







GOAL: To examine how Evidence Based Policing can move beyond the rhetoric to practice

**Conference Day 1
Wednesday 20th April 2016**

Start	Finish	Length (min)	Topic	Speaker(s)
1. Conference Opening (MC – Peter Martin)				
8:30	8:50	20	Arrival and Registration Coffee and Tea provided	
8:50	9:00	10	Welcome and Overview <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Welcome to country ○ Acknowledgements ○ Housekeeping ○ Overview of ANZSEBP Conference and goals ○ Introduce speakers 	Peter Martin <i>Chair, ANZSEBP</i>
2. Evidence Based Future of Policing (MC – Peter Martin)				
9:00	9:30	30	<u>The Queensland Experience</u>	Peter Martin
9:30	9:50	20	<u>The Western Australian Experience</u>	Stephen Brown
9:50	10:10	20	<u>The West Midlands Experience</u>	Alex Murray
10:10	10:25	15	<i>Discussion and Question Development</i>	Table
10:25	11:00	35	Morning Tea and Group Photos	 
3. Finding Evidence (MC – Lorraine Mazerolle)				
11:00	11:30	30	The Lum-Koper Matrix	Cynthia Lum
11:30	11:40	10	<u>Finding the Evidence</u>	Lorraine Mazerolle
11:40	12:10	30	<u>Practical Exercise</u>	Table
12:10	1:00	50	Lunch Break	




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4. Producing Evidence (MC – Peter Martin)				
1:00	1:30	30	Producing the Evidence: A Focus on Police Technologies	Justin Ready
1:30	1:40	10	Short Shot 1 – Body Worn Video Evaluation (Approval pending)	Rebecca Lesic
1:40	1:50	10	Short Shot 2 - Voice for Values	Ian Thompson
1:50	2:00	10	Short Shot 3 – Policing for Prevention Pilot	Zorka Dunstan
2:00	2:10	10	Short Shot 4 – Intimate Partner Violence (Approval pending)	Jeanette Kerr
2:10	2:30	20	Q&A	Table
2:30	3:00	30	Afternoon Tea	
5. ANZSEBP AGM				
3:00	4:30	90	ANZSEBP Annual General Meeting and Discussion	
5:00	6:00	60	Conference Reception – Wine and Cheese Networking opportunity to discuss jurisdictional research completed or in progress.	
6:00			Conference Dinner	





**OPTIONAL
INTERNATIONAL TWITTER DISCUSSION
5.00AM 21 APRIL 2016 – CONFERENCE ROOM**

Further details below

**Conference Day 2
Thursday 21 April 2016**

Start	Finish	Length (min)	Topic	Speaker(s)
6. Leadership and Evidence Based Policing (MC – Lorraine Mazerolle)				
8:30	9:00	30	Change Leadership and EBP	Stefanie Bradley
9:00	9:20	20	Leadership and Learning Organisations	Victoria Herrington
9:20	10:10	50	Panel discussion Leading EBP – where, when and how	<i>Chair:</i> Lorraine Mazerolle <i>Panel Includes:</i> Peter Martin Stephen Brown Stefanie Bradley Victoria Herrington
10:10	10:40	30	Morning Tea	
7. Developing the ANZSEBP (MC – Stefanie Bradley)				
10:40	11:00	20	SEBP in Practice	Alex Murray
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A EBP view from the UK • SEBP as facilitator and disseminator of EBP Table Task Instructions	
11:00	12:00	60	Developing a 5-year National Strategy Action Plan for the ANZSEBP	Tables
12:00	12:30	30	Developing the ANZSEBP Blueprint	<i>Chair:</i> Stefanie Bradley
			Tables present their ANZSEBP 5-Year Plans to Panel	<i>Panel includes:</i> Alex Murray Peter Martin



Start	Finish	Length (min)	Topic	Speaker(s)
12:30	1:15	45	Lunch Break	
8. Solving Police Problems: In-Flight Initiatives (MC Lorraine Mazerolle)				
1:15	1:35	20	QPS In-Flight Initiatives (Unable to be published at this time)	Peter Martin
1:35	1:55	20	WAPol's In-Flight Initiatives (Unable to be published at this time)	Stephen Brown
1:55	2:15	20	West Midlands In-Flight Initiatives	Alex Murray
2:15	2:30	15	Afternoon Tea	
9. Workshop Intensives (MC – Lorraine Mazerolle)				
2:30	3:30	60	Workshop Participants break out into three groups for intensive workshops on specific policing problems facilitated by international experts.	
3:30	4:00	30	Conference Reflections and Future	Peter Martin



