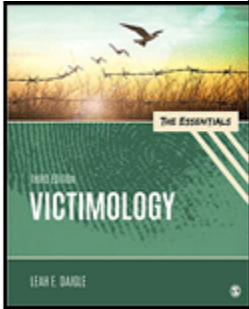


Victimology-- Criminal Justice 3302
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Course Description: This course is designed to give the student a basic knowledge of the issues surrounding criminal victimization. Topics covered will include types of victims, reactions to victims by society and the criminal justice system, and the victim rights movement.

Course objectives

On successful completion of this course, you will be able to understand the difference between Victimology and Criminology

Appreciate how statistics can be used to answer important questions

To realize why the concept of shared responsibility is so controversial

To recognize victim-blaming, victim-defending, and system blaming arguments.

As well the consequences of victimization, cost of victimization and the changes in justice/restitution for victims

Assignments: Class Assignments (20% of grade):

Assignments must be submitted by the deadlines set, no exceptions, late work will not be graded. If you do not see the assignment for that week, it means you waited past the due date, and it is no longer available. Assignments will be due no later than midnight on the Thursday of the week unless otherwise noted. Example: first

assignment is later allowing for students to get textbooks. Get with classmates if you are having to wait longer for your text, perhaps you can share or contact your instructor.

Assignments: Assignments are a combination of discussion questions (essays format—that require at least 2-3 paragraphs of information which will cover the details, give examples and discussion. Show me you understand the material. Use your critical thinking skills. Stay on topic!

I may add to assignments incorporating current events. You may have short papers as well as presentations (upload videos) added as we go through the course. It is important you check announcements and pay attention to due dates.

Students will be required to submit work through SafeAssign—there should not be more than 20% of your work coming directly from others work, use your own words! *See cheating and plagiarism statement.* Number each response; use essay format (introduction, body, and conclusion), grammar and spelling will be graded. Make sure you read comments left on assignments, so you know what you need to improve upon. *Ask yourself:*

Did I answer all the questions? Did I respond to each part of the question? Did I use proper format? Did I check grammar and spelling?

Quizzes: (20%): There will be a quiz for every chapter. Each quiz will have questions taken from the chapter readings and any supplemental materials provided by the professor.

Discussion Board/Current events/News stories (10%): Students will be writing short essays on current trends, events, and data, regarding Victimology, victimization, victim services and victims' rights. Instructor will post more information as we go along.

Exams: (25% each): There will be a Midterm and Final exam.

Do not wait until the last minute to take Exams! Remember Murphy's Law *anything that can go wrong will go wrong*

If you have technical issues call support desk, keep in mind they cannot open exam or assignments for you!

Cheating and Plagiarism: Students are expected to do their own work on all tests and papers. Cheating on tests and plagiarism on assignments will result in a grade of "F" on that part of the course, a possible grade of "F" for the entire course, and possible recommendation for suspension from the university.

Plagiarism consists of presenting the work of another as one's own (i.e., without proper acknowledgment of the source) and submitting examinations or other work in whole or in part as one's own when such work has been prepared by another person or copied from another person (see the Student Handbook).

Any student needing special assistance on any aspect of the class needs to see the instructor immediately.

Qualified students with disabilities needing academic or other accommodations to ensure full participation in the programs, services and activities at Sul Ross State University should contact the Disability Services Coordinator, in Counseling and Prevention Services, Ferguson Hall 112, Box C-117, (837-8203).

Important!

See your instructor promptly if you are having problems with your course work or need special assistance.

Keep in mind that this is a tentative syllabus. There will be added information to this syllabus, the Professor may change, add, delete etc. at any time.

Assignment Schedule

Week	Reading	Exercises	Due Date
1/10	Chapter 1	1, 3 & 5	Due by Midnight 1/20/22 Note extension on first assignment
1/17	Chapter 2	2, 3 & 4	Due by Midnight 1/20/22
1/24	Chapter 3	1-4	Due by Midnight 1/27/22
1/31	Chapter 4	2 & 4	Due by Midnight 2/3/22
2/7	Chapter 5	1, 3 & 4	Due by midnight 2/10/22
2/14	Chapter 6	2-5	Due by Midnight 2/17/22
2/21	Chapter 7	1 & 3	Due by Midnight 2/24/22
2/28	Chapter 8	1-4	Due by Midnight 3/3/22
3/7	SPRING BREAK	BE SAFE	ENJOY!!
	Midterm Exam	Chapters 1-7	Exam will open 3/13/22 and close 3/16 11:59 pm
3/14	Chapter 9	1-5	Due by Midnight 3/17/22
3/21	Chapter 10	1 & 3	Due by Midnight 3/24/22
3/28	Chapter 11	4-7	Due by Midnight 3/31/22
4/4	Chapter 12	1-4	Due by Midnight 4/7/22
4/11	Chapter 13	1-3	Due by Midnight 4/14/22
4/18	Chapter 14	1, 2 & 4	Due by Midnight 4/21/22

Discussion Board/News Stories/Current events: These will be posted in Blackboard with instructions and expectations.

