RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

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GENERAL BOOKS


Corrections, Peacemaking, and Restorative Justice: Transforming Individuals and Institutions by Michael Braswell, John Fuller, and Bo Lozoff. Cincinnati, OH: Anderson Pub. (HV 8665 B73 2001)


Making It Work: Planning and Evaluating Community Corrections & Healing Projects in Aboriginal Communities by Rick Linden and Don Clairmont. Ottawa, ON: Solicitor General Canada. (HV 9279 L553 1998)


Restorative Justice is Changing the World by Carol S. Harcarik. Lake Mills, WI: Hartington Press. (HV 8688 H37 2009)


Restorative Policing edited by Lodewijk Gunther Moor ... [et al.]. Portland, OR: Maklu. (HV 7936 C83 R47 2009)


Rights & Restoration within Youth Justice edited by Theo Gavrielides. Whitby, ON: de Sitter Publications. (HV 9076.5 R475 2012)


Stories of Transformative Justice by Ruth Morris. Toronto, ON: Canadian Scholars’ Press. (HV 7419 M677 2000)


Will the Circle Be Unbroken? Aboriginal Communities, Restorative Justice and the Challenges of Conflict and Change by Jane Dickson-Gilmore and Carol La Prairie. Toronto, ON: University of Toronto Press. (E 78 C2 D545)


Aboriginal Restorative Justice by Native Courtworker and Counselling Association of British Columbia. Vancouver, BC: Legal Services Society, British Columbia. (E 98 C87 A266 2004) This interactive CD-ROM introduces the principles and practices of Aboriginal restorative justice. It explores four BC Aboriginal restorative justice programs through interviews with program coordinators. Scenes of restorative justice “circles” used by each program and a bail hearing in Criminal Court demonstrate the differences in how victims and offenders are treated in the two justice systems.


On April 23, 1999, the Supreme Court of Canada released its decision in Regina vs. Gladue (which interpreted s. 718.2(e) of the Criminal Code), a decision that could have far-reaching implications for the way in which Aboriginal offenders are sentenced by the courts. In this presentation, Jonathan Rudin discusses the Gladue decision and the opportunity it provides to take some meaningful steps to counter the increasing reliance on incarceration as the response of choice of the courts to the sentencing of Aboriginal offenders. He emphasizes that sentencing judges must be presented with realistic assessments of offenders and of non-jail community options. He discusses the opportunity to start to make real changes to what the Court describes as a “crisis” in the criminal justice system in Canada. These changes however will require a concerted effort from a variety of sources to ensure that the promise of change is not lost.

Note: Contains 3 CD-ROMs with a 54 minute program available in Quicktime, MPEG, and VCD (compatible with DVD player). (KE 7722 C75 R635 2003)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code</th>
<th>Title</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>D1729</td>
<td><strong>Communities and the Challenge of Conflict: Perspectives on Restorative Justice</strong> (DVD, 34 minutes)</td>
<td></td>
<td>This video explores the possibility of using restorative justice to help build stronger communities. The individuals appearing in the video present different views on restorative justice. Some claim that restorative justice has great potential to respond to the needs of victims and offenders and to empower communities. Others are more tentative in their endorsement. The video also includes the story of Scot DuBois and Yves Tessier, a victim and offender who participated in a restorative justice program. (Law Commission of Canada) (HV 8688 C643 2000)</td>
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<td>D338</td>
<td><strong>Conferencing for Serious Offenses: An Exploration</strong></td>
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<td>This thought-provoking, interactive, &quot;do-it-yourself&quot; seminar package provides DVDs and supporting material for a group of professionals, students or others to examine the use of restorative conferencing in response to serious offenses. The package provides detailed directions for using the DVDs and instructions on how to run a &quot;circle&quot; for discussion. The kit includes the Australian award-winning documentary &quot;Facing the Demons,&quot; (1999, 57 min.) and interviews with conference participants, practitioners and associated professionals. (International Institute for Restorative Practices) (HV 8688 C664 2006)</td>
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<td>D1730</td>
<td><strong>Deep Roots, Many Branches</strong></td>
<td>29 minutes</td>
<td>In this program, victims, offenders, criminal justice professionals and community members speak about the growing field of restorative justice. Their thoughts and stories illustrate healing and transformative responses to crime. This video is intended to generate reflection and inspire discussion on criminal justice reform. (Correctional Service Canada, Restorative Justice and Dispute Resolution Unit) (HV 8688 D437 2001)</td>
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<td>D1498</td>
<td><strong>Gladue Community Justice Forum: Building Relationships: Working Together</strong> (DVD, 267 minutes)</td>
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<td>Judge Murray Sinclair examines the historical relationship between aboriginal people &amp; the criminal justice system and the development of the Gladue protocol in Manitoba. Judge Tony Mandamin presents on the Tsuu T'ina First Nation justice initiatives and highlights the importance of Section 718.2(e) of the Criminal Code. Jonathan Rudin explains the legal interpretation of the Gladue Decision and the Toronto Gladue Court Model. Therapist Tony Martens shares insights from the Yellowhead Family Sexual Assault Treatment, Hinton Program which is accepted by the courts as an alternative to incarceration treatment program. The Gladue Community Justice Forum closes with a panel Q&amp;A session. (Heartspeak Productions) (KE 7722 C75 G53 2007)</td>
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<tr>
<td>D1372</td>
<td><strong>The Gladue Decision</strong></td>
<td>30 minutes</td>
<td>Takes a look at the landmark decision issued by the Supreme Court of Canada in 1999 that decreed that judges must take into account the unique circumstances of Aboriginal people when passing sentence on Aboriginal offenders. (Bearpaw Communications) (KE 7722 C75 G53 2009)</td>
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Glimmer of Hope (DVD, 53 minutes)
This video documents the dialogue between the family of a murdered child, Don, Mary and Emily Streufert, and the killers of their child. It shows part of the restorative justice movement, which is founded on the principle of individual and community responsibility, and which brings healing to both victims and offenders. (National Film Board of Canada) (HV 6515 G553 1997)