Presenter Bio's



Stefanie Bradley Lead Partner, People and Change Practice, KPMG

Stefanie is the Partner in Charge for KPMG's National People and Change practice and has national and international experience as a management consultant. Stefanie has over 15 years' experience in organisational transformation, change management, strategic human resource consulting, finance and human resources business process re-engineering and systems implementation projects in Australia, New Zealand and the United States.



Deputy Commissioner Stephen Brown APM Operations, Western Australia Police

Joining the Western Australia Police in 1983, Mr Brown's 33 year police career has seen him serve as a general duties and traffic officer across metropolitan and country areas; and 11 years as a detective where he specialised in the investigation of organised criminal groups and homicide.

Promoted to commissioned rank in 2001 Mr Brown became the Senior Investigator within WA Police Royal Commission Investigation Team. Promoted to Superintendent in 2005, Mr Brown was instrumental in building the investigative capacity of the Internal Affairs Unit and delivering a number of the Kennedy Royal Commission's reform recommendations.

In 2007 Mr Brown was appointed Superintendent in charge of the South East Metropolitan Police District and in that year he was awarded the Australian Police Medal for his services to the community.

In 2008, having led the South East Metropolitan Police District Mr Brown was promoted to Assistant Commissioner Traffic & Operations Portfolio and in 2009 he assumed responsibility of policing the Perth Metropolitan Region. In 2010 as Acting Deputy Commissioner (Operations) Mr Brown assumed the role of State Commander (Business Continuity) during the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting (CHOGM). In November 2012, Mr Brown was promoted to the position of Deputy Commissioner (Specialist Services & Reform) and appointed the executive lead for the Western Australia Police' comprehensive and fundamental reform program - *Frontline 2020*.

In 2016 Mr Brown was awarded a Master of Studies in Applied Criminology and Police Management from Cambridge University. Mr Brown's studies, which were directly supervised by internationally renowned Criminologist Professor Lawrence W. Sherman have been primarily focused on what works; what doesn't; and what promising in *Planning for an Agency-wide Tipping Point in Evidenced-Based Policing*.

In his spare time Stephen is the devoted husband of Mary (WA Police Superintendent State Operations Division); he has four children aged 33; 25; five and four years; he is a motorcycle enthusiast; lover of fine red wine; and restaurant-class chef.



Dr Victoria Herrington Director of Research and Learning, Australian Institute of Police Management

Dr Victoria Herrington is the Director of Research and Learning at the Australian Institute of Police Management. Victoria is an applied criminologist, having spent almost 20 years working in a range of academic and police settings in the UK and Australia. She is well published in the fields of public safety leadership, leader development, mental health and psychological vulnerability. Victoria is committed to facilitating the flow of information and knowledge between academics and practitioners to further public safety goals. To this end she established the AIPM's Public Safety Leadership Research Focus – a quarterly publication – tailored to the knowledge needs of public safety leaders.



Dr Cynthia Lum Associate Professor, Department Of Criminology, Law and Society, and Director of the Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy, George Mason University

Dr. Cynthia Lum is Associate Professor in the Department of Criminology, Law and Society and Director of its Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy at George Mason University. She researches primarily in the area of policing, security, and evidence-based crime policy. Her works in this area have included evaluations of policing interventions and police technology, understanding the translation and receptivity of research in policing, and assessing security efforts of federal agencies. With Drs. Christopher Koper and Cody Telep she



has developed the [Evidence-Based Policing Matrix](#) and the [Matrix Demonstration Projects](#), translation tools designed to help police practitioners incorporate research into their strategic and tactical portfolio. Dr. Lum has been appointed to the [Committee on Proactive Policing for the National Academy of Sciences](#), is a member of the [Research Advisory Committee of the IACP](#), the International Advisory Committee of the [Scottish Institute for Police Research](#), the Board of Trustees for the [Pretrial Justice Institute](#), and a Fulbright Specialist. She is the North American editor for *Policing: A Journal of Policy and Practice* (Oxford), and the founding editor of [Translational Criminology Magazine](#) and the [Springer Series on Translational Criminology](#).