Due Date	Subject
1/20/22	Intro
2/3/22	TBA
2/24/22	TBA
3/17/22	TBA
3/31/22	TBA
4/14/22	TBA
4/28/22	TBA

Exam Schedule

Date	Subject
3/13/22 -3/16/22	<i>Midterm exam will cover chapters 1-7</i> There will be no make-up exams! <i>Exam will close Midnight 3/16/22</i>
4/29/22-5/3/22	Final Exam will cover Chapters 7-14—There will not be a Make-up exam! <i>Exam will Close Midnight 5/3/22</i>
No excuses~~ do not wait until the last minute to take your Exams!	Remember Murphy's Law <i><u>*anything that can go wrong will go wrong*</u></i>

Additional Information and Resources

Chapter 1: Introduction to Victimology

Video Links

- [History of the Victims' Rights Movement, Part 1](#)
- [History of the Victims' Rights Movement, Part 2](#)
- [History of the Victims' Rights Movement, Part 3](#)
- [History of the Victims' Rights Movement, Part 4](#)

These four videos follow the Victims' Rights Movement throughout history, with a special emphasis on the state of Colorado.

- [Victims of Crime](#): Information from victims and victim assistance practitioners regarding the importance of proper communication with crime victims.
- [Victim Impact: Listen and Learn](#): This 57-min video includes first-person accounts of 14 crime victims who share their experiences as crime victims and on the ripple effects that victimization has on the family and on the wider community.

- [Hammurabi's Code of Laws](#): A brief discussion of the Code of Hammurabi and how it influenced the codification of law around the world.
- [Victims' Rights: Every Victim, Every Time](#): A video by the Department of Justice on the importance of protecting the rights of crime victims.
- [If You're a Victim of Crime, Help is Available](#): A video produced by the Office for Victims of Crime describing the help available for victims of crime.
- [What is the Office for Victims of Crime?](#): A video produced by the Office for Victims of Crime that describes the OVC's mission and major responsibilities, as well as a discussion of the Crime Victim's Fund.

Audio Links

- [Victim Services—An Academic Approach](#): A podcast focusing the university approach to victim assistance, including a discussion of victimology as a college course and on victims' issues and victim rights.
- [Victim's Rights in the Pretrial Process](#): A podcast focusing on victim issues relating to pretrial release, including how victims' safety and security are addressed.
- [For Low-Income Victims, Nuisance Laws Force ultimatum: Silence or Eviction](#): An NPR report discussing how laws designed to control crime and nuisances on rental properties by limiting the number of times police can be called to a residence are penalizing crime victims, especially victims of domestic abuse.
- [Helping Crime Victims Heal, Cope, and Find Justice](#): An NPR report on the impacts crime may have on victims, particularly the families of homicide victims, and on the potential for re-victimization by the criminal justice system.

Web Resources

- [Office for Victims of Crime](#): The website of the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC), a federal agency within the Department of Justice that administers the Crime Victims Fund and provides assistance to victim services programs around the United States.
- [The History of the Crime Victims' Movement in the United States](#): A report by the OVC on the history of the victims' movement, created as part of the OVC's Oral History Project.
- [World Society of Victimology](#): The website of the World Society of Victimology, a nongovernmental organization that encourages victimological research and practices around the world, interdisciplinary and comparative research, and inter-agency cooperation.
- [The National Center for Victims of Crime](#): The website of the National Center for Victims of Crime, a nonprofit organization that advocates for victims' rights, provides training for victim service professionals, and acts as an information clearing house for information on victims' issues.
- [International Victimology Institute Tilburg](#): The website for INTERVICT, an academic center of excellence at Tilburg University in the Netherlands that promotes and executes interdisciplinary research contributing to a comprehensive evidence-based body of knowledge on victims of crime and abuse of power.