A Healing River: An Invitation to Explore Restorative Justice Values & Principles (DVD, 84 minutes)
This video is a collection of voices and stories that takes the viewer on a journey through the paradigm shift that is called restorative justice. It takes a thought provoking look at the issues of trauma, recovery and the psychology of the restorative process. (Heartspeak Productions) (HV 8688 H427 2004)

Late Fragment: An Interactive Film (DVD, 180 minutes)
This multi-plot, non-linear and interactive narrative lets audiences discover the stories of three strangers. Faye, Kevin and Théo are drawn together as participants in a restorative justice process, where victims and offenders share their stories. Emotionally broken from the violence they have experienced, they turn to the restorative justice process in hopes of finding wholeness, balance, forgiveness, redemption and a sense of safety. Three story lines interconnect, and this unique cinematic experience allows the viewer to “play” a creative and interactive role by weaving in and out of the film’s story lines -- whenever they choose -- by clicking the remote. (National Film Board of Canada) (HV 8688 L384 2008)

Making Things Right: Restorative Justice for School Communities (DVD, 27 minutes)
Drawing on the wisdom of peacemaking circles and the tribal courts of indigenous cultures, Restorative Justice seeks to repair the harm done by wrongdoing through face-to-face meetings with those who have been directly impacted. Many school communities are beginning to implement Restorative Justice tracks into their own disciplinary process as means of reducing suspension, expulsion, and police involvement. The goal of these school-based efforts is to hold offending students accountable for their actions, while also addressing the fears and concerns of victims and the wider school community. (Colorado School Mediation Project) (HV 8688 M237 2002)

Reconciliation: Experiencing Justice (DVD, 32 minutes)
Intended as an introduction to the concept of reconciliation in the justice system in which the emphasis is on the restoration of harm done by the offender, rather than on the punishment of the offender. Discusses problems of crime victims and of an adversary system. Gives examples. (National Associations Active in Criminal Justice) (HV 8688 R424 1986)
**Restoring Justice** (DVD, 59 minutes)

This video describes the elements, processes and results of using a restorative justice approach in dealing with non-violent crimes. The premise of restorative justice focuses on the question “How do you make victims of crime, the offenders, and their communities whole again?” Through discussion, actual videotaped sessions, interviews and examples of programs currently in existence, the various elements of restorative justice such as victim/offender mediation, family group conferencing, restoring right relationships, and “paying back” the victim/community through community service work, are explained and demonstrated. The video also compares the positive impact of the use of restorative justice versus the negative results of the current prison system on the victim, offender, and society. (Presbyterian Distribution Service) (HV 8688 R474 1996)

**Restorative Justice is the Law** (DVD, 48 minutes)

This program illustrates that there are obligations and opportunities to respond restoratively at every level of the justice system and that the public interest is served when the processes meet human rights obligations and satisfy sentencing objectives set out in the criminal code. It is made clear that a collective dedication to social justice, unalienable human rights and citizen participation in the legal system are as vital to implementing restorative justice as understanding our interconnectedness and creating the conditions for healing in our communities. Heartspeak Producer Larry Moore explores the common ground between restorative Justice, human rights and the law. (Heartspeak Productions) (HV 8688 R475 2012)