Assistant Commissioner Peter Martin APM Chair, Australia & New Zealand Society Of Evidence Based Policing, and Assistant Commissioner – Operational Capability Command, Queensland Police Service

Peter Martin is a career police officer having served with the Queensland Police Service (QPS), Australia for over 35 years. He is currently the Assistant Commissioner for the Brisbane Region with direct responsibility for 2700 personnel who provide policing services to Brisbane City and Redlands City with a total population of 1.5M people.

As an Assistant Commissioner, he has previously commanded the Operations Support Command, the Metropolitan North Region, and the Ethical Standards Command.

Assistant Commissioner Martin is an Adjunct Professor at the University of Queensland, Australia. He holds a Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) in the Faculty of Health, School of Psychology & Counselling at Queensland University of Technology. He holds an Executive Master's degree in Public Administration through the Australian and New Zealand School of Government and Griffith University and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Justice Administration.

In 2010, Assistant Commissioner Martin was inducted into the Evidence-Based Policing Hall of Fame at the George Mason University, Virginia, US. He is also on the Editorial Committee of the Oxford Journal of Policing. He is the Foundation Chair of the Australia and New Zealand Society of Evidence Based Policing and an Executive Member of the British Society of Evidence Based Policing.

He has a number of decorations and awards including the Australian Police Medal, awarded on Australia Day 2008 for his contribution to policing and the community of Queensland.



Professor Lorraine Mazerolle, ARC Laureate Fellow (2010–2015), School of Social Science, Editor-In-Chief, Journal of Experimental Criminology, The University of Queensland

Lorraine Mazerolle is an Australian Research Council Laureate Fellow and a Research Professor in the Institute for Social Science Research (ISSR) at the University of Queensland. She is the Chair of the American Society of Criminology's Division of Experimental Criminology and elected Fellow of the Academy of Experimental Criminology and the Academy of the Social Sciences Australia. She is the 2013 winner of the Joan McCord Award and 2010 winner of the Freda Adler Prize. Professor Mazerolle is the author of over 100 scholarly books and articles on policing, drug law enforcement, third party policing, regulatory crime control, displacement of crime, and crime prevention.



Chief Superintendent Alex Murray Chair and Founder, Society of Evidence Based Policing, United Kingdom

Chief Superintendent Murray graduated from Birmingham University in 1996 and joined West Midlands Police where he worked in CID and uniform roles in the cities of Birmingham, Coventry and Wolverhampton.

As a uniformed officer and supervisor he developed violent crime initiatives and community advocacy groups in local neighbourhoods. He has been seconded to a team working to bring together drug enforcement agencies to tackle complete drug networks (CIDA). As a senior investigating officer he led complex cases and set up performance regimes that linked murder investigations to neighbourhood policing. He has extensive experience within Counter Terrorism. In 2008, he graduated from Cambridge University, with a Masters degree in Criminology. His thesis developed the understanding of police legitimacy within Muslim communities. He is a tactical firearms and public order commander. He has been the Commander of Birmingham East Local Policing Unit and now is responsible for the policing in Solihull where he is working to



integrate Local Government and Policing services. He is passionate about involving the community in reducing crime and has led West Midlands Police on preventing violent extremism.

He is the founder of the Society of Evidence Based Policing and has introduced randomised control trials into West Midlands Police as a means of understanding what works in reducing harm and providing value for money. He is currently working with the Behavioural Insights Team to test the impact of behavioural science on Criminal Justice outcomes. In 2014, he received the Superintendents award for Excellence in Policing and has been recognised by George Mason University's Centre for Evidence Based Policing. He is a visiting scholar at Cambridge University, has been associate director of the Cambridge Indian Police Service Training Programme and was part of the UK National Disaster Victim Identification Team.



Dr Justin Ready Police Foundation, United States and Griffith University, Gold Coast

Justin Ready joined the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Arizona State University as an assistant professor in the fall of 2009. He received his Ph.D. at Rutgers University, where he served as a project director in the Center for Crime Prevention Studies. He later worked as a senior research associate at the Police Foundation. He teaches courses in research methods, statistics, and criminological theory. His research interests include urban policing strategies, crime displacement, and environmental criminology. His publications have appeared in *Justice Quarterly*, *Criminology*, *Crime and Delinquency*, *Police Quarterly*, and *Criminology and Public Policy*.



