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***Crisis intervention from a
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***Crisis Intervention: The
Criminal Justice Response to
Chaos, Mayhem, and Disorder
introduces readers to the
methods and techniques of
crisis intervention employed
by police and correctional***

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officers. Rather than focusing on abstract theories, this text presents real-life situations first and then explores the theories and methods relevant to those situations. It goes beyond the simple

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presentation of facts and incorporates best practices of policing and other topics usually found only in police training manuals. The text also examines the psychological effects of crisis on criminal

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ethical considerations related
to crisis response.***

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complete crisis toolkit, a
trusted resource to consult on
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follow, step-by-step evidence-based protocols for responding effectively to a broad range of traumatic events. Checklists, bullets, and boxes highlight symptoms & warning signs and provide action plans, do's

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& don'ts, and screening & assessment questions. The open layout and two-color design make this pocket guide as visually appealing as it practical, ensuring at-a-glance lookup of the essentials of

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***managing the most common
types of crisis.***

***This book explores the
relationship between policing
and mental health. Police
services around the world are
innovating at pace in order to***

develop solutions to the problems presented, and popular models are being shared internationally. Nevertheless, disparities and perceptions of unfairness remain commonplace.

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Innovations remain poorly funded and largely unproven. Drawing together the insights of eminent academics in the UK, the US, Australia and South Africa, the edited collection evaluates the

***condition of mental health and
policing as an interlocked
policy area, uncovering and
addressing a number of key
issues which are shaping
police responses to mental
health. Due to a relative lack***

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of academic texts pertaining to developments in England and Wales, the volume contains a distinct section on relevant policies and practices. It also includes sections on US and Australian

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***approaches, focusing on Crisis
Intervention Teams (CITs),
Mental Health Intervention
Teams (MHITs), stressors and
innovations from Boston in the
US to Queensland in Australia.
Written in a clear and direct***

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***style, this book will appeal to
students and scholars in
policing, criminology,
sociology, mental health,
cultural studies, social theory
and those interested in
learning about the condition***

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***and trajectory of police
responses to mental health.
Foreword written by Professor
Maurice Punch.
The Function of the Police in
Crisis Intervention and Conflict
Management***

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***Contemporary Issues for On-
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International Perspectives
Mental Health and the Criminal
Justice System (including
Crisis Intervention, Mental
Health Courts, and KDOC***

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***The Crisis Intervention Team
(CIT) Model of Collaboration
Between Law Enforcement and
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Offering the latest information on crisis intervention and time-limited treatment strategies, this practical sourcebook will equip practitioners with the

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knowledge to respond and deal effectively with individuals in crisis. Each chapter presents state-of-the-art information about high-risk crisis intervention,

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and includes detailed case illustrations and brief treatment techniques. Based on the seven-stage intervention model, these guidelines thoroughly address the specifics of

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work with sexual assault survivors, adolescents who attempt suicide, family members in crisis, people with AIDS and their families, alcoholics, unemployed people,

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stalking victims, and
disaster and terrorist
survivors. The book
concludes with explora
Crisis Intervention takes
into account various
environments and

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populations across the
lifespan to provide
students with practical
guidelines for managing
crises. Drawing on over 25
years of relevant
experience, authors Alan

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A. Cavaiola and Joseph E. Colford cover several different types of crises frequently encountered by professionals in medical, school, work, and community settings. Models

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for effectively managing these crises are presented along with the authors' own step-by-step approach, the Listen-Assess-Plan-Commit (LAPC) model, giving

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students the freedom to
select a model that best
fits their personal style
or a given crisis. Future
mental health
professionals will gain
the knowledge, skills, and

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confidence to help their clients manage the crises they will encounter in their day-to-day lives. The purpose of this book is to provide theoretical, analytical, and practical

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knowledge for first responders. Face-to-face interaction with the client/victim is part of the comprehensive approach advocated by this book, which requires interveners

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to assess the nature of a crisis and the condition of the victim in order to determine the appropriate course of action.

Effective communication skills, along with

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adequate training and preparation for intervention, are the keys to quality interaction between the intervener and the client/victim. Each chapter in this book

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emotional crisis with the specific and novel characteristics of various crisis situations. This new third edition retains important information in a revised format while

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adding important and timely cognition. Written for pre-service and in-service criminal justice and social service crisis interveners, it will also be of interest to

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emergency medical
personnel, clergy, proba-
tion/parole officers,
victim advocates,
psychological personnel,
and professionals from
other criminal justice,

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'This concisely edited work succeeds admirably in bringing the reader face-to-face with the tragedy of personal victimization, and the need for public policies and programs that will assist victims of personal violence in their