Chapter 2: Extent, Theories, and Factors of Victimization

Video Links

- [Victims of Crime—Sticks and Stones—First Light](#): A documentary on violence among young people, including first-person accounts by victims.
- [Crime Statistics: The Dark Figure](#): A short video explaining the dark figure of crime and methodological issues surrounding the use of official crime statistics.
- [What is the National Crime Victimization Survey?](#) A brief video by the Department of Justice explaining the National Crime Victimization Survey (NCVS).
- [Police Efforts Hampered by Unreported Crimes](#): A news report from Indianapolis discussing how unreported crime hampers the ability of the police to fight crime.
- [Hot Spots of Crime and Crime Prevention](#): An interview with George Mason University distinguished Professor David Weisburd on his research into hot spots of crime and their use in predicting and preventing crime.
- [Richard Berk: Forecasting Criminal Behavior and Crime Victimization](#): An interview with University of Pennsylvania professor Richard Berk discussing criminal forecasting and the accuracy of criminal statistics.
- [NIBRS 101](#): A video by the Federal Bureau of Investigation explaining how the transition to NIBRS will improve the accuracy and timeliness of crime statistics, help identify crime patterns and trends, and aid in crime prevention.
- [Crime Trends and Demographics](#): A C-Span video discussing trends in and demographics of crime in the United States.

Audio Links

- [The Collection of Crime Statistics](#): A brief FBI report on the importance of NIBRS.
- [The Future of Collecting Crime Statistics](#): A brief FBI report on the importance of NIBRS.
- [Many Victims Don't Report Crime](#): An NPR report on a Justice Department study showing that victims do not report violent crimes about half the time.

Web Resources

- [Uniform Crime Reporting](#): The FBI website for the Uniform Crime Reporting Program, including links for various UCR publications.
- [National Incident-Based Reporting System](#): The Bureau of Justice Statistics web page that provides access to various reports that use NIBRS data.
- [National Crime Victimization Survey](#): The Bureau of Justice Statistics web page that provides access to NCVS documentation and questionnaires as well as various reports that use NCVS data.
- [Rational Choice and Routine Activities Theory](#): A report on youth violence that discusses rational choice and routine activities theory, including an explanation of each theoretical perspective and a review of the research literature.
- [Rational Choice Theory](#): An article on rational choice theory in the International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences.

Chapter 3: Consequences of Victimization

Video Links

- [A Victim's Voice: Stories of Surviving Violence](#): A short film in which victims and prosecutors discuss the consequences of violence.
- [Young Victims: The Cost of Crime](#): A film following a young victim of violent crime and the effects it had on him (Note: Although the YouTube video is titled "Part 1", Part 2 is identical, except that it has a sign language interpreter visible on screen).
- [Through Our Eyes: Children, Violence and Trauma](#): A video discussing how violence and trauma may have long lasting serious consequences for children's physical and mental health.
- [Dr. Drew on Staggering Impact of Sexual Abuse](#): An HLN report on the effect of sexual abuse on victims, including a discussion of how trauma impacts the brain's future responses to trauma.

Audio Links

- [What Do Victims of Crime Experience?](#): A podcast that addresses the realities of what victims of property and violent crime experience as the result of victimization.

Web Resources

- [Extent, Nature, and Consequences of Rape Victimization](#): This page includes a link to a report on rape victimization based on the National Violence Against Women Survey.
- [Short- and Long-Term Consequences of Adolescent Victimization](#): A report from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention on the effects of victimization on adolescents.
- [The Trauma of Victimization](#): A "get help" bulletin by the National Center for Victims of Crime about the trauma of victimization.

[The Impacts and Consequences of Criminal Victimization](#): A fact sheet from the Government of Canada produced for Victims and Survivors of Crime Week.

Chapter 4: Recurring Victimization

Video Links

- [Victims of Violence: How to Prevent Repeat Attacks](#): A video discussing a research study suggesting a link between mentoring and reduced risk of repeat victimization for teen victims.
- [Why is it so difficult to predict the likelihood of repeat victimization?](#) A brief video by the Department of Justice explains why it is difficult to predict the likelihood of repeat victimization by analyzing revictimization patterns using NCVS data.
- [Report Briefing: Repeat Crime Victims in CA](#): A briefing by Californians for Safety and Justice on a new report on repeat victimization.

- [Living in Fear: Repeat Burglars Force Family to Leave Home Behind](#): A news report about impact of repeat victimization on a family that has suffered three home burglaries in 8 months.
- [Repeat Burglary Initiative \(RBI\)](#): A Justice Files segment describing the Repeat Burglary Initiative by the King County, Washington Prosecutor's Office.

Audio Links

- [Violent Repeat Victimization: Prospects and Challenges for Research and Practice](#): A National Institute of Justice seminar on repeat violent victimization.

