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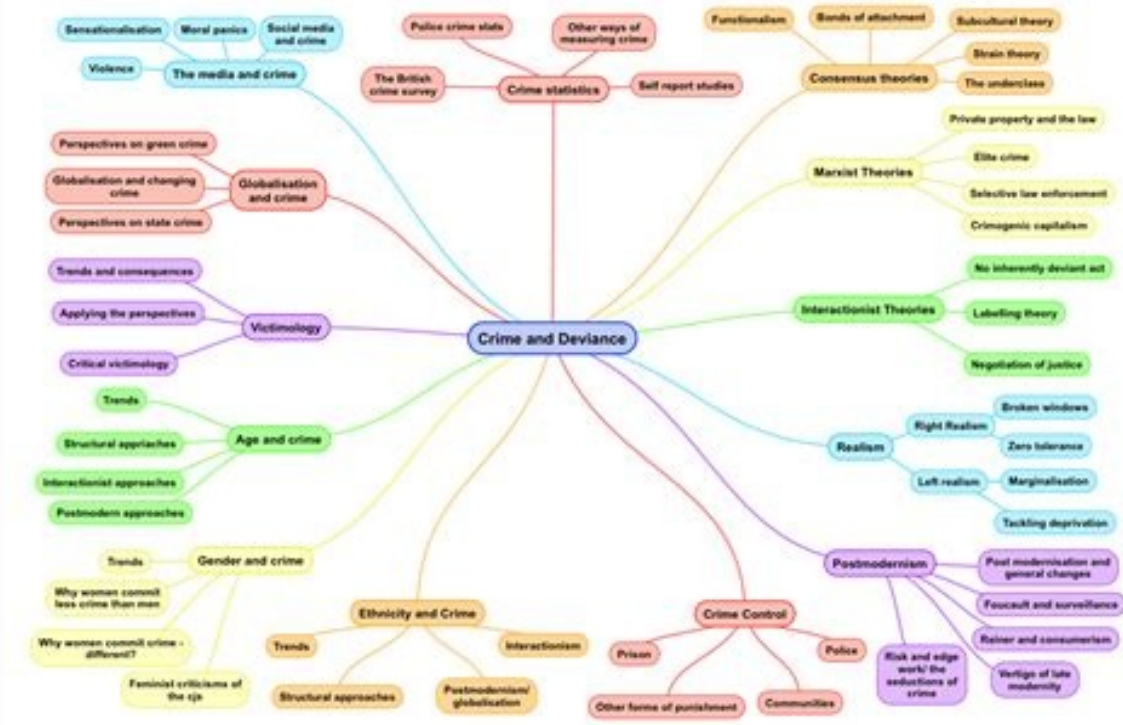
## What are crime control policies

**What are some crime control policies. Crime control policies examples. What are crime control policies criminology.**

This article critiques current crime control policies and proposes a policy based in control theory. Lacking a theory to guide it, crime policy in the United States relies on the unexamined slogans and catchphrases of politicians that show no evidence of effectiveness in reducing the crime rate.



The proper response to these circumstances is to return to social theory and research. Control theory – as espoused by Durkheim, Thomas, Janowitz, and Kornhauser – is based on the concept that people are controlled by anticipation of the consequences of their behavior. According to control theory, both opportunity and failure to heed long-term consequences are necessary for a crime to occur. Control theory is thus a choice theory, a theory that assumes rational decisionmaking on the part of the actor, which has obvious implications for crime control. The control-theory approach to crime prevention is to analyze the features of the act and the tendencies of the offender and to pattern prevention efforts accordingly. The most relevant characteristics of offenders are age, cognitive skills, and self-control. Control theory would reverse the tendency to place more and more responsibility for crime control in a centralized government. It prefers local over central responsibility for crime prevention and assigns primary responsibility for the offender to the family and the school. The development of self-control is largely a consequence of teaching by those closest to the child. Eight rules for an effective crime control policy are presented in this article. Among these rules are those that would restrict the unsupervised activities of teenagers, support programs designed to provide early education and effective child care, and support policies that promote and facilitate two-parent families and that increase the number of caregivers relative to the number of children. 4 suggested readings Methods taken to reduce crime in a society Crime control refers to methods taken to reduce crime in a society.