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*attempt to become 'survivors',
regaining both status and stature.' --
Journal of Social Service Research,
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*This expanded new edition continues
to demonstrate and provide theoretical,
analytical, and practical knowledge for
first responders. Face-to-face*

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justice and social service issues. Their chapters focus on a Historical and Theoretical Overview, Ethics in Crisis Intervention Practice, Intimate Partner Violence, Police Response to Domestic Violence, Children in Crisis, Elder Mistreatment, Suicide, Crisis of Rape and Survivor Intervention, Death

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Notification and the Theory and Practice of Delivering Bad News, Terrorism and Crisis Intervention, and Mass Casualty Crisis Response and Communication. Helpful appendices in each chapter provide additional internet resources, as well as a complete Model Law Enforcement

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Code of Ethics and Social Work Code of Ethics. This new edition retains important information while providing current case studies such as the "Miracle on the Hudson River" crash, the mass shootings at Virginia Tech, the Boston Marathon bombing, and the Yarnell Hill fire in Arizona. This

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*historical perspective of crisis
intervention and examines the
advancements that have been made in
order to reflect the latest developments
in the field. It is intended for pre-
service and in-service criminal justice
and social service crisis interveners
who come into contact with victims of*

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domestic/spouse abuse, child abuse and neglect, rape and sexual assault, loss of a loved one, or any other type of crisis. This book deals extensively with the special considerations involved in intervening in nonsecure field settings and provides an updated strategy for teaching crisis intervention

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in the criminal justice curriculum. Step-by-step procedures and numerous examples and role-plays teach readers how to intervene in crises. The intervener is also provided information on self assessment in a field setting and coping with the stresses of frontline work. A statement of

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objectives, a summary, and learning activities are included in each chapter. The appendices include useful World Wide Web sites, guidelines and scenarios for role-plays, and course outlines for instructors. This unique book is designed for firefighters, police officers, community service officers,

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*correctional workers, emergency
medical workers, ministers, probation
and parole officers, protective service
workers, social workers, and victim
assistance workers.*

A Training Guide

*Training Police as Specialists in Family
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*Crisis Intervention and Time-Limited
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*Transforming Culture and Behaviors
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This monograph explains the concept
that underlies police family-crisis

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intervention training and discusses some guidelines and problems in organizing such a program. In order to explain the importance of the term "family crisis intervention" as originally defined, the author discusses two areas of human behavior that relate to this police

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function: interpersonal conflict management and crisis intervention theory and practice. The second major section of the monograph focuses on organizational and operational considerations in introducing family-crisis intervention training in a police

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agency. Given that organizational change inevitably stimulates ambivalence in the personnel affected by the change, police managers must respect and address this ambivalence if the change is to be achieved effectively. The change must also have clearly defined incentives and

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rewards. Means must be found to reward the high degree of competence required in police family crisis intervention. Three models for police family crisis intervention are profiled, followed by descriptions of three training models: intensive training, field training, and

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combined intensive and field training, which holds the greatest promise if properly conceived and implemented. In discussing police agency relationships with other agencies, the monograph advises that an effective strategy of family crisis intervention requires the

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establishment of working relationships between the police and other agencies of the helping system.

"Crisis Intervention 101 gives a simple overview of mental health and the calls first responders most often are called to; reasons why a crisis can happen, and

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The handbook prepares the counselor or social service worker for rapid assessment and timely crisis prevention during this widely used brief treatment modality.

Montgomery County Emergency
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Theory, Policy and Practice

This volume, written for police

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officers, auxiliary police, probation and parole agents, and correctional personnel, offers a comprehensive guide to crisis intervention within the context of the criminal justice system.

Aimed at helping criminal justice professionals develop the skills

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necessary to defuse and resolve a wide variety of crisis situations, the book examines specific types of crises in detail, analyzes their causes and how people react to them, and demonstrates techniques that can help the intervener "take charge" of

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situations for those persons temporarily unable to help themselves.

Collaborations between the law enforcement and mental health communities have become vital as law enforcement officers are often first-line responders in crisis

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situations involving individuals with mental illnesses. A nationally recognised example of a pre-booking jail diversion program, the Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) model, was developed in 1988 following a fatal police shooting of a person with a history of a

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mental illness. The model is a close collaboration among law enforcement, the mental health system, and advocates. CIT programs provide specialised training for police officers to assist them in safely and effectively responding to

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individuals with mental illnesses and obtaining appropriate services that will adequately address these individuals' needs in lieu of incarceration when appropriate. This book examines the CIT model and the reasons why it is a unique and important

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collaboration between law enforcement and mental health. This timely brief resource introduces a new evidence-based model for treatment of mentally ill individuals in jails, with emphasis on community-based options. Forensic mental health

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experts review police alternatives to arresting mentally ill persons in confrontations, the efficacy of problem-solving courts, and continuity of care between jail and community. The book's best-practices approach extends to frequently related issues such as

