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President's Task Force on Victims of Crime United States. President's Task Force on Victims of Crime, 1982 [What Works for Crime Victims](#)

Alline Pedra Jorge, 2021-01-26 After the Second World War the role of the victim in criminal conflict became an object of interest for academics But it was only in the 1960s that the importance of providing protection and assistance to crime victims was highlighted in particular by the victims movement which inaugurated a new era of criminal justice in systems throughout the world Moving beyond just the role of controlling crime and punishing the offender the criminal justice system also began to contribute to the victims rehabilitation and to help the victim to move on from the event psychologically and emotionally Although some criminological research was conducted on this topic the effect that the criminal justice system and victim support services have on the well being of crime victims is still uncertain The current study sought to understand the healing process of victims of crime the potential consequences of their participation on the criminal justice system and

the support of victim centers Moreover it aimed to find out whether the existence of a Victim Support Act would change the treatment that the victim receives in the criminal justice system Thus this research was conducted based in two countries Switzerland and Brazil where the outcome of the victims movement on the criminal justice system was different as was the participation of the victim in the criminal justice system and the government s provision of support In order to conduct this research the qualitative method was employed which is the most efficient to gather sensitive information Interviews with crime victims were the main source of information Hearing observation and document research were used as complementary sources The results of this research show that victims who have contact with the criminal justice system and victim services are not more likely to recover than those who had no contact This is to say the support offered has no major effects the influence of the criminal justice system and the victim support services in the emotional well being of crime victims is rather neutral However considering that the sample is not representative findings are not expected to be generalized Instead findings may give insight to practitioners or to future criminal justice policy makers suggesting what may work to improve the emotional well being of crime victims as well as suggesting further studies

Crime Victim Rights and Remedies

Peggy M. Tobolowsky,2016 Prior to the emergence of a victims movement in this country in the 1970s crime victims had only limited formal rights and remedies in the modern American criminal justice system With the active encouragement of those involved in the victims movement and guidance supplied by a national Task Force on Victims of Crime convened by President Reagan in 1982 federal and state authorization of crime victim rights and remedies has increased exponentially in the subsequent years In fact it has been estimated that there are currently tens of thousands of statutes that directly or indirectly affect crime victim rights and interests as well as crime victim related constitutional provisions in a majority of states The authors describe the constitutional and legislative provisions addressing the principal crime victim rights and remedies and leading judicial opinions that have interpreted them In addition to presenting the current state of the law in this area the text describes the status of implementation of these rights and remedies relevant empirical research and a sampling of pertinent policy analysis This comprehensive portrait of the past and current status of crime victim rights and remedies in this country will inform the continued evolution of law and practice in this area The third edition of Crime Victim Rights and Remedies continues to address the evolution of key crime victim rights e g the rights to notice of and to be present and heard at criminal justice proceedings and includes the state constitutional amendments legislation court decisions and empirical studies completed since the second edition in 2010 Of particular note is an expanded federal section regarding each right and remedy in the federal Crime Victims Rights Act enacted in 2004 and court decisions that have interpreted the Act in its initial decade of implementation The third edition also adds a new chapter concerning crime victim rights and remedies in the United States armed services and internationally

Rights for Victims of Crime

Irvin Waller,2010-12-16 When the victims of injustice lose faith in their justice system the crime they ve endured cuts only deeper adding insult to injury The

time has come to face the truth that most victims of crime will not have their needs met and often won't experience our systems of justice as just. This short book makes its readers experts in advocating rights for victims of crime. It empowers taxpayers, voters, and potential victims of crime to make the case to rebalance justice and support victims. Written for the millions of victims of crime and their friends and families, it helps to transform an antiquated system of criminal and civil justice into a modern system that is just and fair, shifting from neglect to respect and support. While some laws in the USA and elsewhere do support victims by providing assistance, compensation, and protection from the accused, this book also sheds a harsh light upon their inadequate implementation. Police services must catch crooks but make victims their client. Courts must balance rights for defendants and victims. Services for women, children, and elderly victims must be adequately funded. Restitution from offenders must be ordered and collected, not overlooked. Fair compensation from the state must change from a secret to a given. The prevention of victimization must be the budget priority, not mass incarceration. Despite the speeches and the United Nations norms, governments still leave most victims of crime without basic information, support, and assistance, let alone respect and remedies in courts. If you are not yet one of those victims of crime, social responsibility requires you to ensure that your country's systems of justice are fair to those who are, and for them, this book provides an answer.

Victims and Victimization David Shichor, 2002. A changing sociopolitical climate demanding tougher treatment on criminals and the growing activism of grassroots groups fighting for victims' rights have drawn attention to victims of crime. Victimology is a new and growing discipline that has influenced public policy on many different levels. This collection contains readings on the history of the study of victims, the relationship between victims and the criminal justice system, and the various aspects of research on victimization. Some of the articles focus on topics that have surfaced only recently, including victims of white collar crime, victimization by corporate crime, victims of hate crimes, and the victimization of college students. The goal of the editors is to familiarize readers with the fundamental issues regarding victims of crime and to encourage reflective thinking about this important aspect of criminal justice.

Victims Still Robert Elias, 1993-04-19. Official crime policy shifted its focus from crime and criminals to victimization and victims in the 1980s and early 1990s. As a result, crime victims were the subject of extensive new legislation addressing victim needs, rights, and services. But did these initiatives really help victims, or did they help further Reagan and Bush administration law and order policies for curbing offender and public rights in favor of increasing police power? And has such power escalated incidents like the Rodney King case in Los Angeles? In this controversial and thought-provoking book, Robert Elias evaluates the effectiveness of the last decade's victim policy and argues that victims have been politically manipulated for official objectives. As a result, little victim support has occurred, and victimization keeps escalating. He reaches these conclusions from a thorough examination of victim legislation, get-tough crime policies, media crime coverage, the victim movement, and the wars on crime and drugs. Finally, he proposes solutions that could lead to substantially less crime. Students and professionals of criminology, victimology, policy studies, and political

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