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CENTER NEWS

UNR Faculty and Students Overwhelm WSSA Conference

The Western Social Sciences Association Annual Meeting was held in Reno at the Grand Sierra Resort and Casino from April 14-17, and University of Nevada, Reno faculty and graduate students were well-represented in the numerous social science panels. Dr. James Richardson, Director of the Sawyer Center, organized a total of 13 sessions in Social Psychology and two on the sociology of religion in the Sociology section alone. There was a total of 52 papers from Social Psychology faculty members and students, five Sociology section papers, six papers presented in the Criminal Justice section,

and 11 from Communication Studies. These numbers represent a remarkable out-pouring of research results from UNR faculty members and graduate students, and certainly made an impression on presenters from other institutions.

Officers of the Social Psychology Club for the students in the Interdisciplinary doctoral program assisted in developing the 13 Social Psychology sessions. Those officers included Sam Lindsey, Lorie Sicafuse, Cami Brown and Sawyer Center RA Victoria Springer. Richardson said, "It couldn't have been done without them."

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Prof. Stitt Retires after 17 Years as CJ Department Chair

After seventeen years as chair of the department and twenty years at UNR, Professor B. Grant Stitt is stepping down as chair and beginning a phased-in retirement. Having one of the longest tenures as a chair at UNR, Professor Stitt led the department as it moved out of the College of Arts and Science to the College of Human and Community Sciences and then to its current home in the School of Social Research and Justice Studies in the College of Liberal Arts. Professor Stitt has published extensively on the relationship between casino gambling and crime and is considered one of the world's experts in this area. On campus he served as Chair of the University Courses and Curriculum Committee for ten years and in 2006 and

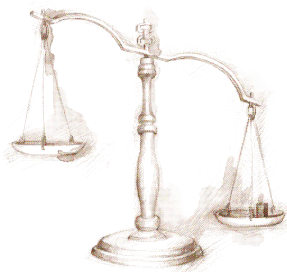
UNR Welcomes Expert on Memory, Psychology and Law Researcher

The Grant Sawyer Center would like to recognize the School of Social Research and Justice Studies, along with support from the Hillard Foundation, Dr. Heather Hardy, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the Social Psychology Graduate Student organization and especially Dr.



Elizabeth Loftus

Debbie Davis, who all worked together to bring Dr. Elizabeth Loftus, Distinguished Professor of Psychology, Criminology, Law and Society at the University of California, Irvine to UNR to deliver a presentation titled "Manufacturing Memories" on memory and eyewitness testimony.



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Dr. Loftus' work has appeared in virtually every journal of note in the field of memory and cognition, as well as journals as dissimilar as The Lancet medical journal and the Cornell Hotel & Restaurant Administration Quarterly. Dr. Elizabeth Loftus has spent her career showing that memory is simultaneously fragile, malleable, and creative. She has exposed eyewitness testimony as often unreliable, found that false memories can be created by suggestion, and that event memory can be predictably altered by information offered after the event.

Dr. Loftus' work has not been confined to academic contributions. She has also ventured into the practical side of law, which has resulted in her being asked to consult on many famous trials, from Ted Bundy to Martha Stewart and from Michael Jackson. She has appeared on countless news and talk shows, from 60 Minutes to Oprah; has published 20 books which have been translated into Japanese, Swedish, Hebrew, French, Spanish, Danish, Chinese, German, Taiwanese and Korean. She received her Ph.D. in psychology from Stanford University, and also holds Honorary Doctor of Science degrees from

schools in Ohio, New York, The Netherlands, England, Israel, and Norway.

In 2002 she was recognized in a *Review of General Psychology* report of the 100 most influential psychologists of the 20th century. She was ranked 58th, the highest-ranking woman on the list. Not bad for a person who was voted by her grad school colleagues at Stanford to be the "least likely to succeed as a psychologist".

The Grant Sawyer Center would like to thank Dr. Loftus, an internationally known and respected research in psychology and law, for her time and contributions to the field.

Justice Management Program Updates

By Jane Robinson, JD, MBA, Assistant Justice Management Program Direc-

Nine Justice Management students graduated in Spring 2010, with six walking in the commencement exercises. The weather was perfect and the campus was dressed in its Spring foliage for the outdoor ceremony on the Quad.



Pictured left to right are: Steve Miller, Christina Hines, Alexa Olsen, Lesley Keith, Jessica Stewart, and Ali Banister. (Graduates not pictured: Christine Eckles, Angela Franklin, Jennifer Gipson, Marion Holmes.)