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addiction, domestic violence, juvenile considerations, and trauma and describes successful programs coordinating judicial and clinical systems. These guidelines for decriminalizing non-violent behaviors and making appropriate services available to

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those with mental problems should also help address issues affecting the justice system, such as overcrowding. Included in the coverage: The Best Practices Model. Best practices in law enforcement crisis interventions with the mentally ill. Problem-

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solving courts and therapeutic jurisprudence. Competency restoration programs. A review of best practices for the treatment of persons with mental illness in jail. Conclusions, recommendations, and helpful appendices. With its practical

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vision for systemic improvement,
Best Practices Model for
Intervention with the Mentally Ill
in the Criminal Justice System is
progressive reading for
practitioners in the mental health
field, especially practitioners
working with inmates, as well as

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for stakeholders in the law
enforcement and justice systems.
Pocket Guide to Crisis
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Best Strategy
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Methods for Using Data to Inform
Practice: A Step-by-Step Guide
Crisis Intervention
An Exemplary Project

**Considerations for
incarcerated and detained
persons with mental**

**health issues have
become increasingly
common in the criminal
justice system in Kansas.
An overview of available
services follows.**

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notification : theory and**

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**practice of delivering bad
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**"Many times, the police
are the first to respond to
an individual in crisis.**

**We've made strides
shifting the response**

from an attitude of control to one of compassion. The additional and difficult task ahead is to bring about systemic change in culture and a concurrent

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change in attitudes and behaviors. This book serves as a reliable and accessible reference for those intent on bringing change to the vital effort of diversion"--

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**A Selected Bibliography
From Concept to
Implementation**

**Police and Crisis
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Conflict Resolution Crisis Intervention in Criminal Justice

**This training was intended to
demonstrate innovative
methods of crime prevention
and preventive mental health.**

**Processing family
disturbances constitutes a
major aspect of police work.
Traditional police approaches
to the problem do not reflect
the realities of this police
experience. There is evidence**

that a significant proportion of injuries and fatalities suffered by police occur in the highly volatile family conflict situation. The present project attempted to modify family assaults and family homicides

and to reduce personal danger to police officers in such situations. The project attempted the development of a new preventive mental health strategy. Assuming that family conflict may be an early

sign of emotional disorder in one or all of the participants, the project attempted to utilize policemen as front-line casefinders in keeping with theories of primary prevention. It was proposed

that selected policemen could be provided with interpersonal skills necessary to effect constructive outcomes in deteriorating situations which require police intervention. Rejection of an exclusively

specialized role for the police officers involved was a major emphasis. The program avoided the conversion of policemen into social workers or psychotherapists. The officers were expected to

perform all generalized police patrol functions but were the individuals dispatched on all family disputes in a given geographical area. In addition to continuous group experience, each family

specialist was assigned an individual consultant for at least one hour weekly consultation. The individual consultants were advanced clinical psychology students who acquired in this way an

**unusual community
consultation experience. The
reciprocal effect of these
encounters on the students
and upon the policemen is self-
evident.**

In countries with democratic

traditions, police interactions with the mentally ill are usually guided by legislative mandates giving police discretion and possibly resulting in referrals for assistance and treatment. But

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all too frequently, the outcome of these interactions is far less therapeutic and leads to a cycle of arrests and ultimately incarceration. Stemming from an initiative in Memphis, Tennessee two decades ago,

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**police departments in many
parts of the world have set up
specific programs with crisis
intervention teams to facilitate
police contact with the
mentally ill. Policing and the
Mentally Ill: International**

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Perspectives examines how these types of programs have fared in jurisdictions across the world. The book begins with developments in North America and Europe—traditionally the

**locus of much of the
innovation and change in
policing and related areas. It
demonstrates how a number
of jurisdictions in Europe have
only recently begun to
recognize therapeutic**

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intervention with the mentally ill as a priority issue, and still frequently suffer from a lack of significant resources. The largest section of the book focuses on Australia, where local law enforcement

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agencies have displayed a remarkable enthusiasm for and commitment to change in their management of interactions with citizens with mental illness. Finally, the book examines the particular

challenges of providing humane and effective policing for persons with mental illnesses in parts of the developing world. These challenges often involve dealing with entrenched

**cultural beliefs and practices
based on superstition, fear,
and prejudice regarding
persons thought to be
mentally ill. Interactions
between police and persons
with mental illnesses**

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comprise an important and sensitive aspect of everyday policing. The 16 chapters in this book offer a wide range of cross-cultural perspectives on this essential aspect of policing, enabling police

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**practitioners to develop a best
practices approach to
managing their interactions
with this vulnerable segment
of the community.**

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Criminal Justice Response to**

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