Professor Mark Kebbell, member of the School of Applied Psychology and Chief Investigator with the Australian Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security. He is a Chartered Forensic Psychologist and a Registered Psychologist in Australia.

Professor Kebbell's research expertise is in the area of Investigative Psychology with regards the investigation and prosecution of serious crime in particular. His previous work has included writing the guidelines for police officers in England and Wales (with Wagstaff) for the assessment of eyewitness evidence and a review of factors associated with sex offending. He has worked on more than seventy criminal cases, principally involving murder or serious sexual assault, and has given expert evidence on numerous occasions including uncontested psychological evidence in an Old Bailey appeal case. He is the Editor, with Professor Graham Davies of the book "Practical Psychology for Forensic Investigations and Prosecutions" published by Wiley.

**AGENDA****ANZSEBP AGM – Wednesday 20 April 2016**

1.	Welcome and introductions	Chair
2.	Apologies	Chair
3.	Confirmation of previous minutes	Chair
4.	Action items arising from previous minutes	Mike Newman
5.	Overview of activity since AGM 2015 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Executive Committee • Conference 2016 • Strategic relationship management • Other activities 	Chair, All members
6.	Strategic Partner presentations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ANZPAA • AIPM • KPMG • Other key partners e.g. police & academe 	Jon White/Amy Mehrton Warwick Jones Stefanie Bradley Lorraine Mazerolle Committee members
7.	Membership Data and Strategy	Mike Newman
8.	Development and Endorsement of 5 Year Action Plan	Chair
9.	Conference 2017	All members
10.	Election of key committee positions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chair • Deputy Chair (Membership & Governance) • Deputy Chair (Conference & Strategy) 	Chair
11.	General Business	Chair
12.	Confirmation of action items arising from AGM	Mike Newman
13.	Next meeting – for discussion	Chair



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During the conference, please use **#ANZSEBP2016** to tweet your thoughts about any of the presentations, panel discussions, or workshop activities.

You can also follow some of our speakers on Twitter:

Alex Murray – [@SolPolCommander](#)

Steve Brown's Evidence Based Policing Team – [@WaPolEBP](#)

And some of the International Evidence Based Policing Societies:

UK SEBP – [@Society_EBP](#)

American SEBP – [@EBpolicing](#)

Canadian SEBP – [@CAN_SEBP](#)

As an added bonus, on Thursday the 21st of April at 5am Sydney time there will be an international Twitter discussion on Evidence Based Policing, hosted by [Renee Mitchell](#) of the ASEBP and [@WeCops](#). The discussion will feature 3 broad questions:

1. What is EBP?
2. How can EBP used (ie. what does it look like in the real world)?
3. What resources are available for individuals and groups interested in EBP?
4. What success has there been in implementing EBP in organizations – what were the barriers?
5. What are the cultural barriers to EBP and what experiences are there to overcome those cultural barriers?
6. What do people want from a Society of EBP and how can the SEBPs assist police around the globe??

Some of the ANZSEBP executive and academic partners will be joining in this discussion as a group from the conference venue in Manly (location TBA Wednesday). All are welcome to attend, either in person or online via Twitter – just search for [@WeCops](#) from 5am to join in.

Please note, given the early hour for the discussion, if you wish to attend in person there is no expectation for dress code – come as you are.



Finding the Evidence

A variety of different sources can be accessed to determine what evidence currently exists for different policing practices, strategies, tools, technologies, and police-related factors (such as officer training and development programs). We present four such sources below.