The JM program welcomes new faculty member Andre Walton, who earned his Ph.D. in Social Psychology at the University of Nevada, Reno. He has been an active researcher in the field of social psychology and law and served as a consultant for the National Judicial College while an RA at the Sawyer Center.

Dr. Walton, also a business consultant and entrepreneur in Europe and the U.S., introduces a new model of management in his course, "Managing with Creativity," offered this Summer. It addresses the considerable evidence that we are entering a new era: socially, ethically, economically, and, organizationally. Traditional management models are now put to the test, and a new conceptual framework may prove to be the necessary response. Integrating creativity into management has many advantages including job-satisfaction and increased organizational flexibility and efficiency. The theoretical bases behind this approach are analyzed in Dr. Walton's course



New faculty member, Andre Walton, Ph.D.

as are the ways in which innovations can be practically implemented.

New Automated Plagiarism Check

Leveraging the Moodle Open Source learning management system, the JM program's preeminent online

learning expert, Ken Gibson, has developed an automated plagiarism tool for assisting faculty in quickly locating, identifying, and addressing



Screenshot of new plagiarism tool

possible plagiarism issues with online submissions from students. The plagiarism check automatically creates a series of digital "fingerprints" of all student submitted work. It then compares those fingerprints to all other student submissions as well as all online documents via Microsoft's Bing search engine. The resultant fingerprint matches are then colorized over the student's submitted work using a variety of proprietary programming codes that assists JM faculty in visually spotting potential plagiarism issues. The goal is to have a tool that will aid in checking student papers for proper citation, and that detects instances of plagiarism at the same time. It is essential to apply proactive technology to maintain the academic integrity of an online program and the JM program rises to the occasion.

Judicial Studies News and Scholarly Updates

By Denise Schaar-Buis, Program Officer

Summer courses have started and now it is time to consider 2011 courses. The following are scheduled to be offered in 2011:

January 3-13 – Language and the Judicial Process

February 14-April 8 – Scientific Research Methods for Judges (on-line course, March 14-18 in residence)

June 20-30 – **NEW** Literature and Violence

July 11-22 – Science in the Law

July 11-August 4 – History and Theory of Jurisprudence

July 25-August 4 – Public Police in the Courts

August 8-18 – **NEW** The Arts and Science of Alternative Dispute Resolution

Over the years students who have taken the Justice, Law and Litera-

ture course with Robert Harvey have asked that he develop another course dealing with violence and justice. Well, Bob has done just that in the new Literate and Violence course. This course will be a literary study of ancient and modern materials concern-

ing notions of violence, justice, love and death.

Students have also requested a more in-depth course on the history and development of Alternative Dispute Resolution, and we are fortunate to have a well know ADR specialist, Michael Havercamp, as a member of our team. Mike graciously

developed and will be teaching The Arts and Science of Alternative Dispute Resolution. This course will be a survey course on the arts and science of ADR with emphasis on research, theory and practice in the judicial system.

Once again, thanks to Senator Harry Reid, we will have tuition only scholarships available for all of the 2011 courses. Registration for the January course will begin in late September.

The program would like to congratulate the Spring 2010 graduates:

Donald Shelton, Michigan, Ph.D. – Criminal Adjudication: The Challenges of Forensic Science Evidence in the Early 21st Century.



Program graduate Judge Don H. Shelton, Ph.D. (right) talks with Social Psychology graduate and Sawyer Center RA David Flores, Ph.D. (left).

Kirk Granier, Louisiana, MS – Scripting the Contempt Hearing: Avoiding Appellate Reversals and Judicial Misconduct Proceedings.

Christ Boyko, Ohio, MS — A New Originalism: Adoption of a Grammatical Interpretive Approach to Establishment Clause Jurisprudence After District of Columbia v. Heller.

Some have noticed that the University now allows electronic submissions of theses and dissertations. The program, however, requires all theses to be submitted in hard copy and through the department, and allows dissertations to be submitted electronically unless it is deemed necessary to submit in hard copy.

The Judicial Studies Handbook has been revised and is available on the JS website (www.judicialstudied.unr.edu). Work is still being done on the Handbook to make it easier to understand and follow. Should you read, find discrepancies, or have questions, feel free to notify the department.

The JS program looks forward to seeing you this summer.