Web Resources

- [Repeat Victimization Overview](#): An overview of repeat victimization from the National Center for Victims of Crime
- [Analyzing Repeat Victimization](#): A tool guide from the Center for Problem-Oriented Policing on the issue of repeat victimization.
- [Repeat Victimization](#): This web page provides full-text access to all articles in *Repeat Victimization*, Volume 12 of the Crime Prevention Studies series.

Chapter 5: Victims' Rights and Remedies

Video Links

- [Victim Services](#): An explanation of a victim services program started by the Hamilton Police Department.
- [Restorative Justice: Victim Offender Mediation Overview](#): An overview of the core principles of restorative justice and of victim-offender mediation and conferencing processes.
- [Crime Victims Compensation Program](#): A description of the victim compensation program established in Washington, D.C.
- [What is the Crime Victims Fund?](#): An OVC video describing the Crime Victims Fund, a major funding source for victim services around the United States.
- [What is Restorative Justice?](#): A video from Simone Fraser University's Centre for Restorative Justice explaining the restorative justice process.
- [Restorative Justice in Justice Systems](#): A video in which a Longmont, Colorado police officer explains the use of restorative justice to keep offenders from becoming repeat offenders.
- [The Woolf Within](#): A victim and offender who participated in a restorative justice session together tell their story.

Audio Links

- [Victim Assistance](#): An FBI podcast about the services provided by the FBI's Office of Victim Assistance.
- [Crime Victim Rights in the US](#): A podcast discussing the attempt to pass a federal victims' rights amendment and on needs relating to victims' rights.
- [Crime Victim Compensation and Services in Washington, DC](#): A podcast addressing crime victim services and financial assistance for victims in Washington, D.C. and throughout the country.
- [A Constitutional Amendment for Crime Victim Rights](#): A podcast discussing the proposed federal constitutional amendment to protect victims of crime, discussed within the context of mass shootings.
- [Victims Confront Offenders, Face to Face](#): An NPR report on restorative justice programs.
- [Restorative Justice](#): A BBC program on restorative justice.
- [National Crime Victims' Rights Week](#): An FBI podcast on National Crime Victims' Rights Week.

Web Resources

- [Tutorial: Introduction to Restorative Justice](#): A six-lesson tutorial on restorative justice by the Centre for Justice and Reconciliation.
- [Victims' Rights](#): A "get help" bulletin by the National Center for Victims of Crime about victims' rights.
- [Restitution](#): A "get help" bulletin by the National Center for Victims of Crime about restitution.
- [U.S. Resources Map of Crime Victim Services & Information](#): An interactive web page with a map of the United States that allows users to click on a state or territory to find victim services, statistics, and other victim-related information.
- [Crime Victim Compensation Program Initiative](#): An OVC fact sheet on three model victim compensation programs.
- [Crime Victims Fund](#): An OVC Fact sheet on the Crime Victims Fund.
- [Voice of the Victim: A Perspectives Spotlight Issue](#): Link to a special issue of *Perspectives*, the Journal of the American Probation and Parole Association, that focuses on promoting innovative programs, policies, and protocols that improve crime victims' rights and services in community corrections.

Chapter 6: Homicide Victimization

Video Links

- [A Time for Healing](#): A video including first-person accounts by homicide co-victims that reviews the repeal of the death penalty in Maryland.
- [Survivors of homicide victims month](#): A news report about homicide victim survivors.
- [Assessing the Impact of the Death Penalty on Homicide Survivors](#): A report about victim-centered justice in cases of homicide
- [Murder and Restorative Justice](#): A discussion of how restorative justice may be used in cases of homicide.
- [We Regret to Inform You...](#): A video used in death notification training for first responders that includes the personal experiences of a mother of a murder victim about how she was told of her teenage daughter's death.

Audio Links

- [Fatality Review Teams and Domestic Homicide Prevention](#): Discusses the history and purpose of fatality review teams and trends and risk factors for domestic homicide.
- [Shattered Lives; Survivors of Homicide, Inc.](#): Discusses the organization Survivors of Homicide, Inc., that advocates for victims of violent crime, fair compensation, and public policy.
- [Research May Give Potential Homicide Victims a Heads Up](#): An NPR report on research into homicide victimization that may lead to public health measures to protect potential victims.
- [I Grew Up in the Shadow of This](#): An NPR interview with journalist David Kushner, about how his family coped with the murder of his 11-year-old brother.