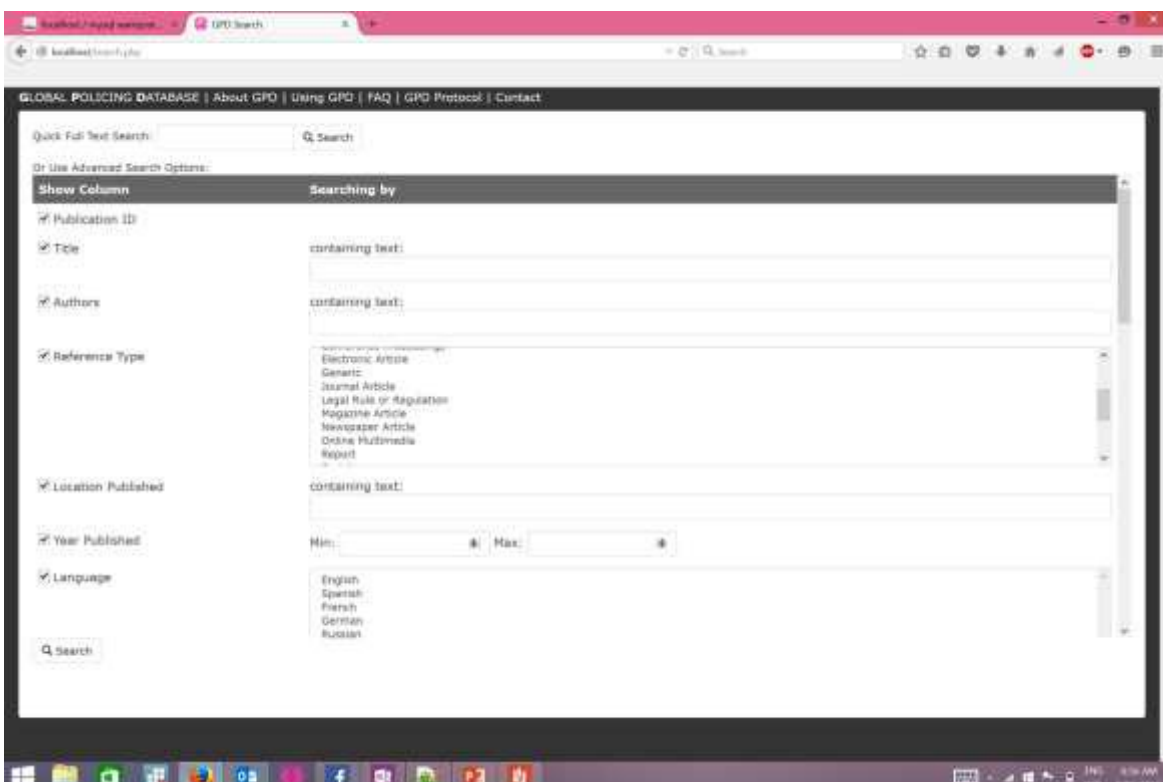
1. Global Policing Database (GPD)

The Global Policing Database (GPD) is a web-based, searchable database of policing-related evaluations. The database has been compiled using systematic review techniques and is designed to capture all published and unpublished experimental and quasi-experimental evaluations of policing interventions conducted since 1950.

The goals of the GPD are to:

- Build an exhaustive repository of quality evaluation research regarding police and policing
- Encourage the translation of research into evidence-based practice
- Cultivate a 'Global' approach to policing practice