Sawyer Center Director James T. Richardson (right) with graduate, Judge Don H. Shelton, Ph.D. (left).

Water Rights Acquired for Walker Lake

The Sawyer Center was involved for several years in the initiation of a project supported by Senator Harry Reid to acquire water rights from a seller in Nevada to bring restoring water flows to Walker Lake, a unique desert lake at the terminus of the Walker River of Nevada-California. The lake's ecosystem is threatened by insufficient freshwater flows due to water diversions to upstream farmlands and storage reservoirs, leading to reductions in the lake's size and elevation.

The National Fish and Wildlife Foundation announced completion of the rights purchase in mid-May, a culmination of efforts extending back to 2007, when the Nevada System of Higher Education began the restoration proc-

ess. Congress had established the Walker Basin Restoration Program and the Desert Terminal Lakes (DTL) Program, which provided funding for a variety of efforts to increase inflows to Walker Lake and other threatened desert terminal lakes, to address Walker Lake's needs. The Program features water acquisitions from sellers as a tool for increasing water inflows to threatened bodies.

This move is critical to the survival of the lake's ecosystem, and hopefully paves the way for more cooperative efforts between private farms and businesses and government entities. This decision could also bring resolution to years of litigation over water rights.

Justice Studies Graduate Teaches on Ohio Legal History

Magistrate and Justice Studies graduate, W. Thomas Minahan will be teaching an afternoon of Ohio Legal History at the Spring 2010 Magistrate's Conference in Beachwood Ohio. The Conference is held by the Ohio Association of Magistrates.

Changes in the School of Social Research and Justice Studies

Several changes are taking place within the School of Social Research and Justice Studies this year.

Johnson Makoba, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Sociology and former Department Chair, will be taking over as Chair of the Sociology Department from Berch Berberoglu, Ph.D., who has held the position since July 2007. Dr. Makoba received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley in 1990.

Dr. Makoba is the author of *Government Policy and Public Enterprise Performance in Sub-Saharan Africa*, and has published several articles in the *International Journal of Sociology of Law*, *Scandinavian Journal of development Alternatives*, *Austrian Journal of Development Studies*, *Journal of Third World*

Studies, *African Development*, and other scholarly journals. His areas of specialization include race and ethnic relations, organizations and bureaucracies, Third World Development, and African State NGO relations Studies. He is currently engaged in research on the role of the nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) in development, and other issues in third world development studies.

The SSRJS is proud to welcome the Speech Communication Department into the school under the leadership of Assistant Professor Gwen A. Hullman, Ph.D., who will also be joining the faculty of the Interdisciplinary Social Psychology program effective July 1. She earned her PhD in Communication Studies from Kent State University in 2003. She

teaches interpersonal communication courses and research methods. Currently, she is studying the effects of unfulfilled first-time request messages on message goals and structure for second-time request messages. Her work is published in outlets such as *Health Communication and Communication Monographs*. Competence, message design, and conflict messages comprise her research program.

Finally, Mary Stewart, Ph.D., will be stepping down as Director of Gender, Race and Identity and Director of Women's Studies and re-entering the Sociology department as a Professor.

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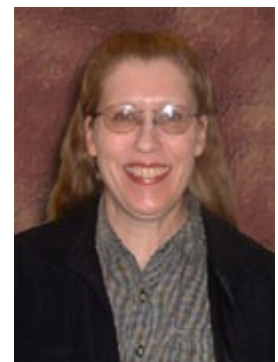


Grant Stitt, Ph.D., Chair of the Criminal Justice Department

2008 was selected for the President's award for Outstanding Committee Service. One of his most noteworthy accomplishments was the leadership role he played in creating and writing the "Report of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Faculty Morale to the Faculty Senate" presented to the Faculty Senate in August of 2005.

Effective July 1, 2010, Susan Lentz will as-

sume the role of interim chair of the department. Professor Lentz, a licensed attorney and Ph.D., served as Coordinator of the Department's Pre-Law Program during the last ten years. She will assume the leadership of a department with over 500 undergraduate majors and a growing masters program. In looking to the future, the department will be undertaking a curricular review of its courses and programs as well as seeking to expand its alumni contacts.