Web Resources

- [Grief: Coping with the Death of a Loved One](#): A “get help” bulletin by the National Center for Victims of Crime about the process of grief, particularly as it applies to survivors of homicide.
- [Homicide](#): Part of the “Help Series for Crime Victims” prepared by the Office for Victims of Crime, focusing on co-victims/survivors of homicide.
- [Homicide](#): A resource paper from the Office for Victims of Crime that discusses the impact of homicide on survivors, reviews effective strategies for victim assistance and criminal justice system responses, and provides guidelines for victim advocacy and support.
- [National Organization of Parents of Murdered Children](#): The website of Parents of Murdered Children, an organization that provides support and assistance to survivors of homicide victims.
- [MADD](#): The website of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).
- [Death notification: Breaking the bad news](#): An article about the difficulties involved for police officers engaged in the task of death notification.
- [Justice for Homicide Victims](#): The website of JHV, a nonprofit organization that provides support for homicide victim survivors and that promotes public awareness and education of society regarding victim rights and the problems faced by homicide victim survivors.
- [Families of Homicide Victims and Missing Persons](#): A nonprofit organization that seeks justice for families of homicide victims whose cases have not been resolved.

Chapter 7: Sexual Victimization

Video Links

- [She Asked For It](#): A brief video about blaming victims of sex crimes.
- [The Reporting System That Sexual Assault Survivors Want](#): A TED talk about a platform to allow college students to confidentially report sexual assault.

- [Justice Delayed](#): A PBS report about how a backlog in processing rape kits is delaying and sometimes denying justice for tens of thousands of American women.
- [A Rape Survivor's Story](#): A rape survivor speaks about her traumatic experience as a victim of rape.
- [Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner \(SANE\) Program](#): A short video explaining the importance of SANE programs.
- [SANE/SART A Haven for Rape Victims](#): A news report about forensic nurses in Omaha, Nebraska.

Audio Links

- [In Oregon, Police Departments are Changing Sexual Assault Reporting](#): A report about a new police program designed to increase sexual assault reporting by victims.
- [The Reason I'm Here, Rape](#): A BBC World Service program that includes first-hand accounts from three rape victims who discuss how the experience has affected their lives.
- [Sexual Assault Numbers Vary By Who's Tracking It](#): An NPR report about the different estimates about the prevalence of sexual assault obtained from various government agencies.

Web Resources

- [Rape and Sexual Assault](#): A BJS page with links to publications and reports on rape and sexual violence.
- [New Rape Definition](#): An FBI fact sheet explaining the change in the definition of rape used by the UCR program.
- [RAINN](#): The website of RAINN (Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network), a national anti-sexual violence organization that operates the National Sexual Assault Hotline.
- [NSVRC](#): The website of the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, a national information and resource agency providing leadership in preventing and responding to sexual violence.
- [Bulletins for Teens: Sexual Assault](#): An NCVC "get help" bulletin about sexual assault victimization that is aimed at teens.

Chapter 8: Intimate Partner Violence

Video Links

- [Domestic Violence](#): Two women describe their experiences as IPV victims and how they found the strength and support to leave their situation.
- [A Path Appears](#): A short PBS film on domestic violence in the United States and the work being done to address the issue.
- [Have Justice, Will Travel: Wynona Ward](#): A PBS report about Wynona Ward, the founder of Have Justice, Will Travel, a new way of helping IPV victims in rural areas.
- [Special Report: Domestic Violence](#): A news report about the death of Nicole Oliver, allegedly at the hands of her estranged husband.

- [Why Domestic Violence Victims Don't Leave](#): A TED talk by a survivor of domestic abuse who tells her personal story, discusses misconceptions about domestic violence victims, and explaining how everyone can help break the silence surrounding domestic violence.

Audio Links

- [Domestic Violence—Family Justice Centers](#): An interview with principals from the Crystal Judson Family Justice Center, in Tacoma, WA, a program offering comprehensive services to victims of domestic violence.
- [Domestic Violence in Washington, DC.](#): A discussion of domestic violence in D.C. and throughout the United States.
- [Domestic Violence Research 15 Years After VAWA](#): An NIJ panel reviewing the progress made in domestic violence research during the 15 years after the Violence Against Women Act and discussing what still needs to be done.

Web Resources

- [Domestic Violence](#): A website that includes a handbook on domestic violence.
- [National Coalition Against Domestic Violence](#): The website of the NCADV, an organization working to affect public policy, increase understanding of the impact of domestic violence, and provide programs and education that drive change.
- [The National Domestic Violence Hotline](#): A 24/7 confidential hotline providing support to enable victims to find safety and live lives free of abuse.
- [GLBTQ Domestic Violence Project](#): While this program stopped providing services in 2015, the website still contains considerable information.
- [Survivor Project](#): A nonprofit organization addressing the needs of intersex and trans survivors of domestic and sexual violence.