Website: www.gpd.uq.edu.au



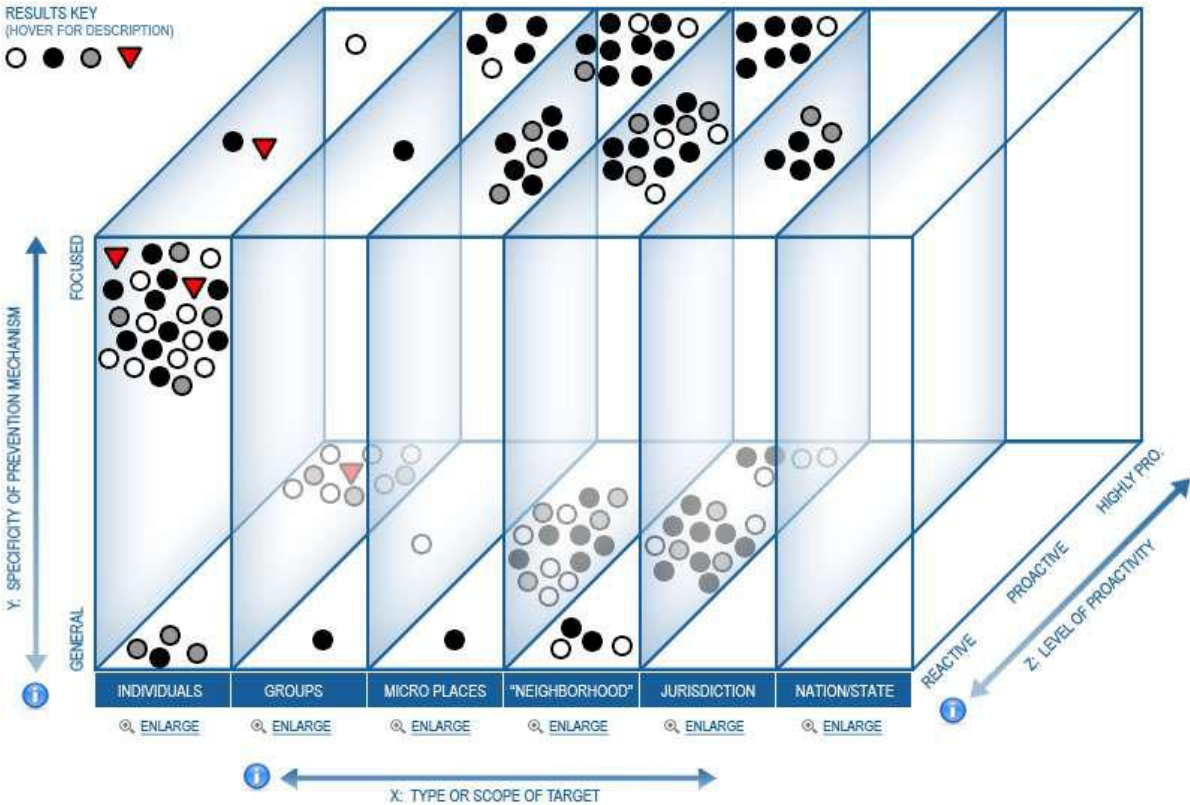
2. Lum-Koper Matrix

The Lum-Koper Matrix (or the Evidence-Based Policing Matrix) is a research translation tool that organises police interventions visually. The Matrix categorises and visualises policing tactics that have been evaluated (from moderate to very rigorous evaluations) according to three common dimensions of crime prevention –

- The nature of the target (e.g., whether the intervention targeted distinct individuals, groups of people, places, communities or states/nations),
- the extent to which the strategy is proactive or reactive (e.g., whether the intervention focuses on early risk factors, past incidents, or reactions to crimes),
- and the specificity or generality of the strategy (e.g., whether the intervention concentrates on specific types of crimes, people, or places, or on broad deterrence).

Lum, C., Koper, C. S., & Telep, C. W. (2011). The evidence-based policing matrix. *Journal of Experimental Criminology*, 7(1), 3-26.

Website: <http://cebcp.org/evidence-based-policing/the-matrix/>





3. What Works for Crime Reduction

The College of Policing in the United Kingdom has developed a Crime Reduction Toolkit which allows users to access and weigh the evidence on the impact, cost and implementation of different interventions.

Over 300 systematic reviews, covering 60 different crime reduction interventions, have been identified and will be added to the online tool over time, with CCTV, street lighting and prison visits to deter young offenders (commonly referred to as 'scared straight' programmes) among the first 14 topics included in the initial launch.

Website: <http://whatworks.college.police.uk/>

What Works Crime Reduction

ABOUT US RESEARCH CRIME REDUCTION TOOLKIT RESEARCH MAP GET INVOLVED

Home / Crime Reduction Toolkit

Our effect scale
 Our quality scale
 About the Crime Reduction Toolkit

Key

Quality of evidence
 No information
 Limited quality
 Moderate quality
 Strong quality
 Very strong quality

Filters

Impact on Crime
 (select a range using the markers below)

Search term... **Go**

Violent Crime **Off On**
 Property Crime **Off On**
 Offender Based **Off On**
 Victim Based **Off On**
 Location Based **Off On**

Reset filters
Clear pins

Crime Reduction Toolkit

Intervention	Impact on crime	How it works	Where it works	How to do it	What it costs
	Effect	Mechanism	Moderator	Implementation	Economic cost
Alcohol ignition interlock	✓	⊕	⊖	?	£
Alcohol tax and price policies	✓	⊕	⊖	?	£
CCTV	✓	⊕	⊖	?	£
Correctional boot camps	X✓	⊕	⊖	?	£
CPTED (robbery)	✓	⊕	⊖	?	£
Drink driving (DWI) courts	✓	⊕	⊖	?	£
Educational interventions to prevent relationship violence in young people	✓	⊕	⊖	?	£
Electronic monitoring	✓	⊕	⊖	?	£
Firearm laws	✓	⊕	⊖	?	£
Increased police patrols to reduce drink driving	✓	⊕	⊖	?	£
Juvenile curfew laws	X✓	⊕	⊖	?	£