**Restorative Justice: Reflections of the Past, Present and Future** (DVD, 115 minutes)

Reverend Pierre Allard, former Chaplain with Correctional Services Canada, delivers powerful, personal stories which highlight the effectiveness and impact of restorative justice. After 35 years of working in Canada's federal prison system, Allard is convinced that restorative justice is the only vision of justice comprehensive enough to address our most serious social and criminal problems. Allard demonstrates that courage, compassion and creativity along with truth telling and inclusion provide the necessary conditions for social and personal healing in the face of criminal harm. He calls upon each of us to be involved in this groundshifting movement to restore and revision our justice system. The panel discussion and response to Pierre Allard's address further highlights the groundbreaking work done, mostly by volunteers, to promote restorative practices which challenge the very nature of punishment and encourage a more human and common sense response to harm and wrongdoing. (Heartspeak Productions) (HV 8688 R475 2010)

**Restorative Justice Seminar: Nov. 2, 2002, Justice Institute of B.C.**

(DVDs, 342 minutes)

Disc 1. Welcome & introductions / Karla Gronsdahl; Opening prayer / Elder Barb Charlie; Judge Barry Stuart & Dennis Maloney introduce themselves and their work in restorative justice, a dialogue where they model restorative justice principles, a panel discussion (ca. 2 hrs.) – Disc 2. Restorative justice in provincial court and discussions on treaty making / Judge Steven Point, Sto:lo Nation; Questions for small group discussion / Judge Barry Stuart & Dennis Maloney (ca. 2 hrs.) – Disc 3. Lessons learned / Judge Barry Stuart & Dennis Maloney (ca. 102 min.) (Justice Institute of British Columbia) (HV 8688 R475 2002)
**RESTORATIVE JUSTICE**

**D374**  
**Staying Curious: Restorative Practices in Schools** (DVD, 28 minutes)  
Provides viewers with an opportunity to learn about restorative justice practices and how they can be adapted in schools. Includes clips from a 2 day training session with facilitator Catherine Bargen and interviews with Vancouver students involved in bringing restorative justice practices to their schools. (Law Courts Education Society of B.C.)  
(LB 3012 S723 2006)

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**CIRCLE SENTENCING - BOOKS**

**Altering Course: New Directions in Criminal Justice: Sentencing Circles and Family Group Conferences** by Carol La Prairie.  
(E 98 C87 L264 1995)

**Circle Sentencing, Restorative Justice and the Role of the Community** by Carol La Prairie.  
(HV 9279 L266 1996)

(E 98 C87 C683 2001)  
http://publications.gc.ca/pub?id=415974&sl=0

**The Little Book of Circle Processes: A New/Old Approach to Peacemaking** by Kay Pranis.  
Intercourse, PA: Good Books.  
(HM 1126 P725 2005)

**Report on the Effectiveness of Circle Sentencing** by Sam Stevens. Yellowknife, NT.  
(HV 9279 S748 1994)

(HV 9279 S453 1995)

**Sentencing Circles: Some Unanswered Questions** by Julian V. Roberts.  
(HV 9279 R624 1996)

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**CIRCLE SENTENCING - DVDs**

**D1872**  
**Circle Sentencing: A Yukon Justice Experiment** (DVD, 35 minutes)  
Circle sentencing is a new approach to justice which puts the responsibility of law and order back into the hands of the people who live in and care about their community. Although circle sentencing was initiated as a response to the new political realities of Native self government and land claims, interest in this process is growing across North America. This video program presents interviews with judges, circle participants and community members, along with a re-enactment of an actual circle sentencing, providing the viewer with an understanding of the background, procedure and purpose of this new and effective community based justice system. (Northern Native Broadcasting)  
(HV 9279 C577 1993)

**D1741**  
**Circles** (DVD, 58 minutes)  
This video is an inside look at sentencing circles, an alternative approach to justice in the Yukon. By bringing together the perpetrator of a crime, his or her victims, peers and elders, sentencing circles focus on finding ways to heal the offender, the victim and the community instead of simply on punishment. (National Film Board of Canada)  
(HV 9279 C573 1997)
FAMILY GROUP/ COMMUNITY CONFERENCES

Altering Course: New Directions in Criminal Justice: Sentencing Circles and Family Group Conferences by Carol La Prairie. (E 98 C87 L264 1995)


VICTIM-OFFENDER MEDIATION - BOOKS


An Evaluation of a Victim Offender Reconciliation Pilot Project Involving Young Offender Assault and Break and Enter Cases by Tim Roberts. Victoria, BC: Focus Consultants. (HV 9076.5 R624 1996)


How to Increase Referrals to Victim-Offender Mediation Programs by Mark S. Umbreit. Waterloo, ON: Fund for Dispute Resolution. (K 970 U437 1993)


JOURNALS

Justice as Healing

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