Chapter 9: Victimization at the Beginning and End of Life: Child and Elder Abuse

Video Links

- [Elder Abuse Caught on Tape](#): A video showing two caregivers caught physically abusing a handicapped woman after a secret camera was installed.
- [Frontline Online Video: Hand of God](#): A PBS program about the sexual abuse of children by Catholic priests in the United States.
- [Would You Stop Child Abuse? \(Social Experiment\)](#): Video of a test conducted in Stockholm to see what people will do if they see someone abuse and/or neglect a child in public.
- [Doctor Explains Child Abuse Mapping](#): The executive director of the Center for Prevention of Child Maltreatment explains how risk terrain modeling may be used to predict where child abuse cases will occur.

- [InBrief: The Science of Neglect](#): A video explaining why significant deprivation is so harmful in the earliest years of life and why effective interventions can have significant long-term positive outcomes.
- [Elder Abuse Training Video](#): A brief video designed to alert health care workers to the warning signs of elder abuse.
- [An Age for Justice: Confronting Elder Abuse in America](#): A video produced by the Elder Justice Now campaign that shows the impact of elder abuse.

Audio Links

- [Protecting our Children](#): An FBI podcast about the work of the FBI's Crimes Against Children Unit.
- [Missing and Exploited Children](#): An FBI podcast about the FBI's work with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.
- [Elderly: Beware of Fraud and Scams—I](#): The first of two short FBI podcasts about fraud on the elderly.
- [Elderly: Beware of Fraud and Scams—II](#): The second of two short FBI podcasts about fraud on the elderly.
- [Is it Old Age, Abuse or Homicide](#): An NIJ panel discussing the use of forensic markers and technology to detect elder abuse and neglect.
- [Elder Abuse: How Much Occurs and How to We Measure It](#): An NIJ panel presenting research on elder mistreatment in noninstitutionalized adults.

Web Resources

- [Preventing the Abuse of Elders](#): The website of the National Committee for the Prevention of Elder Abuse.
- [Prevent Child Abuse America](#): The website of Prevent Child Abuse America, an agency dedicated to promoting services that improve child well-being and developing programs that help prevent all types of abuse and neglect.
- [Elder Abuse](#): A report from the National Institute on Aging about elder abuse.
- [National Center on Elder Abuse](#): A program funded by the U.S. Administration on Aging that provides information on research, training, best practices, news and resources on elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation to professionals and the public.
- [ChildHelp](#): An agency that focuses on the prevention and treatment of child abuse and operates the National Child Abuse Hotline.
- [Children's Bureau](#): An office of the Administration for Children and Families that includes a focus on programs that reduce child abuse and neglect.

Chapter 10: Victimization at School and Work

Video Links

- [Behind School Walls: Violence, Drugs, Bullying](#): A reporter speaks to students about the problems they face at school.

- [One Boy's Online Tragedy](#): A PBS report about a 13-year-old boy who committed suicide after being the victim of a severe cyberbullying campaign by fellow students.
- [The Path to Violence: School Violence](#): A PBS video about preventing violence in schools.
- [We Don't Haze](#): A documentary by the Clery Center about hazing on university campuses.
- [Violence in the Workplace](#): A brief animated presentation about preventing workplace violence.
- [Workplace Bullying: The Silent Epidemic](#): A video about the problem of workplace bullying in Canada.

Audio Links

- [Workplace Safety and Women](#): A podcast at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on several key issues for women at work, including workplace violence.
- [School Violence](#): A podcast at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on preventing homicides and violence in schools.
- [How to Deal with Sexual Harassment on the Job](#): An NPR report about sexual harassment at work.
- [Bullying Prevention for the Public](#): A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention podcast about school bullying prevention.
- [The Challenges of Identifying Potential Workplace Violence](#): An NPR report on violence in the workplace.

Web Resources

- [Understanding Bullying](#): A 2016 factsheet about bullying produced by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.
- [Clery Center](#): The website of the Clery Center, a nonprofit organization focusing on helping higher education institutions implement effective campus safety measures.
- [Student Reports of Bullying](#): Results from the 2015 School Crime Supplement to the NCVS.
- [Bullying Research](#): Information from the CDC on research into youth bullying.
- [Workplace Violence](#): The OSHA website on workplace violence.
- [DOL Workplace Violence Program](#): The website of the Department of Labor's program on workplace violence.

Chapter 11: Property Victimization, Identity Theft Victimization and Cybervictimization

Video Links

- [Preventing Identity Theft: What You Need to Know](#): A CBS News report discussing the five things you need to know to protect yourself.
- [Victims of ID Theft: 5 Steps to Take](#): A video created by the Bank of America discussing how to recover from identity theft victimization.