Susan Lentz, J.D., Ph.D., Interim Chair of the Criminal Justice Department, effective July 1, 2010

SSRJS in the News, New Study Links Home Libraries to Educational Advantage

The School of Social Research and Justice Studies appeared in an article on the popular online magazine, Miller-McCune, which publishes pieces about current academic research that connect to pressing social concerns. University of Nevada, Reno sociologists Dr. Mariah Evans and Dr. Jonathan Kelley recently published an article, titled “Family scholarly culture and education success: Books and schooling in 27 nations” in the journal *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility* discussing a 20-year study they recently completed.

Their research examined data from 27 different nations linking the presence of book-lined shelves to educational success in children. For years, researchers assumed that the strongest predictor for educational attainment was having highly educated parents. However, Evans and colleagues found that an extensive home library, and the intellectual environment those libraries presumably reflect, give children an enormous advantage in their schooling, regardless of the their parents’ educational standing, occupation, or class, and regardless of the child’s home nation’s economic status. That is to say, growing up in a home that housed just a few hundred books as compared to none has a comparable effect on children’s schooling as having parents

who attained a university education compared to those barely literate. In fact, growing up in a book-filled home propels children several years ahead in school—which could easily make the difference between one or two years in college and completed, four-year degree, and each additional book means more educational attainment in the homes in which families are least-educated and books are rarest.

Drs. Evans and Kelley’s research has major implications for social research, as they suggest revisions to the current

model of educational attainment to include what they termed “scholarly culture.” Their research also carries implications for uneducated parents who wish to contribute to their children’s educational success. According to results of the study, children from lesser educated parents benefit the most from books in the home, a finding that could lead to aid for Nevada’s rural communities in terms of economic development and education.

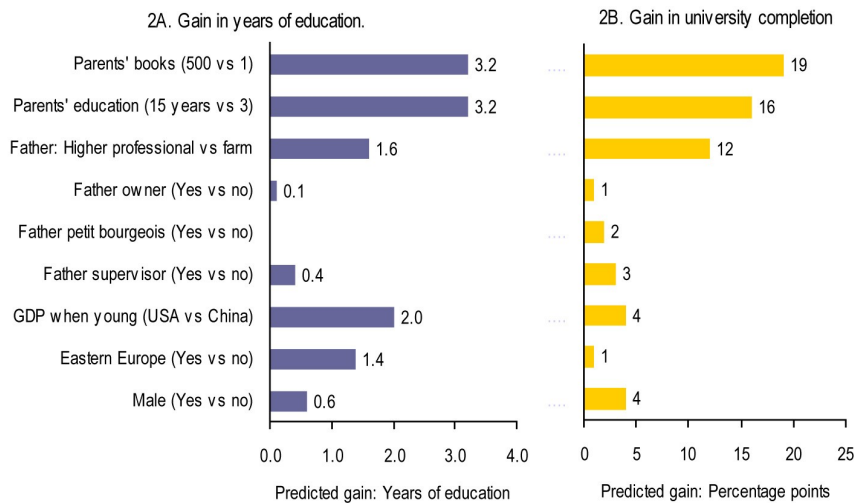


Figure 2. Estimated gain in education from various sources: First differences from multivariate models in Table 2. N= 77,758.

This figure, from the published report, shows expected gain in education level for children (left) based on several factors, including number of books and parental education and predicted gain in percentage points (right) based on the same factors.

Justice Studies Graduate Publishes Thesis

The Spring issue of the Journal of the National Association of Administrative Judiciary published an article by Coast Guard Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) and Justice Studies graduate Walter J. Brudzinski, (M.J.S. 2009) entitled “Greater Independence for ALJs Plus Cost Savings for Agencies: The Coast Guard Model.” The article is excerpted from his thesis entitled, “A Case Study of the Coast Guard Administrative Law Judge Program.”

While most states moved the ALJ function to central panels, Congressional efforts to centralize administrative adjudication and achieve more independence for ALJs as well to gen-

erate significant cost savings failed due to concerns over agencies’ loss of policymaking control and loss of their ALJs’ agency expertise. The article shows how Coast Guard ALJs adjudicate cases for not only the Coast Guard but also for other agencies without ALJs. The other agencies retain policymaking control and the Coast Guard ALJs have quickly acquired the necessary expertise. The article also shows how adjudicating cases for other agencies has achieved, at least in a small way, the failed legislation’s desire for greater ALJ independence and significant cost savings for the agencies.

CJS Staff Updates: See What We've Been Up To!

