469, 2887, 3008, 3144, 3380

Half-Way Houses

18, 133, 353, 357, 358, 359, 360, 383, 392, 406, 455, 459, 467, 512, 540, 572, 678, 704, 747, 796, 835, 896, 897, 906, 964, 971, 1011, 1025, 1087, 1088, 1141, 1259, 1265, 1296, 1341, 1549, 1616, 1617, 1640, 1665, 1669, 1720, 1750, 1794, 1826, 1882, 1899, 1931, 2006, 2089, 2157, 2202, 2230, 2233, 2448, 2584, 2816, 2837, 3049, 3070, 3227, 3231, 3237, 3308, 3309, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3510, 3539, 3563

Implementation Methods (General)

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Implementation Methods/Community Service

30, 66, 125, 141, 157, 158, 174, 178, 183, 194, 233, 248, 263, 278, 279, 299, 345, 346, 347, 349, 390, 401, 411, 479, 531, 532, 539, 554, 706, 707, 726, 793, 794, 855, 866, 868, 869, 891, 901, 929, 946, 953, 986, 1006, 1118, 1154, 1156, 1161, 1167, 1170, 1173, 1175, 1180, 1186, 1246, 1247, 1273, 1338, 1355, 1435, 1444, 1472, 1532, 1551, 1565, 1572, 1601, 1608, 1642, 1683, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1693, 1698, 1706, 1710, 1711, 1716, 1728, 1743, 1759, 1769, 1781, 1782, 1803, 1805, 1835, 1843, 1849, 1907, 1909, 1948, 1980, 1996, 2011, 2016, 2032, 2058, 2082, 2116, 2117, 2137, 2145, 2166, 2173, 2211, 2303, 2310, 2317, 2327, 2357, 2362, 2368, 2384, 2420, 2433, 2449, 2454, 2509, 2511, 2519, 2548, 2579, 2602, 2652, 2661, 2705, 2717, 2752, 2763, 2764, 2811, 2839, 2845, 2846, 2858, 2862, 2876, 2915, 2950, 2958, 3000, 3006, 3007, 3013, 3036, 3060, 3061, 3063, 3089, 3098, 3102, 3112, 3115, 3133, 3138, 3153, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3165, 3168, 3178, 3181, 3194, 3198, 3200, 3201, 3216, 3231, 3245, 3250, 3256, 3322, 3325, 3328, 3335, 3340, 3341, 3344, 3346, 3353, 3355, 3359, 3384, 3400, 3413, 3452, 3485, 3492, 3534, 3550, 3583, 3593

Implementation Methods/Day Fine

25, 26, 29, 952, 1150, 1227, 1317, 1319, 1493, 1494, 1567, 2011, 2099, 2150, 2476, 2540, 2709, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2931, 3000, 3003, 3058, 3105, 3427, 3486

Implementation Methods/Electronic Surveillance

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Implementation Methods/Probation

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2445, 2446, 2449, 2455, 2467, 2481, 2488, 2556, 2564, 2637, 2652,
2653, 2659, 2674, 2759, 2770, 2809, 2839, 2872, 2879, 2888, 2950,
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1259, 1261, 1287, 1293, 1388, 1417, 1438, 1524, 1665, 1704, 1745,
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1376, 1477, 1497, 1647, 1656, 1661, 1701, 1715, 1722, 1786, 1849,
1855, 1863, 1865, 1873, 1915, 1924, 1933, 2035, 2261, 2279, 2428,
2430, 2447, 2448, 2523, 2536, 2584, 2611, 2616, 2617, 2707, 2739,
2750, 2755, 2762, 2785, 2881, 2896, 2918, 2932, 2942, 2943, 3086,
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2652, 2655, 2661, 2703, 2725, 2733, 2748, 2809, 2812, 2835, 2840,
2841, 2877, 2883, 2885, 2915, 2946, 2984, 2990, 3004, 3005, 3013,
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523, 635, 1240, 1257, 2404, 2761, 2982, 3047

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COUNTRY CODES

ALG	=	ALGERIA	KEN	=	KENYA
ARG	=	ARGENTINA	LUX	=	LUXEMBOURG
AUL	=	AUSTRALIA	MAL	=	MALAYSIA
AUS	=	AUSTRIA	MEX	=	MEXICO
BEL	=	BELGIUM	NET	=	NETHERLANDS
BOL	=	BOLIVIA	NIC	=	NICARAGUA
BRA	=	BRAZIL	NIR	=	NIGERIA
BUL	=	BULGARIA	NOR	=	NORWAY
CAN	=	CANADA	NZE	=	NEW ZEALAND
CHI	=	CHILE	PAK	=	PAKISTAN
COL	=	COLOMBIA	PAN	=	PANAMA
COS	=	COSTA RICA	PER	=	PERU
CPR	=	CHINA	PHI	=	PHILIPPINES
CUB	=	CUBA	PNG	=	PAPUA NEW GUINEA
CZE	=	CZECHOSLOVAKIA	POL	=	POLAND
DEN	=	DENMARK	POR	=	PORTUGAL
ECU	=	ECUADOR	ROM	=	ROMANIA
EGY	=	EGYPT	SAF	=	SOUTH AFRICA
EUR	=	COUNCIL OF EUROPE	SAU	=	SAUDI ARABIA
FGU	=	FRENCH GUYANA	SIN	=	SINGAPORE
FIJ	=	FIJI	SPA	=	SPAIN
FIN	=	FINLAND	SRL	=	SRI LANKA
FRA	=	FRANCE	SWE	=	SWEDEN
GDR	=	GERMAN DEM. REP.	SWI	=	SWITZERLAND
GFR	=	FED. REP. OF GERMANY	THA	=	THAILAND
GHA	=	GHANA	TUN	=	TUNISIA
GRE	=	GREECE	TUR	=	TURKEY
GUY	=	GUYANA	UK	=	UNITED KINGDOM
HON	=	HONG KONG	UN	=	UNITED NATIONS
HUN	=	HUNGARY	URU	=	URUGUAY
IND	=	INDIA	USA	=	UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
INS	=	INDONESIA	USR	=	USSR
INT	=	INTERNATIONAL	VEN	=	VENEZUELA
IRE	=	IRELAND	VIE	=	VIET NAM
ISR	=	ISRAEL	WSA	=	WESTERN SAMOA
ITA	=	ITALY	YUG	=	YUGOSLAVIA
JAM	=	JAMAICA			
JPN	=	JAPAN			