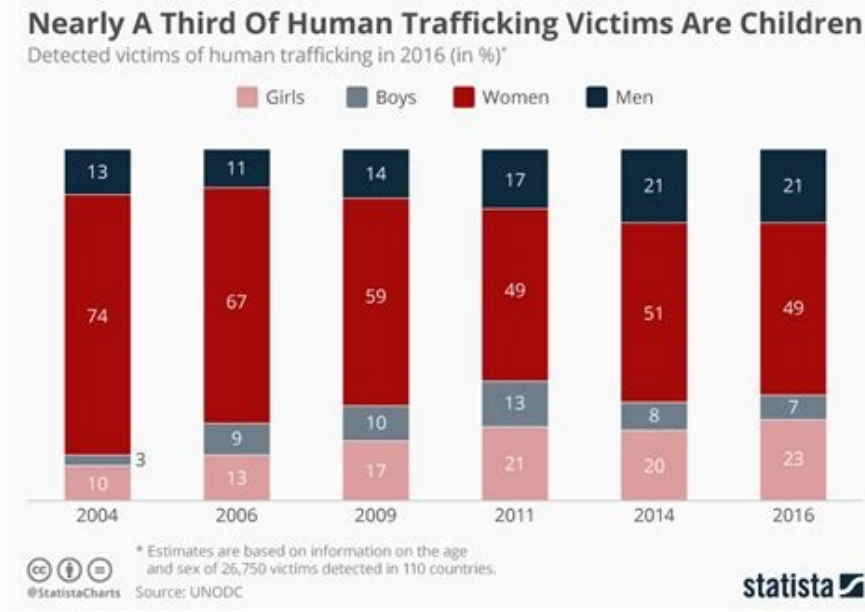
Crime control standardizes police work.[1] Crime prevention is also widely implemented in some countries, through government police and, in many cases, private policing methods such as private security and home defense. However, the police or security deployment may not necessarily be the best way to prevent a crime from happening.[2] President Bill Clinton signed the Presidential Decision Directive 42 (PDD-42), issued on October 21, 1995. It got United States government agencies of the executive branch to increase the resources devoted to crime control, achieve more by improving internal coordination, work closer with other international governments to help develop a global response to the threat of international crime not being controlled, and use all legal means available to prevent international crime.[3] References ^ "NCJRS Abstract - National Criminal Justice Reference Service".

### Crime Control Model vs Due Process Model

- Crime Control Model
  - Emphasizes protecting society
  - Assembly line justice
  - Informal fact finding
  - Necessity of speed and finality
  - Goal: crime suppression

- Due Process Model
  - Emphasizes protecting the rights of the individual
  - Obstacle course
  - Very formal
  - Slow and deliberate
  - Goal: protect against mistakes made by the police and prosecutor

www.ncjrs.gov. Retrieved 2020-12-03. ^ "Vikasanvesh.in" (PDF). 2019.



^ "International Crime Control Strategy". clintonwhitehouse4.archives.gov. Retrieved 2020-12-03. References This crime-related article is a stub. You can help Wikipedia by expanding it.vte Retrieved from " XYou are welcome to republish this Policy Options article online and in print periodicals. We ask that you follow these guidelines. Please attribute the author(s) and mention that the article was originally published by Policy Options magazine. Editing the piece is not permitted, but you may publish excerpts. by Navjot Kaur, Bavneet Chauhan. Originally published on Policy Options December 8, 2021

## How can we improve our criminal justice system?

by Navjot Kaur, Bavneet Chauhan. Originally published on *Policy Options* December 8, 2021

Legal scholar

That's why Canada should move away from the crime-control model in favour of a restorative-justice model.

It is important to understand how the concept of punishment is linked to broader social theories and phenomena, moral panics and the public's mass consumption of prison images in the media justify prisons and make people believe that they are the only way to deter crime and rehabilitate offenders.