RECENT PRESENTATIONS (partial list):

- Reichert, J., & Richardson, J. T. (2010). *Decline of a Moral Panic: A Social Psychological and Socio-Legal Examination of the Current Status of Satanism*. Paper presented at the Western Social Sciences Association Annual Meeting, Reno, NV: April 14-17, 2010.
- Shoemaker, Jennifer, James T. Richardson, and Valerie Lykes (2008). Freedom of Religion and the European Court of Human Rights in Turkey. Presented at annual meeting of Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, Louisville, Oct.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS (partial list):

- Richardson, James T. (2009). Religion and Law: An Interactionist View. In *The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of Religion*, edited by Peter Clarke, pp. 418-431. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Richardson, James T. (2009). Scientology in Court: A Look at Major Cases in Various Nations. In *Scientology*, James Lewis (ed.), pp. 283-294. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Domitrovich, Stephanie, Mara Merlino, and James T. Richardson, State Trial Judge Use of Court Appointed Experts: Survey Results and Comparisons, forthcoming, *Jurimetrics*.
- David M. Flores, James T. Richardson, Mara L. Merlino, Examining the Effects of the *Daubert* Trilogy on Expert Evidence Practices in Federal Civil Court: An Empirical Analysis, forthcoming, *Southern Illinois Law Review*.
- Schreinert, Tamatha and James T. Richardson, The Courts Finally Speak in Texas: An Analysis of the Appeal Court Opinions Concerning the FLDS Children. Forthcoming, in Stuart Wright and James T. Richardson (eds.), *Saints Under Siege*. New York University Press.
- Richardson, James t. and Brian Edelman, "State Fostered Violence Against the Falun Gong." Forthcoming in James Lewis (ed.) *Violence and New religions*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

RECENT AWARDS (partial list):

Congratulations to Sawyer Center RA David Flores for successfully defending his dissertation, titled "Mechanisms of Moral Engagement in Capitol Juror Decision Making: An Empirical Examination," focusing on the application of moral disengagement to jurors in capital cases using, and supplementing a large data set from the National Jury Project. David was awarded his Ph.D. at the Spring commencement ceremony, hooded by his Dissertation Committee Chair and Sawyer Center Director, Dr. James T. Richardson. Special thanks also to those who served on David's committee: Drs. Ron Dillehay, Matt Leone, Monica Miller and Paul LeMarca.

The Sawyer Center would also like to recognize Social Psychology students Samuel Lindsey, Amit Patel, Anita Miko and Sawyer Center RA Jenny Reichert, who each recieved their Master's degrees in the Spring commencement ceremony. Congratulations students!

Don't forget! After June 30, 2010, the current Center for Justice Studies email address (cjs@unr.nevada.edu) will no longer be in service. After that date, please use the following address for all email correspondence: cjs@unr.edu.

JUSTICE-RELATED FUNDING/FELLOWSHIPS

Call the Grant Sawyer Center if you want to prepare a grant proposal and we will be pleased to assist.

<u>Funding Organization</u>	<u>Submission Deadlines</u>
American Statistical Association (http://www.amstat.org/)	Various
Law School Admission Council www.lsac.org/LSAC.asp?url=lsac/lsac-legal-education-grant-program.asp	February 1 & September 1
National Institute of Justice (http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/fundopps.htm)	Various
National Science Foundation (http://www.nsf.gov/funding/pgm_list.jsp?org=SBE) <i>Law and Social Sciences</i> <i>Social Psychology</i> <i>Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement Grants</i>	August 15th & January 15th July 15 & January 15th August 18th & January 18th
Public Welfare Foundation www.publicwelfare.org/grants/criminal_justice/2003_grants.asp	No deadline
The Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues (SPSSI) http://www.spssi.org/awards.html	Various
State Justice Institute (www.statejustice.org/)	

UPCOMING CONFERENCES & EDUCATION OFFERINGS

<u>Association</u>	<u>Conference Location</u>	<u>Conference Date</u>
Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues New Orleans, LA 2010	June 24-27,	
American Psychological Association	San Diego, CA	August 12-16, 2010
American Sociological Association	Atlanta, GA	August 14-16, 2010
International Society for Justice Research	Banff, Canada	August 21-24, 2010
Western Association of Criminal Justice	Lake Tahoe, CA	October 13-15, 2010
Society for the Scientific Study of Religion	Baltimore, MA	October 29-31, 2010
American Academy of Religion	Atlanta, GA	Oct. 30-Nov. 1, 2010