<p>AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">SEBP</h1> <p>SOCIETY OF EVIDENCE BASED POLICING</p>	<p>Thematic Conference:</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Evidence-Based Policing in Practice</h2> <p>20-21 April 2016, Manly – Australia</p> <p>In partnership with the Queensland Police Service, KPMG, University of Queensland & Australian Institute of Police Management (AIPM).</p>	
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4. Crime Solutions

The National Institute of Justice's CrimeSolutions.gov uses research to rate the effectiveness of programs and practices in achieving criminal justice related outcomes in order to inform practitioners and policy makers about what works, what doesn't, and what's promising in criminal justice, juvenile justice, and crime victim services.

Website: <http://www.crimesolutions.gov>



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Recently Posted

- Effective Practices in Community Supervision (EPICS)**

Program Summary: This is an initial training and coaching model targeted at community supervision officers. The overall goal is to teach community supervision officers how to translate principles of effective intervention into practice, and how to use core correctional practices in their interactions with offenders. The program is rated Promising. Officers in the treatment condition exhibited a greater use of core correctional skills over time than officers in the comparison condition.
- Reading for Life (RFL)**

Program Summary: This is a diversion program in which juveniles ages 13–18, who have committed non-violent offenses, study works of literature and classic virtue theory in small groups, led by trained volunteer mentors. The goal is to foster moral development and reduce recidivism. The program is rated Promising. Participants had a lower chance of being prosecuted for any offense (including misdemeanors and felonies) and had fewer arrests than the comparison group.
- Prison Industry Enhancement Certificate Program (PIECP)**

Program Summary: The program engages state prison inmates in private sector jobs (which pay minimum wage or higher), in an effort to increase post-release employment and reduce recidivism. The program is rated Promising. Compared with inmates who worked in traditional prison industries and participated in other activities such as education and drug treatment, program participants had significantly higher post-release employment and lower recidivism rates.
- Red Hook Community Justice Center Criminal Court for Adults**

Program Summary: This is a problem-solving community court that seeks to prevent crime. One component of the program, the Criminal Court, hears misdemeanor cases and seeks to provide quick and meaningful sanctions to defendants in the Red Hook neighborhood of Brooklyn, New York. The program was rated Promising. The program had a statistically significant impact on recidivism rates for defendants.

I would like to:

- Learn how programs and practices are rated
- Understand how to use this information
- Search for a program or practice
- View a list of all evidence-based practices
- Find out who rates programs and practices
- Recommend a program or practice

Programs at a Glance



- 18% No Effects
- 52% Promising
- 20% Effective

Total Number of Programs: 412 [See All Programs](#)



5. Campbell Collaboration

The Campbell Collaboration is an international research network that produces systematic reviews of the effects of social interventions in Crime & Justice, Education, International Development, and Social Welfare.

Website: www.campbellcollaboration.org

Currently, there are systematic reviews available on a variety of police-related topics including:

- Problem Oriented Policing
- Hotspots Policing
- Interview and Interrogation Methods
- Stress Management Methods
- Carrying Firearms
- Focused Deterrence
- Neighborhood Watch
- CCTV
- School Based Programs
- Legitimacy Policing
- DNA Testing
- Second Responders
- Drug Law Enforcement
- Restorative Justice Conferencing
- Corporate Crime Deterrence

To come...

- Body Worn Cameras

At your leisure...take this test to see how well you know the evidence...

<https://80000hours.org/articles/can-you-guess/>

The Journal of Experimental Criminology



Editor-in-Chief: Lorraine Mazerolle

Editor, Systematic Reviews: David B. Wilson

The Journal of Experimental Criminology focuses on high quality experimental and quasi-experimental research in the development of evidence based crime and justice policy. The journal is committed to the advancement of the science of systematic reviews and experimental methods in criminology and criminal justice. The journal publishes empirical papers, reviews of substantive criminal justice problems, and methodological papers on experimentation and systematic review. Coverage ranges across the broad array of scientific disciplines that are concerned with crime and justice problems.

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