- [David Birch: A New Way to Stop Identity Theft](#): A TED talk discussing a “fractured” approach to personal identification designed to reduce the risk of identity theft.
- [Professional Car Thief](#): A National Geographic video showing a former professional car thief in action.
- [Welcome to the Chop Shop](#): A National Geographic video about a stolen car chop shop operation.
- [How They Rob You: A Home Burglar’s Story](#): A news report that includes an interview with a convicted burglar.
- [Inside the Mind of a Thief: Burglar Confessions](#): An interview with a career home burglar.

Audio Links

- [Don't be a Victim of Cybercrime](#): An FBI podcast about preventing cybercrime victimization.
- [Identity Theft 2—10 Million Identity Thefts a Year](#): A podcast addressing the issue of identity theft.
- [Victims of Social Security Number Theft Find It’s Hard to Bounce Back](#): An NPR report about identity theft.
- [Here’s How You Protect Your Kids From Identity Theft](#): An NPR report focusing on the problem of child identity theft.
- [ID Theft](#): A BBC World Service Program on the consequences of identity theft and ways to prevent it.

Web Resources

- [IdentityTheft.gov](#): The Federal Trade Commission’s website for reporting and recovering from identity theft.
- [Identity Theft](#): Consumer information from the Federal Trade Commission on identity theft.
- [Identity Theft](#): A federal government website on identity theft, including information on protecting yourself and reporting identity theft.
- [Auto Theft](#): Information from the Insurance Information Institute on auto theft in the United States.
- [Burglary of Single-Family Homes](#): A guide from the Center for Problem-Oriented Policing on the problem of burglary of single-family houses.
- [Protect Yourself Against Home Burglary](#): Information from State Farm on precautions that can dramatically reduce the risks of a home burglary.

Chapter 12: Victimization of Special Populations

Video Links

- [Nursing Homes the New Home for Mentally Ill](#): An Associated Press report about victimization of a mentally ill nursing home patient.

- [Fault Lines—Mental Illness in America’s Prisons](#): A report by Al Jazeera about the problem of mentally ill inmates in jails and prisons.
- [Police: Disabled Victimized by Theft Scheme](#): An Associated Press report about a scheme to steal Social Security disability checks of defenseless and vulnerable people.
- [The Shame and Stigma of Prisoner Rape](#): A discussion of the pain and stigma associated with sexual victimization in prison.
- [PREA: What You Need to Know](#): A video designed to educate inmates about their rights under PREA.

Audio Links

- [Just Detention Audio](#): This website includes a variety of audio links in which victims of sexual assault in detention describe their experiences.
- [Crime Victims, Funding Disability, and Police Cameras](#): A radio program that includes a segment on Bureau of Justice Statistics research on the victimization of people with disabilities.

Web Resources

- [Mentally Ill at Higher Risk for Becoming Victims](#): A report on research into the risk of victimization of persons with serious mental illness.
- [National PREA Resource Center](#): The website of PRC, an organization working to address sexual safety in confinement.
- [Just Detention International](#): A health and human rights organization that seeks to end sexual abuse in all forms of detention.
- [Responding to Crime Victims with Disabilities](#): A Resource Directory for service providers produced by the National Center for Victims of Crime.
- [Mental Illness Increases Risk of Being Homicide Victim](#): A *Time* article on a study of victimization of the mentally ill.

Chapter 13: Victimology From A Comparative Perspective

Video Links

- [Tea and Consent](#): An animated video created by the Thames Valley Police explaining the concept of consent for sex.
- [Victimization Surveys](#): Professor Jan van Dijk explains about the victimization surveys conducted by INTERVICT.
- [The Image of the Victim in Different Cultures](#): Professor Jan van Dijk of INTERVICT explains how different cultures have different images of the victim.
- [Master Victimology and Criminal Justice](#): Describes the only Master’s program in Europe that focuses on victimology.
- [Victim Support and Victims Rights in Europe](#): Victim Support Europe describes the rights of victims in the EU and the various types of support that are available.

Audio Links

- [U.N. Study Finds High Rates of Rape in Asian Countries](#): An NPR report on a UN study published in the journal *Lancet Global Health*.
- [A Global Conversation on Domestic and Sexual Violence](#): A Blog Talk Radio program in which panelists from around the world discussing family and partner violence.