Marxist theory argues that the way economic and political activity is organized and controlled tend to shape the rest of society. These ideals are different from the legal and technical aspects of punishment, which tend to focus solely on deterring future criminal activity through laws that are retributive.

Retributive laws and policies focus on deterrence, denunciation and incapacitation. The truth is that crime-control, zero-tolerance and harsh policies marginalized and mentally ill in prisons.

Crime-control policies and the punitive model of crime fail to look at how social and economic factors can make a person more prone to offend and ultimately get funneled into the criminal-justice system.

On the other hand, **power and equality** are not equally structured or equally distributed among members of the community. These inequalities and power differences legitimize the use of crime-control policies and the prison-punishment system, and pull the marginalized into the criminal justice system with the use of harsh laws and policies.

Given the failures of crime-control objectives and its exploitation of the most vulnerable populations in our society, Canada should move away from such harsh crime-control policies. We need restorative justice and a radical transformation in the way that we conceive justice and punishment. This is important because inmates need sustainable justice and rehabilitation. Alternative methods are needed to help the marginalized, those suffering from violence, mental health issues and drug addiction.

This *Policy Options* and is republished here under a Creative Commons license. 1 This article is written like a personal reflection, personal essay, or argumentative essay that states a Wikipedia editor's personal feelings or presents an original argument about a topic. Please help improve it by rewriting it in an encyclopedic style. (February 2013) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) The idea of regulatory crime control is to reduce and control crime. Many factors can make a place or area a victim of criminal activity.

John and Emily Eck, two primary scholars that work within the area of regulatory crime control, explain how places can either create crime opportunities or crime barriers (2012). Eck also defines the two types of regulatory crime control strategies as ends-based and means-based. He states that means-based strategies focus on the use of different procedures and technologies, while ends-based strategies concentrate on the overall outcome (2012).

Another primary scholar, Graham Farrell, discusses how repeat victimisation is becoming an important area for policing and crime control (Farrell, n.d.). Critical developments Regulatory crime control involves reducing crime within a specific place or area; specifically, risky facilities give contingency for prevention. In order to regulate crime control and take preventive measures, one must develop different concepts that are aimed to helping deter crime (2007). These different concepts include crime hotspots, crime generators and crime attractors. Hot spots are places with high crime rates. Crime generators have high crime in places because they are generally really busy and crime attractors are places that consist of many crime targets and not much protection provided for these targets at these places (2007). When referring to the two types of strategies of regulatory crime control, Eck goes into more detail about ends-based strategies having policies that are differentially influenced by the costs of production among the competing firms. In contrast, means-based strategies have policies that have firms that are all subject to the same commands (2012). Ends-based strategies are not likely to be the primary regulatory instrument when dealing with crimes that are rare or serious; however, means-based strategies are more useful for those types of crimes (2012). Empirical support Some broad policy change examples would include the Chula Vista police department motel project and SMART policing team in Oakland, California. First, the Chula Vista police department motel project is an example of the effect of size on risky facilities.

When the police department looked at all of the locations of motels, they were located in high crime areas. Even the motels that did not attract high levels of crime were located in high crime areas. According to John E.

Eck, Ronald V. Clarke and Rob T. Guerette, one can look at the motels in close proximity to each other as being problematic to crime occurring at those motels (2007). Some of the offender explanations could be, if the people committing crimes in the low crime facilities traveled to reach the motels, then proximity to offender populations and visitors who live within thirty miles of a motel cause more problems than tourists or business travellers (2005). Although criminal activity usually can be explained through targets and offenders, the place managers can have a role in explaining high crime facilities (2007). Place management directly effects how the offender and target each interact at the location (2007). There can be more than one reason why these specific motels in these areas were victims of criminal activity.

Second, the SMART policing team located in Oakland, California, aimed toward reducing drug activity and cleaning up the environment at the places with problems. Lorraine G. Mazerolle reported the results of a randomised field study conducted in Oakland, CA. The study consisted of civil remedies were used to target drug, crime and disorder problems in 50 experimental places (1998).