JUSTICE... around Nevada

Upcoming CLE courses for attorneys: For more information, see the Nevada Bar Association website at: <http://www.nvbar.org>

July 2010

RECENT U.S. SUPREME COURT BANKRUPTCY DECISIONS

Las Vegas—Thursday, July 8, 2010
Las Vegas Moot Court
9:00 AM—12:15 PM—3 CLE Hours

FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANALYSIS FOR THE LEGAL PRACTITIONER

Reno—Thursday, Sept. 30
Northern NV Bar Ctr.
9:00 AM—12:15 PM—3 CLE Hours

EXERCISING THE VOODOO FROM BUSINESS VALUATIONS

Reno—Thursday, Sept. 30
Northern NV Bar Ctr.
1:30—4:45 PM—3 CLE Hours

August 2010

FORECLOSURE MEDIATION

Reno—Wednesday, August 11, Northern NV Bar Ctr.
Las Vegas—Thursday, August 12, Location TBD
9:00 AM—4:45 PM—6 CLE Hours

ENVIRONMENTAL & NATURAL RESOURCE LAW—Pt. 1

Reno—Thursday, Sept. 23, Northern NV Bar Ctr.
Las Vegas—Thursday, Sept. 24, Location TBD
9:00 AM—4:45 PM—6 CLE Hours
(Including 1 Ethics Hour)

Don't forget! The State Bar of Nevada also offers quality audio continuing legal education programs (both in mp3 and audio CD format) and streaming online CLE programs in numerous

All audio programs come with written materials, and all are approved for Nevada CLE credit (and for credit in many other states as well).

Audio available for the following practice areas:

ADR	Criminal Law	Law Practice Management
Administrative Law	Estate Planning/	
Appellate Practice	Trusts/Elder Law	Real Estate
Business/Tax Law	Ethics	Trial Practice
Civil Litigation	Family Lawand more!

All streaming online CLE programs can be accessed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and will remain accessible for 30 days after the purchase date.

Appellate Practice	Discovery	Intellectual Property
Arbitration	Estate Planning	
Bankruptcy	Ethics	
Bride the Gap	Family Law	..and more!
Business Law	Gaming Law	

National Council of Juvenile & Family Court Judges

See <http://www.ncjfcj.org/content/view/285/378/> for more details.

PROGRAM

Continuing Judicial Skills in Domestic Violence Cases
73rd Annual Conference
Enhancing Judicial Skill in Domestic Violence Cases Workshop
Managing Challenging Family Law Cases
Enhancing Judicial Skill in Domestic Violence Cases Workshop

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Website Directory

The following sites offer information on grant funding and job opportunities or other justice-related resources.

American Political Science Association

www.apsanet.org

Bureau of Justice Assistance

www.ojp.usdoj.gov/BJA/

Bureau of Justice Statistics

www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs

Center for Studies on New Religions

<http://www.cesnur.org/default.htm>

Community Court Resources

www.communityjustice.org

Federal Judicial Center

www.fjc.gov

Global Legal Info. Network

<http://www.glin.gov/aboutGlin.do>

Government Statistics

www.fedstats.gov

Justice Management

<http://www.unr.edu/justicemanagement/>

<http://www.justicedegree.org/>

Judicial Studies Program

www.judicialstudies.unr.edu

Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research

<http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/index.html>

International Law Association

www.ila-hq.org

Law School Admissions Council

www.lsac.org

Legal Information Institute

www.law.cornell.edu

National Center for State Courts

www.ncsconline.org

National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges

www.ncjfcj.org

National Criminal Justice Reference Service

www.ncjrs.org/fedgrant.html

National Institute of Justice

<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/nij/>

National Judicial College

www.judges.org

National Science Foundation

www.nsf.gov

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Program

ojjdp.ncjrs.org/grants/grants.html

Project R.E.A.L.

<http://relevantlaw.org> and <http://lawforkids.org/>

The Project on Scientific Knowledge and Public Policy

<http://www.defendingscience.org/index.cfm>

School of Social Research and Justice Studies

<http://www.unr.edu/ssrjs/index.html>

Society for the Scientific Study of Religion

<http://www.sssrweb.org/>

State Justice Institute Grant Info

www.statejustice.org

Substance Abuse Policy Research Program

www.saprp.org

United Nations Crime & Justice Information Network

www.uncjin.org/

United States Department of Justice

<http://www.usdoj.gov/>