Web Resources

- [International Victimology Institute Tilburg \(INTERVICT\)](#): INTERVICT promotes and executes interdisciplinary research that contributes to a comprehensive evidence-based body of knowledge on victim empowerment and support.
- [The Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law](#): The Institute engages in research in criminology and criminal law.
- [International Crime Victims Survey \(ICVS\)](#): This website provides access to the ICVS database, as well as important statistics and publications based on the survey.
- [International Self-Report Delinquency Study \(ISRD\)](#): The website for the ISRD, including access to publications and information on obtaining ISRD data.
- [Crime Survey for England and Wales \(CSEW\)](#): This website provides information about the CSEW and survey results.
- [International Court of Justice \(ICJ\)](#): The ICC is the principal judicial arm of the UN.
- [International Criminal Court](#): The ICC investigates and, when warranted, tries individuals charged with the gravest crimes of concern to the international community.
- [Victim Support Europe](#): The leading European umbrella organization advocating on behalf of all victims of crime.
- [Victim Support \(VS\)](#): An independent charity in the United Kingdom providing support to anyone affected by crime.

Chapter 14: Contemporary Issues in Victimology

Video Links

- [Are We Safer](#): A Frontline report on the post 9–11 growth of the reach of homeland security.
- [I Survived my Hate Crime](#): An FBI video featuring the victim of a hate crime
- [Hidden Victims of Human Trafficking](#): A discussion of an NIJ-funded study on barriers that local communities face when dealing with human trafficking cases under new state human trafficking laws.
- [Ashton Kutcher Speech on Human Trafficking](#): Ashton Kutcher testimony before Congress about human trafficking.
- [LGBT Rights Advances Stoking More Violent Hate Crimes](#): A PBS report discussing how recent LGBT rights successes may actually be stoking more anti-gay violence.
- [Hate crimes in the US have risen: How do we respond?](#): A discussion of factors that have contributed to an increase in hate crimes in the United States.

- [For an End to Human Trafficking](#): A discussion of how communities in the United States are coming together to find ways to expose and end sex trafficking.
- [Human Trafficking](#): An in-depth discussion of human trafficking in the United States.
- [American Terrorist](#): A Frontline documentary about American-born terrorist David Coleman Headley.
- [Victims of terrorism speak out about attacks in America](#): Victims injured during the shootings in Orlando and Fort Hood speak out about extremism.

Audio Links

- [Cyber Terrorism and Cyber Crimes](#): An FBI podcast about key aspects of cyber-terrorism and cybercrime.
- [Combating Hate Crimes](#): An FBI podcast about hate crimes.
- [Domestic Trafficking](#): How a teenage runaway led the FBI's Innocence Lost Task Force to a sex trafficker.
- [Trafficking](#): A BBC World Service program on human trafficking.
- [Number of Hate Crimes Rising in the UK](#): An NPR report on hate crimes and racial tension in the United Kingdom after the Brexit vote.
- [Hate Crime Opponent Becomes a Victim](#): A doctor and university professor was a victim of anti-Sikh violence.
- [Human and Labor Trafficking in the U.S.](#): A discussion of an Urban Institute study analyzing the state of labor trafficking in the United States.
- [Unforgotten Justice—the Story of a Hate Crime Survivor](#): A hate crime survivor tells his story on an FBI podcast.
- [Human Trafficking](#): An FBI report on human trafficking.

Web Resources

- [Polaris Project](#): An organization fighting to eradicate modern slavery around the world.
- [Terrorism](#): The website for the FBI's terrorism investigation operations.
- [Human Trafficking](#): The United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime website on trafficking in persons.
- [Hate Crime Statistics](#): Access to the FBI's annual report about hate crimes in the United States.
- [National Human Trafficking Hotline](#): A national anti-trafficking hotline for victims and survivors and the anti-trafficking community in the United States. The website also contains information on human trafficking, resources, and hotline statistics.
- [When Sex Trafficking Goes Unnoticed in America](#): A report in *The Atlantic* about the difficulties of identifying sex trafficking victims when the crime is so underreported.
- [The Story of a Hate Crime](#): An article in *The New Yorker* about the murder of three Muslim students in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.
- [Victims of Terrorism Support Portal](#): Part of the United Nations' work on victims of terrorism.

Criminal Justice Undergraduate Student Learning Objectives

UG-CJ-SLO1: Student will be able to demonstrate knowledge of specific areas of the U.S. Constitution as it relates to specific legal liabilities.

UG-CJ-SLO2: Student will be able to demonstrate knowledge of criminological theories, and apply those theories to an analysis of practical criminal justice events.

UG-CJ-SLO3: Student will be able to demonstrate a working knowledge of the specific language of the Criminal Justice System, ability to identify the individual parts and costs associated with the Criminal Justice System, and demonstrated knowledge in recognizing the political influences on the CJ system.