Mazerolle explains that Oakland decided to put together a Beat Health program, which is a program that is used to amplify social conditions and seeks to control drug, crime and disorder problems and restore order (1998).

The police began by visiting nuisance locations and making working relations with citizens, apartment managers, landlords and business owners living or working both at the address that was a target (1998).

The table below is from Mazerolle's reported results of the characteristics of the study locations. Apparently, most of the study sites were rental properties and twelve of the experimental sites were owner occupied. Drug dealing was reported as a very big problem in both control and experimental studies (1998). Before the start of this experiment the control and experimental sites had similar levels of arrest action (1998).[1] The Beat Health investigation did find some difficulty in solving some of the problems they were encountering. According to Mazerolle, the investigation found some problems within a main buildings' parking lot which is located behind the building, shared with another apartment building. Apparently, about two blocks around the buildings were an active drug market that consisted of young teens that would lookout on rooftops (1999). In deciding whether or not the Beat Health program worked with their regulatory crime control efforts, the answer would be that there were positive outcomes. Mazerolle explains that after the study was done there was evidence of a decrease in signs of disorder, decrease in selling of drugs, and an increase in civil behavior in public places, according to the social observation data that was analysed (1999). The results show a positive outlook on regulatory crime control and how the different methods can be used to deter crime from different areas. Criticisms According to the Handbook of Policing, there have been a few concerns about crime control practices that have come up over the years, such as miscarriages of justice, abuse of power and erosions of civil liberties. Miscarriages of justice concerns are the arresting and charging the wrong person. Abuse of power involves the corruption that can be within the criminal justice system. Erosions of civil liberties are concerns about invasive methods of investigation. Crime prevention implications Crime prevention is used throughout regulatory crime control. Eck explains that, "The fact that crime is heavily concentrated on particular people, places and things has important implications for prevention" (226, 2007). Use of different strategies to deter crime from happening within a facility or area helps prevent criminal activities from occurring at the particular place or area.

Eck states that places that have criminal activity can partly be the place managements fault because of their particular place management practices (2012). Eck and Guerette explain that government strategies should hold place managers accountable for crime and disorder at their locations to reduce crime (2012).

If place managers make the effort to reduce criminal activity within their establishment, then they become a very important crime prevention implication. Regulatory crime control, involving places, can also be prevented by focusing on place-based prevention when examining neighbourhoods and large geographical areas. References ^ Table:1 Characteristics of Study Sites Pg.147 Further reading Eck, John E.; Clarke, Ronald V.; Guerette, Rob T. (2007). "Risky facilities: Crime concentration in homogeneous sets of establishments and facilities". In. CiteSeerX 10.1.1.560.7820. Eck, John E.; Eck, Emily B. (2012-05-01). "Crime Place and Pollution". Criminology & Public Policy. 11 (2): 281–316. doi:10.1111/j.1745-9133.2012.00809.x. ISSN 1745-9133. Eck, John E.; Weisburd, David; Eck, John E.; Weisburd, David (1995). "Crime places in crime theory". Crime Prevention Studies: 1–33. CiteSeerX 10.1.1.362.1293. Farrell, G. & Sousa, W. (n.d.). Repeat victimization and hot spots: The overlap and its implications for crime control and problem oriented policing. Crime Prevention Studies, 22, 221–240. Green, Lorraine; Roehl, Mazerolle Jan; Mnzerolle, Lorraine Green. Controlling Drug and Disorder Problems: A Focus on Oakland's Beat Health Program. CiteSeerX 10.1.1.218.2180. Mazerolle, Lorraine Green; Kadleck, Colleen (1998). "Controlling social disorder using civil remedies: Results from a randomized field experiment in". In G. L. Mazerolle & J. Roehl (Eds.), Civil. CiteSeerX 10.1.1.643.3254. Schmerler, K. (2005). Disorder at budget motels. Problem-oriented guides for police, 1-72. Retrieved from "